

December 1969

Cornell Alumni News

URIS



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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.

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Preliminary information concerning the 1970 tour program is presented below. Definitive information and tour brochures will be available shortly.

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PRIENE; the magnificent marble city of EPHEBUS; crusader castles at RHODES and other sites; beautiful Aegean islands such as DELOS, MYKONOS, PATMOS and HYDRA, as well as CORINTH, EPIDAUROS, DELPHI, PERGAMUM, DIDYMA, IZMIR (Smyrna), the BOSPORUS and the DARDENELLES. Total cost is \$1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, and September 1970.

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Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels (where available), Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are being prepared.

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Cornell

Alumni News

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Cover

Star sophomore running back Ed Marinaro strains against a defender in the Harvard game, the day he gained a record 281 yards rushing and scored five touchdowns. He was in contention for honors as the nation's leading college ground gainer. —Richard Shulman, *Sun*.

Lots of communication

■ Second only to the section on discipline, the part of the Robertson Committee report that got the most immediate action at the university was the one on "communication." The university moved into the costly field of publishing with two regular papers—a monthly *Cornell Reports* for alumni (where it had four a year before) and a weekly *Cornell Chronicle* for all employees and students (where it had a seventeen-a-year newsletter for employees only last year).

By the end of October the campus was bleary with communication. After a series of blockbuster reports in September, including the 750-page Constituent Assembly report, the 61-page Robertson document, and others from Morison, Macneil, Bethe, et al, the pace stepped up in October.

There arrived—and appeared in the *Chronicle* on campus—parts or all of reports on ROTC, campus attitudes, black studies, COSEP, academic freedom and tenure, CURW, four different proposals for a new university governing board, housing and dining, a two-part history of the Constituent Assembly.

The effect on the varied parts of the university community were different in different places. Most students, many non-academic employees, and some faculty tired early of endless unbroken pages of reports, and appeared to give the documents little notice. They would not, however, be able to say they had been prevented from learning what was being proposed on campus.

A number of people set the papers aside and did over time pick up interest in subjects that had not engaged them before.

For some, each issue was devoured the minute it arrived each Thursday. "Nothing gets done around here Thursday mornings," was the complaint of one Day Hall supervisor.

None of the first two months' flood of reports included any adopted policy—all were proposals. All came from study groups; none represented administration, trustee, or "university" policy.

In this situation, the closest one could come to interpreting administration "pol-

icy" or "attitude" on important questions was to obtain a complete copy of a given report and then see what the administration newspapers chose to emphasize and deemphasize.

The first test came with the Robertson report. The press—from the front pages of the *New York Times* to the editorial page of the *Wall Street Journal*—singled out the section that said discipline might have prevented last spring's troubles. The university papers emphasized a four-point plan for the future, and the discipline reference that others found important was buried in the middle of a long selection of quotes at the end of the story.

Actually, another test was no test at all for a "house" paper. The account of the appointment of Dale Corson as President had included none of the superlatives about the man that all the rest of the press was able easily to cite ("respected, well liked, modest, understands the university"). These couldn't be included simply because, as administration papers, the *Chronicle* and *Reports* were suspect if they did. One little touch that earned Corson big points in Ithaca went unacknowledged in the official papers—his decision to stay in his own home off campus rather than occupy the expensive spread in Cayuga Heights that had been purchased and renovated for President Perkins.

We welcome these papers on the scene. The papers' reproduction of long reports makes it less necessary for the *News* to do so, particularly when *Reports* carries a complete text.

Although few copies are available, readers who want to read full or nearly full texts of the following reports might send an 8x10 or 9x12 envelope with 24 cents postage, self-addressed, to the office of Public Information, Day Hall, Ithaca, with a request for the three copies available when this was being written:

October 2 Chronicle: Black studies and housing and dining.

October 9: First Constituent Assembly proposal for a university senate, Academic Freedom and Tenure, COSEP re-

IS CORNELL'S ACADEMIC FREEDOM FOR MARXISTS ONLY?

sponse to Robertson, first part of a history of the Constituent Assembly. (Only a few copies available.)

October 23: Cornell attitude study (also due in *Reports* and for \$1 from University Publications), third proposal for a senate, CURW, brief official report of the first fall discussion by the University Faculty on ROTC (no decision).

(There's more in our University section, page 21, and the report on black students, page 24, that will explain what some of the above reports are about.)

The Robertson committee report carried the implication that "communication" would greatly alleviate the sort of problems that surfaced last spring, by giving people a better idea of what was going on at the university. All of course hope that it will, but hopes needn't be raised too high. The bulk of what is being reported is non-administration proposals, not policy, and we would guess people want to have a better feel of what is happening, not what is being proposed.

If there is more serious trouble on the campus, the communicators should not be blamed if they were given the tools of company papers to use to avert problems of credibility. The men in the university's Office of Public Information, who produce *Reports* and *Chronicle*, are all experienced newsmen. They are one of the strongest of such staffs in the country. But there is a natural suspicion about anything "official" that will always impair the stock put in official announcements.

The problems of communication are more with what there is to communicate, than with the way or frequency or speed of communication. Unless a university has made decisions and has something to say about these, there is little sense in talking.

We earnestly hope people get understanding of the complexity of problems from continuing reports on them. But we seriously doubt if communications alone will wash away the hurt and disappointment when something turns out the way a reader, an alumnus doesn't want it to.

So in advance we are wishing the ex-

In spite of continuing assurances by many professors in the College of Arts & Sciences that there is no imbalance at Cornell, that they select professors as their associates only on the basis of their academic qualifications and competence, the incontrovertible fact remains that this is just so much verbiage. Although all faculty members are on record as favoring the presentation of both sides, it amounts to little more than empty rhetoric.

A situation has recently developed at Cornell in which the bias and hypocrisy that exist stand out clearly. This came to light from the turmoil that developed when it was learned that a course on the history of Cuban revolutions had been inaugurated by the College of Arts & Sciences, at the request of SDS leader C. David Burak and three other students. The twice weekly course is being jointly offered by the departments of economics and government, and is being taught by a Visiting Lecturer, Edward Boorstein. Boorstein served as an economic advisor to the Castro government, as economist for the Cuban National Bank and the Ministry of Foreign Trade, from 1960-1963. Boorstein said his course would be "taught from a revolutionary point of view with no holds barred."

A group of Cuban exile students who were deeply concerned over this situation formed a committee, the Cuban Student Society, with the object of securing a second semester course designed to present a more objective, accurate and balanced view than given by Boorstein. As they said, "Boorstein's course is being taught from a Marxist point of view and . . . he makes no pretense whatsoever to objectivity. His course is taught right down a clear pro-Castro line as anyone can verify who attends one of his lectures."

The Cuban Student Society has made serious, rational and prolonged efforts to achieve this end. But in spite of the fact that Dean Kahn and some faculty members agreed with them and supported their efforts, in the end the history department and the Latin American studies program turned down the idea; and economics, government and sociology all appear to have rejected the course—a situation hopelessly confused with rejections, reconsiderations, referral to committees, etc. Meanwhile, the original October 31 deadline has passed with no action. Equally surprising were the frank admissions of some of the professors contacted that they were pro-Castro and not interested in offering an alternative course. As the Cuban Student Society concluded in a letter to the faculty, "It seems incredible to us that after having secured an able instructor and funding for our course, no department faculty is willing to stand up for our equal rights to a course in this area. Where is the 'academic freedom' so many of you professed to revere last spring?"

More information concerning the above and this Committee is available upon request. (This has been written as of November first to meet ALUMNI NEWS deadline.)

CORNELL
ALUMNI COMMITTEE

for

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panded campus papers good luck, but we pray their staffs are not held accountable for communicating what simply cannot be communicated.

• The university lost a great person in the death of Herb Williams '25 (picture). Thomas Mackesey, his "boss" as a vice



president of the university, paid tribute in remarks he delivered at a memorial service in Sage Chapel on October 3:

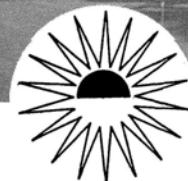
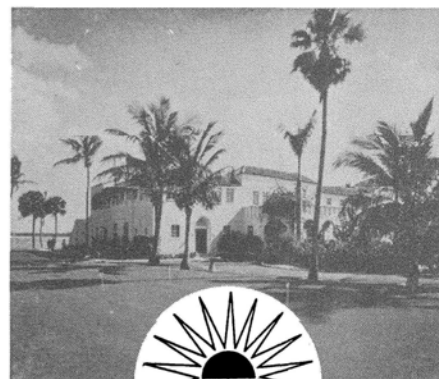
Herb Williams was a friend. He was my friend. He was the friend of thousands of Cornell students whom he met and knew in his official capacity as the university's director of placement, then as director of admissions, and in the later years as registrar.

He was more than a friend; he was a surrogate father to those hundreds of students, from all parts of the university, who came to Sunday morning breakfasts with the Williams on Oak Avenue and to those who each year Herb and Marian took into their home to live as members of the family.

Herb loved this university and he gave it much. His roots were deep in Cornell. It was perhaps inevitable that after a few years in the professional engineer's world of things, he should return to his Alma Mater where he could devote his life to the service of people, especially the students with whom he always had a special affinity.

He created the Student Placement Service and he nursed it through those Depression years that some of us remember when to find a job called for the resourcefulness of a Noah, the perseverance of a saint, and a touch of the talents of Merlin. He became director of admissions in that post-World War II period when the old leisurely, and somewhat casual, procedures for admission to the university were swamped by the deluge of returned veterans determined to continue or to begin their college careers. With skill and energy, and above all with sympathy, Herb Williams conceived and developed the admissions procedures which carried Cornell through those years and into the present.

His qualities of empathy and honesty were recognized by an enlarging circle of friends among the principals, headmasters, and counsellors in the secondary schools



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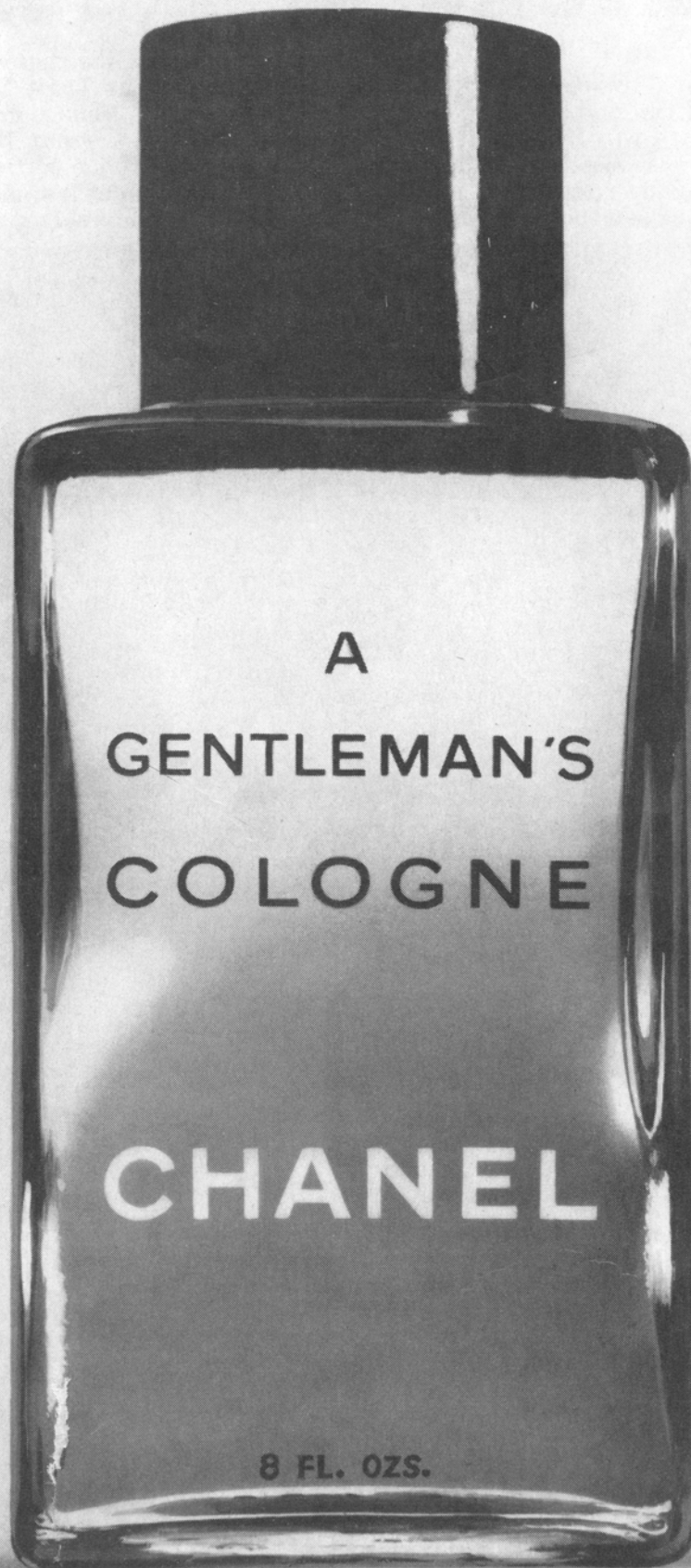
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across the country.

He became registrar at the beginning of a period in the history of the university when all established values and all procedures were becoming subject to scrutiny and sometimes immoderate attack. It was the sound sense, the unflappable quiet good humor, and above all, the humanity in Herb Williams that kept his operation on an even keel when the waters were sometimes choppy.

The reference to an even keel is not a casual figure of speech, for Herb was a sailor and he loved the game of merging a man's skill and judgment with the elemental forces of wind and wave to produce that harmony of man and nature that seems to give a frail craft a life and spirit of its own.

He left us as he would have wished had he a choice—at the end of a summer of travel and seeing friends with Marian. He had made the least possible concession to the cruel blows of illness in the last few years—and his spirit had made no concession at all. His last act, carried out for him in accordance with his direction, was a final, eloquent expression of his concern for humans and humanity.

In our friend's life we recognize a clear response to the call:

... There is one way for thee; but one; inform

Thyself of it; pursue it; one way each Soul hath by which the infinite in reach Lyeth before him; seek and ye shall find; ... go thy way, all things say, Thou hast thy way to go, thou hast thy day

To live; thou hast thy need of thee to make
In the heart of others; do thy thing;
yea, slake
The world's great thirst for yet another man!
And be thou sure of this no other can
Do for thee that appointed thee of God. . . .

The last act referred to above was Herb's decision to leave his body to a medical school, for research.

East Hill News Paper

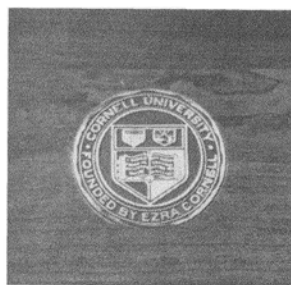
• Elsewhere in this issue we reproduce an interview from something called the East Hill Newspaper (*logo above*). This is the product of pupils in East Hill elementary school, a school whose district embraces the area around Collegetown and down East Hill to the Ithaca busi-

ness section.

Dwindling enrollment—the result of fewer families and more students living in the district—led the Ithaca School District to propose closing the school last year. The neighborhood got up in arms, and offered to support an essentially experimental school in their building in an effort to avert closing. Reluctantly at first, the district administration and then the school board accepted the idea, if the school attracted at least 125 pupils. Only about 70 lived in the neighborhood. At opening this fall, the “new” school had to shut off admissions at 165.

Many new ideas that have been tried in England and the US are being tried at East Hill all at once. Three accredited teachers are joined by more than twenty “paraprofessionals” in doing the teaching. Open arrangements permit pupils to move around the school to rooms that specialize in particular subjects.

A fair number of the people involved in keeping the school open, planning its program, and as parents of its pupils are university people—faculty and staff—which is one of the reasons we thought you might be interested. When it comes to education, university people prove very effective politicians.



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• Paul Weissman '68 is one author in this issue who has not written for the NEWS before, nor therefore been introduced. He was photo editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as an undergraduate. Last year he worked for the Office of Public Information as a writer, after earning his AB in physics. Not surprisingly, he was able to add a lot of depth to our piece in this issue on the retired chairman of physics. Paul is now a graduate student in physics at the University of Massachusetts.

• Our apologies to Agda Osborn '20 for mislabeling her in the November issue. In the picture caption of speakers before a group of B&PA students, her title should have been that of chairman of the Ithaca Beautification Committee.

• The tax reform bill before Congress carries a potentially serious wallop for universities that has only recently come

to be recognized. By decreasing the tax deductibility of several forms of donation to charitable groups, it may dry up or seriously reduce many large gifts. As this is written the bill is still being changed.

• We try occasionally to take note of books by alumni, but must continue to pass by comment on two that are of interest. The first is *The Death of the Novel and Other Stories* by Ronald Sukenick '55. We received and read it, and enjoyed parts of it, but the wild mix of new format and tape-recorded prose—as they say—defies description.

The other is *The Revolt of the Black Athlete* by Harry Edwards, AM '66. The publisher wrote to say a copy was on its way, but none ever arrived. The reviews in the public press are many and we trust those who want will get copies.

• While jogging around Upper Alumni Field in the fall we got some idea of why the 150-pound football team is winning this fall. Army had beaten them 41-7 last year. This year, each of the team's blocking dummies had "Army" printed on it. Cornell beat Army decisively this time.

The moral being, probably, that we should each put our enemies' names on a blocking dummy, and belt away.

• A fresh issue arose about the time we were going to press, over the teaching of courses on Cuba in the Arts college. This is one that will have to wait until the next issue to spell out fully. Some in the university contended academic courses should be given on both (or several) sides of a current question such as this; others said none of it has a place in formal courses, but should instead be the subject of lectures on campus. More later.

• Classmen, don't forget the Class Officers Workshop January 17 in New York. —JM

Letters

About residential colleges

■ EDITORS: Vol. 1, No. 1, *Cornell Chronicle*, Sept. 25, 1969, adds to my disheartenment—Page 4—"Residential colleges being considered by the administration for 1970-1971 combining co-educational living units with academic program." Corson said "if there is adequate support among students and faculty the plan will be recommended to the

trustees for action."

Question: Does adequate support mean simply that the plan will be pushed if no substantial outright opposition develops among alumni or elsewhere?

Page 5. The report of committee chaired by Alain Seznec, associate professor of Romance studies and associate dean of Arts & Sciences; a long report discussing a lot of idealistic theories about the great values to be derived by such a system. It seems to claim everything that the fraternity system may offer at its best, and it assumes that it will work at its theoretical best. Admittedly much more expensive than the fraternity system, and undoubtedly fraternity alumni will be heavily pressured to supply the funds to subsidize their own eclipse.

The report uses many words to point up the residential deficiencies and alleged deficiencies of the present and completely ignores the presence of the fraternity system, its present contributions, its enormous past contributions and its very real potential to accomplish many but fortunately not all that this committee dreams of. This is hardly surprising in view of the obviously anti-fraternity bias of recent faculty and administrative policy but it is disheartening. This policy bias has been an undoubted contribution to the weakening of the fraternity system and with it the social fabric of the university—the most visible end result of which—to date—was last April's crisis.

Question: How was the Seznec committee selected and appointed and at whose urging?

Perhaps the editor will answer the two questions above.

ROSEMONT, PA. JAMES B. HARPER '22

A university spokesman answers question 1 by saying Corson's statement means what it says, i.e. "If there is adequate support among students and faculty for the residential college plan, Corson said, 'it will be recommended to the Board of Trustees for action so that an experimental program can be underway by the next academic year.' To question 2, the committee was selected by former vice president Robert Sproull '40, Dean of the Faculty Robert D. Miller, PhD '48, and vice president Mark Barlow, EdD '62 at the urging of the Commission on Undergraduate Education. The commission was appointed by President Perkins to attempt to improve undergraduate education, after the Kahn-Bower report on education was published. Sproull was its chairman at the time of the Seznec appointments.—Ed.

Cascadilla centennial

EDITOR: 1970 will be the 100th anniversary of Cascadilla School. We are interested in finding the oldest graduate or the oldest living person who attended the school. As many of the early students went on to Cornell, it may be possible that some Cornell alumni may have been in contact with or have known these early students. We will appreciate any aid or help which you may see fit to give us.

Recently I had a letter from John C. Lopez, Falls Church, Va. He graduated in 1909. He rowed on the varsity crew. In 1967 he escaped from Cuba via Mexico. He lived 10 years under the Castro regime.

MAXWELL KENDALL
ITHACA Headmaster

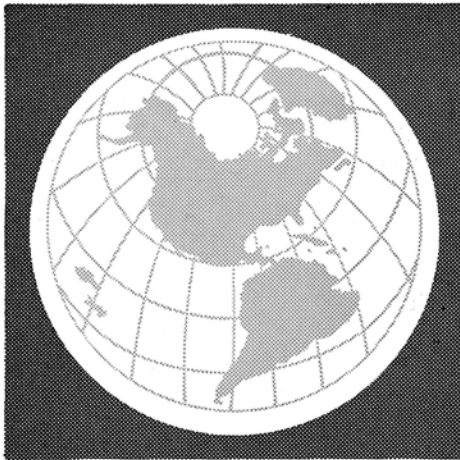
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Space for class notes

The following letter comments on a letter from the editor to class correspondents regarding the space devoted to class notes in the back of the NEWS.

EDITOR: Your recent letter regarding the amount of space to be devoted to the various classes has caused considerable thought.

The way to devote ample space to class notes without increasing your cost of publication is to cut out all non-Cornell news items. I recall an article several pages in length about the population explosion in India. We alumni subscribe to the NEWS to read about Cornell, not to read propaganda boosting the sale of rubber goods in the far-off sub-continent. Another long article was on the Vietnam war, using many columns to describe what Sherman said in three words: "War is Hell".

As to letters from the alumni to the editor, in all fairness, the views of both sides of a controversy should be printed. However, in the September issue, many of the letters consisted mainly in name-calling of those who opposed the writers' ideas; as "My fossilized contemporaries," "based on ignorance and emotion," "thoughtless letters written in haste," and "selfish and self-centered." Such expressions deserve no place in your publication and should be completely ruled out.

If you will eliminate all articles, editorials, and letters that do not directly concern Cornell University and its alumni, you will have ample space to give each class a column or so.

LAKEVILLE, CT. DONALD L. MALLORY '17

Unhappy with Times

EDITOR: Here we go again!

The publicity given our Alma Mater by

the *New York Times* is vicious and unfair and is doing irreparable damage to the university. Further, I am certain this sort of thing infuriates all alumni and most of the decent students and faculty. There must be some!

SUMMIT, N.J. D. ROGER MUNSICK '17

Reader Munsick's letter was mailed the same day the Times ran a lead article on its second section page, the bulk of it quotes from Prof. Douglas Dowd and a graduate student in SDS, Father Berrigan, and James Turner of the black studies program. The headline was "Cornell's New Faces Turn to Student Unrest."—Ed.

Et tu, Kane

EDITOR: I trust Robert Kane will now resume writing about athletes at Cornell about whom he knows so much and refrain from his snide comments about "the beardies, the hippies, the weirdos, [and] the revolvers" about whom he knows so little.

NEW YORK CITY JONATHAN STRONG '65

Academic freedom and logic

EDITOR: Cornell affairs seem to be shaping up into definite problems. May I suggest that they are all wrapped up into one bundle: confusion of terms?

In the September issue, Mr. [Tom] Jones draws invalid conclusions even from sound premises! He uses the term "academic freedom" to mean something entirely different from its true meaning.

All through school my generation was drilled in the theory that politics must be kept out of the schools and colleges. It was explained that truth must be reasoned and discovered regardless of the conclusions to which it led. Letting politicians proclaim what formulae were to be used for achiev-

ing success in any change of government was equivalent to bribery. Such education was no education at all.

So, when a student in one of my college classes asked the professor to define academic freedom, I raised an eyebrow. The professor promptly obliged: "It is a pact between a college and the government that scholars may study, do research, on any subject which occurs to them, if they do it quietly and do not foment revolution." As in any pact, if either party breaks the agreement, there is no more academic freedom.

ITHACA

MRS. MURIEL F. BENNETT '20

On page 22 of this issue, a brief summary of a report from the University Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure shows less agreement today than in earlier years on the meaning of academic freedom.—Ed.

For Father Berrigan

EDITOR: I would like to comment upon the letter of Mr. Robert A. Hentz (NEWS, September 1969) concerning Daniel Berrigan.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Hentz does not personally know Dan Berrigan. Had they met, I am sure that Mr. Hentz would be struck, as I have been, with Dan's gentle manner and genuine interest in all men. Having known Dan since his interview for the CURW position of associate director, I feel that Mr. Hentz's statements regarding his present CURW position and inferences to Dan's abilities as a spiritual counselor or adviser are "blatantly wrong."

I have not always agreed with Dan on issues confronting Cornell or the nation. However I have always regarded him as a man sensitive to other men, thoughtful in action, and attempting to interpret his faith in his life. He has brought such qualities to the Cornell community through his work and witness; qualities which more men, Mr. Hentz, should have.

CASTLE ROCK, COLO. LINDA S. ANGLISS '67

Footnotes

■ This is the saga of Paul Leighton '42. He came into my office (I was then assistant to the dean of Engineering) in September of 1938 because at that particular moment Dean Hollister was busy. His story was short and to the point. He was from Twin Falls, Idaho, had been admitted as a freshman in Civil Engineering, and had a McMullen Scholarship but no other financial resources. He wanted to know what to do.

I helped him find a place to work for his room and another to work for his meals, and gave him part-time employment in my own office, assisting with publicity and promotion.

When the first Christmas vacation ap-

proached, Paul told me he could not afford to go home. "I'm going to write an essay for the Guilford Prize," he said.

"Why that one?" I asked.

"Because it pays the most money," he said.

I informed him that the prize was usually won by a senior in the Arts college with a major in English. It seemed inconceivable that a freshman civil engineer would have a chance. But Paul was stubborn. All he wanted from me was a suggestion for a topic.

Several days later I had an idea. From time to time Paul had told me stories from the experiences of his grandfather and father in Idaho. His grandfather had been one of the original settlers, going west in a covered wagon. Paul had described the early struggles to cultivate the land, the battles with drouth and floods, the construction of primitive homes, the annual roundups of destructive rabbits, etc., etc. "Why don't you write out some of those stories?" I asked him.

He did. They were interesting; but now a new problem presented itself. He had a number of scraps but nothing to tie them together. We discussed the matter at length and finally decided that he should offer them as a series of diary entries with fictitious dates. He put them together that way; my secretary retyped the manuscript; and he turned it in.

Early in the next term, I had dinner one evening with Prof. Cecil Bald of the English department. He said he was a member of the Guilford Prize committee and mentioned a curious entry. "The material is very interesting," he said, "and is well written. But it's all second-hand. It's been lifted from diaries." I told him how the manuscript had been prepared.

Several weeks later Paul Leighton was announced as the winner of the prize. It was the first time in history that a freshman or a civil engineer had won it. But Paul didn't seem surprised. He had use for the \$100.

By the end of his senior year, Paul had become part of the staff in President Day's home and was colonel of the ROTC regiment. He brought his mother to Ithaca for Commencement and had a dinner party in Willard Straight Hall. It was one of the most unusual affairs I ever attended. President and Mrs. Day were there, along with their chauffeur, gardener, and cook. So were a local pastor, a couple of professors, and the Willard Straight barber. Paul had invited his friends to meet his mother. It didn't occur to him that there might be any awkwardness. As a matter of fact, there wasn't.

—RAY HOWES '24

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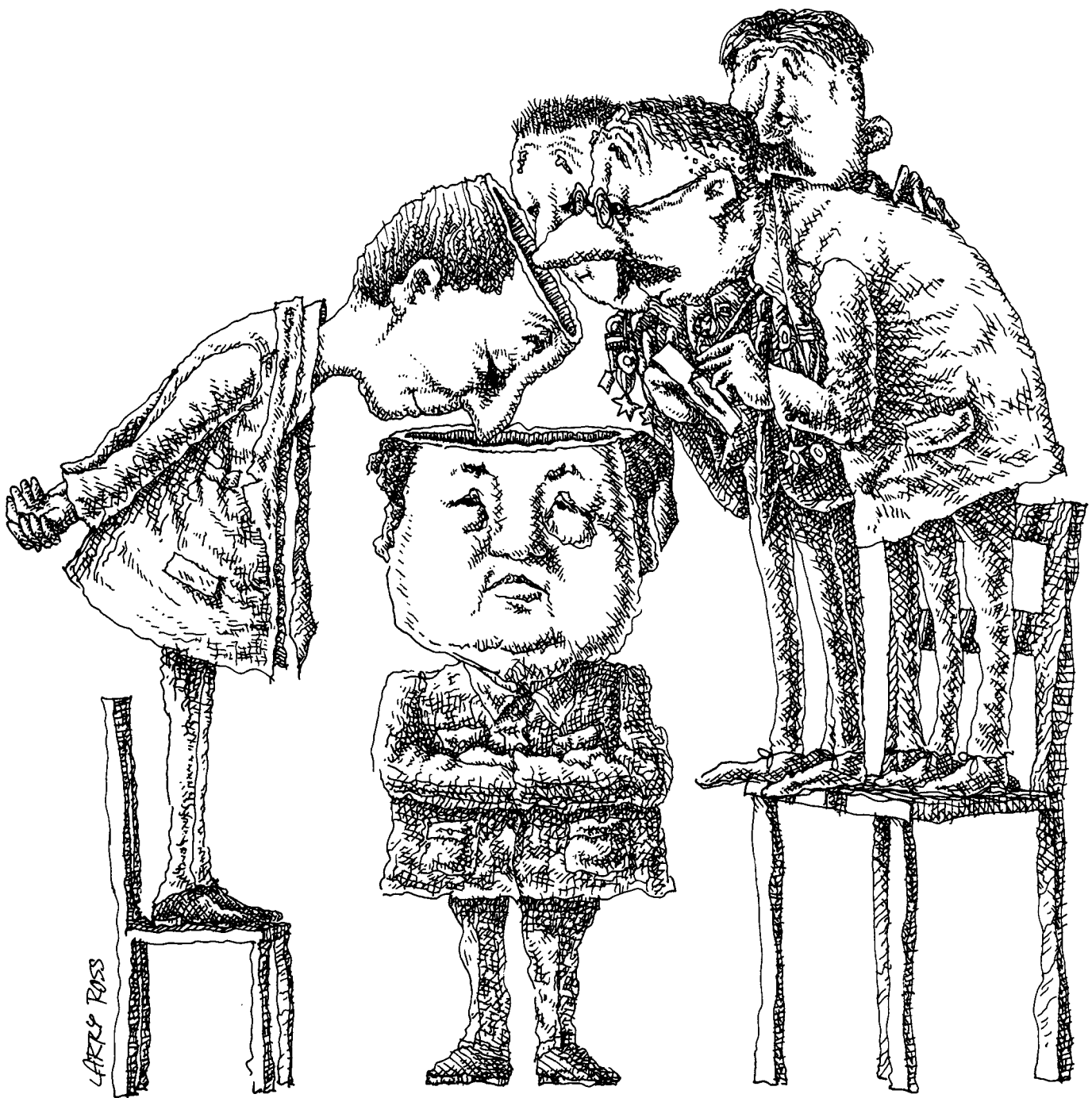
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The China-Watchers' China-Watcher

Sydney Liu is one of Newsweek's three Hong Kong correspondents. He is also one of the world's leading Sinologists.

Well aware of this, the Russians recently invited him to conduct a seminar for the Soviet Union's chief China specialists.

In a Newsweek special report, Liu wrote the impressions of his trip. He conveyed what it is like to be Chinese and to visit Moscow these days; revealed certain arcane techniques of China-watching,

Soviet style; and disclosed what Russia's China-watchers now see in their own crystal balls.

Sydney Liu and his fellow Hong Kong correspondents are themselves the best evidence that when the real reasons behind the recent eleventh-hour meeting between Premiers Kosygin and Chou are revealed, you are likely to find the story first in Newsweek.

This is another example of the kind of journalistic pre-eminence that attracts 12 million readers to

Newsweek each week, nearly 6 million of them college educated. Such readers may be one reason for the attraction of an increasing number of advertisers to Newsweek.

Perhaps. But regardless of the reasons, in the first half of 1969, gains by Newsweek in both advertising pages and advertising revenue amounted to more than those of Time and U.S. News combined.

Newsweek

the one that separates fact from opinion

Lyman Parratt

and 'open-ended' science

The chairman of physics takes a look at 'the itch that will last forever' as he returns to full-time teaching after ten years as head of one of the university's most distinguished departments.

by PAUL WEISSMAN '68

■ Physics, like every other academic discipline, is a house divided. Just as historians will disagree on the place and period of their individual interests, so will some physicists find the depths of the atom far more interesting than the depths of the universe, and vice-versa.

Cornell's physics department is no exception to all this. It exists with a faculty spread through three major sub-disciplines (high energy physics, solid state physics and astrophysics) and further divided by a split between experimentalists working with synchrotrons and liquid hydrogen, and theorists working with pencil and paper. To counter such divisions and hold this group together requires a remarkable cohesive force.

For the past decade at Cornell that force has been Lyman G. Parratt, a quiet, methodical physicist who one colleague described as "the faculty member, par excellence," capable of assuming the triple role of scientist, teacher, and administrator.

Professor Parratt speaks slowly and softly, a result of his Western upbringing and the careful consideration he gives to every question, precisely weighing each response before he speaks it. He is a quiet man, white haired and bespectacled, yet he captained his high school swimming team, also playing football and basketball. A full professor for over twenty years, he often wears sandals to work.

In 1961 Professor Parratt, an experimentalist specializing in X-ray spectroscopy, wrote a book, *Probability and Experimental Errors in Science*. He dedicated it "to those tireless intellectuals who have so shaped our cultural pattern that experimental science can live as a part of it, a science that seriously tampers with the plaguing and hallowed uncertainty in man's comprehension of his gods and of the universe."

"Conventional gods give absolute answers," Parratt explained recently, sitting in his cluttered Clark Hall office. His ten-year term as chairman of the department was drawing to a close, but this desk was piled high with letters from newly admitted graduate students, all demanding immediate attention. Still he took a few moments to discuss his philosophy of science, characterized by its "open endedness," that has held him so well during his thirty-six years at Cornell.

"Nineteenth century science tended to be the same way, a closed absolute system," Parratt continued. "But the further evolution of science denied this. It became concerned with quantum mechanics, probability theory, measurement theory. There were no absolutes, and scientists could only reduce the uncertainties."

"Man seeks absolute truths and his gods give him that,

allaying the nagging uncertainties, reducing the sense of loneliness, of being overwhelmed by the fates. It is surprising that the high priests of society allow development of a science that in some philosophical sense denies their gods."

Parratt smiled for a moment, reflecting on his words. "Watch how you quote that," he said. "Some humanities professor is sure to tell you that I'm explaining it all wrong. This is their domain."

Yet throughout his life Professor Parratt's insatiable curiosity had made just about everything his domain. "I suppose it's part of my background," the 61-year-old physicist commented. "From my grandfathers, both pioneers out West, I inherited an emphasis on individualism, on a do-it-yourself philosophy."

That open ended, do-it-yourself philosophy is well evidenced by Parratt's youth when he worked his way through the University of Utah, changing his major from education to pre-law to electrical engineering, with occasional stops at English and philosophy before settling on physics in his senior year. His jobs were equally varied, first as an apprentice in the construction trades, later a printer's assistant, a reporter for the *Salt Lake Tribune*, and an usher at the Chicago Civic Opera House (taking voice lessons on the side).

He had gone to Chicago in 1929 to study X-rays with Arthur Compton, a leading physicist who had won the Nobel Prize just two years before. Why did Parratt choose X-rays for his doctoral work? "In 1929 it was the most dramatic thing at Chicago," he relates. "I just joined the bandwagon."

Yet since coming to Cornell as a National Research Fellow in 1933, Parratt has not just ridden the bandwagon, but oftentimes steered it. During the 1930s he became one of the nation's leading experts in X-ray spectroscopy, working with Floyd Richtmyer, physicist and dean of Cornell's graduate school. When Richtmyer died in 1939 Parratt, then an assistant professor, took over his doctoral students and much of his research.

Concerned with the approaching war, Parratt took leave from Cornell in 1941 to join the Naval Ordnance Lab, now working on sensitive instrumentation. In 1942-43 he was in England, helping the Royal Air Force develop underwater ordnance and detecting devices for use against German U-boats. That project completed he began a study of the British rocket program, "something in which they were way ahead of us," but soon found himself ordered home now and then to join the National Defense Research Council.

"It was a ploy to get me out of the Navy and ready for the move to Los Alamos," he remembers. Parratt arrived at

Los Alamos on Thanksgiving Day, 1943. He found there many of his colleagues from Cornell, including Hans Bethe (Nobel laureate for 1967) who was head of the Theoretical Physics Division.

Putting his talent with instrumentation to work, Parratt headed a team of about sixty scientists and engineers, building the central trigger mechanism for the bomb. Later he designed instruments to measure the first atomic test at Alamogordo.

His views on the bomb itself are shared by many other physicists. "We were all convinced of the German bomb project, and in this scientific struggle the United States had to have it first. America is a place of individual freedom, freedom to pursue curiosity wherever it might lead. We felt that Hitler's philosophy would curtail that freedom."

Speculating on the use of the bomb, Parratt noted that there were no worthwhile military targets left for it, beyond the overwhelming demonstration of its awesomeness. "There had to be a public demonstration. I personally see no reason for dropping a second bomb in anger, but the scientists didn't have much say in it. In times of war men aren't very rational, even the best of us."

Returning from Los Alamos in 1945 Parratt joined a group of Cornell physicists who worked with university administration members to draw up a long-range plan of growth and expansion for the department. "We've kept pretty closely to that plan for the past twenty-five years," he reports.

The first step in the plan was the creation of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies (LNS) in 1946. During the war the Manhattan Project had given a great push to atomic physics and Cornell researchers had been among the leaders. They returned to Ithaca, anxious to continue their studies, and brought with them many of the talented young scientists they had met at Los Alamos and the other atomic installations.

As solid state physics grew in importance at Cornell during the 1950s another step in the growth plan was initiated with the establishment of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics (LASSP) in 1959. That same year the physics department faculty chose Parratt as their chairman.

"I tried to get out of it," he explained. "I wanted to continue my teaching, writing, and research." But he finally accepted, largely to maintain that plan of growth and development he had worked to formulate.

Running a large physics department like Cornell's was no easy task. LNS and LASSP had quickly grown to be ranked among the top research laboratories in the nation, both acquiring considerable autonomy in the process. Cornell physi-

cists were actively at work in Prof. Thomas Gold's newly created Center for Radiophysics and Space Research (CRSR) and the new Materials Science Center, while still others followed their own personal interests in their studies and scientific investigations.

"A dictatorial type would never succeed as chairman of Cornell's physics department," Parratt pointed out. "I try my best to serve and to represent the faculty. This is the best kind of administration in a large and highly competent group."

His office reflects the magnitude of the job. Every desk, table, and bookcase is piled high with textbooks, journals, research papers and proposals, and correspondence. Faculty and students constantly shuttle in and out, discussing the upcoming department picnic, texts for a new course, or a quarter million dollar government research grant.

As much as he has worked for his faculty, Parratt has also devoted tremendous efforts to his students, both graduates and undergraduates. He designed and instituted a dual-option major program for undergrads, allowing either an intensive preparation for graduate study in physics, or a more generalized program. The second option (the author's major as an undergraduate) provides for a flexible program that the student can adapt to his particular needs: preparation for graduate study in a physics-related field, medical school, teaching in college or high school, or even journalism.

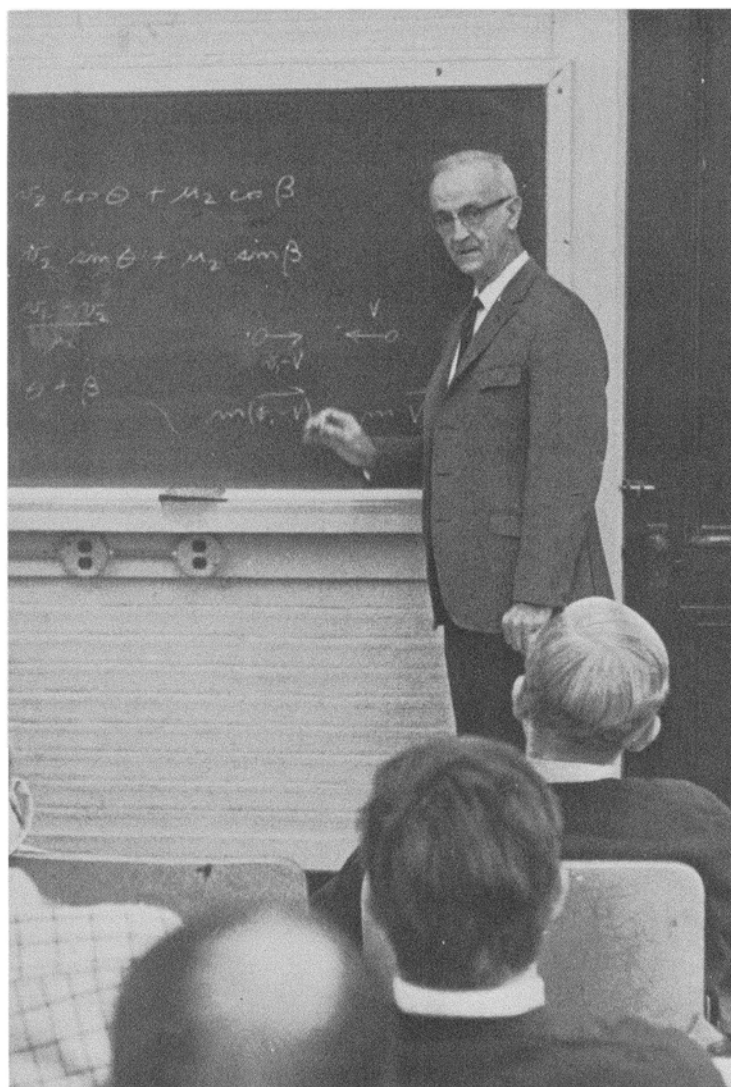
Graduate students, who currently number about 200, find Cornell an equally excellent place of study. LNS, LASSP, and CRSR all serve as vast wells of knowledge and resources for the grad students, and the entire department—students and faculty—has developed a kind of unity that is rarely found and often envied by other disciplines.

"The department's *esprit de corps* is unusually high," Parratt noted. "It transcends any I know of and provides the department with momentum. My job is to help create an environment where the scientist can be creative."

In May 1966 the American Council on Education's study of prominent graduate schools singled out Parratt's physics department as the one "distinguished" graduate department at Cornell. Nationally the department was ranked seventh, behind such traditional powers as Berkeley, Cal Tech, and Harvard.

One of Parratt's projects has been the resurrection of Physics 201-202, "Aspects of the Physical World," known popularly to students as "physics for poets," a science course for non-scientists.

"This type of course is needed in all departments, teaching



Professor Parratt resumes teaching in 'neo-cheap' Rockefeller Hall. The course is in this instance Physics 303, Intermediate Mechanics.
—Robert Bollenbach '72

the relationships of the disciplines to society," he commented, sounding strangely like many students today who call for greater relevancy in the material taught. "We need this now to give students an identity with the ongoing culture and society, to see the imperfections, the reasons for them, and hopefully some ways of living with them."

Speaking to a group of undergraduates Parratt explained that the purpose of the course was not to teach philosophy of science, but science itself. "You can't appreciate what physics is doing," he told them, "until you understand how it works."

"Colleges and universities haven't offered the more general aspects of their disciplines, and this has caused many problems." With some sadness he noted that the enrollment in "physics for poets" has never been very good, largely he feels because it is not a required course.

Also concerned with pre-college education, Parratt obtained National Science Foundation support for a special program for high school students, and for the past ten years, forty talented students each year have spent summer in Ithaca studying quantum mechanics, relativity, and experimental physics. He also developed and expanded the advanced placement program in physics at Cornell and other

universities.

The department's physical plant has also fared well during Parratt's tenure as chairman. In 1965 the physicists joyfully moved into the \$7.3-million Clark Hall, after more than a half-century in cramped Rockefeller Hall (whose architecture and construction was once described as "neo-cheap"). Last year LNS completed its 10 GeV electron synchrotron, located in the Robert Rathbun Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory, with the help of \$11.3 million in NSF funds.

Another of Parratt's concerns has been as a member of the Manpower Committee of the American Institute of Physics, studying physics education and employment in the United States. One of the committee's more startling discoveries is a projected decline in the number of trained physicists emerging from the universities in the near future.

"There has been very big growth in physics hyphenated subjects, such as space-physics and bio-physics," Parratt explained, "and this is fine and healthy. Science as a whole has been rapidly expanding, and has become very expensive.

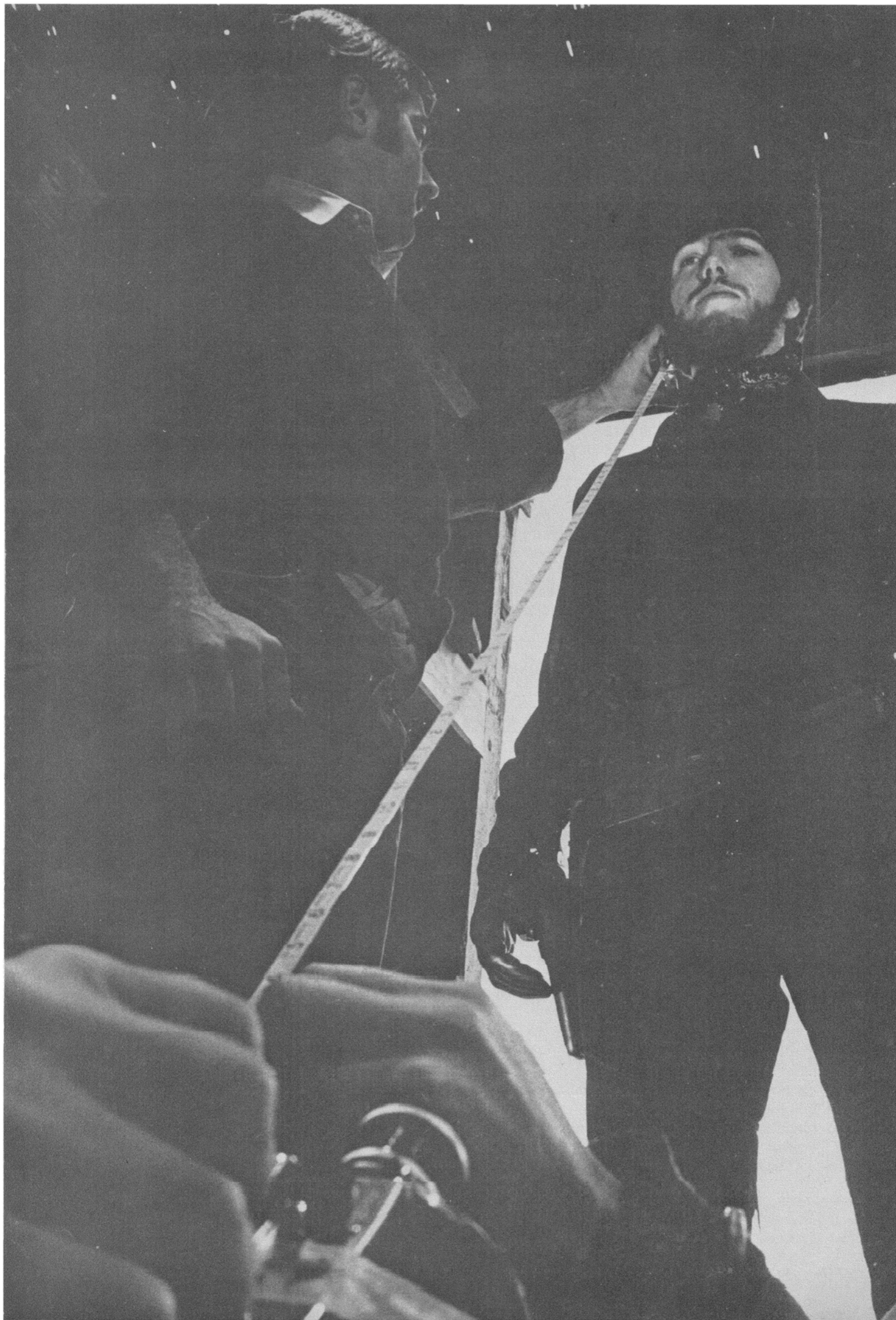
"The future of this expansion depends on where society wants to go. I have a growing conviction that if society continues along democratic lines, we will not pursue large scale developments in science, as the cost becomes prohibitive.

"A democratic society does not have the patience, nor the long-range perspective, to support basic science. Society is currently tied up in problems of social moralities." Parratt noted that recent cutbacks in federal spending for science are a symptom and not a cause of this growing trend away from the hard sciences to the social sciences, "aiming at a content, consumer society."

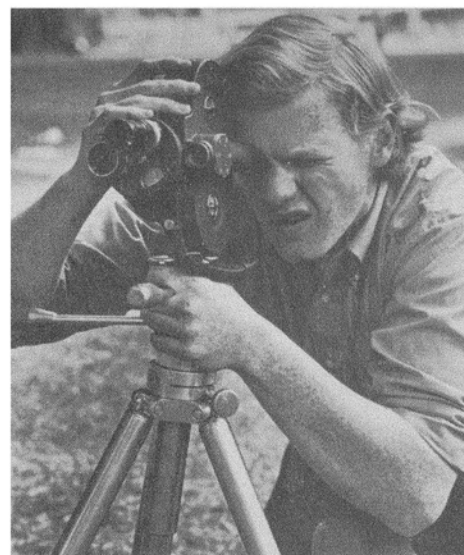
But for Lyman Parratt science need not die. "There are unsolved problems in cosmology, consequences of general relativity, that haven't even been sensed or put in the context of human understanding. And there are the basic forces of the nucleus yet to be unraveled."

He has been looking forward to resuming fulltime teaching and research, two activities which dwindled during his years as chairman. His two daughters are grown so he hopes to have more time for "the unfinished projects around the house" and ice dancing at Lynah Rink.

Parratt's view of science, "the itch that will last forever," is perhaps best summed in the opening lines of his book on experimental error. "Every fact of science, every law of nature as devised from observations, is intrinsically 'open-ended,' i.e. contains some uncertainty and is subject to future improvement. This may sound harsh," he wrote, "but it is simply the way of things."



Opposite page, student Paul Nachtwey '70 measures distance from camera to the face of actor Chris Romally '71.



Cameraman Don Milici '71 takes aim.

Students as cinematists

Film arrives on campus, to be made, studied, and used in teaching.

■ A large box wrapped several times with heavy rope stands in the middle of the Arts Quad. A girl walks past, turns, walks past again. She circles the box, then unties the rope and lifts the lid. Inside is a nineteenth-century man, complete with top hat, formal dress, and distinguished mustache.

This is the beginning of "The Box," a two and a half minute silent film made by William A. Reznicek, Grad, and Gretchen Nicholson '70. It is one of the films made by Cornell students recently, one of the seventeen shown in the fourth annual Cornell Student Film Festival last spring.

Many of the films shown were made by students as part of courses in the history of the cinema and in film making. Since 1965 these courses have been taught by Prof. Gordon Beck, theatre arts, who previously founded film societies at the University of Illinois and in Cleveland and who spent his army time operating Studio 16, an early underground film-making and exhibiting society in Washington.

Some 60 per cent of the students in cinema courses choose to make short film rather than write a term paper. Professor Beck does not restrict their choice of subject and finds there are as many film subjects and approaches as there are students. "There is no universal student film," he says, "but there do seem to be some patterns, not only locally but in other places as well. About four years ago everyone was making motorcycle films. Last year it was drug films, and now it seems to be films about children."

The film festival turned up a good example. "Life in Suburbia," by Claire Garrett '70 and Peter Dickson '64, was made at the Presbyterian Day Care Center in Ithaca. The actors are some fifteen engaging pre-schoolers, not at all camera-shy, who play the parts of their parents—getting Dad off to work, cleaning house, going out at night.

Despite the diversity of subject and style, the films are alike in one respect—they are intensely personal. "The films students make often speak more eloquently of their private lives and feelings than they are willing to admit," Professor Beck says. He finds he must be careful in criticizing student films lest the students see the criticism as of themselves. This quality of expressiveness, he says, "is the films' power and their weakness at the same time."

Certainly the films portray many of the concerns of today's students. Several in the festival either concentrated on or alluded to the ugliness of a commercial society, the horrors of war and of the atomic age, and the film-makers' quest for tranquility. Not all the films are deadly serious, however. Titles such as "Charlie Sneaker," "The Attack of the Five

Foot Eight Man," and "Hey Ma I Made a Movie," give a clue to the current of humor that runs through most student-made films.

The students' techniques are generally amateurish and often obvious—one unfortunate favorite is running film in reverse so people move backwards, food comes out of mouths—and yet there are occasional flashes of sophistication. In "The Box," there is a duel in which the loser simply disappears from the screen. In "Charlie Sneaker" Charlie rides his surfboard around the streets of Ithaca in mid-winter. Most of the films are black and white, but the few who used color did remarkably well with it.

The lack of sophistication is not really as surprising as the number of students who are making films. "Enrollment in my courses now totals about 175," Professor Beck says. "When I first came here I had thirty-two students."

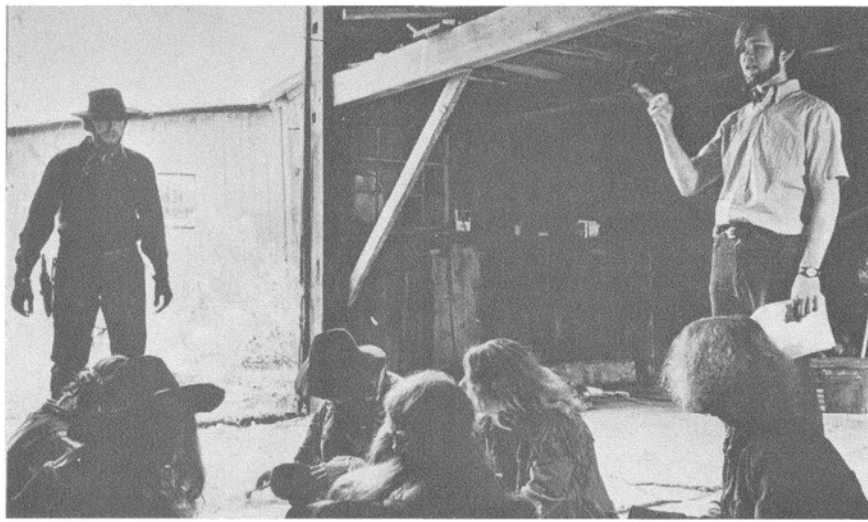
He sees three major reasons for the growing interest in the cinema: "This generation is the first that doesn't have to be told about the importance of film. They're TV born and bred, and their formative years came largely after 1952, the time that films no longer had to be story-derivative. They've grown up knowing Bergman, Godard, Antonioni.

"Secondly, there's the affluent society. It's expensive to make films, so a student who wants to do so must have some financial support. And the cost of equipment has gone down in the past few years. Today a camera and a simple editing device cost about \$250 rather than \$1,000.

"Students today are dissatisfied with the printed word, the static graphic," he concludes. "They want to express themselves dynamically and they see film as the most dynamic medium available."

Students who want to make films can get help from the Independent Film-Makers at Cornell (IFMAC), whose purpose is to promote film making on campus and to exhibit student films. Operating under a small grant from the Faculty Committee on the Arts, IFMAC helps students buy film and pay for processing—after a student has shown he knows what he's doing and has a definite idea for a film he wants to make.

Most campus film-makers actually have an abundance of ideas, imagination, and ability. What they lack are the things that cost money—equipment, space, and film. The theatre arts department is slowly building its stock of equipment and making space available to student film-makers. To those excited about film, these gains are all too slow. "Last summer [1968] we built a suite of editing rooms," Professor



text by **MARION O'BRIEN**
 photos by **RICHARD SHULMAN '71**

Stephen Fenwick, Grad gives directions to the company of 'A Day of Peace and Music,' being filmed in and near a barn outside Ithaca.

Beck says, "but even these are not fully equipped yet. We need some major sophisticated and, of course, expensive equipment. And one other problem is the lack of a sound stage; all shooting must be done on location."

Lack of personnel to manage what equipment there is and to keep it in repair is perhaps the most serious problem to the theatre arts department. Professor Beck not only teaches courses in film and directs graduate students, but manages the equipment, acts as adviser to IFMAC, and runs the University Cinema's film showings, with only a secretary and a graduate student to help him. (Too, all of them are crowded into one medium-sized office which also must hold innumerable books and Professor Beck's collection of antique cameras and projectors.)

These are serious problems, yet he is optimistic about the future of film on campus, feeling it is "the fastest growing academic program in the US today." On second thought, he modified this: "Or at least next to Afro-American studies."

The explosion of interest in film extends to viewing as well, with film showings listed on the campus activities schedule at least four days a week during the academic year. The two major organizations bringing films here are the theatre arts department's University Cinema and Alpha Phi Omega's Cornell Cinema Society. Other groups also run film series, and CURW's coffee house, the Commons, often shows short flicks. Mrs. LeGrace Benson, assistant professor of art history and an avid film-maker and watcher, is very impressed with the availability of film on the Cornell campus. "I've compared what is shown here with showings in many other cities. We're spoiled."

The University Cinema got its start in 1936, shortly after the Museum of Modern Art in New York founded its film library. Today the program is self-supporting except for personnel. "In addition to paying for itself," Beck says, "the University Cinema earns money to purchase equipment and supplies for student film-makers."

Film, in fact, is pervading every campus activity. Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, is using film in his research on human behavior. Some graduate students are making films which will be the major part of their theses. Films are cropping up more and more often as substitutes for or adjuncts to term papers or projects. Mrs. Benson is convinced that film is a worthwhile addition to academic life: "One of the very exciting things about film is that it provides a good point of interchange between students and faculty. Many students are very aware and knowledgeable about the technology of films—much like young men used to be about cars. Because of their fine technical knowledge,

students are often in the position of teacher when talking to faculty members about film."

She also believes more and more faculty members will begin to use film in the classroom, and not only because of student interest in the medium. "Film can manipulate time and space as no other medium. People who used to be committed to the word as the only teaching medium are beginning to see the possibilities of film."

Mrs. Benson is herself committed to the medium of film. At one point last fall she was working on several films of her own as well as helping students in her contemporary American art course with their films. "There is always something in process," she said, pointing to a cluttered green blackboard in her modern office, and to a barely discernible schedule for production and editing. "Right now we have hundreds of feet of unprinted, unedited film just waiting for the money to complete the projects."

In her department of art history, faculty and students are making film studies of contemporary artists at work. "Our 'Contemporary Chronicles,'" she explains, "are far different from the usual audio-visual type of film. We want films for teaching that are as demanding intellectually as academic monographs." To make these films, student or professor with camera and tape recorder goes to the artist's studio and films him at work and at ease.

Especially interesting in the series are the films of artists who have spent a semester or more "in residence" at Cornell. "We hope to make some of these films available to alumni groups," Mrs. Benson says. "I can't think of any better way to let them know what's happening on campus."

Prof. Gordon Beck instructs Fenwick and Leslie Fuller '71.





Mrs. K's son Danny and two other children try out a slide in the playground where mother works.

Mom's got a great job

■ At Christmastime, or most anytime, count yourself lucky if your mother works for a toy company. Particularly so if her job is showroom manager and educational consultant. Then you may even be asked to sample the goods.

Such is the happy fate of the children of Dorothy Vandercher Klotzbeacher '54 of Cranbury, New Jersey, for their mother holds these positions with Creative Playthings, Inc., the innovative toy manufacturing firm.

Dorothy is a graduate of the College of Home Economics, now living in a 200-year-old farmhouse in Cranbury with her three children, David 14, Nancy 12, and Daniel 10, and husband Don. Her children are convinced she has the ideal career, for they are often used as a testing ground for new toys and games as well as occasionally being models for the Creative Playthings catalogue.

All is not fun and games for Mrs. Klotzbeacher, though, for hers is the job of understanding and applying educational theory to the business of making and selling her company's product.

"Beyond the play value of any toy," she explains, "there is a built-in learning value. Since toys are part of a child's world, they are his tools. The right tools make all the difference.



Mrs. Klotzbeacher's son holds one of a set of oversize lenses his mother's employer makes that invert, enlarge, or reduce what is looked at. Mother is at right, right side up and normal size.

"How do you make sure that a child has the right tools? Even though a child may choose a toy, it is the adult who provides what he selects from."

While Dorothy helps parents choose the right toy or game, their children can browse through the showroom or play in a well appointed playground. She has consultations, when necessary, about the correct toys for the exceptional child with special needs. She also works with educators in making selections that will properly round out their play equipment. Selections for all are geared to the "play-plus" factor.

"For an infant, I suggest visual stimuli, such as brightly colored mobiles. As soon as the baby can reach out, activators should be used. These are toys where the baby's touch brings forth a set of responses, for example ringing a bell or pulling on a knob to open a little door.

"The toddler and pre-schooler prefer the abstract. They should have basic toys which are versatile enough to be used in as many ways as the child directs his play. Uncolored and undetailed wooden blocks are a basic toy that can be, depending on the child's mood, a life-sized boat or barn or garage and so on. At this age, color and design may be an important factor to the adult purchasing the toy, but they mean little to the child," Dorothy continued.

"By 5 and 6 years old, children become more highly developed and discriminating. They are completing the development from abstract to specific. Now, they are more interested in colors, design and spatial relationships, which are then introduced into the basic toys.

"The experience discovery and science level is between 7 and 8 years old. Children have entered a structured learning situation at school. Toys now become more individualized. They reflect the single or multiple interest of the child. Hatching eggs in an incubator, growing plants in a miniature greenhouse, an ant farm or the animal-of-the-month club would be ideal for this level.

"Many values come into play at this age. A wise parent makes this an experience of sharing. A parent should supervise just enough so that the child can benefit from the experience by developing a sense of responsibility. Of course, all choices should be made with a realistic eye towards the maintenance that the child is capable of performing," she added.

Dorothy often is called on to make suggestions for the child who is too old for a toy per se yet still wants one.

"This is the time for more sophisticated science toys and discovery areas. A microscope, for instance. This age enjoys things that they can manipulate, construct or create, such as a tool set for the junior builder or an arts and crafts set.

"Older children prefer things that can be done with someone else. Competitive type games, puzzles, or sporting equipment fill this need."

In addition to having a career that makes her children happy and provides its own satisfactions, Dorothy is busy as

an amateur musician. She plays the piano and sings in her church choir, as well as "barbershops." She is a past president of the Princeton Sweet Adelines, a group that is the female counterpart of barbershop quartets.

She gardens, sews, and designs clothes. (A recent project was a "labor of love"—a wedding gown for her marriage last June.) "A major pastime is keeping track of our menagerie. Right now, I am hatching three chicken eggs. The chicks will join our three gerbils, one parakeet, eight tropical fish, four guppies and assorted rabbits that visit us. We also have a parrot that apparently has no idea he is a parrot. We have yet to hear one single word."

Even life and Christmas with a toy company are not untroubled these days. Dorothy recalls that holiday season a few years ago, when things were far from calm. A Little Brother Doll with an understated male organ was introduced. In Ohio, a committee was formed against the doll which sent out literature throughout the United States in an attempt to ban it.

"Little Brother is simply a natural and cuddly little boy doll." Dorothy says. "We felt it would be healthy to have available a doll that was anatomically correct. The furor culminated in a visitor from the State Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He wanted to see the doll that some people had labelled a 'hazard.' He looked at Little Brother and just laughed.

"What happened to Little Brother? The following Christmas he was joined by a Little Sister doll, too. Does that answer your question?" she said smiling.

—ADAPTED FROM AN ARTICLE BY SUE R. WEINSTOCK '54

Father Dan

■ Many journalists have interviewed the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, controversial associate director of CURW, but few more effectively than four girls on an elementary school paper in Ithaca. The recorded report of the interview at right was made by Melanie Smith, daughter of another associate director of CURW, John Lee Smith, and by Carol Caputi, Monica Cooley, and Cynthia Hart. For more about the school paper and the school, see page 6.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DAN BERRIGAN

Q. Why did you become a priest?

A. So I could meet nice people like you.

Q. When is your birthday and how old are you?

A. Wow! This is very embarrassing. My birthday's on May the 9th and I was born in 1921, so I let you do the Math. Huh, I'm older than your father, actually. Let's face it.

Q. What do you think about Cornell's new president?

Ha! Ha! I knew you'd get a kick out of that.

A. Ha! Ha! I think he is a very nice man but I wish he'd talk to me more.

Q. Has what happened last April made a change in Cornell?

A. I think Cornell suddenly woke up from a long sleep like the Man on the Mountain. Now Cornell knows that it has to face things. Only it's still half asleep - it needs another pinch.

Q. What do you think about going to jail?

A. Oh, my God! Well, I'm not crazy about it. But I think it's a good idea.

Q. Are you still writing poetry or are you just in the movement?

A. Both, Man. It's one big thing.



(How do you like my shoes, says Dan. Oh, they're beautiful!)

Q. Why did you burn those draft files?

A. I didn't like the idea of licenses for hunting people. I thought that burning papers is better than burning children.

Q. Do you like being a priest?

A. Actually, I'm crazy about it.

Q. How long have you been one?

A. UGHHH! Ever since 1952.

Q. How was your trip to Hanoi?

A. It was fine except our bombers came over just because I was in town.

Q. How do you feel about the War in Viet Nam?

A. I think it's a nightmare, don't you?

The girls and I all know Dan Berrigan pretty well because of this interview. I have known him for quite awhile, but this experience made me feel a little closer to him. He is a great guy and I really hope this jail sentence isn't too long cause I'll miss him very much.

Melanie Smith



Poster for moratorium made by Mrs. Daphne Sola, wife of a faculty member.

UNIVERSITY

Protest and paper

■ Three Ms and many MSS set the tone of mid-fall on campus.

The Ms were moratorium, the Mets, and Marinaro. The MSS were the many reports that flooded the campus, commenting anew on ROTC, CURW, COSEP, academic freedom, and campus attitudes.

Through all, the policy-making elements of the campus appeared to be treading water, waiting to see what would come out of the Constituent Assembly, which was struggling to reach a decision on what sort of a "university senate" to propose.

The three Ms

Cornell's part in the nationwide October 15 moratorium to protest the war in Vietnam was observed quietly and by large numbers. An estimated 10,000 people were in Barton Hall in the morning to hear New York's junior US sena-

tor, Charles Goodell, ask support of his bill requiring a US troop pullout from Vietnam by the end of 1970. He was received politely and his idea supported by most of the audience.

President Corson spoke to a crowd of 4,000 in the Arts quad, speaking "as an individual" about the adverse effects on education and his reasons for favoring an end to the war. Other speakers of all anti-war persuasions addressed the crowd, which gradually dwindled in size. In the afternoon, 500 students and others canvassed Ithaca and the surrounding area and got more than 6,000 signatures on petitions supporting the Goodell bill.

Many professors met their classes; attendance was seldom required, as it often is not in university classes.

The Mets competed with the moratorium, the day off being used by a number of students to catch the fourth game of the World Series in New York City.



President Corson speaks as individual to Oct. 15 rally.

At the end of the week, a sophomore running back on the varsity football team brought a temporary upsurge of hope for Big Red football fortunes when he more or less single handedly beat Harvard before a crowd that included the university Board of Trustees and University Council, in town for the weekend. Thus did Ed Marinaro become the third M of October. (More about him on the sports pages, 31-34.)

The many MSS

Among the many reports appearing on campus during October, the one with greatest immediate potential for debate was the latest on ROTC, by a faculty committee. It suggested retaining ROTC but with significant changes. The University Faculty could reach no decision on the new report when it met October 22, and decided to try again November 12.

Some campus activists set a November

13 deadline for the university to remove ROTC from campus, though it was noted only forty anti-ROTC pickets appeared to try to influence the October 22 meeting. The Faculty voted to retain ROTC, with changes.

In a second report, a committee of the Administrative Council of Cornell United Religious Work recommended the severing of most ties between the university and CURW, and a cut in financial support. A minority report and several immediate responses were heard on campus, and the Administrative Council put off until March 15, 1970, any action on the proposal.

Among the month's collection was a summary of an attitude study conducted for the Robertson Committee of the trustees. It sampled the opinion of students, faculty, non-academic staff, alumni, and trustees and concluded last spring's unrest on campus was the result of a "ground swell" of unhappiness among students, not just of the feelings of a few.

The unhappiness, the report concluded, stemmed from questions of national policy as well as feelings that a college education was not all it could be. Among the more provocative statistics produced was a figure of 21 per cent as the portion of students who said they are normally non-violent, but "approve violent or disruptive protest under exceptional circumstances if it is the only way to make a point in an urgent situation." Six-hundred fifty persons were polled.

A report of the Faculty committee on academic freedom and tenure, requested last spring by President Perkins, showed a variety of views about what academic freedom means. A majority position held, "Disruption of classroom or other campus activities and threats [against] faculty or students are clearly beyond the bounds of legitimate protest . . ." while a minority held the university "now can not be shielded from the moral outrage of a large fraction of its students and a somewhat smaller fraction of its faculty" because, among other things, "the ideals of academic freedom have been utterly compromised by the strong ties which have developed . . . between the modern university and society—a society in turmoil."

In late October, the Constituent Assembly recommended a number of changes in the university's Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order

which would make them more precise in defining the circumstances for which a person could be punished.

A series of lengthy proposals for a new university governing board were before the Assembly as the month drew to a close. They ranged from a campus body that would deal primarily with discipline and the academic calendar, to one that would be all-powerful and to which the Board of Trustees would be advisory. At issue was not only the fate of the proposals, but whether the Assembly could hold together through the divisive debates expected on this ultimate question of just who should govern a university.

Radicals on campus were divided, reflecting in part the divisions apparent among several national factions in the Students for a Democratic Society, and among Cornell people as well over matters of policy emphasis and style. An Independent Radical Coalition emerged alongside SDS. ROTC would be the first issue. Trial of blacks and anti-ROTC protesters from last spring were not yet resolved in Ithaca's City Court.

A more mundane issue emerged when some students picketed and called for a boycott of Willard Straight Hall because temporary employees were laid off at the Straight when the cafeteria got less business than was expected. A student-faculty-administration committee earlier recommended many changes in the way university housing and dining are being operated, and new groups were being formed to study this question anew.

On campus

- Alumni who returned to Homecoming Weekend October 11-12 got a taste of "The Condition of the University" from a panel discussion of the subject by students, faculty, and administrators, and an address by President Corson.

- Three national fraternities and sororities will lose representation on campus this year. Kappa Delta sorority will go out of business, in disagreement with its national over membership selection. Phi Delta Theta fraternity's chapter became Phi Delta Alpha on October 13. It too said its members did not agree with their national's policy on discrimination, and wanted other freedoms. Theta Xi's chapter will break with its national, and become Theta Xi Omega. It plans to drop

ritual and work toward a co-ed membership. Both fraternities reported support from their alumni.

- The Cornell Fund is 24 per cent ahead of last year after one quarter's receipts have been counted. The figure, for the lightest part of the year, is \$169,000, compared to \$136,000 for 1968.

- The chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall, damaged by fire in 1968, has been reconstructed and was in use again in mid-fall.

- The university team won the third intercollegiate dairy cattle judging competition.

- The University Libraries have issued "an urgent scholarly" appeal for back numbers of *Playboy* magazine to fill gaps in its files, particularly copies "in complete state, with the center-fold that researchers are known to find of particular interest."

- Human Ecology will offer a course in the spring entitled, "The Evolution of the Female Personality: History and Prospects."

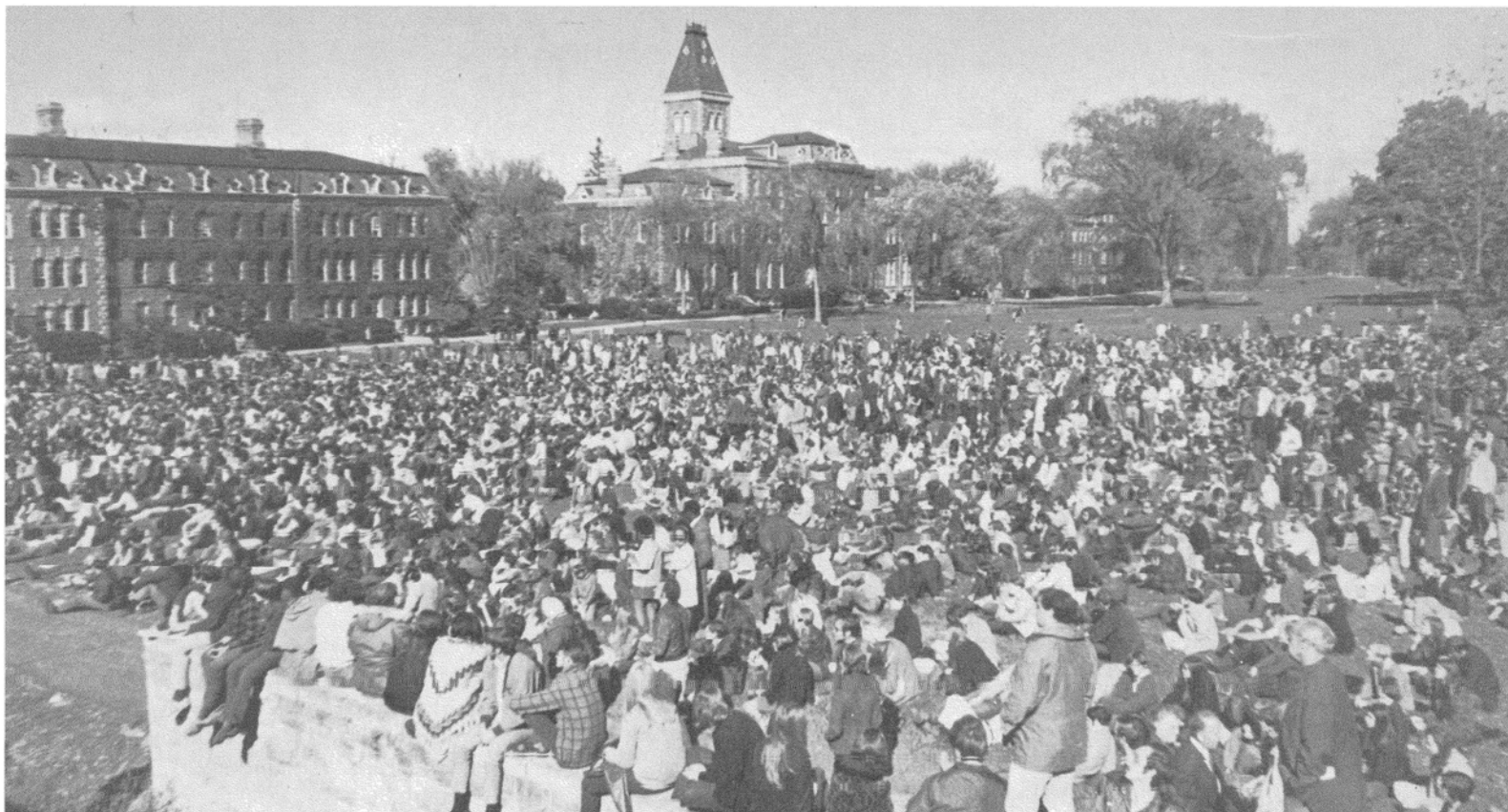
- The Big Red Band put on a new show for Homecoming, after its program a week earlier at Rutgers was taken to be obscene. The band formed a hypodermic needle and its announcer said this reflected the old days when Gannett Clinic used to worry only about accidents and giving shots. Now, he continued, Cornell doctors must deal with more complex issues, such as prescribing contraceptives.

Then the band played "I've Got Rhythm." A band spokesman said the needle was mistaken for "everything from drugs to a phallic symbol."

- Trial was due to begin in mid-November in State Supreme Court in Buffalo, on the university's effort to lift a state injunction against sale of Cornell Aero Lab to EDP Technology Inc. for \$25 million.

- Students have been given full membership on five faculty committees in the College of Agriculture, including Educational Policy.

- Twenty-five undergraduate and



Portion of the crowd of 4,000 assembled on Arts quad to hear moratorium speeches.

—Sun photos by Brian Gray '71

graduate men and women have turned an East Hill house into a cooperative living unit. Non-resident members also take part in a program of French and Russian culture, to which the campus is invited, including talks, discussions, and performances.

- The academic year was off to a promising start, with overflow audiences at the first two lectures in a series on "Biology and Society." The series was moved to a larger auditorium to accommodate the crowds.

- Profs. Thomas Gold, director of radiophysics and space research, and George H. Morrison, chemistry, were among 142 scientists in nine countries to receive lunar dust and rock samples for analysis. Gold is studying the physical properties, and Morrison the chemical. Some 8,000 persons saw lunar dust samples exhibited in Olin Library for four days. Results of research will be made known for the first time in January.

Faculty and staff

Herbert H. Williams '25, retired registrar and former director of admissions, died unexpectedly while on vacation on Cape Cod, September 29. He retired in 1968 after thirty-five years with the uni-

versity, first in student placement, then in Engineering, in admissions from 1946-62, and as registrar from then until his retirement. (A tribute appears on page 4.) He is survived by his wife, Marion Reese Williams.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Donald M. Cleary, Grad '38-39, Catholic chaplain at the university 1936-61, died unexpectedly in Ithaca on October 11. He was pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Church in Ithaca at the time of death, a parish he left Cornell to found. The *Ithaca Journal* wrote, "Father Don was a happy priest, a man of learning, good humor, dependable counsel, and a spirituality that won him friends of all faiths."

Mrs. Alice S. Statler, chairman of the Statler Foundation which gave the university more than \$10 million for Hotel Administration, died October 16 in New York City. She was the widow of Ellsworth M. Statler, hotel owner and builder. The auditorium of Statler Hall is named for her.

J. Robert Buchanan, MD '54 has been named dean of the Medical College, succeeding Dr. John Deitrick who retired in June. He has been an associate professor of medicine at the college and held administrative posts since graduation, the last four years as associate dean

for administration.

Thomas H. Meikle '51, MD '54, is the first dean of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences in New York City, which covers programs of graduate study at both the Medical College and the Sloan-Kettering Institute and is a part of the university's Graduate School. He has been on the Medical College faculty since 1961.

Alumni have been named to number of administrative posts in the university: Stephen R. Martin '67, assistant to the director of development; Alan L. Sapakie '65, administrative assistant to the ombudsman; Steven W. Telsey '67, assistant to the ombudsman for information; and Donald M. Sheraw, LLB '69, assistant dean of admission in Law. Sheraw is a former assistant dean of students.

Prof. N. Arnold Tolles, Industrial & Labor Relations, first university employee in memory to seek the mayor's post in Ithaca, lost the November 4 election. A former mayor, realtor Hunna Johns, was the victor, with 56 per cent of the vote. Tolles was referred to by his opponent as "professor" throughout, and the university came in for a good deal of thumping during the campaign.

Statements, study in support of COSEP

□ Trustees, the on-campus COSEP committee, and a statistical study all appeared to come to the defense of the university's 300 black students in mid-October. Each group, in its way, was responding to the Robertson Committee report which had appeared critical of elements of the university's program to bring an increased number of black students to campus.

After a meeting October 25, the Board of Trustees issued a statement which said it had "received with deep appreciation" the Robertson committee report "and assured both the committee and the university community that the recommendations of the committee would be carefully considered and acted upon as a matter of urgent priority."

"The board," its statement went on, "is pleased to note the many steps that have already been taken to carry out recommendations in the report . . . The board further notes the clarification of the intent of the committee [presumably President Corson's statement, November News, page 2] that the COSEP program be fully supported and confirms the board's support of the program."

"With respect to the remaining recommendations of the committee, the board directs the administration and the [board's] Executive Committee to determine promptly what actions should be taken."

The COSEP committee, composed of faculty, administrators, and students, was sharply critical of the Robertson committee report, which it said "exhibits throughout a deep, though probably unconscious, bias which largely destroys its validity and helpfulness. It is a bias which leads the [Robertson] committee always to speak as though the central problems at Cornell result either from black desires and attitudes, or militant demands, or COSEP mistakes, or failure of communication."

"Nowhere is there so much as a hint that either Cornell or our society at large might be infected with racial attitudes and structures which are part of the problem; nowhere a hint of recognition that the past and immediate racial history of the US and Cornell are such that it is absurd to think that this community is free of racist attitudes, barriers, and

self deceptions."

The committee issued a lengthy, point-by-point criticism of most points the Robertson committee made about COSEP. Fifteen members signed the criticism. Three declined, and of the others it was written, "the few remaining members were away or unable to read" the COSEP committee comments. Miss Pearl E. Lucas, an assistant dean of Arts & Sciences, a Negro, said she found the Robertson report "has given a more or less clear picture of the way in which the program has functioned thus far. I believe that the recommendations are on the whole good ones . . ."

The final new element in the fall debate over the program of admitting more black students was an analysis of the grades and academic performance of students in the COSEP program since it was started in 1965. The study was by William Tetlow Jr. '60, director of institutional studies at the university.

He compared the students in two ways: their progress towards a degree and their grade averages. (For the study, all but a handful of the black American undergraduates are included; 88 per cent of the COSEP students are black.)

He found 71 per cent of COSEP students have graduated or are on academic schedule. The only comparable study he has made was for the Class of 1964 in Arts, where 67 per cent graduated on schedule. Other "staying power" figures for the two groups are: Behind schedule: COSEP 15 per cent, '64 Arts 13; academically dismissed: COSEP 15 and '64 Arts 13; voluntarily withdrawn: COSEP 4 and '64 Arts 10.

Grade average figures are more difficult to compare, because the university does not have comparable figures to those Tetlow used. He gave each COSEP student an average for each term, and then plotted these for four groups of COSEP students. Grouping was according to three pre-college "indicators," the SAT verbal score, SAT math score, and secondary school class ranking. If all three placed a COSEP student among the top 75 per cent of an entering Cornell class, students went in to a COSEP-A category. If two of the three were in the top 75, they went into B category. If all three were in the bottom 5 percent of

entering students, the students were COSEP-D. Those in between were COSEP-C.

What his study found was that the worst record of all COSEP students was made by the group with the second best pre-college record, those in COSEP-B. Only 60 per cent of these students graduated or were on schedule, compared with 74 per cent in A and C and 73 per cent in D.

Asked how this could be, he said he and others believe these students are fairly confident they can do the academic work at Cornell, enter non-academic activities, and are distracted from their studies.

By comparison, the C and D groups know they have to work hard, get into relatively few activities if any, and apply themselves to their studies.

Some critics of the Robertson report contend the "B" group's performance tends to disprove the suggestion of the Robertson report that the university should aim to admit "the best and brightest" black students in preference to those with poorer pre-college records.

In answer to further questions, Tetlow said he would have predicted the high risk D students would do as well as they did, because—white or black—a high risk student a) knows he must work hard from the start of college, and b) has to have some exceptional quality outside the standard rating system, a quality that may prove equally important in predicting how hard and well he will work at college studies.

On one count, Tetlow's study appears to disprove a contention of the COSEP office that has been reproduced in the News on three recent occasions. COSEP staff had said the academic grades of high risk COSEP students were as good or better than white students in the university. But in "semester grade point averages," the B, C, and D groups of COSEP students are below university averages in the studies Tetlow performed.

The group D or highest risk COSEP students showed 20 per cent earned A or B averages, 65 with C averages, and 15 of D or F. The group C or next highest risk COSEP students did better, but still not up to the university average. The C group had 29 per cent A or B aver-



Reserve Officer Training Corps drill is a more lonely time in Barton Hall these days, with ROTC enrollment down. This fall the Army program enrolled 26 freshmen compared with 69 last year; Navy dropped from 68 to 33, and the Air Force from 55 to 28. Uncertainties about the war, draft, and ROTC itself were blamed for the drop. —Brian Gray '71, Sun

ages, 54 at C, and 17 below. For the university as a whole, roughly 50 per cent are believed to be A or B, although no exactly equivalent figures are available.

The COSEP-A group appeared above average, with 52 per cent at A or B, 36 at C and 12 below. COSEP-B was comparable to COSEP-C in getting grades of A and B, but had the highest percentage with D and F grades, 25.

In terms of "staying power," high risk COSEP students do appear to be doing better than the university (at least the

Arts college) average. The A, C, and D groups of COSEP each show 73 or 74 per cent of their students on schedule or ahead. Again, only the B or second best group of COSEP students is behind. In their case 60 per cent are on or ahead of schedule for a degree ('64 Arts showed 67 per cent), 19 per cent are behind, 17 per cent have been academically dismissed and 4 per cent have withdrawn voluntarily.

All of Tetlow's figures carry the COSEP students through the fall term of 1968. (The extraordinary number of

grades of Satisfactory and Unsatisfactory given to all students in the university last spring threw the average-making formulas out of whack after February 1, 1969.)

Tetlow's study sought to find out if the standard academic predictors (SAT and class ranking) were useful in selecting students for the COSEP program. He concluded, "the evidence to date would tend to justify a practice of putting very little value on the standard academic predictors when selecting COSEP students."

Four black students look back and ahead

The following article is reprinted from the October 8 Cornell Daily Sun.

□ The aftermath of last spring's Willard Straight takeover for Cornell's black studies program and for campus stability this year—these are among the main points discussed by four black students in the following interview with *Sun* reporter Peter Bartfeld '72.

The four students, all sophomores, participated in the occupation of the Straight last April 19. Because they requested that their names be withheld, the students are identified as Speakers 1, 2, 3, 4.

The Sun: What sort of reaction did you encounter over the summer vacation as a result of your participation in the Straight takeover?

Speaker 1: I found that the more educated a person was, the less negative he was. Also, the younger a person was, the more sympathetic he was with our cause.

Speaker 2: My family was split over my participation, but gradually they came to understand.

Speaker 3: There was a tremendous amount of distortion in the papers. For instance, I found that even young people

were skeptical at first about our need for guns.

Speaker 4: My family was opposed to my participation. The papers had done a lousy job of explaining things, and my parents believed it. The papers tried too often to get sensational headlines. They didn't even explain the background as to why the guns were brought in.

Speaker 1: All summer long I kept hearing from people, mostly white, "where's your gun?" I'm not sure whether they were kidding or not. I think they were—I hope they were.

The Sun: What were your feelings inside the Straight during the occupation? How about when you first came out?

Speaker 1: I was kind of scared and nervous in there. I wasn't sure whether I should be ashamed or proud. In the end I was proud. In the end I knew I was right.

Speaker 4: We were all unsure at first. But when those fraternity guys came in, it changed the picture completely. All our attitudes hardened. When we saw those cops standing around and doing nothing, and we knew where we were at. We knew we had to do it alone.

Speaker 1: When we were in there, I was thinking to myself, "What am I going to do when I go out of here?" There was general relief when we left.

Speaker 2: When I walked out and I heard everyone cheering, I felt good inside. I knew I had done right.

The Sun: Do you think you could ever again become part of a building takeover, after having experienced the Straight takeover?

Speaker 1: I don't think there'll be a be a building takeover. I don't know if I would participate in one. I think I'd have to decide at the moment. But I think the administration sees we're serious now, and I hope a building takeover can be avoided.

Speaker 4: Anyway, it would be futile to again take over a building. If we don't get anything now I'm not sure what another takeover would accomplish. One thing's for sure—they're going to come down on us harder this time around.

The Sun: Do you believe anything positive has come out of the takeover?

Speaker 4: Nothing has really changed much. If anything, I would say that people are more hostile to us than ever. All we've been hearing is how all the college kids are going back to campus to revolt. All over you hear people saying, "Don't let it be another Cornell."

The Sun: What are your feelings about the Constituent Assembly?

Speaker 3: I think the *Sun* editorial [page column] had it pinpointed pretty well—all they were doing all summer was masturbating with that money.

Speaker 4: I can't believe they were getting \$70 a week for all that bull they produced. There are better ways the university can spend its money.

The Sun: There are quite a number of courses now being offered at the Africana Studies and Research Center. Are you satisfied with the black studies program?

Speaker 3: I wouldn't want to commit myself to an opinion yet on the black studies program. It looks pretty good, but let's give it a chance and see how it works. I do think it's a good start though, but expansion of the program will probably be necessary.

The Sun: This term you have a new President to deal with. What are your feelings towards Corson and Perkins? Do you think conditions will improve under Corson?

Speaker 3: I think there'll be more honesty under Corson. I went to a meeting with Perkins and Corson. Perkins would promise something, and Corson would nudge him and tell him that we really couldn't afford it. Perkins was really a big politician.

Speaker 2: The new President wants to restore law and order. But he's also got to reform what it was that originally brought the violence. If Corson is like Perkins, I can see nothing else but more violence.

The Sun: SDS was very active during the entire crisis week last spring. What feelings did you have towards SDS when you saw them marching in your support outside the Straight? Do you have any views on the split that now divides SDS?

Speaker 3: I know that there were a lot of people who joined the marching lines with SDS that week. I think I have a lot more respect for those kids who support SDS on only certain selected issues that I do for all those kids who would do anything that SDS told them to do.

I really have no opinion about SDS split. Not all the goals of blacks and SDS are common. There can really be no lasting coalition between us. They have to do their thing, and we have to do ours.

Speaker 4: Very few of those guys are real revolutionaries. Most are just rank-and-file. You know that when the s--t comes down, they back out.

The Sun: What are your feelings about

last year's "seizure" of Barton Hall by several thousand white students? And what are your feelings now towards white students at Cornell?

Speaker 3: When I saw all those white kids marching around the Straight and at Barton Hall, I thought about all that unharnessed energy that could be used so effectively for good purposes. I thought Barton Hall and what came out of it would be good, but there's no direction now.

The Constituent Assembly is like a high school student council, with everyone coming with their jackets and ties.

Speaker 4: There was a tremendous party atmosphere at Barton Hall. I really don't have too much faith with anyone now. I feel really alienated.

The Sun: What feelings did you have last spring regarding the faculty, and what are your feelings now?

Speaker 2: I thought the faculty was sincere when they voted to rescind the reprimands. But then a lot of them came out and said they were forced into changing their vote.

Speaker 4: People have to understand that no one was forced to do anything. No one pointed a gun at the faculty and said, "Change your vote." No one pointed a gun at the administration and said, "Sign that agreement."

Speaker 3: You know, as Muller was signing that agreement in front of 320 Wait, I was thinking of how that picture would look on the front page of *The New York Times*—us holding the guns, and him signing the agreement. I think it was poor planning on our part.

Speaker 1: If you weren't there you could think nothing else but that the administration was coerced, after looking at that picture.

The Sun: Last year's freshmen were reportedly given a so-called "hard sell" by the Afro-American Society (now the Black Liberation Front). Is there, or will there be any vigorous recruitment of freshmen for the BLF this year?

Speaker 3: I don't think the freshmen have to be recruited. The freshmen this year are much more knowledgeable than ever before. They know what's happening all over the country and they know what happened here. If a student came here, he had to be a certain type.

Speaker 1: The kids coming up this year have a different attitude than we did. Most of us came up with a shirt and tie on, ready to go to classes. Things are different now.

Booklist: Prof. McConkey

■ *A selected list of books, with notes and comment, recently read by James McConkey, professor of English, from the Reader's Report of Olin Library:*

SELECTED POEMS by Prof. A. R. Ammons, English. Cornell University. 1968.

Like many other activities in these uncertain days, the writing of poetry follows trends and momentary enthusiasms; one is reminded of the movements of starlings or sparrows, birds that fly randomly here and there in swarms (with a few strays desperately trying to catch up) without really ever going anywhere. One of the pleasures in reading A. R. Ammons' verse is that he flies at a higher altitude and gives us the feeling that, whatever his ambivalences, he has some inborn sense of direction. He is a poet with an interest in science and nature; the voice is so quiet that one can be half-way into a poem before realizing it is making explorations of a most original and critical sort. Stanza two of the poem "Identity" begins,

the possible settings
of a web are infinite:
how does
the spider keep
identity
while creating the web
in a particular place?

and the poem becomes not only a statement about a crucial—and here unclichéd—contemporary problem, but a statement about all relationships and about the creative process. It is also a poem about spiders and their webs. *Selected Poems* is a fine book, partly because it doesn't take itself as being as important as it is; Ammons is one of the poets of our day whom I most admire, and it is good that he is living and teaching and writing in our midst.

THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT by Norman Mailer. New American Library. 1968.

I still remember the excitement with which I read Mailer's first novel, *The Naked and the Dead*, in 1948. It remains, with John Horne Burns' *The Gallery*, the best fiction to come out of experiences in the second World War. In the following years, Mailer seemed to be adopting a pose, a mask, busying himself with his public image. I found myself losing interest in his fiction; and I

read *The Armies of the Night* not so much because Mailer had written it, but because I had been on the Washington march and wanted to see how another had described it. I think it much the best book of Mailer's I have read since *The Naked and the Dead* and am glad that it was chosen for a National Book Award. Mailer, looking upon himself with a certain irony, is a Mailer aware of his own poses; he becomes as a consequence an interesting character. One of the most dramatic elements of the book, as any reader of it knows, comes from the complex responses of Mailer to Robert Lowell, a writer and a person for whom Mailer clearly has strong admiration as well as conflicting responses. And the book is a fine corrective for those who believe such events as the Washington march are the result, simply, of drugs, irresponsibility, and alien ideologies.

THE DAY AFTER SUNDAY by Hollis Summers. Harper. 1968.

Novels become best sellers for a variety of reasons, among them efficient public relations and extensive advertising campaigns. Hollis Summers is known and respected as a poet—poetry being unvalued as a commodity and hence pretty much unaffected by merchandising and marketing techniques—but his novels have received insufficient attention. I must have given my copy of *The Day After Sunday* to a friend, for I can't presently locate it; I hope whoever has it passes it on, and that the library copy gets read. For it is a domestic novel in the best sense: it makes important the lives of various members of a family and the life of the family itself. Whatever the alarms and confusions and animosities of the present moment, we still exist as individuals in relationships with other individuals. Adventures on the moon, scientific advances, and political changes have no significance if we as individuals find no meaning in ourselves; Summers' novel convinces us that ordinary people remain of consequence.

THE CROSSING FEE by Esther Warner. Houghton Mifflin. 1968.

Like many other good books, including James Agee's *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, Mrs. Warner's book about her experiences in Liberia is best read

at night. Perhaps the reason is that she is mainly dealing with a period in her past, and with a period in Liberian history which has been altered by highways and technology; perhaps the reason is that the book is a compassionate one. Perhaps the reason has something to do with the African environment itself. Nostalgia, love, a wished-for brotherhood, the qualities of a distant land: all of these are contemplated or felt better at night than at noon. The last part of the book chronicles a return to Liberia twenty years later, and attempts to make of the experiences a completed story: this last part is somewhat contrived—and, belonging more to the actual world than the world of subjective values, can be read quickly over a peanut butter sandwich at noon. I respect the book, especially the longer and earlier part, and think the insight into Konsuo, an elder of the Manos tribe, particularly fine. The book by implication is an indictment of our sense of superiority as representatives of an "advanced" technological civilization; it presents to us what we might learn about human meaning and dignity from an Africa we have always considered remote and unenlightened.

GEORGE ELIOT: A BIOGRAPHY by Gordon S. Haight. Oxford. 1968.

George Eliot's *Middlemarch* is one of the grandest fictional achievements in the English language. If anybody happens to have several weeks of leisure, he could spend them quite happily reading or re-reading *Middlemarch* and then turning to Gordon Haight's new biography. It is not a critical biography and pretends to no new insights into the fiction; it is simply a lucidly-written account of George Eliot's life that documents, among other things, her relationships with Herbert Spencer, John Chapman, and—most importantly—George Henry Lewes, with whom she lived for a quarter of a century. Most of George Eliot's fiction is concerned with, if not obsessed by, problems occasioned both by the ego, and the need to find fulfillment through some partial escape from that dark prison; Haight's biography complements such concerns—concerns which are mine, too, as well as yours, whoever you are, idle reader of this report—with his account of George Eliot's great need

to be loved.

PRIVATE PAPERS OF HENRY RYECROFT
by George Gissing. Modern Library.
1964.

If, after reading *Middlemarch* and Haight's biography, the reader, being rapid, still has a few hours of leisure, he might turn to Gissing's little book, which in a way is both autobiography and fiction and which insists that the greatest value and enjoyment in life proceed from solitude. The book was published in 1903, the year of Gissing's death; the narrator is aware that his life is nearly over. There is apparently no need to love or to be loved here; but the insistence upon the comforts of separation—even of alienation—is so intense that one sees that the narrator is more complex than he knows himself to be. The book is valuable because it transcends its literal content, that of a smug and self-centered individual happy with his solitary lot.

THE EXAGGERATIONS OF PETER PRINCE
by Steve Katz '56. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. 1968.

Steve Katz' novel has proved to be a difficulty for reviewers. Is it a novel, or is it an attack on the novel? Is it to be considered as a serious statement, or is it wholly farcical? Who or what is Peter Prince? Why are some pages marked through with a large X, and why do three stories go on at once in some pages? Why does an author who writes so well as Katz (and there are clearly

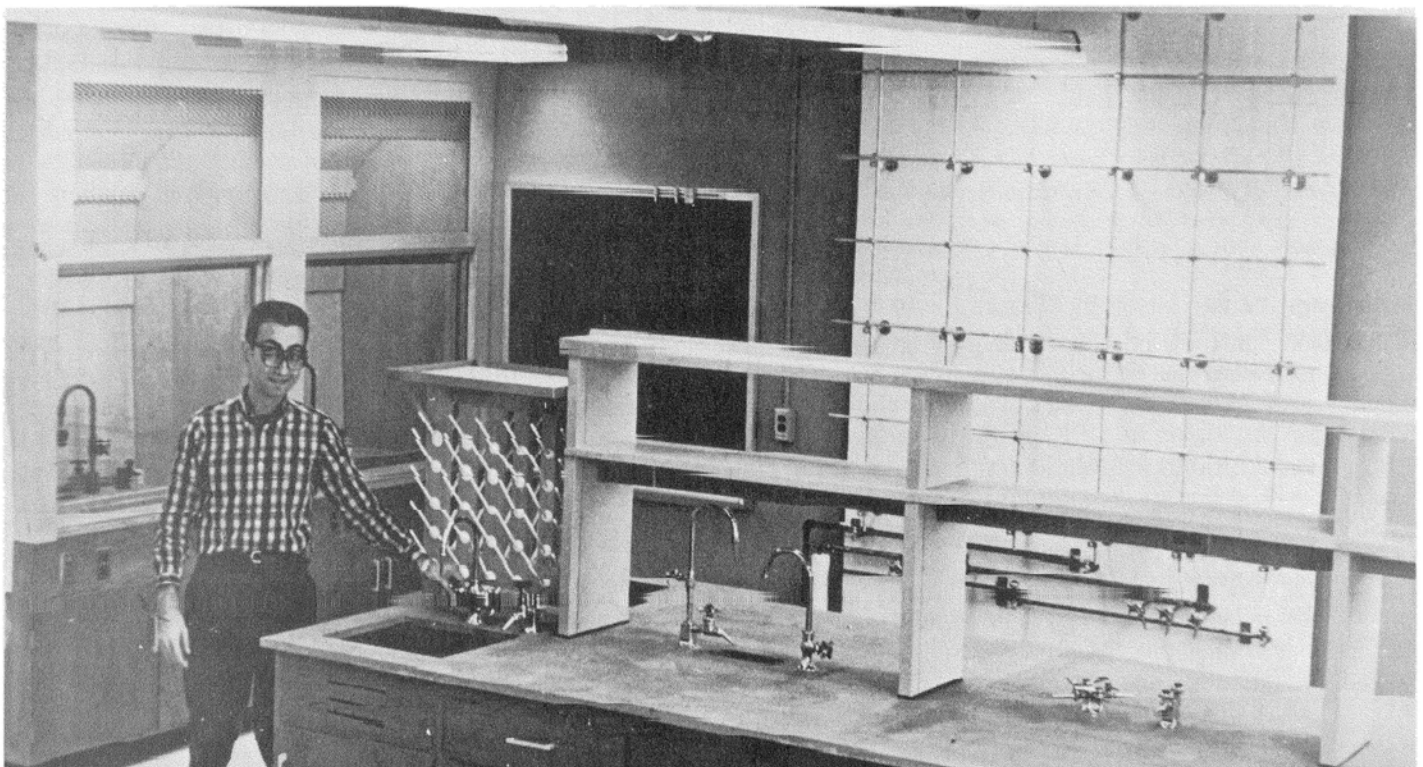
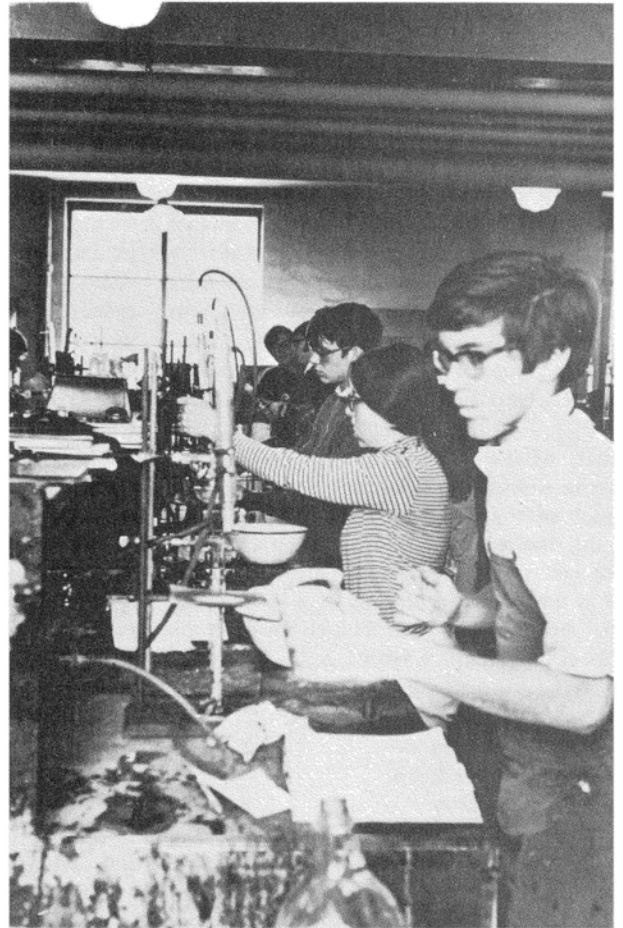
many pages of the book written with consummate care) constantly ridicule his own achievements? To list such questions is to write the best review. I would only add that in this beguiling, infuriat-

ing, charming and beautifully-written book Steve Katz has managed to be wholly himself: *The Exaggerations of Peter Prince* is the personality, or at least the mirror-image, of its creator.

New and old

New graduate research laboratory in Baker Lab (below) is part of a two-phase renovation of Baker that was due to be done about Dec. 1. Teaching and research space along the north, west, and south corridors was part of job. Earlier, a research wing was added, costing \$4 million. Another \$4 million has gone into the Baker work to date. Yet to be started is renovation (and hopefully the breaking into smaller units) of the ancient and cavernous undergraduate labs (right). The undergrad labs will require another \$2 million that is not in hand as yet.

—Susan Porter '66



New housing freedom for the coeds

■ A quiet revolution has been progressing this fall. Without any demonstrations, strikes or "non-negotiable" demands, substantial changes have been made over the first few months of the fall semester concerning many vital aspects of women's housing.

One of the most time-honored rules, a fixed quota of women to be allowed to live off campus, has vanished. The rule, which allowed approximately 300 senior and junior women to live in places other than a dormitory or a sorority, had come under increasing attack in the last few years. One of the most significant criticisms held that the rule was discriminating on account of sex, because there are no housing requirements for males.

Last spring, a number of coeds whose names had not been picked (at random) to be included in the off-campus housing quota decided to test the rule and signed leases for apartments for this year. One such adventurous coed said she and a friend refused to sign the university room leases last spring and signed a lease for a Collegetown apartment instead. "We were afraid we were going to be called up before some sort of judiciary board," she noted.

Faced with the possibility of court cases accusing the university of discrimination, the university, without any fanfare, amended its policy to let any upperclass coed live off campus. Freshmen and sophomore women are still required to live in dormitories or sororities.

Many of the new female apartment dwellers find their new residences to their liking. Marsha Ackermann, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Buffalo, New York, rented a Collegetown apartment with one of her friends and enjoys it immensely. "I love it and I'm learning how to cook, kind of," she says. "We have friends who drop in any time—no hassle with sign-ins." Like other apartment-dwelling coeds interviewed, Miss Ackermann cited lack of regulations and privacy as the main advantages of not living in the dormitories.

Despite the lifting of the housing requirement, there has been no mass exodus from the women's dormitories to apartments. Most of the women who were not included in the off-campus quota and now live in apartments had

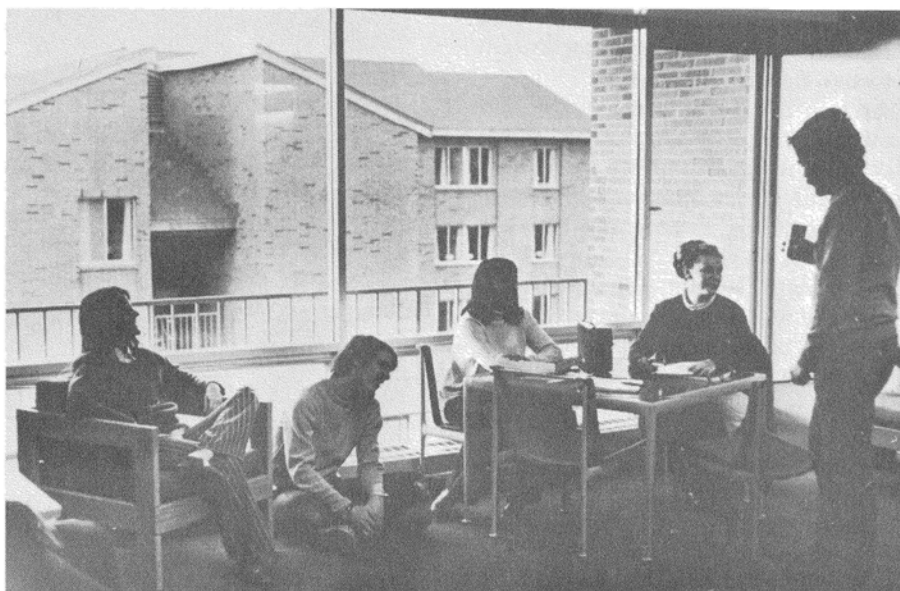
been on the waiting list. The influx of more coeds into the tight Ithaca housing market has not produced any major changes, experienced apartment seekers report.

Another new development in women's housing is the opening of the North Campus dormitories near Mary Donlon Hall. Plans for the campus call for five low-rise and high-rise dormitories and a new student union to be completed by 1971. Although two and a half low-rise dormitories were supposed to have been ready for the opening of school this fall, only one of them is presently occupied, North Campus No. 7.

Even that dorm was still being worked

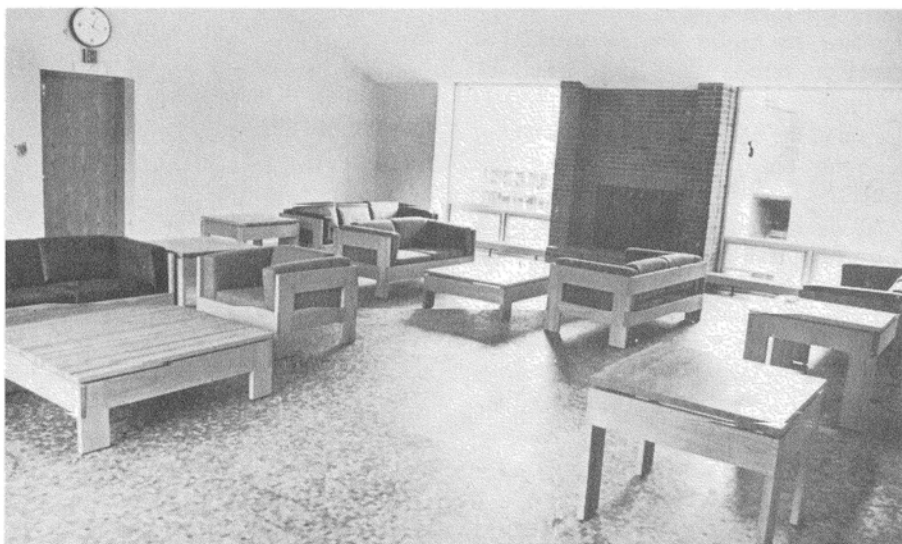
on when its tenants arrived in September. It was only on the day when the students moved in that all the railings and banisters, some of them protecting people from an eight-foot drop, were installed. There was no hot water for several days and there are still no mirrors in the bathrooms. Despite these inconveniences, many of the coeds who live there thought very highly of the new dormitories.

No. 7, unlike any other University dormitory, has men and women living in the same building. Men live in one block of suites and women in another, but they share such common facilities as living rooms, kitchen and study rooms. There



Men and women meet in the new North Campus residence No. 7, first one opened in the 1,000-student complex. Decor, as seen better in the view below, is modern.

—Photo above, Susan Porter '66; below, Brian Gray '71



are no closing hours in the new dorm, nor is there any sign-in system as there is in existing women's housing.

Sally Reese '71, a student in Human Ecology, is a resident adviser in the new dorm. She lives in a suite with five others, some of whom are freshmen. She thinks the best part of the new dormitory is that it combines the best advantages of dormitories and apartments: "It's a nice median between isolating yourself in some hole in Collegetown and living with crowds of people."

Miss Reese said many coeds still lived in dorms because "it's easier to find people—it appeals to the gregarious nature in people."

Another resident of the new dorm, Susan Lang '72 in Human Ecology, found no objection to living in the same building as men. "It's like accepting boys as people who you live with. It's a much more casual situation—they just come over and walk right in the room," she said. In one segment of the new dormitory, men and women live in suites right next to each other. They call themselves the "Anti-University," but little has been heard from them other than their form of coeducational housing.

The lack of closing hours in the new dormitories has encouraged some of the coeds living in the older women's housing to press for similar conditions. Leading the campaign for 24-hour open dormitories on the weekends is Bonnie Brier '72, an Arts student. She told the ALUMNI NEWS, "I believe the poor social atmosphere at Cornell is caused by the unnatural separation of men and women." Under the present rules of the Women's Student Government Association, 75 per cent of the girls in Miss Brier's dormitory (Balch) must sign a petition if twenty-four-hour open dorms are to be started. Miss Brier said that 72¾ per cent of the women in Balch signed such a petition, but that it was not enough for the WSGA and the dormitory Residential Council.

Many girls are opposed to the suggestion of twenty-four-hour dorms, because they fear the noise and inconvenience that might result. Many have cited the structural differences between the new dorms and the older ones, making twenty-four-hour open house easier in the former.

The quiet revolution is still going on. Women's curfews, one of the most debated topics of prior years, are gone and forgotten. The changes now being made will not only affect women living in the dormitories or elsewhere, but the entire housing plans for the student population.



Nick Alexandridis charges ball against Yale.

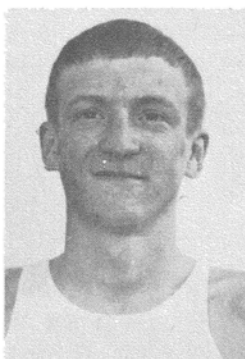
—Shulman '71



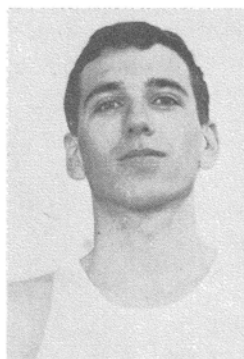
Lightweight football co-captains Larry Kenyon (left) and Mike Johnson with Coach Bob Cullen.

Minor sports stars

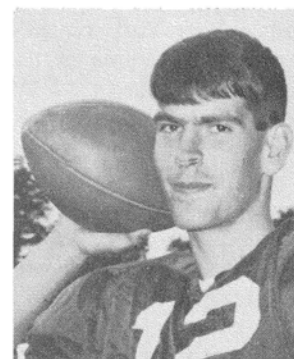
■ Teams other than varsity football did well this fall, including soccer with the high scoring Alexandridis, cross country with top sophs Ritson and Alexander, and the 150s.



Phil Ritson



Don Alexander



Scott Siler, 150 QB

The mighty Marinaro alone is not enough

■ Ed Marinaro, superb sophomore halfback, vaulted Cornell into the national football picture by mid-season.

He won AP Back of the Week for a superlative performance against Harvard, and was the No. 1 rusher in the nation after four games.

But the Big Red grid picture was bleak at mid-season.

Cornell was 1-4 at that stage, with a 17-0 loss to Yale the latest reversal which may have killed the Big Red's hopes for a winning season.

The Ithacans played well, in spurts, the first four games.

But consistency—particularly a viable passing attack and ground support for Marinaro—was lacking.

And the defense, while competent, was not devastating.

Princeton 24, Cornell 17

For one period Cornell was dominant. For a half Cornell was equal. But in the second half of its game with Princeton, the Big Red fizzled, and it was all Princeton.

Princeton adjusted to Cornell's feared ground attack in the last two periods and stopped the Big Red cold.

And Tiger quarterback Scott McBean found gaping holes in the Cornell secondary, completing 18 of 27 for 246 yards.

Cornell jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first period. Princeton fought back to tie, 14-14, at halftime.

Ed Marinaro, sophomore halfback, had another strong effort. But there was little more to the rest of the offense.

Tackle Paul Marcucci was outstanding on offense; halfback Don Jean did well on defense.

Princeton	0	14	10	0—24
Cornell	14	0	0	3—17

Cor—Furbush 1 run (Killian kick).
Cor—Marinaro 20 run (Killian kick).
Pr—McCullough 3 run (Holtberg kick).
Pr—McCullough 29 run (Holtberg kick).
Pr—Holtberg 21 FG.
Pr—Moore 6 run (Holtberg kick).
Cor—Killian 31 FG.

	Princeton	Cornell
First Downs	23	16
Rushing Yardage	196	214
Passing Yardage	246	70
Return Yardage	52	10
Passes	18-27-0	7-15-0
Punts	6-35.3	9-38.3

Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	60	15
Cornell rushing—Furbush 11-37, Narubari 37-155, Storto 2-11, Arthur 3-9, Bennett 1-2.		
Cornell passing—Furbush 4-7 for 45, Arthur 3-8 for 25.		
Cornell receiving—Marinaro 1 for minus 2, Bennett 1-15, Bratcher 4-43, Scholl 1-14.		

Cornell 41, Harvard 24

"I've never seen anybody like him. He has great running ability. It looks like it comes easy to him. He can tell from the defensive flow just when to cut. He runs through tacklers. He makes the most of his blocks."

Coach Jack Musick could talk all day about sophomore halfback sensation Ed Marinaro.

The 205-pounder continued his bril-

liant running against Harvard, breaking an Ivy League, and Cornell record with 281 yards rushing in 40 carries, and tying an Ivy mark and breaking a Big Red record with five touchdowns.

He also blocks well.

He's become a household word in Ithaca. Who's Ken Dryden, anyway?

The Big Red showed heart in a 41-24 rout of the heavily favored Crimson, regarded until then as the No. 2 team in the Ivies, behind Dartmouth. It broke a five-game, two-year Cornell losing string.

There were other standouts as well.

Rick Furbush, junior, established himself at quarterback with a solid effort, gaining 101 yards in 16 carries, and completing 5 of 8 passes for 58 yards.

Defensive end Tom Brereton, middle guard Theo Jacobs, and monster back Bob Fleming also starred.

Cornell scored early, and appeared on its way to a second TD when Harvard's Neil Hurley intercepted a pass in the end zone, and sprinted 102 yards for a tying score. Harvard went ahead, 10-7, in the second period, but Cornell fought back for two scores, and stopped the Crimson in close before intermission.

Harvard scored twice early in the third period to go ahead, 24-21, and many in the Schoellkopf Field audience thought it was curtains for the Ithacans.

It wasn't. Cornell proceeded to march 80 yards for a TD with the ensuing kick-off. "When we took the ball on our 20, and went the length of the field, our defenses took a new lease on life and held them off," Musick said.

"We could have won them all," Co-Capt. Jacobs said of the Big Red's first three losses before the Harvard game. "We weren't aggressive enough. We've got to have more confidence. We've got to be a cockier bunch." Cornell fulfilled these sentiments against Harvard.

Harvard	7	3	14	0—24
Cornell	7	14	7	13—41

Cor—Marinaro 41 run (Killian run).
Har—Hurley 102 pass interception (Szarokick).
Har—Szarokick FG 30.
Cor—Marinaro 1 run (Killian kick).
Cor—Marinaro 11 run (Killian kick).
Har—Hornblower 29 run (Szarokick).
Har—Hornblower 3 run (Szarokick).
Cor—Marinaro 2 run (Killian kick).
Cor—Marinaro 1 run (Killian kick).

LATE AND OTHER SCORES

VARSITY FOOTBALL	
Cornell 14	Brown 7

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL	
Penn 28	Cornell 19
Yale 36	Cornell 22
Cornell 40	Colgate 24
Cornell 27	Manlius 7

150-POUND FOOTBALL	
Cornell 45	Princeton 6
Navy 19	Cornell 0

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY	
Cornell 29	Army 30
Heptagonals, 4th, 120 pts.	

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY	
Harvard 17	Cornell 44
Columbia Inv., 4th, 109 pts.	

VARSITY SOCCER	
Cornell 1	Columbia 0
Brown 2	Cornell 1

FRESHMAN SOCCER	
Cornell 7	Eisenhower 0
Hartwick 1	Cornell 0
Cornell 6	Oswego 0
Cornell 3	Cortland 0
Ithaca 3	Cornell 2
Cornell 1	Hartwick 1

EARLY WINTER SCHEDULE

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Wed. Dec. 10	At Syracuse
Sat. Dec. 13	Columbia
Wed. Dec. 17	At Rochester
Fri. Dec. 19	Boston College
Sat. Dec. 20	Quaker City Tourn.
Tue. 27-30	at Philadelphia
Sat. Jan. 3	At Columbia
VARSITY HOCKEY	
Sat. Dec. 6	At Brown
Tue. Dec. 9	At Boston Univ.
Sat. Dec. 13	Yale
Wed. Dec. 17	At St. Lawrence
Mon. Dec. 22	ECAC Tourn.
Tue. 22-23	at New York
Fri. Jan. 2	Syracuse Inv. Tourn.
Sat. 2-3	at Syracuse

Cor—Mower 14 pass from Arthur (fumble, no kick).

	Harvard	Cornell
Score	24	41
First Downs	18	29
Rushing Yardage	183	479
Passing Yardage	92	72
Return Yardage	147	13
Passes	8-22-1	6-9-2
Punts	5-40.2	4-35.7
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	26	45

Cornell rushing—Furbush 16-101, Marinaro 40-281 and 5 TDs; Bennett 5-8, Storto 4-29, Morehouse 3-30, Arthur 4-30.

Cornell passing—Furbush 5-3, for 58, 2 int; Arthur, 1-1 for 14 and one TD.

Cornell receiving—Bennett 1-13, Ervick 4-45, Mower 1-14 and one TD.

Yale 17, Cornell 0

"We didn't play well at all. We should have done a better job."

Coach Jack Musick was displeased with the Cornell performance against Yale, another in a long series of Big Red disasters in Yale Bowl.

Halfback Ed Marinaro, the nation's leading rusher, injured his hip early and managed just 30 yards. Cornell's net on the ground was less. And the passing accounted for only 38 yards more. Yale was fifth in the nation in rushing defense.

"The fellows week by week more and more, if even subconsciously, got to depend and rely on Ed," the coach said. "When it developed that he wasn't himself, it definitely had an effect on them."

Yale had touchdown drives of 74 and 80 yards in the first half, to sew it up.

Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Yale	7	7	0	3—17
Yale—Primps 1 run (Klebanoff kick).				
Yale—Primps 2 run (Klebanoff kick).				
Yale—FG Klebanoff 26.				

	Yale	Cornell
First Downs	16	9
Rushing	180	22
Passing	109	38
Return Yardage	21	47
Passes Completed	10-24	4-18
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Punts	6-32	8-37
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	75	33

Cornell rushing—Marinaro 11-30, Furbush 13 for minus 11; Arthur 9 for minus 24.

Cornell passing—Furbush 0-2, Arthur 4-16 for 38.

Cornell receiving—Ervick 3-25, Mower 1-13.

Cornell 10, Columbia 3

The Big Red came back against Columbia the following week, losing the statistical battle but winning the war on the scoreboard. Marinaro broke 1,000 yards in rushing with his game effort, and Killian, wearing a sock against the chill weather, tied Charlie Gogolak's Ivy field goal record with one from 54 yards out.

Marinaro became the first sophomore to gain 1,000 yards in his first six college games, as he maintained the national rushing lead.

Columbia	0	3	0	0—3
Cornell	10	0	0	0—10
Cor—Marinaro 35 run (Killian kick).				
Cor—FG Killian 54.				
Col—FG Archer 29.				

	Columbia	Cornell
First Downs	16	10
Rushing Yardage	165	234
Passing Yardage	188	7
Return Yardage	53	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	47	35
Cornell rushing—Marinaro 26-150, Furbush 11-49, Moersko 1-4, Storto 3-31, Arthur 4-0.		
Cornell passing—Furbush 1-4 for 7, Arthur 0-2.		
Cornell receiving—Moersko 1-7.		

Cross Country

Jack Warner's harriers have their first winning season since 1963. The record was 3-1 past the halfway mark. Sophomores Phil Ritson and Don Alexander were the pace-setters.

Harvard was too much, 15-48, for the Crimson's 30th straight dual win. The Red blanked Yale, 15-47.

Jon Anderson, Bruce Earle, Tom Bolan, and Ralph Adams were other Cornell veterans.

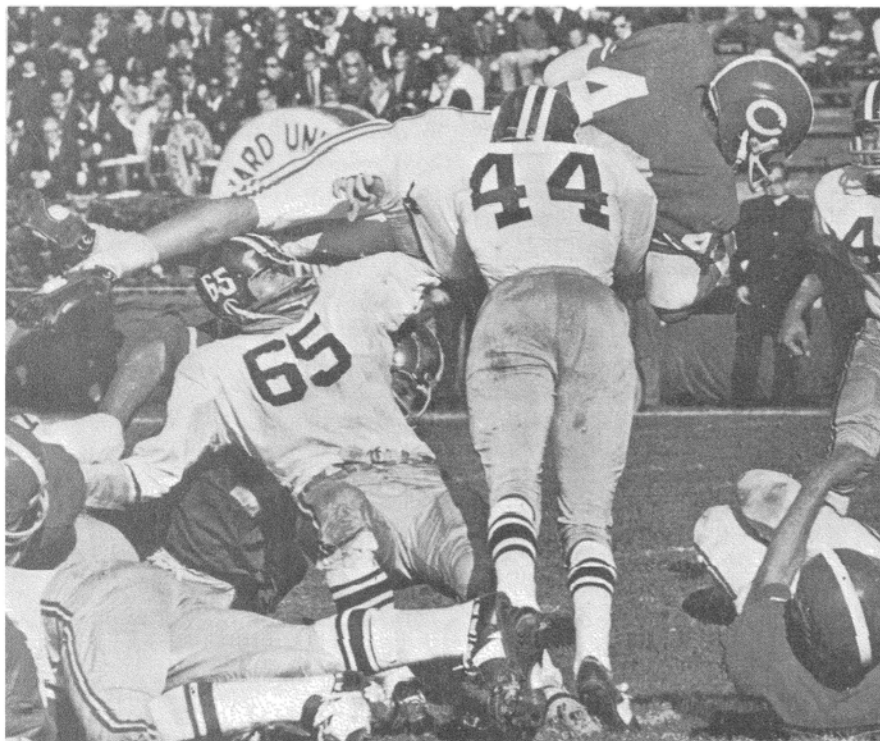
Lightweight Football

Cornell's 150-pound football team was off to its greatest start.

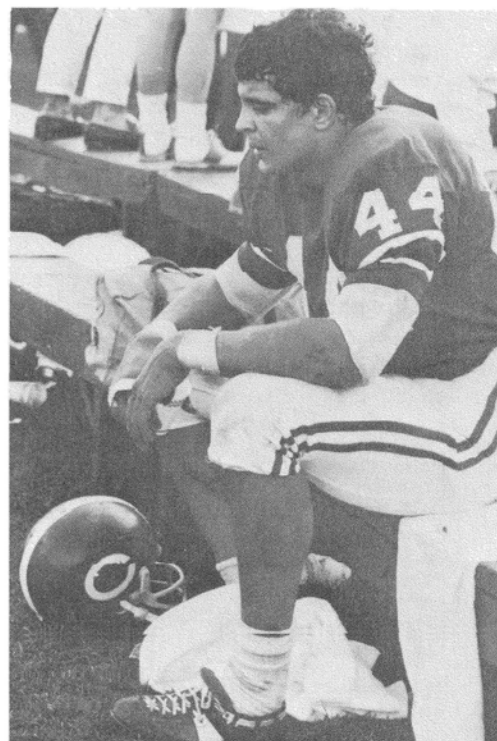
It was 3-0 at mid-season, led by a season-opening 24-14 conquest of perennial Eastern Intercollegiate champion Army before 3,000 fans in Ithaca.

Other triumphs were 19-0 over Columbia and 14-6 over Pennsylvania.

Navy loomed as the toughest hurdle



Ed Marinaro (dark jersey) hurls himself across the goal for a short-yardage touchdown against Harvard. —Larry Baum '72, Sun



After 40 carries for 281 yards, Marinaro gets a rest. —George Clay, Ithaca Journal

to a title for Coach Bob Cullen's forces.

"We beat them up physically, and that for me was the best thing," defensive ace Brad MacNeil said after the Army [47-7] loss last year."

Tackle Demmon Van Tyle, linebacker Mike Johnson, and safetyman Herb Knight starred in Cornell's win over Columbia, with the Big Red ahead by just 2-0 at halftime. The offense was poor

in the 14-6 win over Pennsylvania, with six fumbles and five pass interceptions, but the defense, led again by Van Tyle and Johnson, was enough.

Soccer

Coach Bill Pentland's soccer team was 3-3-1 past the halfway mark.

"We played our best game of the

year," he said of the 0-0 tie with Yale (1-3-3), in which the Big Red outplayed the Elis. Fullback-halfback Terry Ward was a standout.

Cornell had its ups and downs—the up a 4-3 conquest of Princeton, with Nick Alexandridis scoring three goals and assisting on the fourth—and the down a 5-0 drubbing by powerful Harvard and a 3-0 loss to Colgate.

ATHLETICS by Robert J. Kane '34

Consequences of being in the middle

■ Since the Ivy Football League was made official in 1956 by order of the presidents and a round-robin schedule became mandatory only Brown and Cornell of the eight members have not won or shared in the title. It is not surprising that Brown, the smallest of the Ivies, has never won, but how does one explain away the mediocrity of Cornell, the largest in male enrollment?

And Cornell's record is well-nigh the very definition of mediocrity. Its league average stands a few decimal points below fourth in the 13 years since it began. In fact, using fourth place as the point from which mediocrity descends in this eight team league only three times in 13 years have we bettered fourth place: we were second to Dartmouth in 1958 (under Lefty James); tied for third with Columbia, and Princeton behind Dartmouth and Harvard in 1962 (under Tom Harp), a tenuous ascension above the point of mediocrity at best; and third in 1967 behind Yale and Dartmouth, under Jack Musick. We were last in 1956, tied for last with Brown in 1960, and only Brown kept us out of the cellar in 1968. But fourth is our favorite position. We either earned it outright or shared it in 1957, 1963, 1965, and 1966.

At this juncture in the season of 1969 we have won one of four and yet paradoxically we can boast of one of the classiest running backs in the country, Ed Marinaro of New Milford, N.J. This 6 foot 2½, 205 sophomore was leading the country in yards gained going into the Yale game (843 yards in 4 games, eight touchdowns) and the next 11 men behind him had played at least five games, and a couple had played six. He is still first after the Yale disaster.

We had been reciting with smug amusement the story of the bit of philo-

sophical advice backfield coach Carmen Piccone gave to this unassuming, cheerful dispositioned young man after his gaudy romping (281 yards in 40 carries) in the Harvard game, our first victory. "Now Ed, my fine young man," Carmen was supposed to have said, "you have conducted yourself well under circumstances which might have turned another's head. All that publicity, pictures of you in papers all over the country, and you have been just wonderful. I'm proud of you. Keep it up. But some day you're going to have a bad day. You're not going to gain 50 yards and I want you to be prepared to accept that eventuality in just as good grace."

"Oh Coach, don't worry about it," responded the handsome, charming young Master Marinaro. "I know I don't go unless those blockers pave the way. I'm not getting all those yards without a lot of help." And then he hesitated and went on in more deliberate style. "But wait just a darn minute, Coach," he said. "Nobody is going to hold me to 50 yards."

We liked that nice combination of boyish modesty and assertive confidence, and we laughed in self satisfaction.

But a few days later, whambo! Big Ed was held to 30 yards in 11 carries by the tough Yalies. He was hurt early in the first quarter, not seriously, but painfully. He was butted in the hip on a hard but clean tackle and received a bruise on the point of his hip which cut his speed and made it difficult for him to make those lightning cuts and pirouettes which had made him so brilliantly effective in the other games.

When he limped off, the hopes of a Cornell team became crippled. This one player had provided this team with a beacon. It lost to Colgate, Rutgers, and Princeton, but with a few turns here and

there it could have won all three.

"No doubt about it. When Ed was hurt in the Yale game the punch went out of our boys. They have come to depend on him," said Coach Musick.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* sports editor, Dave Golomb, said it in his Monday column as detachedly and as honestly as it could be said: "... this (Yale) game proved only two things. The first is that Marinaro is the Cornell attack and second, the Big Red may well win three of its last four remaining games (Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, and Penn) but it is just no match for the powers of this conference."

So there we are. Fighting for fourth again. Marinaro deserves better and by thunderation Cornell deserves better.

Not always, I'm certain, does one get what he deserves in this life, but you don't get much of anything unless you work for it. And you certainly don't put a good football team together unless you work for it. Even our high-minded Ivy brothers go after them, and the recruiting—oh, that nasty word—has never been more dogged. That is not to imply they are doing anything wrong. I don't think they are. They are just doing a better selling job than we are because they are making the calls, and when you get down it's tough. The have-nots have a doubly tough job because it's harder to convince a blue chip player he ought to go to a college with a red chip or a white chip football record, when he can go to a blue chip college with a blue chip team.

There was a time when you could teach some football in the Ivy League, when you could take the willing boy and make him a player. Carl Snavely made Brud Holland '39 from a fair fullback to an end, an All-America end; Carl Spang '39, a third string halfback, to one of the

deadliest block.ng ends in Cornell history, and Al Van Ranst '39 from a tackle into a splendid center, when he lacked a center.

Lefty James took Walt Bruska '50 and taught him how to play football in the spring and developed him into a fine end. He made quarterback Bob Dean '49 into a bulldozing fullback; Rip Haley '51 from a quarterback into one of the two best deep backs in the league (the other was his partner, Hillary Chollet '49) and many such others.

It's a waste of time recalling these strategic moves, there's no time to coach that way anymore. If you don't get them, you don't have them. The best recruiters win in the Ivy League. More so than in any other league, because we have restrictions against teaching. You can tell now what the future is. Our freshman team has won one game in four so far. Penn defeated us 19-28; Princeton beat us 12-21; Yale 22-36. We won three and lost six Ivy freshman games in the three previous years.

When do we teach our players the football they need to know to overcome already established superiority of these other teams. Carl Snively couldn't do it, if he were the coach. Lefty James couldn't

do it, and Jack Musick won't be able to do it either. You don't make a cashmere coat out of huckaback.

So how did we get Marinaro? Here's a brief resume: Our alumni in the New Jersey area spoke to him in his junior year. Vic Grohmann '28 and our recently departed dear friend, Lou Dughi '36, in particular. The Cornell Club of New York invited him to their annual luncheon for all metropolitan area youngsters with an interest in Cornell on December 12, 1967, and he met Gary Wood '64 and Pete Gogalak '64, and was impressed. He sprained his hand in his senior year and only played in half the games and was not as effective as he was the year before. Gary Wood called on him and continued his interest. Marinaro's brother, Dick, told Ed not to go to a football school but be sure he got a good education and recommended Cornell. Brother Dick graduated from Boston University three years ago and was on the crew there.

Ed was not sought after hard his senior year. In fact, Syracuse University and Maryland contacted him only for basketball. His family has a catering business and his interest in Hotel is legitimate, so Cornell was in a favored position. Never-

theless it took a lot of big guns, and the misfortune of a sprained hand.

Radio commentator Phil Rizzuto interviewed Jack Musick a couple of weeks ago and the interview turned out to be a panegyric to Ed Marinaro. Phil admitted a certain personal interest. "His brother, Dick, is my daughter Cindy's fiance," reported the old Yankee. Everybody around Ithaca has an interest in Ed Marinaro. He is authentically a household word in this victory-starved community. His hip bruise was a local calamity, I can assure you.

To get back to the dreary part of this thesis, no coach will be a winner here until the time comes when more Cornell alumni and more Cornell clubs around the country are no longer sheepish about trying to convince some talented football players such as Ed Marinaro they can get a good education at Cornell, and to do as much in this regard as the other Ivies are doing, at the very least.

You don't win this league on pluralities. Enrollment doesn't mean a thing. You win with talent. It's disconcerting and embarrassing to be so poor in so public a spectacle as football, and very expensive. The frustrating thing about it is that we correct it just by wanting to.



Nine of Cornell's 11 living All-Americans are honored at half-time of the Rutgers game at Rutgers. At left is Allison Danzig '21, retired New York Times sports writer who presented Centennial Medallions. The others are (from left) John O'Hearn

'15, Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, Nick Drahos '41 (rear), Frank Sundstrom '24, George Pfann '24, Bill McKeever '39, Jose Martinez-Zorrilla '32, Bart Viviano '33, and Sid Roth '39.

—Brian Gray '71, *Sun*

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.

■ '05 Men—**Spencer E. Hickman** announces that he is "mostly" retired from the Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. and will be spending the winter at 3230 NE 13th St., Pompano Beach, Fla.

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

Charles S. Gwynne, 3102 West St., Ames, Iowa, semi-retired, is active in his field of chemistry with Iowa U.

Carlton Brown Hutchins is in the lumber and supply business in Douglas, Mich. He is listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest* and is also a director in the state bank of Blue Island, Ill. He has two adult children and makes his home at 904 Holland Rd., Saugatuck, Mich.

Arthur T. (Sox) Freer is an attorney in his home town of Gilbertsville. He retired in 1950, but in 1960, with living costs going up and up, he found it advisable to continue eating by opening a law office in his home town. There he sits today. Married, with four children and eight grandchildren, he lives at 25 Spring St., Gilbertsville.

Grace Landers Ward Danforth is now living at 18 Concord Pl., Snyder. Originally from Buckland, Mass., after graduating from college Grace taught in Bainbridge and in Turner Falls, Mass. In 1912 she married **Arthur L. Danforth '11**. The Danforths had a son, **Arthur L. Jr. '34, LLB '38**, and a grandson in the Class of '61. At present Grace helps her sister with the senior citizens group of 43 called "Tones and Tunes."

'08 Men—**Harold Wilder** of 508 Maple St., Winnetka, Ill., retired, writes: "Last May I flew to Los Angeles to visit my brother **Paul '12**, also my classmate **Irish Davis**, and **Carl Rex '13**. All were angry over recent weak handling of racial disturbances at Cornell."

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

Our secretary, **Frederic O. Ebeling**, and wife **Aelaide** are off on a European trip from Sept. 9 to some time in January 1970. I will do the column through March.

By this time you know that the Class of 1909 had its 60th Reunion last June, broke the record for the most number of men back, the most number of women back, and the total of men and women back. Incidentally, we broke the record for class contribution to the Cornell Fund for any year: \$217,319.09. Note that 19.09! We almost broke another record. If the mathematicians in the class will turn to page 26 of the September ALUMNI NEWS they will see that '09, with 43 returnees, had a percentage record of 18.30. The Class of 1919 made a record of 18.76 per cent with 134 returnees. If we had had 1.2 per cent more returnees we would have broken the record with 18.8 per cent (this is slide rule figuring). We would have had **Jack Scott** and **Sam Cohen** back were they not too sick to attend.

Albert Deermont has been recuperating from something which gave way in his innards at his summer home in Robinhood, Me. He purchased this home in 1927 and it has stood him in good stead. By this time he is back at his regular home in Chipley, Fla. Best wishes for your continued health, Al.

Three of our other classmates were visited in August at their summer homes. **H. Edmund Bullis** maintains a camp built in 1898 on a lake, elevation 2,000 ft., near Cuttingsville, Vt. He has an ancient stone house with a magnificent fireplace where logs burn 24 hours a day. Quite primitive but he has running water and electricity and can put up an excellent lunch on short notice. **Richard E. Bishop's** summer home, Enoch's Acres, near Bethel, Vt., is quite modern with a wonderful swimming pool, all at about elevation 2,200 ft. He can sleep five or six guests and is fortunate in having a delightful family live on a farm nearby to take care of his housekeeping. Both Ed and Dick are widowers. **W. Van Alan Clark's** summer home is on Penzance Pt., Woods Hole, Mass., the last house on the peninsula. He and wife Edith vie in making substantial contributions to Cornell and Smith College. Van claims a record: on our graduating in June 1909, he received the usual cardboard tube dummy and immediately after the speech to the graduates by President Schurman he raced to Morrill No. 3 and breathlessly asked Davy Hoy for his authentic sheepskin. He says he thus graduated first in our class!

Ed Bullis, member, and I, member emeritus, attended the annual University Council meeting in Ithaca, Oct. 16 to 18. We went to all sessions and offered congratulations to President Dale Corson. —G. J. REQUARDT

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

Lloyd R. Simons, 423 Oak Ave., Ithaca, lists his occupation as professor emeritus and

reports that his granddaughter, **Barbara J. Simons Rolles**, daughter of **Howard J. Simons '38**, has received her PhD from Cambridge U, England, and is now teaching at Oxford.

William J. Lewis Jr., 1605 Crittenden Rd., Apt. 3, Rochester, reports he is retired. "Sold ice business. Sold house we occupied for over 35 years, and we are both very happy in an apartment."

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

Whenever the opportunity affords, the proportionate outpouring of the members of 1912 is sure to be in evidence. Homecoming in October was another weekend enjoyed as in many years gone by. It was a pleasure to meet old friends, to observe the beauty of the campus (the weather was wonderful), to participate in the many satisfactory gatherings, and to attend the exciting football game. The members who had their own dinners at the Statler Inn on Friday and Saturday were **Charles Colman** and wife; **Si Crounse**; **Frank Cuccia** and guests Dr. and Mrs. Montileone; **Charlie Davidson** and wife; **Stod Dilly**; **Fritz Krebs**; **John W. (Crab) Magoun**; **Les McKendrick**; **Floyd Newman**; **Ev Rankin**; and **Phil Sainburg** and wife.

Crab Magoun attended the Cornell-Penn game again this year at Franklin Field, not having missed one since 1908.

To all—best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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

Hermann C. (Pretz) Victor, 219 Prospect St., South Orange, NJ, had a most unusual and very happy experience about three years ago when he "found" his sister after 44 years. Through her he located his brother in Tennessee after 46 years. His sister, who had been confined to a wheel chair for 20 years, died in 1967. A year before that, all three met in Baltimore for a grand reunion. Pretz reported last year that he was indelicately healthy, and I hope that is the case now. He had not been a patient in a hospital since 1963, and the doctor could only find that he had "dandruff and a broken heart." He is supposed to be retired, but somehow it doesn't seem to work out that way. (Many retirees, I believe, are having the same experience.) He has 19 grandchildren, 11 girls and 8 boys; one great-grandchild and, when he wrote, was "threatened" with a second. Pretz, you have founded quite a dynasty.

Harold G. Stevens, 10 Hanover Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Mich., started out in 1913 with Curtis & Co., St. Louis, Mo., in the engineering dept. He joined the US Army Ordnance Reserves in 1916 and was ordered into service in 1917 as a 1st Lt. in charge of manufacture of artillery ammunition at Frankford Arsenal. He was a captain when discharged in 1919. From then on his business life has been in the auto industry, first with Buick Motor Car in Flint, Mich., then with Willys Overland in Toledo, and finally, in 1934, with Chrysler in such capacities as assistant manager of the body plant, master mechanic in the export div., tool engineer for Chrysler US tank div. and Martin bomber project, purchasing agent for machinery, automobile, and truck stampings. He retired in 1955.

His greatest hobby is his lawn and flower gardens, with golf, fishing, and refinishing old furniture next in line. Each year Hal and wife Minnie take numerous trips and over the years they have covered most of the US although they limit themselves to rather short trips, as Hal has to get back to take care of the yard and gardens.

George W. Rosenthal, Box 96, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been in the printing business for most of his life. His grandfather started S. Rosenthal & Co. in Cincinnati in 1868 and this family printing business has been carried on ever since by George's father and uncles and by George himself as president from 1942 until he retired in 1955. And the business is still going. George and his wife did much traveling, 20 visits to Europe and about 30 winters spent in California where his married daughter lives. He lost his wife in a tragic airplane crash in 1967. George survived after three weeks in the hospital with broken vertebrae.

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

Your reporter has been laid up recently with a persistent flu bug which seemed to delight in moving from spot to spot in the old torso. It is better now, but resulted in my missing the deadline for a couple of months 1914 "notes" for the NEWS. However, I have pretty well run out of class material and need help from you at this time.

All of you will have received a letter regarding class dues with an additional enclosure asking for news about your activities. We cannot keep up-to-date with what is going on unless you yourselves take the time to write us. So, if you haven't yet sent in your recent life history dig out the return envelope you received and help us keep the class up-to-date with your activities.

A recent letter from **George Barnes** indicates he is not in good physical shape and is lonely for word from classmates. If you wish to write him a letter of good cheer and encouragement (he is a member of the coronary club), his address is 39 Hanover Cir., Hanover House, Birmingham, Ala. You will recall that for many years he rendered yeoman service to Cornell as the 1914 representative of the alumni Fund. May he soon be back on active duty with us!

Walt Addicks just can't retire! He runs our annual 1914 dinner meeting in New York and is starting already on plans for the one he will sponsor in late winter. The time and place will be announced in the column in due course. These meetings have attracted top 1914 talent and are well worth attending if you are in or near New York when they are held. The last one generated the 1914 protest regarding the Perkins regime, and I feel certain the next one will try to appraise what is currently happening at Ithaca under the new regime. Plan now to be with us.

It is a fine feeling to have our class treasury in good shape following our successful Reunion. We have enough on hand to guarantee a good start on our 60th in June 1970. Again, our thanks go to **Mead Stone** and his hard work in making the Reunion a success. He was ably backed by **Roy Brown** and **Bert Halsted**.

Jim Nunns is busy shuttling between his home in South Carolina and his old stamping grounds in Chicago. That's what happens when you have a nice quiet country estate in one part of the country and too many business activities in another. But he seems to thrive on the program and have time left over for class and university affairs.

Glee Club European Tour

■ The Cornell Glee Club, 60 voices strong, will arrive in Frankfurt, Germany, on January 18 to begin a concert tour. After visiting cities along the Rhine, it will return to Frankfurt about February 1 for the trip home. A full itinerary will be available later.

The Class of 1916 has played a major part in financing the tour. For more details, see Class Notes for 1916.

May you each and every one have the happiest of Holiday Seasons.

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

During a happy summer sojourn at Harwichport, Cape Cod, we encountered many Cornellians besides our guests, Sally and **Roy Underwood**, Eleda and **Claude Williams**, and Elsie and **Doc Peters '14**. We were saddened upon our return by reports of the passing on of, an unusual number of old friends and classmates and members of their families.

Class president for 1915 women, **Regina Brunner Kerby** of 12 Dorest Lane, Summit, NJ, lost her fine husband, **Russell '13**, after a short illness in June. We also learned that classmate **Paul Wing**, with whom we had enjoyed many happy days at Rincon, Puerto Rico, as well as in Ithaca, had lost his lovely wife, **Anne Kerr '16**, a few months before.

At least a dozen other previously unreported deaths have occurred in our class. Numbered among them were **Roy G. Sierk** of New York, **H. H. Ludinghaus** of St. Louis, **Jules Rosenthal** of Buffalo, **Leon Rosenthal**, **Oscar Ernest Zabel**, **Merton Scott Carleton**, **Everett Mohlar Vincent**, and **Percy Phillips** of Washington, DC. Still others were **Charles L. Beckwith** of Connecticut, **Gilbert Blehdon**, **S. S. Church**, **Daniel P. Crandall**, **Col. James A. Crowley** of Vermont, **Martha W. McCloskey** of New Jersey, and **Alfred Milliken** of Pennsylvania. We shall miss seeing them all at Reunion '70.

The list of acceptance letters was marred by the regrets of many old friends including such stalwarts as **Al Boegehold**, **Wendell Brown**, **E. W. Cornwell**, **Clifford B. Cronan**, **Floyd D. Dean**, **Chris de Neergaard**, **Arthur Dole**, **Robert L. Glose**, **Harry Gund**, **Perry C. Euchner**, **R. F. Halsey**, **J. Richard Horner** of Florida, and **Howard Ingersoll**.

Sidney K. Jandorf, **Col. Louis Love**, **Roy Kelley**, and **Arthur Patrick**, all of California, and **Chris Magee** of Florida also "regretted" as did our highly regarded footballer of yesteryear, **Charles Shuler Jr.** of Davenport, Iowa. We are hoping some friends and classmates will yet persuade them to join in our final "big fling" on that green campus above Cayuga's waters.

The final list of those expected will appear after the annual meeting of class officers at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on Jan. 17. It's a great list. Better come.

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

Season's Greetings and a prayer for good health from each '16er to all other '16ers,

and may we return for our 55th in 1971. Plan on it now. It will be a great Reunion!

We doff our fedoras to **Birge Kinne** and those who gave to make the Glee Club European trip possible. A total of \$9,601 was contributed for this 1916 project by the following: **Amory, Andrus, Baldwin, Gertrude Bates, Belcher, A. Carpenter, Case, Gladys Coombs Cushing, D. Freudenthal, Friend, Marion Gushee Gourley, Helen Gubb, Harding, Hiscock, Hunkin, Hunter, A. Jones, Kinne, H. Landau '32, Helen Fretz LeWorthy '17, D. McMaster, M. McMaster, Milliman '14, Katherine Lyon Mix, J. Moore, Helen (Micky) Irish Moore, W. Murray, Jessie King Peters, Prickett, Irma Reeve, Virginia Scheetz, Schleicher, G. Schurman '13, Julia Moody Shaner, Sheaffer, Shelton, I. Stone, Thomas, Toolan, Vidal, Vose, A. Wilson '15**, and the 1916 women as a group. Super thanks to **Don Baldwin** and **Don McMaster!**

Tom Sokol, professor of music, in a letter to **Birge** says: "Please extend to the members of the executive committee and to all members of the Class of 1916 the enthusiastic thanks of the men of the Cornell Glee Club." **Barlow Ware '47**, associate director of development, wrote: "Spread the word that '16 is the greatest. Again, **Birge**, let me underscore Cornell's gratitude for the way in which the Class of 1916 has gotten behind this project. But it is typical, as I have observed you men for 15 years or so. Blessings!" **Donald A. Drumright '70**, president of the Cornell Glee Club, wrote me a fine letter congratulating the Class of '16 for the support of the tour to Germany. He extended his warmest thanks to the class and said that concerts are planned in Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich, Nuremberg, and Heidelberg.

George Bradley retired from the Public Health Service in 1963 and moved from Washington, DC, to Rome, Ga., to be nearer his children and grandchildren. Travels around the USA and enjoys keeping in touch with friends and relatives.

One of our perennial reuners, **Tony Shallna**, has retired. The Latvian Free World Federation and American Latvian Assn. presented Tony with the Medal of Merit for his excellent work as Lithuanian consul and founder of the Baltic American Society of New England. Congratulations, Tony, from all '16ers.

Alice and Murray Shelton wired their regrets re the 53rd. We were happy that **Micky and Lloyd Moore '15** were on hand.

Peg and Warren (Pop) Frost have an Air Force officer son. **Margaret and Birge Kinne** left Oct. 20 for 9 Porter Lane, Jekyll Island, Ga., where they will live permanently.

Cowles Andrus is a consultant for the American Bankers' Assn. in mortgage finance and is a board member of several other groups. **Emily and Cowles** visit their daughter in Albuquerque each year, via Florida, and return via San Francisco. **Cowles** still plays tennis and, should he feel lazy, gets out his fishing gear.

Harry F. Byrne, a former class correspondent and a stalwart '16er, passed away on Sept. 22, 1969. Harry will be greatly missed, and his classmates send sympathy and affection to his family. **Birge** sent flowers from the class to Doctor's Hospital in NYC on Sept. 19, and **Harry's** secretary told **Birge** that he enjoyed them and was greatly pleased.

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

When you read this, we hope to be safely back in Florida, at the above address, the

pleasant garden apartment to which we moved in the spring. For you folks driving through Vero, it is easy to find. At the moment, my usual fall letter is only barely started and I wonder if all the tasks of closing and packing will be done.

Ruth Smith Houck and Jack '17 were here overnight in July, on their way to a son's in Connecticut. In August a card came from Reddy saying that she was in a Hartford hospital due to a coronary. She expected to be there a month more and then hoped to get home. No further reports.

In August, **Irma Reeve** stopped here after two weeks at Cornell Alumni U, which she found stimulating as before.

Kay Francis Cooke wrote this fall that Chet does not have his new lenses, so is not allowed to drive—a great cross for them to bear. Friends from the East have visited them, and **Helen Taber Hood's** son from Florida.

Helen Judd Heebner survived the move to her new apartment at 505 Cedar Ave., Long Beach, Cal. And **Margaret McClanahan** is at 3433 Anza St., San Francisco, Cal.

I had sent some publications from Library Associates to **Kay Lyon Mix**. She and her husband were avid book collectors so she "drooled over some of the acquisitions, especially the Coleridge sonnets." She is now retired and enjoying a social life, bridge and parties, "all fun but not very productive."

Lois Osborn has resigned as executive director of the Cortland YWCA after serving there for 40 years. She plans to stay on in her pleasant apartment among her many friends. A newspaper clipping of the event stated she had had "a profound impact on the lives of hundreds of young people."

Since my last report, we have lost two more of our good friends. **Josephine Souders Williams** died in Plainfield on Aug. 4, 1969. Before her marriage, she was a chemist with Merck. **Dorothy Winner** will miss her greatly for Jo and her husband came about once a month for over four years to take Dot out for lunch and a ride. **Ruth Brace Knapp** died in Salem, Ore., on Sept. 6, 1969. She had been active in Girl Scouting, Audubon Society, garden clubs, and her church. She left her husband, **Ismond '15**, a son and daughter who are MDs. Ruth's father and mother were Cornellians, as is her sister, **Esther Brace Preston '23**. Both of these '16ers will be missed.

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

We had a great dinner party at the Statler Inn on Homecoming Saturday. Present were **Barton, Gibby Gibson, Hetherington, Hoyt, Mallory, and Wolf**. Most of the men were accompanied by their wives. As MC, your scribe introduced Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Mackesey, '39-'41 Grad**. Architect Mackesey, Cornell vice president for planning, gave us a very interesting talk on campus affairs and new buildings. A wonderful get-together; don't miss it next year.

William J. Wheeler's 50th anniversary with the Maintenance Co. was celebrated at an old timers' dinner at the Cavanaugh Restaurant in New York. Bill was president of the company from 1924 to 1968, and is now chairman of the board. The company's many activities include maintenance and modernization of elevators, air conditioning, and conveyor systems.

In Bridgeport, Conn., **William A. Coulter** is president of the Manufacturers Box Co. Bill has two sons and seven grandchildren. One son, **William B. '45**, handles the business so well that Bill Sr. can take long golf-playing vacations in Florida. Our classmate

likes Bridgeport because he can get to the golf links, the salt water, or a good trout stream in just a few minutes from the factory.

In Weston, Conn., **Rudolph E. (Dutch) Greuter** is in semi-retirement. His travel plans include winters in Florida and a trip to Hawaii. **John C. Crissey** resides on Blair St. in Ithaca and is a consultant to Agway Inc. His daughter, **Lois '45**, graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1947 and is living in Buffalo.

Fred C. Weinert retired in 1958 and now enjoys the sunshine in Clearwater Beach, Fla. Fritz has two sons, a daughter, and seven grandchildren. His travels include auto trips to Camp Lejeune where his eldest son is a major in the USMC, auto trips to the Smoky Mts., and a 7,000-mile air trip to many of the interesting spots on the Pacific Coast. He has in view another visit to Hawaii.

In Silver Spring, Md., **George S. Kephart**, who was coxswain on the varsity crew and member of the wrestling team, considers retirement a preferred way of life. He delights in trips to the Caribbean and the Florida Keys in the winter and to New York State and New England in the summer. He likes the contacts with his business friends and the competition with the younger generation.

Another member of the "in retirement but busier than ever" club is **Frank M. Levy** of Port Huron, Mich. Frankie rises at 5:30 every morning and jogs two miles before breakfast. He watches his weight and keeps it down to less than it was in 1917. He is vice chairman of the Low Public Housing Commission, an officer of St. Clair County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children, and is president of his synagogue. He is a single man, apparently never having had time to get married.

Arthur L. Stern of South Orange, NJ, does some part-time consulting, which puts him in the semi-retired class. He has three daughters, all happily married, and eight grandchildren. Trips to Arizona, to the Maritime Provinces, including Prince Edward Island, and to Israel, Turkey, Greece, and the Greek islands occupy much of his time.

J. Paul Blundon runs a country bank in Keyser, WVa. He practiced engineering in that state from 1924 to 1953, except for the World War II period, when he served in the Navy Seabees, retiring as rear admiral. Since his retirement from consulting engineering in 1953, Paul and his wife have traveled a great deal, having gone around the world twice and taken trips around South America, the Mediterranean, and the Black Sea, and visiting Russia.

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

The annual '18 class picnic in late September was, as it has always been in the past, a great success. Full reports have come both from **Harry Mattin**, the genial host at whose Hudson River estate the party is regularly held, and from **Paul Miller**, who never misses this congenial gathering. Those attending included **John** and **Frances Bowker**, **Nelson** and **Natalie Cornell**, **Frank Friedlander**, **Harry** and **Ellie Handwerker**, **Joseph** and **Dot Lorin**, **Harry Mattin**, **Peter Paul** and **Sara Spear Miller '21**, **Adolph** and **Ruth Miron**, **Harry** and **Gertrude Moore**, **Homer** and **Laura Neville**, **Louis** and **Rae Samuels**, **Sawyer** and **Thora Thompson**, **Paul** and **Eloise Wanser**, and **John** and **Barbara Welles**. Harry Mattin's account of the activities of those present, and of some others who missed the doings, follows:

"**Les** and **Marge Fisher** were in Europe, so for the first time missed the picnic but will be back next year, Europe or no Europe. The other absentee regular was **Talbot Malcolm**, just out of the hospital, but Mal vows that next year, come hell or high water, he will be there, even if under a nurse's care. We are all waiting for this event especially to see what the nurse will look like.

"**Frank Friedlander** has recovered his eyesight and saw well enough, not only to drive himself over but to give some of the bridge champs a walloping. **Joe** and **Dot Lorin** were so intent on getting there that when they had a breakdown on the parkway they had themselves towed right in. **John** and **Frances Bowker** and **Homer** and **Laura Neville** very quietly announced they were using the picnic to celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries. Quite a compliment! **John Welles** finally induced wife **Barbara** to come along and thus broke the mystery of his married status which had been puzzling the fraus of the '18ers.

"Everybody drank, ate, reminisced, and enjoyed themselves, the only bit of gloom coming when it was learned the Mets had gone down to a 4-0 defeat. The weather was just perfect all day, though a bit too nippy for the curvaceous **Gertrude Moore** to exhibit her fancy diving technique, which she still might have done had her long-time swimming companion **Marge Fisher** been there."

Paul Miller's account gave further details of the Fishers' absence in Europe, of **Charlie Muller's** having to miss the party, and also told of Paul's latest visits to Ithaca where he and **Sara** boast of a freshman granddaughter, **Class of '73**. They later went up in October for the Homecoming football game to visit her. And speaking of granddaughters at Cornell reminds me that **Charlie Muller** wrote of having visited there recently to show his granddaughter, **Holly**, around (she having previously been shown **Swarthmore** by her mother). **Charlie** also used the occasion to present some "bits and pieces" as he calls them to the library's rare book dept.—some letters from **E. B. White '21** and some of his own manuscripts. He notes also that **Bernie Burgunder** has recently given more **George Bernard Shaw** items to the university. "Bernie didn't look like a collector when he was in **Martin Sampson's** English class," adds **Charlie**. "The campus looked crowded, parking comparable to New York City, kids largely in jeans but others bright-eyed looking as though they knew the score, and good words for **President Corson**, a man with standards and experience off to a good start." More news from **Charlie's** letter next month.

Adrian F. (Murph) Shannon does the oddest things. A long letter from him recites his latest—a stint with Mrs. Shannon as regular students at the Faculte de Lettres of the U of Montpelier to study the French language. "The course is excellent when the professor appears, which is seldom, but as the audio-visual method is used his appearance is not too vital. To prove that we were not dilettantes but hard working students, I might mention that the classes lasted five hours each day, five days a week. We ate in the student restaurant for about 60¢ per meal; the food was excellent, if you were not too particular about what it was you were eating. We did stay at a hotel and not at the student dormitory. We found no anti-Americanism among the French people outside of Paris—possibly because we were students and not tourists." Two years ago **Murph** and his wife had studied at the U of Grenoble. Now they are looking forward to attending still another French university, "though not the Sorbonne." He concludes his letter: "I heartily recommend this to any of our classmates who have the time and

are bored with fishing and golf." There's much more interesting comment to his letter but space limitations forestall my quoting it further. And now a reminder: don't forget annual dues are payable.

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

Happy Holidays to all of you! No doubt many are already in Florida, like **Olive Schmidt Barber**. She and Harmon leave Connecticut in November usually, for Belle-air Beach.

Others may be looking over travel folders, like **Ruth Eleanor Brown**, of Burdett. Eleanor wants to take a trip around the world. "I'd like to go in 1970," she writes. "I've been poring over travel folders." She's interested in a "comprehensive 70-day trip which includes Cambodia, Thailand, Katmandu, and Kashmir." How intriguing all these names! Your correspondent would enjoy such a trip, but lack of money and pending dental work keep me at home this winter. Eleanor has had a quiet year "right here in Burdett, except that I did get away to Florida for the month of March. I love escaping the ice and snow. **Amy Van Wageningen Hardenbergh** drove there with me."

Our Cornell Fund committee may have fewer letters to write for the plans call for phonathon solicitation by areas. Because many of our members do not live in or near large cities, we shall doubtless want to reach some by letter, so we hope the 1968-69 committee members will be willing to serve again. Receiving a note from one of our own class is a pleasure, in any case.

In mid-September **Adelheid (Zoe) Zeller Lacy '16** and I met at Sibley's in the Greece Towne Mall in Rochester for lunch and a good chat. She and her husband are quite active, going for walks in the country, picking blackberries at a friend's farm, canning, attending concerts, and often going to the events on the schedule of the Rochester Cornell Women's Club. Through her I now have a list of the club's activities and plan to attend the founder's day luncheon, Jan. 24, at noon, at the Chatterbox Club.

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

Since changing abodes we are still enmeshed in paper—letters, records, etc.—even as Laocoon was caught in the coils of serpents. We are constantly going through our files seeking papers that can be thrown away, and, of course, looking for \$20 bills that may have been used as markers. Weeding out records is both a losing battle and a time killing job. Any information on how to reduce bulging files will be appreciated.

I had a nice visit at the Reunion with **Philip B. Chase** of Putney, Vt. Phil originally came from the same part of the Hudson Valley as **Bob Story**. He has spent much of his life in educational work. Another classmate I chatted with at some length was **Torsten H. Parke**, who lives in Fairfield, Conn. Like many another, he was a commuter during his active years—and glad he is not commuting nowadays. I did not recall Torsten from college days, which is not unusual since you tend to know best those in your own college, or in your cadet company.

Charles H. Schimpff from Los Angeles, Cal., was a classmate whom I met for the first time. I found him most congenial and held several conversations with him.

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for August 1969 totaled \$234,595 of which \$25,000 came from the estate of **Frances Lucille Koss**, \$2,000 from the estate of **Harold L. LeBlond '19**, \$1,042 from the estate of **Leo Lilienfeld '21**, \$1,000 from the estate of **William G. Milligan '18**. A bequest was also received from **Edgar A. Doll '12**.

September bequests totaled \$69,273 of which \$6,000 came from the estate of **Esther R. Acker '21**, \$1,013 from the estate of **Cordelia Mattice '14**, \$2,000 from the estate of **Mabel F. Rogers '15**, and \$38,750 from the estate of **Verne S. Swan '21**.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

The **Don Robinsons** made the trip from Denver. Don has been back to other Reunions. Also, he originally lived in Mt. Vernon and graduated from the local high school. **Robert D. Knapp** came over from Preble and we compared notes on the state of agriculture these days. Bob is still farming and, like all farmers, finds the price of farm machinery going up faster than the price of farm products. A former Westchester County resident, **Ed Leibman** of La Mesa, Cal., made the long trip back to Reunion. He is retired but far from inactive as he is an enthusiastic water color artist and had some nice pictures on exhibit.

Art Masterman lives in Ithaca so it was no great problem to journey to Reunion. The same might be said, of course, for **Horace (Doc) Shackleton**, **John Gebhart**, **Al Smith**, and **Paul Gillette**, all of whom attended. Art has been retired from Agway for several years, but keeps up an interest in things agricultural. As usual, **George Spader**, who lives in Morrisville, was on hand and full of zip. He is also retired, after an eventful career in horticulture. We were happy to see **Bill Stempfle** who came over from Bath. He is now fully retired and the Stempfles have spent some time in traveling.

Barnet Nover, Washington correspondent of the *Denver Post* and dean of Washington correspondents, wrote a notable story for his publication, "Old Grad's View: Crisis at Cornell Shocks Alumni." Actually, it is the best account of last April's upheaval that we have read. Sen. Allott of Colorado thought so well of it that he asked unanimous consent to have it printed in the Congressional Record and it was granted. Like many another '19er, Barney thought that the university authorities could have used better judgment in coping with the uprising. He is not alone in his viewpoint as we are constantly being reminded of this in communications from classmates. A bit more discipline and firmness would not be amiss, it seems.

Two volumes described by bookmen as "very rare" have been presented as gifts to Cornell. The books, first editions of the King James version of the Bible and *Les Chroniques de France*, were presented by **Arthur H.** and **Mary Marden Dean**. Dean said the gifts were given in behalf of the Cornell University Library Associates, a group which helps obtain important books and manuscripts for the university. Dean, a Cornell trustee, is president of Library Associates.

Rev. **G. Eugene Durham** of Ithaca is the author of a meditation accepted for publication by the *Upper Room*, and used Aug. 13 in the daily devotional guide. The *Upper Room* is published in 37 languages with 45 editions, including a braille and record, or

"talking book" for the blind. The Durhams spent some time in Japan teaching English and returned in October.

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

Our communications system isn't the greatest and we like to apologize from time to time for our seeming tardiness in reporting events, but that's the way it is, and we tell it the way it is. The kick-off luncheon, which put our big 50th Reunion into orbit on Oct. 2, was attended by a select group of orbiteers, those whose backs and shoulders for the next seven months will carry the Garcian message to the far corners of the 1920 world.

All steering committee members and officers within shooting distance were there including prexy **Walt Archibald**, secretary **Hank Benisch**, Reunion chairman **Ho Ballou**, assistants **Jeff Kilborne** and **Deyo Johnson**, and v.p. **Dick Edson**. Also, **Walt Baer**, **Otto Buerger**, **Thorne Hurlbut**, **Russ Iler**, **Graham Livingston**, **Dud Nostrand**, **Ferd G. Prieto** (formerly of Salvador, now of Brooklyn), **Al Purdy**, **Irv Shustek**, **Bill Spivak**, **Louis Van de Boe**, **Frank (Pop) Wade**, and 1919 president **C. F. (Mike) Hendrie** who gave the group some hot tips on how to make our 50th Reunion a success.

The first Reunion letter naming the committees, the preliminary questionnaire, and the new class directory have been in circulation for nearly two months and have brought about a good stir of activity. You have the list of the first 75 which chairman Ho reports are signed up for June. There are dozens more on the verge—so get the urge and send in the questionnaire.

The fact that everyone in the class is receiving the ALUMNI NEWS until June is a big help. We have a whole flock of new duespayers—some we haven't heard from in years, and some are on the list for the first time. We're glad to welcome **Colston E. Warne**, 77 Dana St., Amherst, Mass., professor of economics at Amherst, also president of the Consumers Union of the US. Presently he is on a round-the-world lecture tour. **Otto M. Buerger**, retired as general counsel of the Long Island RR and associate professor of political science at Long Island U, still lives on Old Sands Point Rd., Sands Point. Otto boasts about his two Cornell daughters, **Helene '52**, practicing MD, and **Anne '65**, in publishing. **Horace J. McNeil**, 80 Harvard Ave., Rockville Centre, is now retired after 35 years teaching in Brooklyn Tech. HS and 10 years at Hoaren HS in Manhattan. Horace had a most unusual round-the-world tour this summer.

We've had to do a bit of searching to locate these two newcomers, **N. B. Ornitz**, 220 Golden Beach Dr., Golden Beach, Fla., and **Robert H. Weir**, RFD 1, Newfane, Vt. We need either some larger maps or a stronger reading glass. Well, anyway, they know where they are and we hope they'll find the straight route to Ithaca in June. **Abe Zausmer** has retired from the insurance business in Syracuse and receives mail at 107 Sunnyside Park Rd., although wife Marie still operates her yarn shop in North Syracuse. They have a married son in Chattanooga and a daughter teaching art in New Brunswick, NJ, both graduates of Syracuse U. You can reach **Horace A. Sherman** from November until May at Box 644, Key Largo, Fla., and afterwards at the old home—stead in Honeoye.

E. Gordon MacKenzie, MD, took a Grace Line cruise to South America last spring carefully avoiding Peru—so he wouldn't be

incarcerated as an undesirable alien. Doc is still practicing after 46 years and complaining because he can't get a promotion. That's the trouble when you reach the top of your profession—and Gordon has!

Sam Milstein, 96 Oakland Ave., Gloversville, turned a page in his life when he remarried recently and then took his third trip around the world visiting the Orient, Central Europe, and England, returning on the maiden voyage of Queen Elizabeth II.

Johnny Shuler, who fits his length into a restful spot on Long Boat Key, off Sarasota, spent a "cool" summer in San Francisco returning to Florida by boat, through the Panama Canal to Port Everglades, thence from Ft. Lauderdale to Sarasota. It was a "cool" trip—but then Johnny is a "cool" guy, and plays it that way!

Today is a good day to think about Christmas—sending a greeting to a college pal you'd like to see at Reunion—giving a gift to Cornell before the year's end. You don't have to be a member of the Tower Club. All you have to do is be a member of 1920 and want to see every classmate make a contribution. "Little drops of water, etc."

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

Alice Erskine, writing from home in Atlanta, reports a pleasant summer. For about six weeks, in July and August, she was with friends "in the north Georgia hills, sitting under the trees, walking in the woods, sketching some, and exploring places with odd names such as 'Setten Down Road' and 'Squatten Down Creek.' Great fun, in an elderly way." At the art show on Stone Mt. in October, sponsored by the Atlanta Artists Club (of which Alice is a member), five of her paintings were hung. Congratulations, Alice.

Celia Warne Tower had a delightful trip to Italy last spring. During the summer she went to Tampa for a visit with son Ralph. In August she took a two week course in Christian Science in Pittsburgh, and she reports that this was a great experience.

Eleanor George Kirkland and husband Kirk '18 were on campus this fall for Homecoming. They came north from their Mississippi home for visits with family and timed their trip to include the Cornell alumni get-together Oct. 10-11. But Eleanor assures us that they will be back for our 50th next June! I passed along to you last month the news that the Kirklands had come safely through that devastating hurricane, Camille. That is true, but they nevertheless had a frightening experience. From **Marian Irish Hodgkiss** I hear that Kirk's pine plantations were severely damaged, the high winds toppling the trees. Eleanor says that all night long the sound, as the trees were snapped off, continued like thunder claps.

When **Mildred LaMont Pierce** came to New York for the meeting of class Reunion chairmen at the Cornell Club in late September, she, **Alice Callahan Jensen**, and I had lunch together and a good visit. I can report that both Mildred and Alice look fine and that they are vigorously working on Reunion plans. Mildred reports that a good many of you have already sent in the good news that you will be on hand at Mary Donlon Hall in June for our one-and-only 50th Reunion. To the rest of you, let me say: Don't miss it! There will never be another 50th.

I wonder if I may make a suggestion for your Christmas mail. (Borrowed from **Evelina Bowman Darling**, as you know.) Won't you take one of your lovely Christmas cards, address it to a classmate you have not seen

in some time and of whom you have fond memories, tell her you want to have a good visit with her at our 1920 Reunion in June 1970. If you do not have her address, no matter. Address it to her in care of me (address at head of this column), and I will see it is sent on to her. There is bound to be someone who will come if she knows that you are coming too. In the January or February NEWS I hope to give you as up to date a list of prospective reuners as Mildred Pierce can supply.

Sadly I report the passing of another classmate, one distinguished in her profession, medicine. **Dr. Rose H. Andre** died Oct. 9 in New York. She was a specialist in gynecology and cancer detection. For many years Rose was on the staff of New York Hospital and other hospitals. She was so busy in her professional work that we saw her far too seldom, but I had been hoping that, having retired, she might be with us at Cornell for our 50th next June.

This will reach you shortly before Christmas. It brings you my wish for you and your families that you may enjoy the blessing of that happy season and throughout 1970 that you may enjoy good health and well being. That includes, of course, the hope that you will make the rest of us happy in 1970 by coming to visit Cornell and us at our Reunion.

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

More than 20 members of our class attended a class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, Thursday evening, Sept. 25. President **Anthony S. Gaccione** presided at the informal gathering. At his request, all of those present introduced themselves and briefly stated their present occupation. President Tony announced that he was appointing **Spencer T. Olin** and **Allan H. Treman** co-chairman for our 50th Reunion in 1971. Many of those who sent cards regretting that they were unable to attend the dinner, said they were looking forward to the big Reunion and expected to be there. The Reunion chairmen and the class officers are working for a large attendance.

Spencer Olin was the principal speaker at the dinner. As a member of the Board of Trustees he is well informed about Cornell. He recounted the events leading up to the resignation of President Perkins and the appointment of his successor, Dale Corson. **Allan Treman**, class secretary and lifelong resident of Ithaca, gave additional details of events and conditions at Cornell during the past year. Others who spoke briefly were **Seward M. Smith**, class treasurer, **Henry I. O'Brien**, former class president, and **John F. (Joe) Cannon**.

The list of those present also includes **William M. Cooper**, **Morris Liebeskind**, **Harry Levin**, **Dr. Jesse D. Stark**, **Frank Stave**, **J. Alan Schade**, **Willard A. Kiggins Jr.**, **A. J. Ronald Helps**, **Albert Haywood Jr.**, **R. Wolcott Hooker**, **Dr. David Wexler**, **James H. C. Martens**, **Charles K. Dickinson**, **Richard K. Parsell**, **John L. Dickinson**, **Felix R. Tyroler**, and **William S. Wadsworth**.

Without tabulating any definite statistics, it appears from oral and written communications that a large proportion of our classmates has retired at least once. It seems that medical doctors, lawyers, self-employed engineers, and those in the financial business are less likely than others to retire at 65 or another definitely specified age. Several of us who have "retired" as teachers are still actively teaching at another location. Many who have held important positions in industry continue on boards of directors, and a

large proportion of retirees is still active in various civic, charitable, political, or educational organizations.

In response to the invitation to attend the class dinner, a considerable number of classmates sent news, part of which will be reserved for a later issue.

Leonard A. Menaker moved on Sept. 15 and his new address is 848-0 Rondo Mendoza, Laguna Hills, Cal. **Harry B. Lyford** recently moved to Rte. 1, Box 462, Sebring, Fla. He writes: "I have re-retired, after 19 years of daily newspaper editing in Monroe, Wis.; World War II service with the National Red Cross in public information work; and later related types of work for other government agencies. My first retirement was in 1961, when information head for the Office of International Trade Fairs. Within six months I was asked, because of refugee experience earlier with the Dept. of State, to organize public information on the US Cuban Refugee Program in Miami."

Houston businessman **Robert G. Levy** is the founder of Taping for the Blind. About 50 Houstonians tape record their readings of books. The master tapes are used for duplication for the Library of Congress, Talking Books div. These tapes are available to the country's 1 million blind and about as many more physically handicapped persons who find extensive reading difficult.

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

Hopeful is the word for a bundle of '21ers who have already marked their date books for our 50th Reunion in Ithaca in June 1971.

Early returns in a canvass of the class (made in connection with those annual dues notices) reveal that these members plan to attend this major event: **Florence Beck**, **Barbara Kephart Bird**, **Margaret Arronet Corbin**, **Lucy Elizabeth Wolff Cook**, **Martha Martin Dunphy**, **Hilda Lee Goltz**, **Cornelia Schermerhorn Guld**, **Blanche Brown Halllock**, **Theresa Fox Hart**, **Gertrude C. Hazard**, **Clara Quaif Kinsman**, **Agnes Hall Moffat**, **Norma Dunham Power**, **Nellie Buck Quick**, **Marie Reith**, **Helen DePue Schade**, **Sarah Searles**, **Lydia Godfrey Sears**, **Margorie Cole Tinkler**, **Donna Calkins Williams**, and, of course, class president **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor**.

Not bad for a starter! But keep the good news (and the dues) coming to Margaret Taylor. Among other things, Margaret is anxious that 1921 women hold its high rating in the 1918-1927 group of classes. We ranked second (top class was 1922) in a survey this year designed to show how lively the classes are. Paid dues, alumni Fund gifts, and news columns in the ALUMNI NEWS are some of the factors that count in the rating. So let's be lively.

Recent travel is reported by **Hilda Goltz**, who took a 35-day cruise last summer to the North Cape and saw the midnight sun, and **Sarah Speer Miller**, who went to Caracas, Venezuela, in March and to the Grand Tetons, Glacier Park, Mt. Rainier, and the Canadian Rockies in August. Sarah says two grandchildren went along on the summer trip. One of them, **Christina**, is a freshman at Cornell.

Martha Dunphy made a trip in July on the Inside Passage as far as Skagway, while husband Ray visited grandchildren in Minneapolis. She says Ray is "completely patched up and almost as good as new" after six weeks in the hospital in the last couple of years, and he finally is completely retired.

Theresa Hart came east to spend the sum-

mer at Chautauqua, where she had as guests for a day **Irene Zapf Witkop** and **Dorothy Stasch Graves**. "What a gabfest we had!" says Theresa. She enjoyed some of the Chautauqua programs with **Ruth Bradley '18**, also heard about Ruth's "fascinating experiences" during 40 years of teaching in Colombia, South America. In Buffalo, Theresa saw Dr. **Harriet Hosmer '18**, who "was all smiles" despite the fact that she has been seriously ill.

Something different in the way of travel was planned for November by Marjorie Tinkler—a trip on the old paddle-wheel boat, The Delta Queen, on the Mississippi from St. Louis to Memphis. She was to return to Penney Farms, Fla., via bus, with a stop at Tallahassee "to see the capital of my adopted state."

Helen Stankiewicz Zand reports she has moved back to Erie, Pa., and Gannon College, where she once taught, and her address now is 333 W. Ninth St., Erie. Nellie Quick also has a new address: Princeton-Windsor Apts., 105 Farber Rd., Princeton, NJ. And Lucy Elizabeth Cook writes that she and husband **Ralph, '49-'50 Grad**, are in Sarasota, Fla., (3643 Mineola Dr.) for the winter and will return to their home in Newfield in April.

Helen T. Marsh has retired as food supervisor for Stouffers and is living in Interlaken with her sister.

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

The Homecoming party at the Statler was a cheerful one in spite of the team's inability to stay ahead of Princeton after an auspicious start in the first half. There must be good days ahead.

There were more than 35 at our gathering in the Statler. Among those who signed the sheet as being present were: Priscilla and **Ross Anderson**, Anne and **Ted Baldwin**, Ruth and **Burnett Bear**, **Harry Caplan, '16** (now retired and living in Ithaca), **Dave Dattelbaum**, Essie and **Jack Ford '23**, **George and Hazel Seafuse Hanselman, Grad '22-'23**, **True McLean**, Mabel and **Karl Miller '21**, **Gussie and Sam Milstein '20**, **Al Morris**, Ros and **Nat Moses**, Minna and **Alex Singer**, **Seward (Scew) Smith**, Ruth and **Fred Utz**, and Ted and Margaret Wright (**Hon '22**). That's a lively crowd.

Five of the above wrote your correspondent for reservations at the motel, which proved satisfactory. We shall be pleased to make similar arrangements next year, so be sure to let me know at least a month in advance.

Should any of you want to communicate with any of those mentioned above and you have no address, we shall be pleased to send it.

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

The Christmas season again and we celebrate with communications from several persons seldom heard from. Our one Canadian classmate, **Della Dingle Kemp**, 28 Princess Ave., Willowdale, Ont., sends greetings to the women of 1922 and reports that everything is fine with them in Canada. We welcome **Gwen Evans Butler** of Scarsdale as a new duespayer. We so hope to hear from every member of our class.

Marie Davis Varley writes from New Brunswick, NJ, that though **Jim, DVM '20**,

has retired, they are continuing to live there as they enjoy the metropolitan area and like being near Rutgers and Douglass. One of their hobbies is hunting antique bric-a-brac and oddities. Marie keeps busy in women's club and AAUW. They expect to be in Ithaca in June for Jim's 50th Reunion.

Mildred Aeschbach McCormick of Cedar Grove, NJ, is also involved in women's club, garden club, church, on flower service at veterans hospital, and works at well baby clinic. She is treasurer of the local Cornell Club and occasionally sees **Helen Kinney Winkelman** and **Mary Bostwick Block** there. Mary has moved to Green Pond, NJ, since **Laurence '24** retired last year. The McCormick's daughter, **Millie '57**, and children have gone to Taiwan to be near husband **Richard Malzahn (Yale '55)** who is with the Dept. of State. He was sent to Saigon last April and can visit Taiwan every month. Mildred's travels for the year include Rockville, Md.; Miami; Chicago; Portland, Ore.; Victoria, BC; and Salt Lake City.

A report has come from the committee on class affairs of the Assn. of Class Officers of a percentage rating of all classes based on the following five points: dues paying, contributions to alumni fund, ALUMNI NEWS subscribers, attendance at last Reunion, use of ALUMNI NEWS column. Believe it or not, 1922 Women made the top score, 279 out of a possible 500. Your 1970 dues letter will soon be arriving from Kinney. She reports that this past year there were 93 dues-payers with 8 of them new. Prompt returns and more new participants will push our percentage even higher.

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

Along about this time of year a lot of you will be making plans to run off to Florida to escape the rigors of the northern winter. A word of caution. Last year we were deluged with yelps from the brethren who ran into the unexpected cold weather down there. **S. A. (Stan) Haviland** reported as follows: "My wife and I packed our bathing suits and drove to Florida to dodge the miserable March weather in New Jersey. We should have stuck it out here. It was so cold we only had one day dipping our derrières in the ocean. The only attraction we found was the discovery that bourbon was about a dollar a bottle cheaper." Well, Stan, what are you complaining about? At a bottle a day, that adds up to \$7 a week.

Noel Simpson, a native down there, wrote: "It's been cold as hell down here all winter." **George Quinn** was a bit milder in his comments: "We are still luxuriating in the not so sunny state of Florida." Our advice to all is to put some heavy underwear in the bottom of the trunk when you start out. Many of you are old and frail and must be protected at all costs.

Two years ago we reported that **Lawrence M. (Larry) Orton** had been elevated to the position of vice chairman of the NYC Planning Commission after many years of service. At that time Larry firmly forswore any idea of retirement, and it seemed that he was going to go on forever. Meanwhile, Father Time has apparently made a couple of near misses with his familiar scythe, and Larry has changed his mind. He is retiring. The story runs something like this: Shortly after Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island for 24 of those good old dollars, Larry joined the Planning Commission and has been at it ever since. It is one of those "cow-made cowpaths to man-made canyons" sagas. As it does to all mortals, the adventure has come to an end with very compli-

mentary remarks about Larry's service by Mayor Lindsay. To stretch your memory a bit, his appointment goes all the way back to Mayor LaGuardia, and that's a lot of mayors ago. Take it easy now, Lawrence, and start shopping for that rocking chair.

We hear a lot these days about the selection of careers by the youngsters just starting out in the world. In the old days, it was often limited to consideration of the law, medicine, or the ministry. In going over the lifetime activities of many members of the class, we have noticed that a large number chose public utilities for their life work. Although some spent only a few years in that field, many very long tenures of 35, 40, and 45 years have been recorded, and some of the harder ones are still at it.

The list includes: **D. F. (Wink) Carrell**, Bell Telephone of Pa.; **Jason Clark** and **George Quinn**, Consolidated Edison; **Roger Coe**, Yanker Atomic Energy Cos.; **Ted Crabtree**, **Ray Ford**, and **E. P. Williams**, Bell Telephone Labs; **S. S. (Stu) Donaldson**, Newhall Cal. Gas Co.; **Lou Gaty** (deceased), Philadelphia Electric; **George Holbrook**, Empire Gas & Fuel; **Dewey Hagen** and **Lou Winkelman**, Public Service Gas & Electric; **Dave Jacobson**, NYC Transit Authority; **Charlie Kells**, Allegheny Power System; **Claude Lawrence**, New England Power Co.; **Jim Livermore**, Detroit Edison Co.; **Irv McChesney**, Rochester Gas & Electric; **Bob Millar**, Louisiana Missouri Water Co. and Denver Water Commission; **Jim Morehouse**, Duquesne Light Co.; **George Parker**, **Lee Post**, and **Al Rumsey**, NY Telephone Co.; **Harry Smith**, AT&T; **Dave Stein**, NY Transit Authority and Board of Water Supply.

This list is probably not complete and to those whose names have been omitted, please send them in with your company name and another list will be published in an early issue. This is quite an impressive group of kilowatt, calorie, water, transit, and vocal experts, but there ought to be some from the trunk line railroads and the airlines. Who are they? And if I should not see you before then—Merry Christmas.

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

These news items are, as you constant readers know, culled at this time of the year from news solicitations made a year ago, or in most instances, from the invitations to the class dinner last April.

After 40 years of farming, **Henry Arnold** writes that he is retired except for duties as a town justice. Henry lives in Stanley. On April 4, 1969, **George W. Bohannon** wrote: "I was injured on a motorcycle at Ithaca after my third year. I finished at Minnesota in 1926. Have worked in p.r. industry ever since. Expect to retire this year as president of Pullman Co."

Henry T. Buckman wrote that he was still raising fruit in Yakima, Wash., and being his own boss. Therefore he said, there is no formal retirement in sight. Last April **Alexander Becker's** wife wrote that he had been confined to his home for 1½ years with a stroke.

Also in April we received this pleasant note from **Edward M. Cadigan**: "Now retired United Presbyterian Church USA—clergyman. Will be a great-grandfather by the time the class dinner takes place. This event will be my most notable achievement since retiring, taking much planning."

Hugh B. Hodge Jr. reported that he was retired, remarried, and has moved to 240 Falcon Rd., Sachem's Head, Guilford, Conn. **Douglas Honnold**, FAIA architect, has also

moved to 245 S. Burlingame Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Just to save your weary eyes some trouble, all of the following items derive from last April. **Herbert E. Wickenheiser**: "Retired, after 15 years of college and university teaching, 17 years with the federal government in administration, and some years in business connections in DC. Now have two excellent part-time jobs—one in college-level adult-education teaching in literature, one in administration in a special program of the National Council of Senior Citizens. On radio, WAM 088.5 FM. Own fine home in Kenmore, Md., and have five children and ten grandchildren."

Frank D. Waterhouse reported that he had started practicing law in August 1967 at the tender age of 66. His office address is 820 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and he now resides at 487 North Eton, Apt. B8, Birmingham, Mich.

In April **George Stahl** was treasurer of a big art show in Toledo, Ohio. **Wally Haug** wrote that he lost his wife in September, 1968 and moved to Ft. Collins, Col., to live with his son and his family.

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

We were saddened by the sudden passing of two of our classmates, both residents of Ithaca, within two days of each other, **Herbert Williams** (see pages 4 and 23) and **Henry Shirley**.

Joseph Wells, 401 Shady Ave., Apt. B605, Pittsburgh, Pa., retired from US Steel on Sept. 1. He had been with the firm for more than 40 years and at retirement was senior research consultant. However, the joy of retirement was saddened by the death of his wife on July 27.

Paul Spahn, 3533 NW 34th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has "almost" retired from the M. W. Kellogg Co. ("still under contract to them and will do a little consultant work from time to time"). At least he sold out in New Jersey and moved to Florida.

A group from the Class of '25 met for supper at the Cornell Club of New York on Nov. 6 to start planning for our 45th Reunion next June. **Guy Warfield** says there will even be wheel chairs for transportation, so there is no excuse for not attending.

Have a Merry Christmas.

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

Retirement reports continue to prevail as **Wendall E. Broad**, manager of personnel relations in the DuPont treasurer's dept., retired in September after more than 36 years with the company. Wen joined DuPont in 1933 after having been associated with General Motors in New York and Montevideo, Uruguay, and the real estate firm of T. B. O'Toole in Wilmington. After graduation from Cornell, Wen received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is 1000 Berkeley Rd., Westover Hills, Wilmington, Del.

Another retired DuPont, **Gordon O. Andrews**, has changed his residence to Colony Gardens, Apt. 300, 400 Park Shore Dr., Naples, Fla. From June 15 to Oct. 1 the Andrews are located at 158 70th St., Avalon, NJ.

William W. Walker of 248 McClellan Dr.,

Academic Delegates

■ **Daniel G. O'Shea '25** of Tacoma, Wash., represented Cornell at the inauguration of David L. McKenna as president of the Seattle Pacific College on Oct. 3. **Robert D. Ladd '43** of Washington, DC, was Cornell's representative at the inauguration of Robert John Henle as the first layman president of Georgetown U on Oct. 7. **Benjamin B. Adams '35** of Tallahassee, Fla., represented Cornell at the inauguration of Benjamin L. Perry Jr. as president of Florida A&M U on Oct. 11. Representing Cornell at the inauguration of Gus Turbeville as president of Coker College on Oct. 16 was **Richard G. Coker '24** of Hartsville, SC.

On October 17 **Donald F. Berth**, assistant dean of engineering at Cornell, represented the university at the inauguration of George William Hazzard as president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. **William C. Murray '21** of Utica represented Cornell at the inauguration of W. Stewart Tosh as president of Mohawk Valley Community College on Oct. 17. Cornell representative at the inauguration of David Truman as president of Mt. Holyoke College on Oct. 18 was **James A. Mullane '35** of Springfield, Mass.

Cornell was represented by Secretary of the University **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36**, at the inauguration of Rev. Harold John Ockenja as president of Gordon College and Gordon Divinity School in Wenham, Mass., on Oct. 22. At Gallaudet College's presidential inauguration on Oct. 23, Cornell was represented by **Adelbert P. Mills '36** of Washington, DC. Miss **Marion Quell '26** of Stewart Manor represented Cornell at the Oct. 25 inauguration of Charles Vevier as president of Adelphi U. On Nov. 9 **Austin H. Kiplinger '39** of Washington, DC, represented Cornell at the Catholic U of America presidential inauguration.

Pittsburgh, Pa., retired June 1 after 32 years of service with the Drano Corp.

Norman H. McLain now resides at 47-200 West Eldorado Dr., Palm Desert, Cal. Norm writes: "Have completely retired and moved out here from Buffalo, so am now a California resident. No more snow!"

From **Peter Ham** comes this note: "Retired Aug. 31 from DuPont where I'd been in advertising for 17 years. Already I'm finding it's a lot more work to be retired than to work at work. See you all June '70!" Pete's address is Wallingford, Pa.

Frederick L. Emeny retired last February. He spends his time "in domestic travel, ranching in northern Texas, trout fishing, and skiing." He has his own office at 1010 Euclid Ave., Rm. 608, Cleveland, Ohio.

During the fall it was a pleasure to see in Ithaca **Walt and Elvira Buckley, Len and Elizabeth Richards, Warren and Muriel Bentley, Shorty and Barbara Aronson, Jim and Orpha (Spicer) Zimmer '27, Schuy and Sally Tarbell, Irv and Gladys Bland, Dave Solinger, Bill Jones, and Imre Domonkos.**

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

Charles Wing, RD 2, Moorestown, NJ, continues with the NJ transportation dept. Charlie says its great to bring the family

together for reunions since they are so scattered. One daughter is in Bellevue, Wash., another in Baltimore, Md., a son and family in State College, Pa., and another son, Dr. **Nicholas '58**, and family in Akron, Ohio, where he practices medicine. **Walter Brumberg**, Walpole, Mass., wishes **Jess Van Law** a happy New Year. This is for 1969, but I hasten to jump the gun and make it for 1970, too. **Henry Germond III**, 501 Point Rd., Little Silver, NJ, continues his enthusiasm as president of Revolver Co. which he claims is the smallest manufacturer of electric fork lift trucks but the highest in quality anywhere.

Francis Palmer, 45 Blackstone Ave., Binghamton, is senior partner of the law firm of Palmer, Hankin, Peyton & Hanifin, in Binghamton. Fran says the most excitement for him this year was the marriage of daughter Alexandra. **Clark Wallace**, 35 Rose Terr., Chatham, NJ, reports no substantial news. Clark, why not give us your ideas about the big 45th coming up in 1972? **William Sellman** sends his new address, 180 N. Genesee St., Utica, and so does **Elton Tibbitts**, Box 93, Patchogue. **Clarence Spindler**, 1603 Baker Ave., Schenectady, has been so busy in his engineering business that he overlooked his 1969 dues payment. Now having paid to 1971, we say, "Spin, its never too late for such things!"

We appreciated a compliment from **Norman Sanders**, 4478 Harbor Hills Dr., Largo, Fla., together with a good letter. Norm retired in January 1968 having served the US Army for 37 years in the Buffalo district. One of those years he took a leave to assist in the reconstruction of railroads and highways of Greece which had been damaged in WW II. Returning to the US, he was assigned to the Cleveland, Ohio, area as district engineer overseeing ports, rivers, and shorelines of Lake Erie from Sandusky to Conneaut. Following retirement, Norm and wife Ellen chose Largo, on the sunny coast of Florida, where they can be close to the waterfront. Their daughter and husband live in Newburgh, Ind., and son Robert, a graduate of Northrup Institute of Aviation, works for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, Mo.

Dill Walsh, our new vice president of dues, says, "Let's get the '27 dues wagon on the road. Send your check to Jess and add a little if you care to help less fortunate classmates enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS. Also, add news for **Don Hershey** so he can keep us informed and himself out of trouble. Here's for a great Cornell year—get behind Dale Corson, our new Cornell President!"

The Cornell Classman rates '27 No. 1 in 1969 for accomplishments in certain categories rated upon percentages. We are grouped with the classes from 1918 to 1927 and in fine company. This makes the award all the more impressive. The categories are: 1) Number of class paying dues; 2) Number contributing to Cornell Fund; 3) Number receiving ALUMNI NEWS; 4) Number attending Reunions; and 5) Usage of column space regularly in ALUMNI NEWS.

Your columnist was particularly impressed with the giving to the Cornell Fund, a necessary and important implement to Cornell's existence without which there would be no reason for the awards program.

From the '27 Council together with the officers **Walter Nield**, president; **Norman Scott**, secretary chairman; **Jess Van Law**, treasurer; **Deleon Walsh**, v.p. dues; **Ezra Cornell**, v.p. special fund; **Frederick Behlers**, chairman '27 Cornell Fund; **Charles Werly**, special bequests; **Norman Davidson**, Reunions; and **Don Hershey**, columnist, we all wish all of you a rewarding holiday season as well as a very happy and healthy New Year, 1970.

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

If Christmas has gotten too far out for your tastes, think positively—about the wonderful smell of fir tree branches in the living room, and about the good fellowship of old friends.

By this time you will have received the dues notice for the third year of our Group Subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. **Kay Beal Dawson** started us off by being the first to send hers in. She is back in Ohio, her arthritis under control, and "really enjoying life again." The Dawsons will return to California for the winter, after the holidays. **Lucille (Armstrong) and Ray Morse** were in Spain and Portugal during October, and are looking forward to spending January and February in the warmth of Florida.

This news comes via **Syd Hanson Reeve** from **Mary Bolger Campbell**: "A letter from **Melita Taddiken '28** informed me that **Ethel Mohr** died Sept. 2, in her sleep. It was a great shock to me as I had had a nice letter from her just the previous week. Ethel was one of my dearest friends in college; we walked together in the graduation line. What a waste that polio struck her down in her prime. (It was about 1930.) She had a long siege and never once did she complain nor did she ever seem downhearted in her letters. She was the only girl I knew who was brilliant: Phi Beta Kappa, major in chemistry with a master's. Her ordeal is now over; if she was ill she never mentioned it." Ethel lived at Ten Acres, Princeton, NJ, for the past several years after the death of her mother. We as a class have been sending her the ALUMNI NEWS. Syd wrote to tell her that we wanted her to have it and she wrote the nicest thank you note saying how very much she enjoyed the NEWS.

We hope for the early recovery of **Eldreida Hoch Pope** from a stroke which she suffered recently. **Isabel Wallace Warren** lives in Lumberton, Miss., which was in the path of hurricane Camille. A copy of her letter about the ordeal, written to her family, was given to Syd by her nephew, **Pete Button**, from whom Syd gets many of her home teaching jobs. **Izzy** had gone to Memphis as the storm approached, to meet husband **Win**. They returned home the morning following the night of terror—to utter devastation!

"... Our main street as we drove in was a skinny lane through town complete with National Guard bulldozers trying to clear passage through the jumble of fallen trees. Many had fallen through homes; there was no phone, no light, no water, no ice in the entire town. Our house was not too bad; the roof was damaged, the porch furniture thrown around, but where we used to have difficulty finding a spot with full sun, now we have almost no shade. Neighbors told of the horror, the sucking of the wind, the groaning noise that followed, the shaking of the houses and hearing the breathing of the fireplaces. We returned to primitive living. Ice and water were brought in from as far away as Montgomery, Ala. What a sorry sight our farm was; probably not a live tree on the place. The tung trees split down the middle; the pecans uprooted, and with the intense heat they all died. Two weeks after Camille we had another electric storm that hit the telephone fuse box and ripped the cover from the main light cable burning the unit in the circuit breaker, burned out the timers on the dishwasher, the washing machine, one coil in the air conditioner, and the booster box

for the TV and radio. I went to church on Sunday—40 people lustily sang 'Count Your Blessings' when all you wanted to do was cry!" The farm in its present state is useless land, how it will be cleared or how much it will cost or where the money will come from is all the big question in everyone's mind.

This issue has brought you sad news. We look forward to a brighter new year, and wish you all good health and the Lord's blessings.

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

"The time has finally come to jump on the '28 bandwagon and retire," writes **Sidney E. Whiting** of 29 Laura Lane, Holyoke, Mass. After 40 years of service with National Blank Book Co. he is leaving his position as special assistant to the treasurer for cost development, a post to which he was advanced in 1967. Sid has long been active in public and civic affairs. He served on the Holyoke Board of Aldermen as an at-large member from 1933 to 1938, and from 1935 to 1937 was president of the board. He is also past president of the Holyoke Boy's Club. In 1952 Sid was local chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower committee and in 1956 was a delegate to the Republican National Convention representing the first Massachusetts district. He and wife **Marion** recently returned from Pittsburgh where they attended the 18th annual meeting of the International Assn. of Laryngectomees. Sid was a delegate from the Boston Cured Cancer Club. His family represents third generation Cornelians with son **Sidney III '60** practicing law in Fairfield, Cal., and son **David '61** with Tennico in Houston, Texas. Shortly after his retirement he and Marion went on a "grandchildren inspection" trip. Let's hope there will be some fourth generation Cornelians in the group.

Among the many outside activities of **D. Verner Smythe** are serving as president of the Yacht Racing Assn. of Long Island Sound and on the national exploring committee of the Boy Scouts of America. Doc is a patent attorney practicing in Stamford, Conn.

When making out your year-end contribution don't forget **Cornell**. Our very capable Fund representative, **Floyd Mundy**, is working hard to keep our class in the forefront as it has been in recent years. With all universities hit hard financially, our alma mater needs the help of its loyal alumni now more than ever before. I urge you to do your share to help Cornell maintain its position of leadership as one of the truly great educational institutions of the world.

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

Nothing like cooperation from the lads down on the range! **Adelbert P. Mills**, '36 class correspondent, sends on a news clipping to the effect that **Karl Kellerman** won

the seniors golf title Oct. 7, 1969, on the links of the Prince George's Golf & Country Club, Washington, D.C. Congratulations, you owe me a story on or about a man from '36!"

I will do my best.

From the secret files of the Quill & Dagger Society comes intelligence that **J. Boone Wilson** is a senior partner of Black, Wilson, Curtis & Bryan, attorneys up in the low hills of Burlington, Vt.

Still plowing through the remains of scuttlebutt sent to your correspondent prior to the noble 40th Reunion, I find that **C. Emerson Baker**, Greenville, NC, reported that for reasons of health, he threw in the towel and moved from Larchmont to the Tar Heel State. His two daughters have increased the Baker clan by three granddaughters. C. Emerson sounds like a happy man.

From Tokyo, comes word from **Hiroshi Sueyoshi**. He regretted very much that he was unable to make the 40th, but sincerely hopes that he can be on the campus for the '74 or '79 Reunion. He ended his epistle by saying: "I was in the States a few years ago, for business, but hurried back soon because there in America I had to tie my shoe strings all by myself." He did not elaborate. Well, Hiroshi, my fellow classmate, when I was in Tokyo recently, I needed a can opener to get my 6'4" frame in or out of your taxicabs (Toyotas, what else). So I hurried back to good old New York, where the taxis are somewhat more commodious, but not much! I will be in Tokyo next year, and perhaps the transportation problem will be less of a hazardous experience.

A letter from **Dr. Isadore Stein**, Brooklyn, concerning his views on earlier campus activities, mentioned that this distinguished man of medicine had visited Yugoslavia (following a trip to Rome) where he had given a lecture to other learned practitioners of the diagnostic arts, including of course his favorite pastime, that of wielding a handy scalpel.

George H. Hepting, PhD '33, has been associated with the US Forest Service for many years, and earlier this year was elected to the National Academy of Science (the only forester in that famous organization). In 1954 he received the USDA's superior service award, and in 1963 he was given the award for outstanding achievement of the Society of American Foresters. Finally, he has been the recipient of the secretary of agriculture's special merit citation for cost reduction achievement. George is a fellow of the American Society of Foresters. This is the kind of news we like to see come over the wires, and it is a pleasure to record it here.

Meyer (Mike) Bender continues to wax enthusiastic at the fiscal prowess of **Alpheus (Al) Underhill**, who with legerdemain second only to Houdini, extracted the Class of '29 from the biggest class deficit ever accumulated by a Reunion get together. For services rendered above and beyond the call of duty, our heartfelt thanks to brother Al. Such an entrepreneur should be brought to the attention of one Richard Milhous Nixon!

After 15 years of operating a one-man business on an international level as a purveyor of diamonds and jewels, your correspondent has recently joined the Fortunoff firm of Westbury as a merchandising executive. Part of the retailing activities will involve planned trips to the Far East, dysentery and dengue fever notwithstanding.

Incidentally, my fellow '29ers, my backlog of information—good, bad, and indifferent—is scraping the bottom of the barrel. How about sending me the latest on you and yours? Let's keep this column high above the water-level.

'29 Women: Constance Cobb Pierce Box 2800 Sarasota, Fla. 33578

I am happy to report that the 1929 women were rated first in the '20s group on the basis of contributions to the alumni Fund, subscriptions to the ALUMNI NEWS, regularity and content of columns, and Reunion attendance.

Our class president, **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, will have a new address as of Nov. 1. She and Fred are taking an apartment at 4532 Ocean Blvd. I'm glad to say that they will still be in Sarasota, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. **Wallace Smith '30** (**Marion Walbancke**) have recently enjoyed a trip to Hawaii. The reason **Dorothy Reed Corbett** missed our fortieth Reunion was the wedding of son **Bruce, LLB '69**, to **Kathy Rowley**. They are now living in Los Angeles where Bruce is working for a law firm. After 38 years at the same address, the senior Corbetts have moved to 20 Beckwith Ter., Rochester.

Dr. and Mrs. **Ira Degenhardt '28** (**Dorothy English**) have a new granddaughter. Their fourth grandchild, **Joyce Keefer**, was born Sept. 15 in California, to son **Peter**.

Mr. and Mrs. **L. S. Reis** (**Josephine Mills**) will be in Ridgewood, NJ, until after Christmas when they'll head for Sarasota. Daughter **Dale '58** has moved from Mountain Lakes, NJ, to Rolling Hill Estates in California. Jo and San will visit Dale and husband **Dick Johnson '57** during October. While celebrating San's birthday in Venice, Fla., they met **Alice Van Molle** Littlewood who now lives at 383 Pepper Tree Rd., Venice, Fla.

Constance LaBagh retired Oct. 16 as a social worker at Middletown State Hospital and moved to Tangelo Dr., Ridgewood Trailer Park, Venice, Fla. We wish you a happy retirement, **Connie. Margaret Moon** has moved from her home of many years to a new home, Moonbeams, outside of Middletown.

Sec. Lt. **Eugene Lutz '66**, son of **Caroline Getty Lutz**, is at Ft. William Henry Harrison in Indianapolis for training in Army special forces.

Anna Schmidt's report of her trip this past summer to the Iron Curtain countries was that it was interesting, exciting, but one that she wouldn't want to repeat.

On the personal side: our youngest son, **Carl**, is attending Yale Law School. He is engaged to **Peggy Sawin** of Madison, NJ, a senior in nursing at the U of Michigan. **Bill** and I celebrated our 35th anniversary while visiting **Charlotte Gristede** at her beautiful new home in Wingdale. Until our new home in Sarasota is completed, we will be occupying Jo and San Reis's guest house on Siesta Key.

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

Ran into **Julius F. Siegel** and his wife during Homecoming weekend. Jule was attending the annual meeting of the Federated Men's Clubs as the representative of the Cornell Club of Nassau County. The Siegels live at 34 Cloverfield Rd. S, Valley Stream. Also ran into class secretary **Doc Payne** who reported that **Walt Bacon**, **Walt Heasley**, **George** (**Casey**) **Castleman**, and **L. Jerome** (**Romey**) **Wolcott**, Reunion chairman, had met during the weekend and were planning some pleasant surprises for our 40th. Curious? Join us in June.

Monroe C. Babcock writes that the vital statistics on the Babcock Poultry Farm were understated in our September column. Babcock's has about 235 employees, over 2 million breeders producing chicks worldwide, and something like 130 to 150 million chickens laying eggs around the world. And lest there be any question about it, the Babcocks are looking forward to entertaining returning classmates and feeding them, you know what, on Friday night of Reunion week.

Alfred B. Merrick, 32 Rutledge Rd., Valhalla, was featured in the Hall of Fame column of the September issue of *Hospitality* magazine, a leading trade publication for the hotel, motel, and restaurant industry. Al, who is president of Roger Smith Hotels Corp., is a past president of the NY chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, a director of the NYS Hotel & Motel Assn., and president of the Hotel Assn. of NYC.

Ralph H. Parks, 38 Arlington Dr., Pittsford, was appointed last spring to the newly created architectural review board of Pittsford.

James H. Vuille, 4310 Seventh St. S., St. Petersburg, Fla., reports his retirement from the Florida board of conservation.

Willard A. Van Heiningen, 1255 Emma St., Merritt Island, Fla., is still with the missile test project of RCA International Service Corp., riding the Atlantic range.

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

With new data now coming in, we believe we had better spend this column clearing some of the backlog which has accumulated. Here goes.

Dr. **Maxwell C. Scherzer**, 108-29 70th Ave., Forest Hills, wrote last spring that he was looking forward to revisiting the campus this past summer with his daughters **Malvina '72** and **Joan '73**. He had spent some time there in July a year ago. How did it go, Max?

John E. Kelley, RD 2, Hawleyton Rd., Binghamton runs the Kelley Surgical Co. in Binghamton. Jack sent along a clipping from the local paper of several weeks ago which told of the passing of **Bruno Chape** on Aug. 19. Bruno's wife, **Kay**, had written earlier this year that he had been very ill but was improving steadily. Bruno was a close classmate of ours in CE. We found him quiet and a wonderful guy.

John P. Mange has sent us several cards in recent years. He is still with **Frank W. Hankins & Co.** but is now on his own as his former partner/boss retired several years ago. John works in the field of industrial sales and marketing counsel. He says, "By comparison, I was so very, very tame 40 years ago." His address is 1605 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Albert L. Hodge wrote just about a year ago that he was starting his 11th year as judge in the town of Lookout Mountain. We imagine he is now starting the 12th year. Al has been very active in bar assn. work and lives at 704 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mt., Tenn.

Also about a year ago, **T. James Gilligan** wrote that since July 1, 1968, he had been at Cornell as coordinator for the university civil defense extension program. His second daughter, **Nan, MBA '69**, was married last Oct. 12 to **Alan B. Brouillette, MBA '69**. Daughter **Sally '63** and son **Bill '70** were in the bridal party. Jim lives at Apt. #40, Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr., Ithaca.

Charles A. Brown wrote that he spent last winter, a quiet one, at his old Ohio hometown of Wapakoneta. This is between

seasons at Cedar Point on Lake Erie, which he manages during the summers. **Charlie** writes the Class of 1931 column for the bulletin of the Cornell society of hotel men. He does a grand job and we will not attempt to cover his ground. An issue last January included classmates **Oscar Michel**, **James Barker Smith**, **Paul McGinn**, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Bob Timmerman**, and **Bill Carroll**, among others. **Charlie's** address is still 104½ Anglaize St., Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Dr. LeRoy H. Wardner wrote last winter that a granddaughter, **Heather Brandreth Caldwell**, was born on Nov. 20, 1968, to daughter **Martha** and PhD candidate in sociology, **Steve Brun Caldwell**. Doc practices in Hartford Hospital and at 64 High Farms Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Edward C. Riley has been on leave from Eastman Kodak since July 1968. He is now studying biophysics, biomathematics, and physiology at the U of Rochester. Says he: "What a way to retire!" Ed's home address is 160 Landing Rd., North Rochester.

Lewis M. Leisinger has resigned from Shell Oil after 29 years and is now in the private practice of civil engineering, mostly in the sanitary engineering aspects. He is also consultant to the town of Islip. Lew is a neighbor, and we see each other quite often. Home is at 70 Old Field Rd., Huntington.

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

Robert S. Jonas was in Buffalo in October to attend a meeting of the New York Assn. of Soil Conservationists, and we had a fine chat over cocktails. **Bob**, who lives in Valley Cottage, is a USDA soil conservationist and writes occasional articles for the *New York Times* on topics related to his field. His family is pretty well grown and scattered now, but he and **Alice** seem to keep busy. **Bob** says he runs into **Norman H. Foote** and **Francis E. (Bud) Mulvaney** from time to time. The latter is conservationist for Ulster County with headquarters in Kingston.

When responding to the Quill & Dagger roll call, we asked for information which might have come to their attention concerning any members of the Class of '32. They responded with news that **Jerry O'Rourke's** firm has moved to Connecticut; that **Jerry** "varies his business activities with his effective interest in the Cornell Class Officers' Assn." **Q & D** also noted that **Albert F. Ranney** is still chief staff veterinarian, tuberculosis eradication, USDA. Our last information about Al indicated that he lives at 3428 Duke St., College Park, Md.

A class correspondent must read widely. In the Oct. 10 issue of the *Chronicle of the Horse* we described two articles and two photos telling about recent triumphs of **W. Carvel Martin** as a horse breeder. The first story relates that one of his yearlings won the filly and championship classes of the second annual yearling show of the Eastern Breeders Assn. held at Belmont. The other insertion is a report of the Genesee Valley Breeders Assn. colt show in which **Carvel's** Merrybrook Farms enjoyed a virtual monopoly. This included five championships and the grand championship. What's in the pictures? Shot Free, the stud, and the aforementioned filly who distinguished herself at Belmont. **Carvel** retired from active business several years ago. He and **Pat** live in Fairport near Rochester. Besides breeding, he is regularly out with the Genesee Valley Hunt and recently was chairman of the annual horse trials.

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

Printed herewith is the photo of **Bill Miller** and **Charlie Mellowes** on their Ontario safari (refer to October issue).



Claude D. Barnett reported some time ago: "Just got back from a two-week trip in the Hawaiian Islands. Caught a blue marlin. Took over 300 color slides of life on the islands of Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii." **Edward B. Snyder** advises: "The only interesting thing that has happened to us was a week in Scotland and two weeks in England in September 1968; I was a delegate to the International Electrotechnical Commission meeting."

Howard R. Seidenstein reports, "We keep busy keeping up with our neighbors, the Cowans, who leave the country every other Thursday! We try to make it a couple of times a year now. In addition, our daughter, **Judy '69**, was married to **Clifford S. Orloff '68** (now of MIT) at the Cornell Club in December 1968. Son **B. Jay '66** married **Jennifer Kerr** (Ohio U '68, summa cum laude) on Feb. 8 in Troy, Ohio. The last of the three musketeers, **Joan**, is a freshman at the U of South Florida at Tampa and thinks that living even closer to the Mason-Dixon Line makes one a *prima facie* candidate for the head shrinker's couch."

Edward E. Lipinski advises: "Operating the Lee Foundation Co., engineers & contractors, covering Maryland and adjoining states and specializing in the sanitary and water supply field. Two sons are vice presidents. Three of five children married; four grandchildren."

Richard D. Vanderwarker writes, "In December I was a faculty member of the International Hospital Congress in Costa Rica, which can only be approached via Acapulco. Sorry son Skip's wedding on June 8, 1968, prevented me from attending Reunion."

As you can see, the news is getting pretty stale, so please send up-to-date material to me now or to **Ted Tracy** with your annual dues. And please date all material.

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

Our daughter, **Betsey**, was married to **John H. Leale** on Oct. 4 and, after a trip to Bermuda is living in Parsippany, NJ. This occasion brought everyone home for a visit: **Bruce** from the California he has fallen in love with, and **Sue** with her two children. So it was a busy time, with no chance to send in news. Now. . .

The Cornell Fund letter from **Marion Glaeser** gives her address as 24 Worcester Pl., Buffalo, and the enclosed list of donors

'34 Women, No. 74

■ The Class of 1934 Women started a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with the November 1969 issue and became the 74th class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1909 and 1967 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1922. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1927, 1936, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1947, 1954, and 1957 subscribe. Fifteen combined classes are also in the Plan.

from our class shows 100 contributors. Send in news and class dues, too!

A card from **Lucille Wallin Baker** tells of five weeks in Europe this summer, mainly a convention of petroleum geologists in Brighton, England, "and an excellent Rhine boat trip from Rotterdam to Basel. We made driving trips and visits in France and Germany and visited with son Neal in Spain. Son **Wayne, LLB '63**, office in Danbury, Conn., has been counsel to the general law committee of the state legislature at Hartford this past session, and is now counsel to the charter revision commission of the city of Danbury."

Ethelyn Shoemaker Lambert also toured Europe with husband **Ed '32** for the month of April, and writes they had a wonderful vacation. Their grandchildren now number five, but besides babysitting she finds time to play golf and bridge. Ed works for DuPont.

Marjorie Volker Lunger's husband has retired after 11 years of high school teaching, his second career. So far the grandchildren count is three, with son **George** in Richmond, Va., and **Sally** teaching in Athens, Ga.

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

Bill Robertson, who was chosen as chairman of the trustee investigating committee into the campus upheaval of last spring, says that his job has made him an Ithaca commuter—six consecutive weekends. The Robertson report has been widely publicized, and we all feel Bill and his committee did a great job. A number of the recommended changes have already been accomplished. Bill lives at 2 Center Plaza, Boston, Mass.

Steve H. Sampson announces that in May he retired from the chairmanship of the board of trustees of Russell Sage College in Troy after having served 22 years. Steve resides at 22 First St., Troy.

The only reason this column isn't any longer is because you fellows are too bashful to send me news about yourselves. If that's the case and you know something about a fellow member of the class, please send it in—we need to hear from you!

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

Just before leaving on a fall trip to Portugal and Madeira—favorite spot for

classmates visiting Europe lately, it seems —**Jessica Drooz** Esten, our fascinating Reunion banquet raconteur, loaned me some of the letters from absent classmates that were the basis of her script. They described some outstanding women and their activities.

Cornelia Morse Carithers, like **Jessica** a practicing physician, has been heading up the Ad Hoc Committee on Drug Abuse from her office at 1661 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. Cornie serves on Cornell's alumni interview committee, as another group activity. Cornelia and her partners, **Hugh Carithers, MD**, and **Ray Edwards, MD**, had an article on a research project printed in the Jan. 13, 1969, issue of the *Journal of the AMA*. Its subject: "Cat Scratch Disease." Says Cornie, their project even "made" Dr. Alvarez's column.

Daughter **Susan** combined receiving her master's in social work and getting married in June, while **Hugh Jr.** got a degree from Washington & Lee and went into the Navy. Not to be outdone, **Starr** received an associate in arts degree from Pine Manor Jr. College in Boston and began planning her debut. It's easy to see why Dr. Carithers had to miss Reunion with all that going on. Her other honors and activities appear regularly in *Who's Who Among American Women*.

Another entry in this volume is **Lucille LeCocq Robins**, 3109 Elmwood, Oklahoma City, Okla. She is state director of New Eyes for the Needy and member of the board of the National Assn. for the Prevention of Blindness. Writes Lucille: "I've had several one-man shows, although I hesitate to call myself an artist. I enjoy dabbling in oils." She also enjoys writing, and is awaiting publication of *Susannah-Betsy Stories* a book developed from talks she gave to groups of Campfire girls and Girl Scouts on consideration of others, family companionship, respect for older people, appreciation for things about them, responsibility for their actions, happiness in doing, and the necessity of a sense of humor. She is working on two more books based on the questions the girls have asked her. Lucille is also involved in the garden club, politics, and Kappa Delta, besides grandmothering six grandchildren, four with **William III** in Princeton, NJ, and **Alfred's** two in Oklahoma City nearby. Lucille invites anyone going west on Rte. 66 to stop off and see her in Oklahoma City.

About the only classmate that seems to move around more often than I do is **Cleo Angell Hill**, who should be on this year's Christmas card list at 508 N. Madison, Athens, Ala.

A June wedding was the cause of **Margaret Pedersen Alford's** missing Reunion. Peg had promised her niece that her florist shop would handle the niece's wedding decorations, and naturally had to take charge in person. Peg made the Apr. 24, 1969, issue of *Kodakery*. "My life is calm and peaceful and sort of back to nature, and I hope it stays that way," writes Peg. The farm where she manages that, and her florist business, is at 4387 Allens Hill Rd., Honeoye.

An address change for **Cornelia Holmes**: 14 Grandview Terr., Cobleskill.

We have two classmates with foreign mailing addresses: **Dorothea Summers**, who teaches at Paris American Dependence Schools, APO New York, and **Mrs. Florence Durkee Heydeman**, Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain. **Betty Stone's** Asiatic missionary work and **Ruth Cook Jasper's** husband's business in all parts of the Western Hemisphere keep them on the move so much they have continued their family addresses for forwarding all these years. **Nobuko Takagi** Tongyai has for many years been professor of English, Chulalongkorn U, Bangkok, Thailand, and recipient of many special honors from her adopted land.

Loud her praises tell

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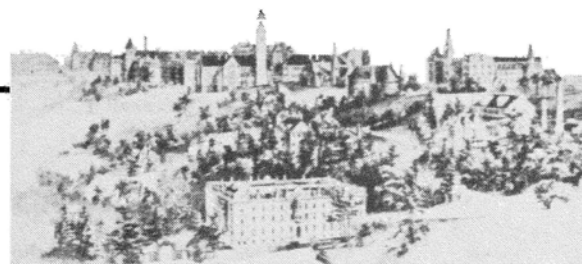
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'35 Men: G. Paull Torrence 1307 National Ave. Rockford, Ill. 61103

Faithful class treasurer **Joseph E. Fleming** recently reported: "Saw several classmates on a trip in early August: an enjoyable golf game with **Jim Mullane** in Longmeadow, Mass.; a fine dinner and reunion with **Fred Miller** and **Art Rodgers** at Fred's home in Wellesley Hills; a pleasant visit and some golf with **Paul McNamara** in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Also talked on the phone with **Bill Einwechter** while in Philadelphia for a convention. Bill had just broken his ankle and was in a walking cast. **Jack Sullivan** and family stopped in Titusville over a weekend, en route to the Adirondacks. Also see **John Batchelar** quite frequently on some of his trips between Pittsburgh and his cottage at Chataqua Lake. Also had a nice visit with **Tom Borland** last spring when he was visiting his family in Oil City at the time of his mother's death."

John L. Hammond, 6921 Gateridge, Dallas, Texas, has a new address and has recently been appointed president of Blairfield Industries div. of Automatic Sprinkler Corp.

Daniel N. Bondareff, 3340 Northampton St. NW, Washington, DC, is chairman of our 35th Reunion. He plans to select area captains to contact the entire class personally to encourage attendance. Please write to him saying you will help in your area. The work will entail just a few notes or phone calls.

In attendance at the class officers' meeting on Oct. 11 were **Bo Adlerbert**, **Cal Hobbie**, **Dan Bondareff**, **Art North**, and **Joe Fleming**. Also in Ithaca for Homecoming were **John Batchelar**, **Roger Hamilton**, **Stan Stager**, **George Warren**, **Jack Cobb**, and **Bus Olsen**.

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

Our 35th Reunion in June 1971 will be managed jointly by **Stan Shepardson** of Ithaca and **Jim Forbes** of Cleveland. They were elected by acclamation at a meeting of the class council held in Ithaca on Oct. 18. Stan will handle the logistics on the campus end while Jim will devote his salesmanship talents to promoting attendance.

Stan is a professor of agricultural engineering and among other things an inventor of farm implements such as a grape harvester which is being used commercially in New York State. He is working on a lettuce harvester now. Both Stan and Jim have helped on past Reunions and know the ropes.

Eleven '36ers turned out for the Ithaca gathering, including president **George Lawrence**, **Joe Mondo** (who arose at 4:30 a.m. for the trip from Batavia), **George Swanson**, **Charlie Dykes**, **Andy Schultz**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Joe King**, **Chuck Lockhart**, **Pick Mills**, and our new Reunion co-chairmen. **Gordon Stoffer** was in town but missed the class meeting.

Regrets were received from **Hank Untermeyer**, **Dan Moretti**, **Harry Bovay**, **Charlie Shuff**, **Paul Grossinger**, **Bill Baum**, and **Don Hart**. **Bill Stoddard** had attended the Homecoming game with Princeton the previous week, when **Darrow Barrows** was also an Ithaca visitor.

More than 250 people honored the memory of the late **Jack Humphreys** at ceremonies held in Ithaca Sept. 26, to dedicate the **John W. Humphreys Service Bldg.**, a unit of Cornell's Dept. of Buildings & Properties which Jack served almost continu-

Club Calendar

■ **Syracuse:** On Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse will hold a "Holiday Wine-Tasting" and dinner at the home of Mrs. **Jean Sherwood Williams '36**, 325 Rugby Rd.

New York City: On Dec. 10, Carson Carr, assistant director of admissions at Cornell, will speak to the Alumni Assn. of New York concerning the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP).

Pittsburgh: At a luncheon meeting at the Engineering Club, William Penn Hotel, on Dec. 30, the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh will hear **Ken Nielsen**, assistant dean of students at Cornell, and two area Cornell students discuss various aspects of the university.

ously since graduation. Classmates at the ceremonies included **Deed Willers**, **John McManus**, **Andy Schultz**, and **George Swanson**.

A principal speaker was **Tom Curry**, Jack's college roommate, who disclosed that Jack had said shortly before graduation: "I'm going to stay at Cornell; this is where I want to be all my life." Except for one brief absence and wartime Navy service, Jack followed his plan. Cornell President **Dale R. Corson** spoke at the dedication, saying, "When I wanted action and someone who understood my problems, I called on Jack Humphreys." Jack's widow, **Alice**, and their two children, **John** and **Jody '70**, witnessed the dedication. A visit to the building, located at Campus & Dryden Rds., will be part of our Reunion schedule in 1971.

Paul Brister, class representative for the Cornell Fund, missed the Ithaca meeting in October because of a visit to Boston to see his daughter. He reported conversations with **Joe Delibert**, who also works for Babcock & Wilcox. Paul's recent report of alumni giving last year included the names of 211 donors from '36.

Prof. Henry M. Munger, on the Cornell staff in plant breeding and vegetable crops since 1942, has won an award from the American Society for Horticultural Science. He co-authored a paper on male sterility—in squash. Since February, Munger has been on loan to the U of the Philippines as an adviser and teacher at Los Banos.

Howard Heintz has been promoted to divisional vice president of Associated Merchandising Corp. in New York. His specialty is women's and misses' sportswear. He has been with AMC for three years after previous service with Best & Co. and Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

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

News is terribly scarce these days, as you may have noticed from the lack of columns lately. How about some postal cards or a bundle of Christmas cards with news to help me out.

Ann Christy Reppert '65, daughter of **Charlotte (Putnam)** and **Charles (Rep) Reppert '35**, was married July 27, 1969, to **Stephen Robert Sacks** at Port Washington. **Jean Marie Palmer Evans'** daughter, **Judith Palmer**, was married Aug. 24, 1969, to **Thomas Reed Dawson** in Lutherville, Md.

I was recently the happy recipient of a "pass it along" letter from **Marion (Blendy)**

Blenderman Brunn, 88 The Quadrangle, Cambridge Square, London W.2. Her letters are delightful and interesting, I wish I could share it all with you. Easter weekend in Britain is a holiday time; business simply grinds to a halt, and the mood is one of merry-making. They went to East Anglia and visited churches, churches, and churches. The following week RCA men arrived from the States, so they were busy showing them around. They no longer live in a fish bowl; their curtains finally materialized. The color TV arrived, and they had to buy a license for it. Next they spent five days in Devon and Cornwall, a delightful trip. Herb traveled and Blendy dug in at home, they entertained guests from various parts of the world, and a man finally showed up to cut "loose covers" for their furniture, taking five hours to do the job and make a mess.

Next they loaned their apartment to a couple who had been evicted from their hotel room, and there wasn't another available in all of London, while they went off to Geneva for a business meeting. While the men were closeted in meetings in Montreux, RCA treated the wives to two trips, one through the mountains to Interlaken, Lauterbrunnen, and Trummelbach Falle and back via Bern and Lausanne; the second day to the ski resort of Villars. Next to Rome for another business meeting, after which they "did" parts of the city they'd never seen before. They drove to Pompeii, which is fabulous, and tried to go around the peninsula to Salerno, but the road was closed for repairs.

On to Florence where shopping is a woman's dream. They hired a Hertz Fiat and drove from Florence to Milan, scooting out to Pisa to see that crazy building—"It's unbelievable." Then on to Milan, but they couldn't find a way to get on the super highway shown on the map, so took six hours instead of three over zig-zag road with views that were worth it.

On Memorial Day they attended the American service at St. Margaret's (the parish church next to Westminster Abbey), and afterwards our ambassador laid a wreath on the British unknown soldier's grave. "The boys are not forgotten."

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

Now then! About that '37 get-together in Vermont last August: "Boulder Dive," Jim and **Fran White** McMartin's summer place on Lake Willoughby (mailing address: RD 1, Barton, Vt.) was an ideal spot for seven '37 gals plus Fran's daughter, **Carol McMartin '66**, to share a week of laughs, good conversation, beautiful scenery, and fond memories. Host Jim was in charge of boat rides, fixing broken zippers, building fires, and happy hour bartending. He took advance orders over the intercom between the big house and the guest house each afternoon as the sun sank over the yardarm. And while he refilled glasses and passed the snack bowl as he listened to our late evening bull sessions around the fire, his facial expressions were wondrous to behold! Friendly neighbors, including a U of Vermont Mortar Board of our vintage, contributed to the merriment.

El Raynor Burns and **Helena Palmer Wall** roomed in the big house with the McMartins. **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, **Louise Odell Bailly**, **Doris Smallridge Dykes**, and yours truly stayed in the guest house, a complete home in itself with its own well stocked kitchen. The cuisine chez McMartin

was delicious—and fattening. One night we had “Dean Fitch’s chocolate sauce cake” for dessert, remember that? Fran picked fresh wild strawberries and raspberries each morning for our breakfast. One day we picked blueberries for a pie which was worth all the mosquito bites we acquired. We went with Fran to buy fresh beans and warm oatmeal bread at a nearby farm. And we listened to Ody’s lectures on nutrition—her bounce, enthusiasm, and general air of well being seem to prove her belief that we *are* what we eat. Ody brought along some pictures of our 10th Reunion for our amusement and amazement, including a priceless shot of **Jean Bradley Ashbery** and **Doris Smallridge Dykes**.

Biggest laugh of the week was El’s admission that she is a 4-H adviser and is learning, with her 9-year-old, Cathy, to run a sewing machine. “I run the 4-H business meetings. I’m not good at it, but people think lawyers are good at running business meetings,” she wailed. Husband **Luke Burns ’29** and daughter Cathy stayed overnight when they dropped El off on their way to Maine, and we had another visit when they returned to pick her up. We all gave El a bad time one evening when we attacked the law and lawyers (and lawyers’ fees). Another hot discussion about the vocabulary of today’s educators and their lack of down-to-earth, clear communication with the public found Palmy defending teachers. Palmy, who teaches family relations and child development at Darien High School, reported that son Alec presented her with grandson **Charles**. Alec lives in Yarmouth, Me., works for Union Carbide, is commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary in Yarmouth. Son **Lew E. ’66**, with Lawrence Radiation Lab in Berkeley, Cal., married **Barbara Walzer ’66** last January. Daughter Nancy, a ’68 graduate of Boston U, is an occupational therapist in the Alameda, Cal., hospital.

Doris told us of the many weekends Charlie (Trustee **Charles E. Dykes ’36**) has spent in Ithaca this year working with the committee investigating the causes of campus unrest and of the hours he spends studying committee reports that are stacked high in their dining room. Doris was on her way to visit daughter Suzi and her two handsome grandsons in Ridgefield, Conn.

Ruth Lindquist Dales came over one afternoon and we went over to her summer home on nearby Caspian Lake to have lunch with Link and her mother later in the week. We met Aunt Dinah and Uncle **Frank Lindquist ’15** of Jaffrey Center, NH, visited the golf club and inspected the trophies Link has won, and rode to Greensboro in Henry, a well-preserved ’35 Ford that Link and **Gard ’36** treat as a revered member of the family. (“When Henry is full of gas he smells, but he never throws up,” says Link.) Link’s son, **Andy ’65**, is married and works for Esso International in Madison, NJ. Her daughter, Judy (St. Lawrence U ’67) is working for Kelly Girls in Denver.

Dilly and I were judges for the floats in the regatta staged by the local property owners’ assn., of which Jim McMartin is president, and we were forced to give first prize to the “Generation Gap” float designed by Carol McMartin because it really was the best. Carol teaches in Framingham, Mass. Her brother, Jim Jr., graduated from Goddard College, has a teaching fellowship in economics, and is studying for his master’s at Simon Fraser U in Vancouver, British Columbia. The McMartins’ older daughter, Judy, who lives in Colchester, Conn., and the two McMartin grandchildren dropped in for a swim one afternoon.

Probably the biggest excitement of the week was when Fran won the Grandmother’s Race at the regatta, beating all the other grandmothers dogpaddling in an old innertube. Among her many other accom-

plishments, she has a master of fishing degree, with her diploma from the Sarasota College of Fishing hanging on the living room wall.

Oh, yes, if you know anyone who wants to buy a 1931 Maxim fire engine in running condition, the McMartins have one for sale. Dilly and I had a ball climbing all over it.

We can’t wait to get back to Vermont next summer.

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

Well, an innkeeper’s work is seldom done. The sparkling fall weather has kept bringing people to the island and the inn, but who am I to complain—except about missing an anticipated fall visit to the campus? I’ve been compensating by listening to the Amazin’ Mets.

Earlier, I had a phone call from Jo and **Edward (Selly) Brewer’s** daughter, Joanne, who was on the island, telling me she had been appointed to the dean of women’s staff at the U of Pennsylvania. Also had a telephone report from **George More** on the (as they say) small but enthusiastic ’38 turnout for Homecoming. Those who made the scene, in addition to George and Libby, were Betty and **Ted Hughes**, Linda and **Roy Black**, Jean and **Gil Rose**, Jane and **Bill Kruse**, **Forrest (Frosty) Durham**, **Bob Wilkinson**, **Betty Jane (Harris)** and **Steve Roberts**, **Carlyn Thro Richardson** and son, Stella and **Fred Hillegas**, Norma and **Bill Conde**, Marie and **Eli Hooper** and son John, **Ralph Donohue**, and honorary ’38er, **Haskell Davidson**. A winning group, if not a winning game.

Cheers should go to **Pete Bos**, recovering from a slight heart attack and also the loss of a brother. Congratulations should go to a new major general, **Bob Taber**, recently promoted. Bob is director of doctrines and weapons systems for the Dept. of the Army’s general staff in Washington. And a fraternal handshake to **George Stothoff’s** son, **Stu ’72**, who just pledged Deke, despite his father’s notorious record of debauchery at 13 South Ave.

Recent and not-so-recent notes from thither and yon: **Chuck Gruen’s** son is in the Class of ’70 on the Hill. **Marvin Graham** was recently promoted to associate professor of restorative dentistry at the U of Maryland. **Leo Glasser** and his wife back from an enjoyable and gastronomical tour of England and Scotland. If you don’t think **Walt McCrone** is busy, he’s: chairman of the board of a Chicago-London chemical research outfit; editor and publisher of Scientific Publishing Co. (London); head of Research Institute (Chicago?); teaching 20 courses a year in crystallography and microscopy (Istanbul?); senior author of a new book on air pollution (New York? Los Angeles?) that’s selling for \$125.00 a copy. Busy—but rich.

In an outdoor way, **Mason Lawrence** is almost as busy. He is: president of the International Assn. of Fish, Game & Conservation Commissioner; a US commissioner on the Great Lakes Fishery Commission; first deputy commissioner of the NYS Conservation Dept.

In a family way, **Bill Hall** is busy keeping track: oldest son, Larry, Dartmouth ’68, is in the Peace Corps; second son, Bill, is a senior at Northeastern U; third son, Don, graduated from high school; fourth son, Tom, is a junior in high school.

Hasn’t anyone but **Bill Martin** retired yet? Don’t look at me! I just finished a breakfast cook book (as yet untitled) which Simon &

Schuster will bring out next spring. And I’m now writing yet another Mask & Wig show, which I’ll direct and produce in January and be on tour with in March to (make note) Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Binghamton, Hartford, Baltimore, Lancaster, Wilkes Barre (*Wilkes Barre?*), and New York. See why the column’s so often late? Bye.

’39 Men: Ralph McCarty Jr.
Box 282
Westport, Conn. 06880

Jerome H. Holland, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., has been prominent in the news recently for two reasons. During the summer he was elected a member of the Corporation of MIT. In September he submitted his resignation as president of Hampton Institute, effective on or before June 30, 1970. He stated that he believed the college leadership position should change periodically. No indication of his future plans was given.

Daniel W. Kops is president of KOPS-Manahan Communications of New Haven, Conn. He is recognized as a pioneer in the development of broadcasting editorializing, especially in the activities of the National Assn. of Broadcasters. His reformist editorializing over station WAVZ, begun in 1949, was recognized as an essential force in the revitalization of New Haven, and accorded more than five national awards, including the DuPont \$1,000 award.

Herbert Kupferberg has written a book, *Those Fabulous Philadelphians: The Life and Times of a Great Orchestra*. *Publishers’ Weekly* writes, “The Philadelphia Orchestra . . . still under Ormandy among the world’s best, is Kupferberg’s subject and he handles it like a maestro.” Herbert, his wife, and three children make their home in Forest Hills.

Jansen Noyes Jr., vice chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees, has been elected a member of the board of directors of US Hydrofoils-Lehigh Distribution Services. Jan is a partner in the stock brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, and lives with his family in Darien, Conn.

This past spring **William S. Heit** of Houston, Texas, was appointed district manager for Founders Mutual Depositor Corp. He is the owner of Bill Heit & Associates, an insurance brokerage firm, and has expanded his present operation to include the sale of mutual funds. He was previously with the dairy industry and was widely recognized for his salesmanship.

In April **John C. Tallman** was transferred by DuPont to São Paulo, Brazil, as manager of development. He has been working for DuPont since 1940 and was looking forward to the “unusually pleasant climate” of São Paulo. Jack’s address: c/o Dupont Do Brasil, Caixa Postal 8, 112, São Paulo, Brasil.

’39 Women: Annette Newman
Gordon
23 Dillon Dr.
Lawrence, N.Y. 11559

A nice letter received from **Lois Peters Munroe**, who was recently married to Francis Hoyt (Yale ’28), a chemical engineer. They honeymooned for eight weeks in Europe and Africa. Lois is very busy studying in the urban affairs dept. of Hunter College and acting as a design consultant to Bates Fabric. Pictures of her Fire Island cottage appeared in the October issue of *Woman’s Day*. Lois’s parents, **Jessie (King)**

'16 and **Arthur Cushing Peters '15**, still energetically attend their **Cornell Reunions** and will soon celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary.

Gertrude Cantor Hofheimer is the grandmother of William Henry Bettman, born Aug. 28 to her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bettman. Gertrude and husband **Hank '38** are making frequent trips to Cleveland these days.

Charlotte Lehr Solberg is back east after many years spent in California. She was married to George Solberg on Nov. 1, 1968, and is now living in Waterbury, Conn.

I visited **Rawley Apfelbaum Silver** at her lovely home in Rye. Rawley has her doctorate in education from Teachers' College and is a consultant in special education to the NYC school system. Paintings produced by deaf students of hers in experimental art classes at four NYC schools and at the NY Society for the Deaf, in the course of two research projects, are being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institute. The exhibit, entitled "Shout in Silence: Visual Arts and the Deaf," is currently at the Smith College Museum, Northampton, Mass. In her doctoral project, she studied opportunities in art for expressing thoughts and feelings which cannot be verbalized and thus would have special value in the adjustment of deaf children. Her second project, supported by a grant from the US Office of Education, investigated aptitudes, interests, and vocational opportunities for the deaf in the visual arts. Rawley will have a one-man show of her own works at the Mamaroneck Artists Guild during the month of November.

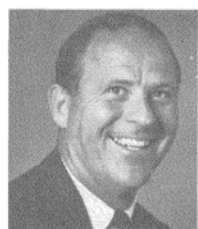
Madeleine Weil Lowens is finally getting the daughter she has always wanted. Son **Jody '65** will be married at Sage Chapel in December to Rebecca Bardwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Bardwell. Dr. Bardwell is superintendent of schools in Ithaca. Becky attended the U of Iowa.

'40 Men: Wright Bronson Jr.
P.O. Box 3508
789 North Main St.
Akron, Ohio 44310

I am sure all will agree that the October column, with the exception of the picture, was the best written one yet; however, the sad news is that my "ghost writer" won't continue the job.

I have started a campaign to recruit regional correspondents and am pleased with the response to date. **Spence Gates** has taken Michigan; **Bloss Vail**, Illinois and Indiana; **George Walker**, Massachusetts; and **Norm Briggs**, California. Norm wrote that there are 44 members of the Class of '40 living in California, and he has already written letters to each one. I liked his closing sentence: "Please don't give this letter the 'deep six' but set it aside to remind you to send some news to me—soon!"

Pete Wood (picture) forwarded a nice letter from **Newell Beckwith** who lives at 626



E. South St., Corry, Pa., and is planning to return to our Reunion. Newell has three girls and two boys and one granddaughter. Newell's wife has been very busy in the teaching profession and although she had a permanent NY teaching certificate, she earned

her BE from the U of Edinboro, Pa., by attending summer classes for 10 years. Her proud family had the privilege of attending two college graduations in the same year.

'39 Women, No. 75

■ The Class of 1939 Women started a Group Subscription to the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS** with the November 1969 issue and became the 75th class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1909 and 1967 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1922. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1927, 1934, 1936, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1947, 1954, and 1957 subscribe. Fifteen combined classes are also in the Plan.

Jason Seley advised he will be on hand for our 30th. **Bob Gilchrist**, 740 S. Garfield, Hinsdale, Ill., is chairman and president of Federal Sign & Signal Corp., whose stock is listed this year on the NYSE. Congratulations, Bob.

I was able to make the Oct. 2 Cornell '40 luncheon and am happy to report that chairman Pete Wood has things humming. Pete and his bride, Kay, live in Summit, N.J., at 12 Colt Rd., and he is vice president of Ungerer & Co., makers of smells and tastes. He has two sons, Pete Jr. (Brown '64) and **Rob '66**. Pete is hoping that our 30th Reunion will bring 150 to 200 classmates back to Ithaca. You already have received Pete's first mailing, and I hope you have returned the information requested. Pete further advised that there has been an excellent response on the before and/or after tours.

On a recent trip to Nashville, Tenn., I talked to **Herb Kneeland**, 4003 Wayland Dr., Nashville, who has his own insurance company and advised that he has two sons and one granddaughter. Herb also advised that **Arnold Nye**, 701 Belvedere Blvd. (I was unable to contact him), drives around in a Mercedes and is recognized by a sparseness of hair. Arnold is an architect with the firm of Keeblee & Associates.

I also talked to **Earl Bissell Travis** and was able to have lunch with him. Earl is vice president of Equipment Engineering Co., which designs and sells material handling equipment. Earl was full of southern hospitality, and he took me on a deluxe tour of residential and downtown Nashville. We also went past the famous Grand Ole Opry House. I learned that Earl is quite handy—he has built a beautiful 22 ft. Chris Craft boat, a CataMoran sailboat, and (believe it or not) a single engine airplane which he flies. He also pilots his Cessna and takes his wife, **Phoebe (Allen) '42**, and two children with him every once in a while. Earl's residence is at 734 Vasswood Dr., Nashville.

Ted Kogon has a new address: 1608 Simmons Ct., McLean, Va. Ted is chief of the general products branch of the Federal Supply Service, General Service Administration, Washington, DC. He has four children.

It was great to hear from football chum **Hank Moran**, who advised that son Andy is now in business with him and assuming some of the responsibility. Hank lives at 212 Breakspear Rd., Syracuse.

'40 Women: Ruth J. Welsch
37 Deerwood Manor
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

Our Reunion chairman, **Doris Tingley** (Ting) **Schmidt** (77 Alpine St., Stamford, Conn.), asked me to reassure you all that she is busily working with **Pete Wood**, men's

Reunion chairman, toward a combined Reunion in all activities. The nucleus of her committee right now includes **Marian Baillie Eyerly** and myself, all living close by, but Ting will be contacting various gals across the country to enlist their aid in various ways. We hope all of you will become active and interested in helping for a good turnout at our 30th in 1970.

During Homecoming, Oct. 10 and 11, I was on campus attending, with other officers of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, the 24th annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, the luncheon, panel, and banquet at which President Corson spoke. This was the second year the Women's Federation was invited and it was gratifying to see how many interested presidents and delegates from women's clubs attended. We had a good breakfast discussion on Saturday morning presided over by our president **Alison King Barry '44**, aided by our new alumnae secretary, charming **Scharlie Watson Barter '47**, whom we heartily welcome. As treasurer of the Women's Federation, I'd like you all to know that the Federation scholarship fund is now over \$193,000 and this year 19 girls received aid totalling \$19,000, the income from this fund plus those of other scholarships administered by the Federation scholarship awards committee, whose members work diligently and carefully in making these awards. Federation members should all be proud to know how their clubs' contributions help this fund grow; it has doubled in the last 10 years!

Other members of '40 seen that weekend were **Jason Seely** and **Pete Wood**, with wives Clara and Kay. I learned from **Hunt Bradley '26**, who gave me a tour of his new office (what a view: third floor of Alumni House overlooking Beebe!) that he had also seen **Susie (Cook) and Lyf Cobb**.

We have five more "repeaters" to the Plan: **Naomi Neureuter Anderson**, **Dorothea Daniels Glass**, **Mary Barbour Stewart**, **Marian Goodrich Sunstein**, and **Margaret Boardman Young**. **Janice Grossman Halperin**, 421 Broadway, Lawrence, is a newcomer to the group; wish she had included news with her dues! So, adding these 6, we now have 57 duespayers as of mid-October. By now you have received Ellen's and Ting's letters, and I hope to have a long list of names for our January column. Send pictures, too, for our scrapbook.

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



**Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year**

Richard H. Lee, Washington, DC, chaplain at the U of Maryland, comments: "I'm short on news, but here's a hot item for the poet's corner:

Reverse
the foe:
O Hell!
Hello!"

The Cornell Office of Public Information released the following in October: "Ithaca—**Jeremiah J. Wanderstock**, professor of hotel administration . . . is on a two-month around-the-world tour in an effort to convince foreign hotels, restaurants, and institutions of the feasibility of using American processed foods including frozen meats and vegetables. Wanderstock is one of three food experts who will give lectures and seminars in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Israel, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and England. The tour is sponsored by the International Trade Fairs div. of the Foreign Agricultural Service of the US Dept. of Agriculture. He is on sabbatic leave during the fall term. Wanderstock has been on the Cornell faculty since 1945 and has been a foods and food service consultant for the International Trade Fairs div. since 1963. Before he left in October, Wanderstock explained that rapid advances in air freight have made it economically practical for high-quality food facilities overseas to use American processed foods. He said one of the great advantages American processed food has to offer is its uniform high quality as compared to the extreme variations in the quality of locally prepared food." In March, Jerry received the first National Assn. of Meat Purveyors educator's award for "accomplishments in developing the professional concepts of education and curricula in the food science field."

Robert G. Fowler, Locust Valley, tells us that son Steve is now married and was graduated from Boston U Law School. After passing the NYS bar exams he joined the Marine Corps for active duty. Daughter Joan is an American Airlines stewardess based in NYC, while daughter Judy attends Pine Manor Junior College in Boston. Bob adds: "Jill, 11, is still home for a few more years, thankfully."

George A. Whitmore is president of Champlain Pipeline Construction in Keeseville. George adds that his firm deals in natural gas, fabrications, and equipment rentals.

From New Orleans, La., **Mark L. Arons** sends this: "I am still a counselor with Louisiana State U, but have moved from the junior div. to the School of Business Administration."

Kermit I. Whiteman, Lincroft, NJ, explains: "It appears to me that **Jan (Evers) '42** and I have reached a plateau where the only news is of the children. **Cynthia** is a senior in Home Ec and **Christine** is a freshman at the U of North Carolina."

John J. Nolde writes, "I am now in my fourth year as dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at the U of Maine. Since the average administrative life of academic deans is about four years these days, the coming year should be an interesting one."

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

The committee on class affairs of the Assn. of Class Officers has published the results of its 1967-68 questionnaire. The Class of 1941 Women is ranked first in the 10-year grouping of 1938-1947. The ranking was based on five factors: percentage of class paying dues, contributing to alumni Fund, receiving ALUMNI NEWS, attending last major reunion and usage of ALUMNI NEWS columns. Needless to say our president **Grace O'Dare** Kimball and our secretary-treasurer **Maja Cavetz** Stamp were very thrilled with this ranking. President Grace has asked me to "challenge" all of the class to keep this ranking by continued support of the alumni Fund. Grace has decided to as-

New Building

■ The Paul Schoellkopf House for Visiting Teams at Cornell was dedicated in a ceremony on Oct. 11. Speakers were Cornell President Dale R. Corson and Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. The \$300,000 building, named for the late Buffalo industrialist Paul A. Schoellkopf, is a gift of his widow, Mrs. Paul A. Schoellkopf of Niagara Falls; his daughter, Mrs. Rolf A. Trembley of Geneva, Switzerland, and his son, Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. of Niagara Falls.

Facilities in the new two-story building include a trophy room and a lounge to be used by Cornell and visiting athletes, a 40-bed dormitory for visiting teams, three bedrooms for coaches, a small kitchen, and a locker room. Robert J. Kane, Cornell's director of athletics, will have his office in the building.

sume the responsibility for the Fund this year, and I am certain we should all feel indebted to her for taking on this additional responsibility. So, let's make sure we support her and the alumni Fund.

Betsy Nisbet Young and husband **Gerald '44** have "become globetrotters lately thanks to reliable help on the farm." They enjoyed a trip to Europe with the People-to-People program in the summer of '68. They especially enjoyed seeing Russia, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Germany, and Spain. Their son, **Stuart**, attends Cornell; daughter **Linda** has applied to Cornell; daughter **Deborah** and son **Douglas** are at home, occasionally. The Young's address is RD #1, Cortland.

Florence Crabb Backus, 5432 South 5th St., Arlington, Va., finally "rounded up" her MA in education from the U of Virginia in August '68. She is enjoying teaching an imaginative group of 34 fifth graders, including a Congressman's daughter, a non-English speaking Venezuelan, and an integrated class, in McLean, Va., not far from the Kennedy's Hickory Hill. Son **David** graduated in '68 from American U and is continuing with education courses for high school teaching. Another son, **Alan**, is in industrial design at Rhode Island School of Design. Husband **Bill '38** is now an educational TV consultant helping devise closed-circuit TV systems for places like Purdue.

She added news that **Ann Wallace McKendry** has moved to Rt. 3, Box 4695, Issaquah, Wash., where she is happily bringing up sixth-grader ('68) **Amy** and keeping a lively home for technical writer husband **Andy**.

"Nothing new at the moment," writes **Frances Wolfie Levitzky**, 554 E. Olive St., Long Beach.

Jane Peck Dickinson, 1995 Empire Blvd., Webster, is still busy helping her husband at their animal hospital. She says that Xerox has created a population explosion in the Webster area and most families have pets. The highlight of 1968 for Jane was "a trip to Mexico—only a few short days, but the climate, the food, and the happy people made it a trip to remember."

"Back to work with the new year (1969) after six months of medical study and services—in short, I was ill," says **Mary Ellen Gillett Rezelman**, 117 Haverling St., Bath. She is a caseworker with the Steuben County Dept. of Social Services. Two of the Rezelman children have degrees—**Katy** from Alfred U and **Jack** from Cornell. Jack married a Cornell girl, **Betsy Cogger**, from Suffern and Medina. Katy spent 1968-69 seeing the country and working with Dr. Bethel Fleming in outpatient clinics of the

Shanti Bhawan Hospital in Kathmandu. There are two more Rezelman children "to go somewhere."

Dues but no news from **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar; **Florence M. Muller**, 431 E. 20th St., New York; **Jeannette Stannard Smallwood**, 111 Clover Ridge Dr., Syracuse; **Ruth Szold Ginzberg**, 845 West End Ave., New York; **Mildred Phillips Ramsdell**, 204 Hawthorne St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Carol Ogle Woods**, 716 River St., Iowa City, Iowa; **Dorothy B. Sullivan**, 2 Fairfield Dr., Dover, NH; **Martha Pound Steele**, 232 Hilldale Rd., Villanova, Pa.; **Katharine Evans Whitman**, River Rd., Silvermine, Norwalk, Conn.

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

Betty McCabe is an advertising executive with Star Market Co. of Cambridge, Mass., and has been named a member of the National Assn. of Food Chains consumers advisory committee. Betty is a past president of the Greater Boston Cornell Club and was a member of the first International Marketing Institute for Women at Harvard Business School. She is a former TV producer and is widely known in advertising and public relations circles. Betty resides at 476 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

John G. Aldworth has been named general manager of the small power transformer plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in South Boston, Va. He has been associated with Westinghouse since 1946 and had been Northeastern zone sales manager for the firm's power systems organization. John is married to **Cathryn Dixon** of Los Angeles, and they have three children. Son **John** graduated from Southern Methodist U in June 1969; second son **Donald** is a junior this year at Georgia Institute of Technology. Daughter **Nancy** is a junior in high school.

After many years with Arma div. of AMBAC Industries, **Charles T. Henrich** has opened a consulting engineering office at 7 High St., Huntington. Charles and wife **Nancy** have two children: **Charles Jr.**, 14, and **Amy Louise**, 11. He is very active with his son in Scouting and has recently been promoted to Scoutmaster. The Henrichs make their home at 6 Chapin Pl., Huntington.

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

It is difficult to realize that probably when you read this it'll be time to say Merry Christmas, and as I type this out the amazing Mets have taken the World Series. I'm an old American League gal and would have liked the Birds on top. (Or is that a way of saying, I am for the birds?)

Mary Honor Crowley Rivin writes that she is just generally enjoying life from her perch overlooking Lake Michigan. (We need a better address than that, Mary.) **Sally Lockwood Bradley** of Ithaca enjoys having son **Jonathan** and his wife and son living next door to her and daughter **Cindy**.

Marjorie Grohman Gunner writes an On and Off Broadway column for 21 newspapers. **Marion Shields Babcock** tells all about **Helen Wells Polivka** and her family, writing that Helen's twin boys were married last year to two girls who were roommates at Ohio State. Marion says nothing exciting ever happens in her life.

I had a lovely letter from **Rosemary Wil-**

liams Wilson of Kingston, RI, inviting me and my daughter to look U of Rhode Island over. Nancy will graduate from high school in June of '70 and is interested in home ec. Rosemary writes that an old friend of mine, **Marge Evers '44**, is a neighbor. I also hear from **Alice Errig Newcomb '45** and I keep in touch with **Olga Weber McCormick '45**. **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan and husband Walt have been instrumental in organizing a parents group to become affiliated with the A. G. Bell Assn. for the Deaf. Grace was my roommate and if you read this, please drop me a line.

I wish everyone a Happy Christmas and all best wishes for the soothing '70s.

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

The football season is still young, at this writing, so only a few '44s have been seen; in Ithaca and in New Brunswick. **Pearne Billings** came over from Syracuse for the Colgate game. **Bob Ready** and **Dan Morris** didn't have any more success in trying to beat Rutgers. That was the second trip to New Brunswick in two weekends for Dan; he attended the Hall of Fame 100th Anniversary game the week before. He continued on to Philadelphia the next day for the Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers game, where an article of his appeared in the program. Dan continues his writing, teaching at Rutgers Extension and serving as adjunct assistant professor in the journalism dept. at Long Island U. Earlier this year Hawthorn Books published Dan's book, *Okinawa: A Tiger by the Tail*. Your correspondent gained a little free press in the book, as Dan mentioned our chance meeting on that island in the fall of 1945.

Frank M. Reynolds, Box 98, Rehrersburg, Pa., is working in a non-profit religious venture for the rehabilitation of former narcotics addicts. He wrote a nice note of appreciation to **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten** for their fine Reunion planning, and volunteered his services in the '44 regional program that Art wants to develop. Maybe part of that program should be aimed at those '44 offspring who have strayed from the fold. **Lou Kraus** has one son at Lehigh; the second was headed for Indiana. His hope was to have his daughter follow her mother's footsteps to Cornell. **Lou and Shirley (Husson) '45** live at 6635 Lowanna Way, Indianapolis, Ind. **William H. Swain**, 4662 Gleason Ave., Sarasota, Fla., has a son at Brown. Bill offered his congratulations for a job well done on the class survey last May. Art Kesten can take another bow. **Bartey Emerson** would like to do the same for his son and daughter, who have been doing very well at Bowdoin and at Marietta. The Emersons celebrated their 25th anniversary earlier this year in Trinidad. Their address is 502 Standish Rd., Teaneck, NJ. **Bill Whitney** doesn't report anything new. His address: 210 Dartmouth St., Rochester.

Andrew L. McLay (picture), 1300 Army-Navy Dr., Arlington, Va., has been elected president of the Society of National Association Publications. Drew is advertising and sales promotion manager for *Rural Electrification*, monthly magazine of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn.

Former class treasurer **Sam Pierce** continues his public service. In May he was named to the national executive board of

the Boy Scouts of America. Sam, a partner in the New York law firm of Battle, Fowler, Stokes & Kheel, is also a trustee of Mt. Holyoke College, Hampton Institute, Brearley School, and the Institute of International Education. He is also a member of the advisory committee of NY CORE and is a life member of NAACP.

Alvin W. Gershon (picture), 12 Beaumont Ter., West Orange, NJ, has been named Group vice president of General Instrument Corp. He heads a newly established Electro-Optical Products Group for the design and manufacture of miniature lamps used in the computer, aerospace, medical electronics, and other industries. Somehow that doesn't seem befitting of a Hotel School alumnus, does it? But here's a picture to prove that Al survived.



'44 Women: Nancy Torlinski
Rundell
7005 Southridge Dr.
McLean, Va. 22101

This past year has been a never-to-be-forgotten one for **Ann Bode Muth**. It all began in August 1968 when the family moved into a large new house at 11219 Willowbrook, Potomac, Md. At Christmas Ingrid, the then 7-year-old daughter of Ann's sister **Loretta Bode Dybvik '52**, who died in 1962, and her husband Hal who died in 1967, joined the family. Then in springtime **James Muth '42** almost succumbed to a ruptured appendix. However, he is now enjoying his new job as director of regional services of the hotel div. of Marriott Corp. Jim and Ann have attended conventions at Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Ariz., and in San Francisco where they were houseguests of **Carl '43** and **Barbara Prescott Arnold '43**. Carl has interests in several hotels in the area. The Muths' children include Michael, a senior at Villanova, Karen, 17, Richard, 14, Jan, 11, and Ingrid.

Janice O'Donnell Edelblut and husband Bradley also have a new house, a vacation and perhaps retirement home overlooking the ocean in Melbourne, Fla., just south of Cape Kennedy. Having promised son Bill a big party in Florida upon his graduation from Sidwell Friends School in DC, Janice missed Reunion. Bill, with his many golf trophies stashed away, is now a freshman at Guilford College in Greensboro, NC. Sister Anne is also in Greensboro at the U of North Carolina. She will graduate in January with a degree in business administration. Bradley recently sold his National Litho Co. but remains on the board while Janice keeps the popular O'Donnell's Sea Grill Restaurants in DC and Bethesda, Md., in the groove. The Edelbluts' address is 8717 Burning Tree Rd., Bethesda.

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

Elizabeth Day Elliott is living in New Kingston. "Am now working full time as elementary librarian at Margaretville Central School. One daughter is married, two are in high school, two sons are in junior high, and the youngest is in second grade. I'm taking extension courses at the State U at Oneonta, we're still dairy farming, and my husband flies a little."

A long letter from **Charlotte Bullis** Pickett, 130 S. Second St., Mechanicsville, comes to the top of my correspondence pile. "It has been so long since I've written down my activities (or had time to), I don't know where to begin. Mr. P. is a maintenance supervisor for GE Silicores in Waterford. We have seven children, two collie pups, two cats, and six fish. I'll have two graduating from high school in June 1969. Beth was fourth in her class and would like to go to Harpur. She'd like to be a French teacher. They have their third year at the U at Nice. I haven't decided yet whether Mom should chaperone Beth or Beth chaperone Mom. Jimmy is our outdoorsman and would like to take surveying at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy.

"We've had our share of illness like everyone else. Our 10-year-old Mark had two serious brain operations, successful, I'm happy to say, at Albany Medical Hospital. An aqueduct ceased to function and the first operation was not a complete recovery so they put in a silicone tube, made by GE, and he is completely recovered. This past summer our 18-year-old Jimmy had an auto accident and was hospitalized with broken leg and pelvis. Fortunately he is recovering and has just retired his cane.

"Mom substitutes in two area high schools and, if any of my rhythmic class would like a chuckle, I was the basketball coach for four days and we played basketball. Today I am a music sub, tomorrow who knows. I'm lucky I had such an extensive education.

"I see **Tom Gorman** all the time. **Charley Dike** has just opened a Stewart's Ice Cream store in Mechanicsville and it is just beautiful, but I haven't seen him yet. My roommate **Jerry Dodds** Hamilton is in Fort Wayne, Ind. I visit **Jean (Gallagher) '46** and **Judd Welch** nearly every June at Reunion time. If all goes well, I expect to have lunch with **Lynn Rothstein** Dowling and **Mary Balph** in NY. I'm looking forward to this as I haven't seen either one since Cornell. **Dick Keegan** sent out the craziest letter at Christmas and we heard as usual from **Fred Yarrington**, and from **Ralph Herniman** with whom we usually have dinner when he goes through Albany. I have lost **Nancyann Woodard's** address. If anyone has it, please send it on.

"I just hope that Reunion does not coincide with our high school graduations. I've joined the continuous Reunion committee, thanks to **Joe Driscoll** and **E. T. Moore** and Char. My days at Cornell are very near and dear to me and so are all the wonderful people I met there."

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

Born: To **Stefan Stein** Esq., patent attorney, Tampa, Fla., last Dec. 11, one bouncing baby boy, Matthew Martin (happy birthday); and to **Arthur Steinfeldt**, with Motor Freight Express, York, Pa., last May, a baby girl, Heidi Marie. To Dr. **Edward Lanigan**, practitioner of internal medicine, North Babylon, Long Island, in July, baby boy No. 2 (name not divulged). That makes it two boys and two girls. The good doctor finds time to be on the local secondary school committee.

Richard Brooker has returned from Italy and now gets his mail at The Architects Collaborative, Cambridge, Mass. **E. T. Moore** writes from Binghamton that daughter **Jean**, 21, is a senior in Home Ec, son **E. T. Jr.** is a dean's list junior in Arts, and daughter **Betsy** expects to join them at



Cornell next fall. Ed says he is looking forward to the breather.

Win Shiras III writes from South Laguna, Cal., that he recently saw **Lou Fisher** of Pasadena who in turn reported that he bumped into Dr. **Francis Sullivan** while traveling in Europe. **William Eugene Carroll**, v.p. of the Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass., is back from an "unforgettable" East African safari in which the whole family participated, and writes that the family plans to spend this Christmas-New Year season in Central America.

Robert Strauss, manager of advance device applications, COMSAT Laboratories, reports from McLean, Va., that son Stephen, high school senior, is a three-letter man and holder of the local AAU swimming record in the short distance freestyle. **Bob McKinnless**, with the GSA in Washington, reports that daughter Kathy, 14, took fourth place in diving in northern Virginia in her age group. Bob is studying for his master's in urban & regional planning at George Washington U.

David J. Culbertson has been elected v.p. and controller of Xerox Corp. and moves from the Rochester area to Darien, Conn., with his wife and two children. **L. Pearce Williams**, professor of the history of science, has been appointed chairman of the history dept. at Cornell. He was awarded the Pfizer Award in 1967 for the best book published in the history of science in the US, *Michael Faraday, A Biography*. He has also written *The Origins of Field Theory* and is one of three authors of *Great Issues of Western Civilization*.

If you have not yet sent in your dues, don't forget to do so before the year end so you can continue to receive the NEWS.



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

It is my sad duty to report the death of **Priscilla Ann (Polly) Karb** on Oct. 8 of cancer at the age of 43.

Our senior year, Polly was WSGA treasurer. After graduation she served on the faculties of Laval U (Quebec), Bennington College, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. For the past six years Polly was associate director of the executive development program at the Sloan School of Management at MIT.

In June she received the degree of master of educational administration from Northeastern U. Polly traveled in Europe practically every year, often as a group leader.

Polly was truly a gifted, unselfish, and wonderful person. I know. I had the good fortune of being her roommate in our senior year.

A scholarship fund has been established at Cornell in her memory. Those who wish may send contributions to the Priscilla Ann Karb Memorial Scholarship Fund, Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

Girls, again I make the plea to you that I need news from you. Please send me a copy of your annual news letter that you send to friends in your Christmas cards. Last year four of you sent me these letters. I hope that the number increases this year.

'49 Men: Ron Hailparr 79 Whitehall Rd. Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

The pleasure which **Faith (Goldberg)** and I had in delivering our daughter **Julie** to the

newly named College of Human Ecology as a freshman was compounded as we met several other '49ers on the same mission. **Donald (Red Dog)** and **Jane Johnston** were seen laboring under a mass of luggage as they helped their daughter, **Jennifer**, move into Mary Donlon Hall and the Arts college. **Jim and Toni (Hallinan) Ottobre** were encountered at the Home Ec parents meeting. Their daughter, **Kathleen**, is a '73er too.

John and Sally Foster Allen have written that their son, **John Jr.**, entered the Cornell Ag school this fall and "loves it." John lives at 110 Phillips St., Seaford, Del., and is in the business of raising and processing broilers. He requests that all '49ers help support his 42-ft. boat, the **Reub III**, by eating chicken.

Lydia Ann Gilkey, daughter of **Alfredie (Wouters) PhD '50** and **George Gilkey**, 236 Mt. Auburn Ave., Watertown, Mass., has also entered Cornell this fall and is a third generation Cornellian.

Walter Peek, the inventor and principal user of the fabulous imbibing machine which was demonstrated at Reunion with a reasonable degree of success, has just adopted a fourth child and now has two boys and two girls ranging in age from 1 to 16. He travels for Hennepin Paper, manufacturers of printing papers, located in Minnesota. Walt lives at Forthaven, New Rochelle.

Murray H. Goodrich joined the westward migration several years ago and left New York to practice law in California. He resides at 5132 Pacific Dr., San Diego.

Ken Murray lives on Golf Course Rd. in Rome. He is an advisory product representative for IBM and works out of Syracuse, Utica, Albany, and Poughkeepsie. The Murays have two boys and two girls.

Max Kraus has joined the Electro-Nite Co. of Philadelphia as vice president in

charge of marketing. The company manufactures industrial instrumentation and control equipment. His address is 411 Elliot Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.

Lawson F. Singer has left Sperry Gyroscope and has joined Del Electronics of Mt. Vernon as manager of transmitter engineering. Lawson lives at 30 Andover Rd., Roslyn Hts.

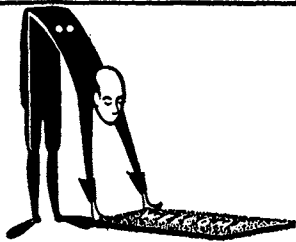
'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth Cornell Law School Myron Taylor Hall Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Once again I have the pleasure of being able to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Doris and I and our children, Chris, Susie, and Steven, hope that 1969 has been a happy, healthy one for you all. Your New Year's resolution should be to remember our 20th Reunion in June!

Robert N. Jacobs, now residing at 3825 Happy Valley Rd., Lafayette, Cal., moved this spring from LaJolla, Cal. Bob is still associated with Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., now as their Oakland manager.

The *Ithaca Journal* recently listed the 17 Merit Scholarship semifinalists in this area, and children of the Class of '50 really came through. Three of our classmates were so honored: **Douglas Johnson**, son of **Jeremy Thaler** of 220 Highgate Rd.; **Stephen York**, son of **Barbara Hunt York Munschauer** of 105 Comstock Rd. and the late **Thomas York, PhD '50**.

Scot Hamilton sent a postcard reporting that he ran in one of the major marathon races in the world this summer, the annual Pike's Peak Marathon on Aug. 10, placing second in the senior div. This pretty well

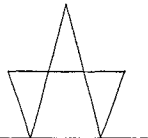


CORNELL Hosts

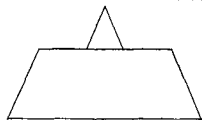
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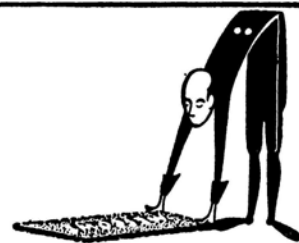
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completes the major marathons for him. He ran Mt. Washington, NH, in '61; Mt. Marathon, Alaska, '62-65; Ben Nevis, Scotland, '65; Mt. Tantrius, Hawaii, '66. Scot still lives in Hawaii.

Reggie Ingram is deputy director of the Peace Corps in Malaysia. Reggie has been involved in emergency assistance programs such as Red Cross, food distribution, and refugee entertainment. Their most ambitious effort to date has been total in-country training for volunteers for Malaysia. The first contingent of 50 trainees was due to complete the training course in late July of last summer.

David W. Kennedy, 3841 Flowerfield Rd., Charlotte, NC, has a new employer, control systems div. of Motorola, where he is district manager. Dave says Charlotte is a great town and Motorola a great company.

Dr. L. Jerome Krovetz resides at Rt. 1, Box 282, Glyndon, Md. He has accepted an appointment as associate professor of pediatrics & radiology, to direct the pediatric cardiovascular labs. They are living in the country now and loving it. "Living in Florida had certain advantages but among the drawbacks is a lack of fall's colors. Our younger two are looking forward eagerly to the first snowfall. It's hard to imagine, but they really don't know what it is!" **Richard G. Parker**, Chase Rd., Wallkill, sorrowfully reports the death of his wife, Doris, on Nov. 1, 1967, following a cerebral hemorrhage. During their 15 years of married life, they were blessed with six children. **Donald W. Richter**, R.D. 2, Middletown, Ohio, was recently promoted to manager of a newly created building sales district, headquartered in Middletown. Don is responsible for both direct and dealer sales of pre-engineered steel buildings in Ohio, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and eastern Kentucky.

Rodger Gibson dropped me an interesting letter informing us that he has joined GE Co.'s appliance & television sales div. in Louisville, Ky., as manager of the customer brand operation. He and Betty Lou live with their family at 3002 Shallcross Way, Glenview Hills, Louisville, Ky. He says it is great getting back to the cosmopolitan East which will allow him to get to Homecoming and our 20th Reunion next June. Son Randy is now 16½ and has a varsity letter in swimming. Pam, 14, and Patty, 11, also are great swimmers, winning many red and blue ribbons in Des Moines last summer.

It is a little late to let you know that **Glenn W. Ferguson**, who was Ambassador to Kenya, was one of the 10 outstanding young men in the federal government for 1968 and received the Arthur S. Flemming Award. Glenn has since decided to leave the peaceful calm of international relations for the stimulation of the college campus as president of Long Island U. Good luck to you, Glenn!

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

What a great time of the year this is! Hope each of you and your families are enjoying the season as much as are my family and I.

It seems appropriate that we lead off this issue with **John Henry's** news return since it led off with the announcement of the birth of his third son, fifth child. The event occurred last year on Dec. 19. John also informed us that he co-edited a medical textbook, *Clinical Diagnosis by Laboratory Methods*, that was published in January 1969. John teaches pathology at SUNY Up-

state Medical Center in Syracuse. He was elected vice president of the American Assn. of Blood Banks for 1968-69. His favorite avocation is sailing a Rhodes Bantam #1420 on Skaneateles Lake.

One of our overseas classmates is **Bill Bair**, now in Bogota, Colombia. Bill serves as chief of the special activities div. of the Agency for International Development. This division has responsibility for "food for peace, health, population, and community action." The whole family enjoyed a year back at Cornell while Bill got his master's in agricultural economics. **Dick Montgomery** is in England and writes: "Living here has been interesting and enjoyable, although frustrating at times—especially trying to get anything done quickly. Have been traveling extensively through Europe on both business and vacation (with my wife and three children). English schooling has been excellent and especially noticeable in the kids' accents."

The education field has attracted another '51er. **Arnold Neiderbach** has gone into college administration after 13 years in the construction industry. For the 1969-70 year he will be assistant director of student aid at Teachers College, Columbia, while finishing his work for a professional diploma as a dean of students. His wife, **Janet Rosenwachs '51**, is working for her MLS degree at the Library School of C.W. Post College in old Brookville.

Harold Korn became an educator, too, when he joined NYU as professor of law. **Al Blumstein** has accepted a position as professor of urban systems & operations research, and director of the Urban Systems Institute in the new School of Urban & Public Affairs at Carnegie-Mellon U.

Already in education, **Bill Abraham** updates us with a nice note. "I will return to my usual assignment as professor of chemical engineering at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, following two years working at the University of the Philippines. The project I am involved with at UP is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and administered by Educational Projects, a consortium of approximately a dozen universities in the US. We came here with our five children in June '67 and will leave in June '69, passing by Europe with the three older children on the way home. Our two youngest are going directly to Ohio for a visit with grandparents. My wife, **Roberta Grannis '53**, is actually looking forward to being in control of her own kitchen again after two years of servants. The long-range effect of the work here in the graduate division of the engineering college is hard to gauge. The Philippines is so poor and so disorganized that one wonders if things are ever going to improve here for the common man."

Bob Caplan's news always injects some thought on fishing, and this year is no exception. He writes: "Fishing at the Vineyard has started off well. Four hundred pounds of cod in two outings. Striped bass have moved in with blues expected by late June. Target this year is two tons of fish. Current outside interests include directorship of Charles Playhouse, Boston's principal non-commercial theater, and the Region Society. Also working on early phases of the cultural center for Boston on the general order of the Lincoln Center in NYC. Nothing momentous in the professional domain, other than work on my first book—for which the contract was signed last fall ('68)."

Finally, I'll close with some of the promotion announcements. **Bob Johnson** steps up to director of product group marketing, Personal Products Co., a div. of Johnson & Johnson. **Gerald Kinne** became assistant to the director of the Brookhaven National Lab. **Robert Moore** has been named controller for the manufacturing dept. of Xerox's business products group.

'51 LLB—Bruce C. McLean, senior v.p., general counsel, and director of Mohawk Airlines, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Mohawk Valley Community College.

'52 David W. Buckley
Lever Brothers Co.
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New York, N.Y. 10022

Walter J. Johnson writes that he is now principal of his firm, John Graham & Co., Architects—Planners & Engineers. Walt lives at 174 Richard Dr., River Vale, NJ, where he was recently elected to his town's governing body and has been made responsible for the program to sewer the entire township. **Sally Ennis Macklin** writes that she and husband Jim and their four children—Peggy, Melissa, Jay, and Jeff—are now finishing their first year in Germany, stationed outside Stuttgart. They can be reached at SJA, HQ. VII Corps, APO New York. Sounds as if the Macklins are getting their fair share of holiday trips, having gone to Denmark, the Netherlands, Spain, and Austria, as well as the Black Forest.

Meredith (Flash) Gourdine continues to be active with an announcement from President Nixon that includes Flash on a task force for improving the prospects of small business.

William T. Hausle has been promoted to director of marketing research for the building products div. of National Gypsum. He joined National Gypsum in 1956. He also holds the rank of commander, USNR, and is the commanding officer of the NR Officers School in Buffalo.

Dr. Mary Alice Newhall Mathews writes that she has been in private psychiatric practice and also teaching at Boston State Hospital. The Mathews live at 767 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center, Mass., and Mary Alice says that she would welcome visitors or news.

Robert Weinman is manager of Goodbody & Co.'s Hollywood, Cal. office; he and his wife and two children, ages 9 and 7, live at 903 S. Spaulding Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Arthur M. Reader advises that he and his family have moved from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Greenville, SC, (2418 Augusta St.) where he is manager with Riegel Textile Corp., Ware Shoals, SC. The Readers have four children, two beagles, and a cat, and Arthur advises that all have adjusted nicely.

Alan Rose is still in the motel business with a 100-unit Columbia, SC, Tremont Motor Inn. Al is president and owner and is also president of the Columbia Sales & Marketing Executives Club. The Roses have three children, Debbie, Terrie, and Alan Jr.

Carol Brock Bugbee is helping her husband, a pediatrician, in his office. The Bugbees live at 6320 Kenneth Ave., Carmichael, Cal.

'53 Men: Warren G. Grady Jr.
11 Edgecomb Road
Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

The Class of '53 was hard to find at Homecoming! The picnic grounds found **Poe Pratt** in from San Francisco; **Joe Hinsey** who came early in the week trying to steal some law graduates for his New York firm of White & Case; and **C. O. Berlinghof** who has just joined V. J. Smith, general contractors, in Binghamton as assistant to the president (President **John V. Smith '46** captained the Cornell tennis team with **Dick Savitt '50** as teammate). Poe's shown with

Chuck and **E. T. Moore '48** wearing the award for coming the greatest distance. (The



pictures are getting better, but we've got to get a change of characters.)

Jim Hanchett appeared briefly (can you believe that) at the Red Barn fancying a full Smith Bros. beard. **W. W. Johnson** was seen at the game as was **Russ Zeckerman** who is in the process of moving to North Andover, Mass., but this correspondent and Poe toured most of the saloons and fraternity cellars in vain. To be sure, the game didn't lend itself to much celebration. A sad note during the weekend was the unexpected death of **Mons. Donald Cleary, '38-'39 Grad**, a great friend of many in the class.

At a meeting of the class council during March in New York, the following officers were elected for the term ending June 1973: president, **Fletcher Hock**; vice presidents **Barbara Zelfman Gross** and **Sandy Posner**; secretaries, **Clark** and **Clair Moran Ford**; treasurer, **Bob Abrams**. Fletch asked that a reminder be put in the column regarding the midwinter dinner to be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Feb. 6. All are invited.

A couple of notes from abroad: **Ed Gibson** is running the Coca Cola account in Tokyo for McCann, Erickson-Hakuhodo and expects to be there until the end of 1971. **Chandler Cudlipp** is in Pully, Switzerland, and **Ray Borton** just returned to Stanford Research Institute after 19 months in Ethiopia. He's living in Menlo Park, Cal.

Andy Campbell welcomed #3 child (first daughter) early this year. He and his wife are doing everything but running for mayor in Hillside, NJ. **Bob Dilatush** has recorded another million dollar year, his seventh since joining Prudential in 1961. Corning Glass recently announced **Bob Weiskerger** has been promoted to the position of plant manager at their Danville, Ky., facility.

A long lost classmate popped up in an unlikely press release. **Graham Hurlburt** graduated from the advanced management program at the Harvard Business School in June. He's the director of the food services dept. at Harvard U and lives in Duxbury, Mass.

Although much has been written about **Flash Gourdine**, the class wishes to express how proud we are to have an alumni trustee among our ranks.

'53 MA—**Dale E. Farringer** is in Saigon as chief of the div. of agricultural economics and statistics of the US Agency for International Development. He will advise the South Vietnam government on ways to increase the production of rice, poultry, and swine.

'54 Men: **Frederic C. Wood Jr.**
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

John J. Fodor Jr. is now practicing architecture as John Fodor & Associates, Archi-

itects-Engineers & Planners, at 64 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn. The firm is a successor to Gaydos, Fodor, Gilroy, & Eaton, long identified with Cornellians **Raymond Eaton '27** and **Gerald Gilroy '28**, and presently includes associate **Paul Desjardins '55**.

Still practicing medicine in Morristown, NJ, is urologist **Dr. Arthur Ginsberg**. Art, his wife, and their three children live at 9 Barnstable Ct., Convent Station, NJ.

Robert G. Reid, 15 Bogue Ave., Batavia, is sales manager for O-At-Ka Milk Products Co-op.

Bruce W. Marion was promoted to associate professor of food marketing at Ohio State in July 1967. The Marions live at 2105 Cheshire Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Namesake **Donald R. Marion** is in the same field as assistant professor of food marketing at the U of Massachusetts. Don reports the addition of son Curtis in December of 1965. The Donald Marion clan, which also includes two girls, can be found at 12 Hartman Rd., Amherst, Mass.

Back on the Hill is **John F. Spencer** as admissions counselor for the Ag school. John, who is living at 605 Mitchell St., Ithaca, writes that he is "always happy to hear from Cornell alumni who know of high school students who might be interested in studying at the College of Agriculture."

Another Aggie in academia is **Walter Wietgreffe**, associate professor of agricultural economics at the Alfred Agricultural & Technical College. Walter's address is RD 1, Alfred Station.

Dana G. Dalrymple continues as staff economist in the office of the administrator of the international agricultural development service of the US Dept. of Agriculture. Business took Dana to London in June 1967, and to East Pakistan in November of the same year, where he did a study of the potato industry. His home address is W501 Tiber Is., 490 M St. SW, Washington, DC.

A. T. Kearney & Co., an international management consulting firm, has elected **Richard D. Gifford** as one of five new principals at its Chicago headquarters. Dick's responsibilities fall in the health services group, where he has had a broad range of experience in consulting assignments in hospitals and health-related organizations. With wife Joan and two sons, Dick makes his home on the south shore of Lake Delavan in Delavan, Wis.

The new executive v.p. of Peckham Industries, a diversified building materials and home furnishings manufacturer, is **Franklin R. Winnert**. Frank was formerly vice president and general manager of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. decorative & home furnishings div. Home for the Winnert clan, which includes two daughters, is now in Summit, NJ.

Saul Salonsky is now associated with Burnham & Co., stock brokers, at 60 Broad St. in New York. Saul was formerly with Walston & Co. He reports that other Cornellians he has turned up at Burnham are classmate **Alex Neuwirth** and **Sylvan Scheffler '58**.

Timothy H. Goldsmith, associate professor of biology at Yale, lectured at Cornell on "The Vision of Anthropods" last spring under the sponsorship of the biology colloquium. Tim received his doctorate in biology at Harvard in 1958, and has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1961. He is a specialist in the neurophysiology and biochemistry of light-sensitive systems.

'54 Women: **Janice Jakes Kunz**
21 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Two brand new addresses this month: **Lili Bates Douglas**, 19 Old Lyme Rd., Chap-

paqua, is the first (Lili's husband, **Damon '55**, is working for IBM in Harrison). The second is **Frances Wollner's**, who arrived at 200 Lake St., Youngstown, by driving a U-Haul truck (with a 14' trailer in tow!) from California. Frances is an assistant professor of nursing at Niagara U in Lewiston.

Alden Reed West, 3805 92nd NE, Bellevue, Wash., writes that her first time on skis has made her a fan for life. Alden has three children: Karen, 13½, Phil, 12, and Susan, 4. Her husband is with Boeing. **Jeanne Wilson** Wietgreffe reports no changes at Pleasant Valley Rd., Alfred Station. She writes: "Same job, same family, but with different kindergarteners each year to make life interesting."

Jane Foster Hobbink and family are now permanently settled at 16526 Spruce St., Fountain Valley, Cal. Jane's husband retired from the Navy early this year and has joined her in working for World Book (Field Enterprises Educational Corp.). Since Disneyland is nearby, Jane hopes anyone planning a visit to that wonderful place will give her a call.

A sabbatical leave spent in England gave **Barbara Jones Jenkins** and her family a "glorious, exhausting, child-ridden, informative year (depending on your point of view)." Husband **Owen, PhD '54**, is now a full professor at Carleton College where he has taught English since 1954. The Jenkins' address is 514 E. Sumner, Northfield, Minn.

From Maryland, **Letefia (Tish) Holloway Brown** writes: "My 15 years have included six years of teaching and graduate work, and nine years of marriage to Erv, a fellow graduate student at Indiana U. After a two year period in college student personnel work, we moved to Alexandria, Va., where Erv spent three years at Virginia Seminary. We've been in the Baltimore area ever since. Though I am somewhat involved in parish life, I seem to get even more involved in the usual alumnae's activities, like the children's schools (we have three children with one school each!), Planned Parenthood, etc. My 'meditative therapy' comes through gardening and baking an occasional batch of bread." Tish can be reached at St. John's Rectory, Glyndon, Md.

Another long note comes from **Sue Rosenberg Weinstock** who is now a feature writer for the *Star Ledger* in Newark. Sue specializes in medical and scientific articles plus a running feature on interesting women (and occasional men) in the state of New Jersey. "The work is a dream inasmuch as it combines meeting fascinating folk and the creativity of writing about them. Who could ask for anything more? I must admit that knowing that half a million coffee cups are dripping on my byline is quite a thrill." Sue married Thomas Weinstock, an attorney, 11 years ago, has two sons, Michael, 9, and Richard, 4, and lives at 4 Hobson Dr., Livingston, NJ. Many of Sue's leads come via the ALUMNI NEWS, so if anyone is doing something particularly exciting or unusual, please let her know. In addition to her interviewing, Sue does publicity for the local Cornell club, and has done quite a bit of traveling.

'55 Women: **Judy Silverman Duke**
The Chateau
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.
Apt. 1611
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

Jane Tyroler Sweeney, 3 Winthrop Dr., Rye, writes she is new corresponding secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester. Jane is also a director of the Town of Rye Conservation Society and, in her spare time, is taking ballet lessons. The

Sweeneys have three children, Michele, Heather, and Patrick.

Our 15-year Reunion will soon be upon us. Dates are June 10-14. **Dan Begin**, 12 E. Elizabeth St., Skaneateles, is Reunion chairman and would like to hear from anyone interested in helping with Reunion plans and activities.

Have a happy holiday season and among your New Year's resolutions please include one to let me know any newsy happenings during 1970!

'55 MA—**Donald L. Turcotte**, professor of aerospace engineering at Cornell, presented the keynote address at the 1969 National Youth Conference on the Atom. His subject was "Dynamics of the Earth and Continental Drift."

'56 Women: **"Pete" Jensen Eldridge**
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

"We came back to Cornell just because we like it here!" writes **Cecile Flaster Blum**. She and **Zevi '57** are living at 115 McIntyre Pl., Ithaca, adjacent to the Ag campus. Zevi is an artist exhibiting at the FAR gallery in New York, while Cecile, temporarily retired from teaching college English, "struggles with William, 4, Solomon, 3, Johnathan, 2, and Alexandra, 1." The Blums' welcome mat is out for old friends and classmates visiting the Cornell area.

Also enjoying a new home are **Mort '54** and **Lucy Shnayerson Rich**, who have a "new" Colonial at 560 Fairway Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. Mort is professor of English at Montclair State College, and is also helping to organize a new school of humanities. Lucy teaches neurologically impaired children and is serving as president of her local Cornell Club. They have two sons, Evan, 8, and Ethan Benjamin, 4. Lucy reports that they see Larry and **Carol Blicher** Gartner and **Ben '54** and **Diane Newman Fried** at their monthly theater party.

Make a note of still another new address: **Anne Deabler** Zwick and her family are still Californians, but have moved to 11433 Wish Ave., Granada Hills.

Once again I must close with a plea for news. Remember, no news equals no column. Please write!

'57 Men: **Roy Glah**
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.
Riverside, Conn. 06878

Richard L. Peterson, 23 S. Lane, Englewood, Col., has recently been admitted as a partner of Touche Ross & Co., certified public accountants in Denver. Dick indicates he is currently the partner in charge of the Denver office management consulting practice, composed of 16 consultants. He is also president of the Cornell Club of Colorado and would welcome calls from any classmates passing through. Dick holds out the assurance of another banner ski season in his mile high city.

Charles P. Stanton married Julia Duke Henning of Louisville, Ky., at a ceremony in Paris, France, on May 31, 1969. Judy had been working for Mitchell, Hutchins in Paris; Charlie was with the Paris office of Morgan Guaranty. After a month's honeymoon in Yugoslavia and Greece, the Stantons returned to New York in July and now live at 184 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. Charlie has a new position with the bank's international div., and Judy is again working with Mitchell, Hutchins, and busy deco-

rating the Stantons' apartment and taking courses at the Institute of Finance.

Roy A. Hassel finds his pastorate of the New Paltz United Methodist Church "a most interesting experience" since his congregation comes from a nearby migrant workers group, a middle-sized university, and suburban people. **Thomas F. Keating III** is an account executive for the Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn advertising agency in their Minneapolis, Minn., office. **Jack McCormick** has joined Trans World Airlines as a director on the marketing staff in New York.

Howard E. Shearer was recently appointed assistant general manager of industrial relations for the Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, Pa. Howard has been with the company since 1959. **Peter M. Groeschel** has been appointed director of the legal dept. in the Norwich Pharmacal Co., in Norwich. He will be responsible for all corporate legal work except patents, trademarks, and copyrights. Peter received his LLB degree from Fordham U and also attended the NYU Graduate School of Business. Before joining Norwich in 1966, he was a member of the New York law dept. of Swift & Co. His affiliations include the American Bar Assn., New York Bar Assn., Bar Assn. of the City of New York, and the Chenango County Bar Assn. Peter, his wife and their three children live on Great Brook Farm, South New Berlin.

'57 Women: **Sue Westin Pew**
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Janet Zazeela Posner writes to tell of a new address and a new son. After 10 years in Forest Hills, and two children—Holly is 3, Jimmy was born on May 1 of this year—the Posners have crossed the Hudson to New Jersey and now receive their mail at 308 Garfield St., Haworth, NJ. **Bob '54** is with ITT Space Communications as director of marketing.

Judy Reusswig has been in the Washington area for a bit over a year now after six years in the Bay area. She thoroughly enjoyed the auto journey from West Coast to East, particularly the friendliness of the people in the "breadbasket" of the Midwest, and the overwhelming abundance of beef in Nebraska and corn in Iowa. She is teaching third grade in Rockville, Md., and finds life in our national capital much to her liking. Judy's address is 5401 Westbard Ave., Apt. 1109, Washington, DC.

Two years ago when her youngest of four children began school, **Jane Taber Gillett** joined the working force by taking a part-time job as a teacher for emotionally disturbed children. She found it most interesting and rewarding to see the children improve, and works diligently in order to help the children return to their regular classroom. She has been a member of the local board of education, a Girl Scout leader, plus mother and wife and veterinary nurse for **Roger '56**. The Gilletts live at 213 Mill St., Theresa.

Another Michigander in our class is **Helen Jo Buckley Emerson**. Jo transferred to the U of Michigan at the end of our sophomore year, received her degree from Michigan, and married her high school beau shortly after graduation. They still live in the Kalamazoo area on beautiful Gull Lake at 2898 Sylvan Dr., Hickory Corners, Mich. Teeper is 10½, Kitsie 8½. Jo usually manages to get together once a year with our class president, **Jan Charles Lutz**, when Jan and family return to Michigan for vacationing on Lake Huron with her parents.

Have often wondered the whereabouts of **Sonya Chambers Rath**, so was most happy

to hear from her via a class dues announcement. After three homes of antique status, the Chambers planned and built a modified A-frame in "this conservative Philadelphia area," said address being Wawa Rd., Wawa, Pa. Her husband, **Dwight '56**, MBA '57, owns and manages a dairy farm and has become involved in the grain elevator business also, so Sonny helps out with the office work in addition to homemaking duties for three children, a teenage student boarder, a Labrador Retriever, and a gerbil.

Since I did mention dues in the above paragraph, may I add that they are due. Now. To **Eddi Carroll Skoog**, 1606 Mayfair Rd., Champaign, Ill. Five dollars does it—and gets you a subscription to this fine magazine. Even if you do receive the News through your husband's subscription, our treasury would appreciate your dues nonetheless. And especially Happy Holidays to you all!

'58 Men: **Al Podell**
169 Sullivan St.
New York, N.Y. 10012

We'd like you to tell us how to spend our money. As you know, that part of your dues not used for ALUMNI News subscriptions or class expenses goes into the class treasury, and we should have quite a sizable sum 30 or 40 years from now. Should we establish a scholarship? Plant a tree? Endow a chair (we need a million dollars or more to do that)? Donate a sundial? Add some books to the library? Set up a fund for student emergencies? Or what? Class president **Bill Standen** has appointed two classmates to collect and evaluate all suggestions, so please start thinking about it and send your ideas to **Lynn Clark Gioiella**, 444 E. 84th St., NYC, or to **Pat Malcolm Wengel**, Hollow Rd., Skillman, NJ.

Small World Dept.: I just found out that **Howard Semer** is married to my boss's daughter. Howard married Roberta Schlaifer five years ago, and has a son Bruce, 2½. Howard is a doctor in private practice at 567 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ.

To avoid any semblance of favoritism, let me report on some of our other medical men. Dr. **Joel H. Gilbert**, 3900 Park Ave., Coconut Grove, Fla., is a radiologist on the staff of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami, and proudly announces the birth of a daughter, Tiffany Deirdre, this past August. Another classmate-radiologist-Floridian is Dr. **Ronald H. Chase** of 3720 Duck Ave., Key West, who opened his practice last summer after completing his residency at the U of Miami. Don has two children, Amanda, 8, and Colin, 2.

Nicholas D. Wing is practicing internal medicine in Akron, Ohio, where he and his wife and four children live at 710 Timberline Dr., an address that defies belief, if you've ever been to Akron. Dr. **Gerald Mandell** has moved wife **Judy (Rensin) '61** and two children to San Antonio where he's been appointed assistant professor of medicine at the U of Texas Med School; and Dr. **Saul Presberg**, wife **Helen (Sugarman) '59**, and three sons have moved back to Rochester (191 Willowbend Rd.) where he's practicing ophthalmology. Dr. **George Ubogy** is now at 445 East 68th St., NYC. Dr. **Martin H. Steinberg** writes that he's now a Fellow in Hematology with Dr. William Crosby in Boston after several years with the Air Force. He threatens that one of these years he's going to "go to work in earnest," and he also laments (boasts?) that he must (now that I've succumbed) be "the sole surviving bachelor of '58."

Herbert Meltzer is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the U of Chicago med

school, specializing in research and clinical work on schizophrenia. **Joseph P. Fantasia** is managing the Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge, Mass., and writes that all classmates are welcome to visit. **Earl McHugh** is a dentist in Kansas City and also writes that he would welcome visits from any classmates in the area, "especially those with bad teeth."

Received the following from 2156 Carter Rd., Fairport: "**Arthur Axelrod** is alive and well in Fairport. After grinding his way to a PhD at RPI, he cleverly sold his soul to the Big X (Xerox) where he is presently chained to an IBM 360 and was last heard muttering something about HAL, a new concept in computerized revolution. He is also chained to me on occasion (a Jeanette 30), and two resultant components a Michael, 9, and a Marianne, 1. This is a print-out. This is a print-out. This is a . . ."

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
2229 Portillo Rd.
Rolling Hills Estates,
Calif. 90274

Sandra Ellis Lomker and husband **Werner '54** can be found at 4181 Clover St., Honey-o Falls. They have five children and are doing their den mother and webelos stint. Sandra has learned how to transcribe braille and is working on her first book.

Bill, PhD '62, and **Pat Bradfield Baasel** had an exciting year. They moved into a wildly modern new home designed by an architect on the faculty of Ohio U. The house, on a steeply sloping lot with a gorgeous view, has a variety of roof-lines going off in all directions. The front door is two doors high, and the master bedroom has very high windows for star-gazing. Pat received her PhD in clinical psychology at Ohio U in June 1968 and then taught child & adolescent psychology. Also on the faculty at Ohio U, Bill teaches chemical engineering. They have an adopted son, David, 2½, who is ultra blond, very active, and absolutely adorable, in his parents' opinion. Last December the Baasels drove to Ithaca for a Bradfield family reunion and to attend the dedication ceremonies for Bradfield Hall, the 13-story agronomy tower at Cornell, named for Pat's father. The Baasels' new home is located at 109 Mulligan Rd., Rt. 4, Athens, Ohio.

A quick note from **Barbara Quirin Drake** indicates that she is director of personnel at Knickerbocker Hospital, a voluntary hospital in Harlem. She says: "It's really stimulating to be part of such a struggling, but vital, operation; we're poor, but proud." Barbara lives at 444 E. 82nd St., New York.

Judy White received her MA in Christian education from San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1964, and since then has had several very interesting posts. She was director of Christian education at Southridge Presbyterian Church in Roeland, Kan., for over two years. After that she did mission work in Sacaton and Vah-ki, Ariz., as a director of Christian education, working with both children and adults. At this time she worked with the Pima Indian tribe on the Gile River Indian Reservation, 35 miles south of Phoenix. Our most recent word on Judy was that she was employed by Arizona State U on a government sponsored project in education with the Pimas, commuting 27 miles each way. As she says, that's not unusual for that part of the country. She loves her work and the climate. Her address is 30 W. First St., Mesa, Ariz.

The latest news from **Beverly Amerman Lewin** is that she lives at 8218 Larry Pl., Chevy Chase, Md. Bev retired, at least temporarily, from social work to be home

with Alisa, 7, Ilana, 5, and Joshua, 2. She's kept busy doing Alisa's homework, organizing Ilana's social life, and chasing Josh. The Lewins are active in several community affairs including the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry.

David and Xenia Vurgaropoulos Wright moved from Los Angeles to 1617 W. New York Ave., Apt. 3, Oshkosh, Wis., a year ago. Dave is an assistant professor of biology at the Oshkosh branch of Wisconsin State U. Lois, their third grader, loved her new experience of last winter's snow. Xenia was less enthusiastic about their new climate.

In a note from **Sharlene Weintraub Belasco**, we learn that she and husband **Jim '57** reside at 355 Ruskin Rd., Buffalo. Jim is associate professor and chairman of the organizational behavior dept in the school of Management at the U of Buffalo. She also sends the happy news of the birth of their fourth child, David Frederick, on Aug. 1, 1969. Their other children are Hugh, 10, Marianne, 7½, and Melissa, 6.

A very Merry Christmas to you all and do make a New Year's resolution to keep me informed. Even if you think you may not lead an exciting life, it's interesting to your classmates.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
24 Fairmount Ave.
Morristown, N.J. 07960

A. Martin Cohen writes that after four years as feature writer and columnist for the *Japan Times* in Tokyo, he joined the Asian Productivity Organization in July 1968 as translation project expert and has been engaged in translation (Japanese to English) and editing work since then. He and his wife, Tomiko Shirakigawa, whom he met in New York, invite fellow Cornellians passing through Tokyo to visit or call. They and their twin sons, Nat Genji and Jay Genji, live at 44 Nagayado-cho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

Tommy and Sue Meier are now the proud parents of a third girl, Amy Jean, born May 20, 1969. The Meiers live at 1116 Webster Dr., Webster Farm, Wilmington, Del.

David S. Davis, 50 Belgrade Terr., West Orange, NJ, writes that in February he received a PhD in chemistry from NYU. He works at Pennwalt Corp. Harchem div., as a product development associate. He and wife Margery have a son, Mark, 3, and a daughter, Nancy, born June 29, 1968.

Albert G. Wooding, 900 N. Main St., North Syracuse, writes that he and wife **Evelyn Wischhusen '58** have lived in North Syracuse for five years. They have three children: Sherri, 7, Michael, 4, and Thomas, 3.

Maj. Michael D. Davies writes that he and his family are moving again, from Starkville, Miss., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where Mike was to attend Command & General Staff School for nine months. **Dr. Rolf F. Barth**, 9810 Parkwood Dr. Bethesda, Md., writes that he is married and has two children. He has just finished two years in the Public Health Service at the National Institutes of Health and is completing a residency in pathology at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda.

Edward J. Savitsky writes that he is still working for General Electronics, avionics control dept., where he is project engineer for the development of lasers for airborne applications. Ed lives at 129 La Grange St., Vestal. **Robert F. Brothers** and his wife wrote that Bob had finished his second year at Catholic U Law School in Washington, DC, where he was first in his class both years. He has been active in several organizations and was recently elected an associate editor of the Law Review. They live at 2728

N. Edison St., Arlington, Va. Last summer they planned to go to Nantucket to see **Dot Willman Bartlett** and husband **Phil**. They also planned to see Barbara and **Warren Wagner** and their three children in Connecticut.

Dr. Alfred N. Krauss, 425 E. 70th St., New York, wrote as he was completing a fellowship at Cornell Med School in pediatrics. He expected to report for active duty at Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital for two years. The entire family—wife Sheila and 2-year-old son David—was to go along. **Jay S. Hooker**, 1223 Kearny St., Apt. 6, San Francisco, Cal., has passed the California bar exam and is working for an admiralty firm in San Francisco.

Evangelos A. Syrigos, 8 Guilford St. Athens, 104, Greece, writes that he is employed by Voktas, Inc., one of the country's largest agricultural firms. Since 1967 he has been managing director of Voktas. **R. E. Norton** is assistant professor of vocational education at the U of Arkansas. He and wife Judy and their 2-year-old son Glenn live at 1617 Applebury Dr., Fayetteville, Ark.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Season's Greetings to everyone. Since this is the time of year people write notes of their doings I thought you might like to know of ours. **Bill '59** is now on the final lap of his PhD thesis and should receive his degree from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in June, 7½ years from the time he began the GE doctoral program. He recently became the manager of the ultra high temperature gas turbine project at GE's Research & Development Center. Andy, 4, and Carolyn, 2, are putting my child development training to a full test. Bill and I are co-chairman of the secondary school committee in the Schenectady area.

For other news, **Brooke Peery Russell** is enrolled in the Goucher College graduate program in elementary education.

As you think of your New Year's resolutions, plan to attend our 10th Reunion in June. It will be here before we realize it.

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
445 E. 86th St.
Apt. 7G
New York, N.Y. 10028

Homecoming again was an enjoyable experience. Among the returnees was an effervescent group consisting of **Margie (McKee) '62** and **Ken Blanchard**, **Bob Lurcott**, **Nancy (Schlegel) '62** and **Peter Meining**, **Jane and Phil Hodges**, **Ann and Dick Tatlow**. Ken has been promoted to associate professor with tenure at Ohio U. Additionally, the book he co-authored, *Management of Organizational Behavior*, is a success and is scheduled for additional printings in the near future. Peter is still general manager of his company in Mexico City. Phil is in labor relations with Xerox in Rochester, while Bob, newly promoted to chief of advance planning of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, continues his attempts to make Boston livable. Dick is an engineer for Abbott & Merkt in NYC.

It is always nice to see **Bob and Sara Wickham Shappee '63**. Bob continues as a broker for Merrill, Lynch, etc., in Buffalo. Also seen in Ithaca was **Lee Robinson**.

Stuart Bresnick and wife announced the arrival of Deborah Beth last August. **Don Brown**, 255 West End Ave., New York, re-

cently spent two years in El Salvador. He is now in residency for psychiatry at Albert Einstein. **Charles Dann** was married in 1968 to Phala Jean Jordan (U of Maryland '66). He is attending the U of California in Berkeley and working toward a PhD in engineering geoscience. **John H. Foster** is working for American Airlines; he married a stewardess, Ginny Olsen, from the same company a year ago.

Ernest Feleppa received his PhD in biophysics in November 1968, with a thesis on holography and its application to biological research. Ernie is currently conducting holographic research and experiments on the psychology of vision at Columbia. The Feleppas reside at 2291 Palmer Ave., New Rochelle. **Tom Rohr** is a resort consultant with the Rohr Co. in Honolulu. Tom's address is 1942 Alaeloa St., Waiialae Nui Ridge, Honolulu, Hawaii. In 1965 Tom founded Rohr & Associates to provide consulting services for the resort industry of Hawaii with special emphasis on personnel training and operations. Rohr & Associates became the Rohr Co. in January 1969. Its activities include development of Pennsylvania Dutch Pie Shop franchises, development of the international patent, distribution for Duet Cinema Associates, conducting human resources seminars for the Pacific travel industry, and advising the U of Hawaii Travel Industry Management School. Tom seems to be very busy.

John Huxtable, USAID/RDD, APO96352, San Francisco, Cal., has been a community development advisor with USAID/LAOS. He married Marge Balfe in June 1967. Finally, only one more baby to announce—**Bob** and **Julie Peterson** added Kevin Christopher in 1968 to son Andrew Robert, 5. Bob is a vocational guidance counselor in the New York school system. He is currently studying at Lehman (Hunter-Bronx) College. The Petersons reside at 270 E. Sidney Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Duespayers: **Bob Lurcott**, 403 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.; **James T. Flynn**, 362 Van Emburgh St., Ridgewood, NJ; **Mike Hoffman**, 1900 Noble Dr., Golden Valley, Minn.; **A. Scott Holmes**, 228 S. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.; **J. Brian McKee**, Box 36, FPO New York; **James B. Rather III**, 42-49 Colden St., Apt. 11D, Flushing; **Lee H. Robinson**, 69-39 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills; **Don Young**, 480 Valley Rd., Apt. B-3, Upper Montclair, NJ; **Don Sawyer**, RD 2, Watertown; **L. Michael Schenker**, 599 Broadway, Paterson, NJ; **Don Gaertner**, 440 Hidden Valley Rd., Chester, Pa.; **Steve Lindemann**, 4 Rose St., Oceanside; **George W. Rom**, Box 224, Rocky Pt.; **Peter Mitchell**, 68 Cottage Grove, Burlington, Vt.; **Peter C. Ochs**, RFD, Orwell, Vt.; **Terry Tondro**, 392 Central Park W, NYC; **Alan Chrisman**, MD, 130 Maple Ave., Terryville; and **Peter Greenberg**, CLU, 700 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre.

'62 Men: **J. Michael Duesing**
Weston Rd.
Weston, Conn. 06880

Best wishes of this season to all '62 classmates. These wishes come from your class correspondent's new headquarters in Weston, Conn., about five miles north of the previous rented site in Westport. The phone number is the same but the address is new along with the mortgage and personal relationship with the bank.

Thomas A. Rothschild was married on July 19 to a Vassar graduate, Louise Malin; I discovered this fact while my wife was reading the fashion and social news. I thought it was noteworthy that the bride's gown was worn twice previously, once by

her mother in 1939, and once by her great-grandmother in 1850. Congratulations to Tom.

By the time this gets to print, **Steven R. Nelson** will or will not have been elected to the Cambridge City Council. Harvard Law, J. F. Kennedy School of Government, South American land reform worker, NASA, manager of the Boston Tea Party, radio experience in Boston, and president of the ROAD, a multimedia communications company in Cambridge, are all credentials of Steve's. If any one ever could, Steve could make a positive contribution to a public office.

Capt. Leroy W. Green was recently selected for the 14-week professional officer course at the Air U's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Since graduation from that course Leroy has been given a new assignment at Gunter AFB in Alabama. North in the Ithaca area, the First National Bank & Trust Co. has named **David S. Palmer** to the officer's post of assistant cashier. Previously Dave worked for Marine Midland Chautauqua National Bank in Jamestown where he participated in the Jaycees, Lions Club, and United Fund campaigns. His three kids must have taken up some of his time also.

I was feeling good about getting my own honorable discharge after winding up my six-year reserve obligation until I read **Bertrand H. Weidberg's** note that he spent his entire military career in Tampa, Fla. His three years were with the Air Force and the Judge Advocate General (if I interpret JAG correctly). He is now in Manhattan with Marshall, Bratter, Greene, Allison, & Tucker. His family, including two daughters, is established in White Plains.

Winter skiing, summer sailing is a great recreational combination that helps combat establishment-type crisis. **Dale K. Benedict** in Huntington Woods, Mich., has taken that desirable way out along with his wife, **Marion Krause '66**. Dale just purchased his own home also. I am anxious to see if he has to sell his sail boat (as did this writer) and take up tennis as a home-owning sacrifice.

Class duespayers who didn't get any space beyond the following included Maj. **Donald W. Boose Jr.**, **Andrew A. Duymovic**, **Howard D. Sterling**, **Duke** and **Patricia Padgett Wellington**, **Anthony F. Hitchcock**, **Roy C. Brondum**, **Howard H. Becker**, **Evan Freund**, **Dr. Larry L. Stoneburner**, **Morton A. Langfeld III**, and even many, many more who will be mentioned next year. This was a great year for babies, jobs, weddings, class dues and those damn address changes. See you next year.

'62 Women: **Jan' McClayton Crites**
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

New York public relations gal **Elizabeth Pomada** has been working with art-oriented firms such as Sculpture Collectors, Collectors Guild, the Bank Street Atelier, Collectors Editions, and with individual artists such as Dali, Picasso, Friedlaender, and Levine. Her work also includes the Pan Am building and Futuro, "the new 'flying saucer house.'" It's really fun—I never sit down," enthuses Elizabeth, who lives at 87 E. 67th St., N.Y.

The John J. Macht family also resides in the New York area, at 14 Brevoort St., Rye. **Gail Leichtman Macht** still teaches at the Museum of Modern Art. Hilary is now 6 and Timmy is 4. Gail mentions having dinner with newlyweds David and **Pearl Horn Cooper**. Last year the Machts wintered in St. Moritz, with a side trip to climb the Matterhorn.

Vivian Artandi Freilicher has been studying for her MA in library science. Vivian has been active in the League of Women Voters, Roslyn Creative Arts Workshop, and the Villiage School Parent Council. Vivian and husband Ira, an attorney for the Long Island Lighting Co., and David, 6, Nancy, 4, and Judith, 2, live at 63 Old Farm Rd., Roslyn.

Ithaca College has announced the appointment of **Penelope Rottmann ReVelle** as visiting instructor in the biology dept. She earned her PhD from Cornell.

Also involved with the academic life is **Roberta Stillman Alexander**, who works as a computer programmer with Cleveland State U. Husband Jeff is an instructor at Case Western Reserve U while finishing work on his PhD in statistics. The Alexanders' address is 2676 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

There are two babies to announce this month. Lawrence Coe was born in June 1968, to Richard and **Penny Nevulis Coe** of 255 Wells St., New Britain, Conn. Penny received her PhD in math from Brandeis last year and is now assistant professor of math at Central Connecticut State College. **Meredith Ann**, daughter of **Tom '63** and **Nancy Williams Clark**, arrived last Feb. 11. Nancy is also kept busy with Gregory, 3, and her interior design business. The Clark home is on West Hill Rd., Mattapoisett, Mass.

Good cheer to you all for a merry, merry Christmas and a happy, happy New Year—and new decade. And while you're writing Christmas cards, please remember that I enjoy receiving mail with news of you, and your friends enjoy reading it in this column. If you have an extra card left over, add a note to it and send it along.

'63 Men: **Jerry Hazlewood**
7346 Countrybrook Drive
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

I am just back from attending the Homecoming festivities in Ithaca. I must have been psychic about predicting the weather back in July; it was a balmy, shirt-sleeve October afternoon with the only thing wrong being the final score. The class get-together was well attended and loads of fun. I wish I had had the presence of mind to get people to fill out cards telling of their recent accomplishments, but I was having too good a time, I'm afraid.

I had the opportunity to visit with **Tony Smith** who is the married graduate resident of University Halls #3 again this year while he is attending law school. He will move to the new international dorm when it is completed the first of the year. Tony had counted heavily on being able to campaign for nomination as an alumni trustee, but he was just out of the hospital after an emergency appendectomy earlier in the week. Tony has always been active in the Cornell community and I am sure has his finger on its pulse. His address: Box 3114, University Halls.

From Boston, **Gus Keysor** informs me that the Navy is better off after his discharge, and that he is now enrolled at Boston U Law School. His address: 47 Parkdale Ave., Apt. 2, Allston, Mass. Gus must be involved deeply for he was unable to attend Homecoming. He relates that **Tom Sterling**, after graduating from Cornell Law School, is practicing in Hawaii while house sitting. In view of that fact, I'm not sure whether this address, c/o Ashford Wriston, 325 Queens St., Honolulu, Hawaii, will still be current when this is printed. **Bob Pendergass** is back in Ithaca at 5 Candlewyck Park.

Bill Cini and his wife are now living at 15

Hearthstone Dr. in Medfield, Mass. They have one daughter who is 18 months old. Bill is manager of the Children's Inn which is run by the Marriott people.

Dr. Fred Norton Beckman, 4123 Abner St., Los Angeles, an intern at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan has received a PhD in physiology and neurophysiology from the graduate school at USC. This degree is in addition to the MD he earned from the USC School of Medicine in June.

Rogers, Taliaferro, Kostitsky, Lamb & Partners of Baltimore have announced that they have added a number of architects to their staff. Among them are two Cornellians, **Jack C. Dobson '64** and **Robert M. Crone**. **James Herbert Huddleston** received his PhD in agronomy from Iowa State in August. **Jim Dauber** was granted his MD in June from Cornell and thereupon began his intern and resident courses at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. **Gary Damerest**, president of this distinguished class, will be at Michigan State for two more years. He serves as head resident advisor in the residence hall.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif 1649 Jarretstown Rd. Dresher, Pa. 19025

Katherine Lyall has been named assistant professor of economics, specializing in economic development, at Syracuse U. After receiving her master's degree from New York U, Kate was awarded a Ford Foundation research grant and spent 1967-68 as a staff member of the American Yugoslav Project in urban & regional planning studies in Yugoslavia.

Linda Bowman reports a change of address as well as a change of jobs. In August she left Cornell's publications office to become information retrieval manager for the Office of University Relations of the City U of New York. Linda, who now lives at 428 E. 81st St., New York, also writes that she recently saw **Pat Raymond** who is kept busy by her job with Estee Lauder.

Sue Pozefsky Tepperburg, husband Jerry (Columbia '59), daughter Suki, 19 mos., son Ricky, 4 mos., and their new puppy moved to 1218 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, on July 1, after Jerry became physician in charge of pediatric neurology at Maimonides Hospital. Sue also had news about three other classmates. She sees **Rita Tavel** Fogelman frequently and reports that her daughter, Leah, is now 18 months old. On Feb. 23, 1969, **Sue Goldsmith** was married to **Arnie Kideckle**, an assistant attorney general, Bronx. And **Sharon Reid**, who became Mrs. Charles Vanderham on Oct. 1, 1966, is managing the Manhattan office of Kelly Girls.

Schuyler and **Linda Peterson Grant** have announced the birth of their daughter, Sarah, on June 8, 1969. The Grants live at 214 Stonehouse Rd., Glen Ridge, NJ, where they are active in community affairs, and Schuyler works on Wall St. for the Bankers Trust Co. in the investment & brokers loan div. **Dick '58** and **Carol Mills Lucas** adopted a baby boy, Scott Christopher, who was born on July 14, 1969. The Lucas' address is 52 Staghound Passage, Corte Madera, Cal.

Richard '62 and **Neil Stuckey Levine** became the parents of a baby boy, Jonathan, on Jan. 27, 1969. Except for a leave of absence during the spring following her son's birth, Neil has spent the past four years teaching Greek and Latin at American U and working for her PhD in Greek and Latin which she received from Columbia U in December 1968. Dick is labor editor of the *Wall Street Journal* in Washington, DC. The Levines, who recently moved into a new home, love the location at 1821 Billman Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

'64 Men: Jared H. Jossem 2835 Pine Grove Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60657

Jim Cohen, his Porsche filled with females and athletic equipment, drove up from Washington, DC; his address: 2410 Twentieth St. NW; occupation: attorney. **Don Whitehead**, Reunion-chairman-now-class-president, is with Hilton Inns, at 401 Seventh Ave., New York. **Irwin L. Davis**, 122 Remington Ave., Syracuse, advises the State of New York on urban development. **Al Berkeley**, DC attorney, lives at 4015 Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Tony Smith and wife spent the summer with Cornell in Honduras. T. S. is at law school at Cornell, having finished his tour with the Navy. **Charles Witherell** brought wife Jodie to the Reunion, and now that he's out of the Army, wants to get into the ski industry. **Jack Wittman**, Westhampton Beach, says he has the welcome mat out for those who call 288-1448 before dropping in.

Dave Hammond graduated from Buffalo, works for Colgate Palmolive. **Dick Baxter**, with Lawrence Radiation labs, has two children; **Chuck Hartquist** with Std. Oil, Cal., has one son; **Don McCarthy** and **Jim Karr** are the odd couple of Cambridge, Mass., Don a lawyer, Jim with IBM; **Stan Schlozman** MBA'd at Harvard, is now investment banker in Chicago; **Seth Levine** in food services with United Air Lines; **Dick Augusta**, banker, Syracuse; **Mitch Ostrove** lives in New York; **Miles Haber**, Manhattan construction supervisor; **Mel Schoenfeld**, Brooklyn MD; **Dick Salter** is out of the Army, lives in NY; **Dave Greenberg**, PhD from U of Illinois, teaching at Nebraska.

'64 Women: Judith Chuckrow Goetzl 25 Lebanon St. Hanover, N.H. 03755

Oct. 4 found Ugo and I in Highland Park, Ill., for the wedding of **Susan Wolff** to Philip Markert of Caracas, Venezuela. Philip is with the loan dept. of First National City Bank of New York, and Susan, who started out down there with Accion, has recently been teaching in the barrios. After a week's honeymoon in the Midwest and a surfeit of Americana, the Markerts flew back to Caracas.

Arriving at O'Hare International Airport, we bumped into **Suzanne Stephens** who was also headed to Susan's wedding. Suzanne is a news editor at *Progressive Architecture* magazine and has managed to solve the commuter's problem by working in Stamford, Conn., and living at 360 Third Ave., New York. **Bruce Miller** and wife popped up in the receiving line. They're living in Highland Park, Ill., where Bruce works for McKinsey Associates. At the bar I found **Donny Keare** and wife and **Billie Schildkraut '65**.

A long letter from **Judy Shaw Mansell** was awaiting me when I returned. "Jim '63 and I with baby Jimmy are living in Stuyvesant Town (285 Ave. C, Apt. 7D) and finding the location just great. Jim is only 20 minutes by bus from Wall St. where he is an attorney for Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton concerned primarily with international law. It turns out **Walt, LLB '64**, and **Joan Melville Corcoran** live right across the hall with their two kids, Christine, 2, and Danny, 4 mos. **Julie Vernier** is in Washington working for the American Dairy Council as a home economist. Her address is 1200 S. Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. Running around Capitol Hill as a legislation assistant is **Marty Cardon** who lives at 1301 S. Scott St., Arlington, Va."

News from the Coast tells us that Dr. **Joan Page** is interning at Children's Hospital in San Francisco and living at 3810 Sacramento St., No. 102, San Francisco, Cal., that **Bev Feinberg** Bessmer is living in Palo Alto, Cal., and that **Joan Backer** Hoeberichts was working in the systems research office for Southern Pacific Co. in San Francisco and now is being kept busy at home with a very active son about 4 years old. **Joanne Herron** is also living in San Francisco and ran into **Ellen Lipton** who is working for the Associated Press news service out there.

Phyllis Rickler Stein has become a foreign student advisor at the U of Rochester. She and husband Jack, chief resident in psychiatry at Strong Memorial Hospital, reside at University Park.

Donna Gellis Grushka writes, "My husband, **Eli, PhD '68**, and I have moved to Buffalo where he is teaching at SUNY. We were sorry to miss Reunion in June but Elana Amy, who arrived on May 3, put in a prior claim to our time. Our new address is 27 Millbrook Ct., Buffalo." **Virginia Glann** Schneider has just completed two years in Bridgeport, Conn., in student personnel at the U of Bridgeport. Her work in community-oriented programs led to the establishment of Project UBET, a creative learning program for Bridgeport inner city girls. Jinny's husband of two years, David, is a second-year law student at Yale. They welcome hearing from any Cornellians in the New Haven area. Their address: 270 Edgewood Ave., New Haven.

Some addresses and name changes: Mrs. **Wendy Wittlin** Lavis, 103 St. Paul Ct., Hampton, Va.; Mrs. **Austin (Kristin Klitgord)** Erikson, same address; Mrs. **Elaine Emling** Cell, 606 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. **Emanuel (Gail Funke)** Stettler, 786 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ; Mrs. **Robert (Barbara Lewry)** Downs, Dept. of English, Colby Jr. College, New London, NH.

Response has been marvelous—keep the letters coming!

'65 Men: Howard R. Rakov 58 Bradford Blvd. Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

Those not fortunate enough to be in Ithaca for Homecoming missed a beautiful weekend, more like summer than fall. And no rain! The autumn colors were as usual magnificent; the breezes were cleaner and fresher than we city dwellers are used to. Physical changes on campus are fewer this year; although be assured that the new "underground" bookstore wedged between Barnes, Sage, and Day Hall is anything but underground. At the cocktail hour in Statler ballroom, alumni from the classes '55 through '69 were able to meet and greet friends, a wonderful improvement. Talked briefly to **John** and **Sandy Luburg Beeman '63**, **Jim Meisel** (our frosh S. Baker Dorm counsellor), and **Dave '63** and **Susan Nye Woehr**.

Dyle Henning lost just a little weight over in VN and gained an ulcer, but otherwise feels that his time was very well spent. It is with mixed emotion that he is leaving that work to resume the other kind at Columbia Law for his third year. **Joe E. Ryan** is back from VN and is presently dabbling in Buffalo politics pending matriculation at American U in January in law and urban affairs. **Mark** and **Deena Silverstein Scoblionko** enjoyed the football game as much as we did (sitting in the Princeton alumni section and next to their band). They're living at 7640 Brookfield Rd., Cheltenham, Pa.

Lt. jg **Allen R. Bruno**, will be at BOQ, NAS, Chase Field, Beeville, Texas, for the

next two years. This follows time at Newport in OSC; two years on USS Wasp out of Boston with see-the-world excursions to the Caribbean twice, once to England, Scotland, Italy, Portugal, Spain. Al reports that the trip decided him against sea life, so the Navy gave him his duty-extension on land where "I've yet to find life here as we know it." While on the Wasp he heard from **Dave Duarte** in California, who was discharged from the Navy recently.

Richard C. Hughes and wife **Robin Soellner '65** were mentioned at the end of last month's column. Space limitations prevented more of their letter. Robin reported proudly that the family includes Rachel, 3, and Emily, 7 mos. Son Luke "arrived last summer from California of primarily American Indian ancestry." Robin would love to hear from anyone interested in a similar adoption from among 150,000 such children per year. Their address again: 2 Ellsworth Ave., Scotia.

Two classmates, **Bob J. McCabe** and **Mike A. Rudeman**, have expressed to **Bryan Knapp** their thoughts on our class gift. Anyone else want to be heard? Drop Bryan a note at 11 River Terrace Ct., Minneapolis, Minn.

Harold (Bud) Suiter has moved from General Dynamics electric boat div. to take the position of financial advisor to the manager of the overhaul program, nuclear submarines. Guess some crew men are still in boats! Wife Brooke has been busy too, having just received her MAT from Yale. Bud's spare time? Quote, "The Alfa is running fine so have sold off all five Minis." The Suiters' address is RFD 7, Box 1459, Ledyard, Conn. Nuptial news from **Arnold Rabinor**, 910 West End Ave., NYC, who married Judith Ruskay about a year ago. **Andrew Persily**, also in NYC (39 Gramercy Park N) married **Nancy Alcred '64** in June of '68. Andy is a national account representative for the Burroughs Corp. and is going to night classes for his MBA. Wife Nancy works at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

Larry Lombard and wife **Marjorie Levy** live in Menlo Park, Cal. Larry is working for his PhD in philosophy at Stanford while Margie has been teaching high school French and English. An autumn move to Detroit is expected; Larry will be an assistant prof at Wayne State. The Lombards plan to be at Reunion. How about you?

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin
507 N. Clermont Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

Just as soon as everyone learns my old address, I move again. This is the fifth time we've moved in four years of marriage. But this time is the last for a long while. We're moving into a large house, which I better fill up soon (so I've been told). The reason for our unexpected departure from DC was husband Bill's appointment as the US attorney for the southern half of New Jersey. During the summer I found two other classmates living in my development in Fairfax, Va. **Barbara Seltzer Lewis** is at 7269 Gallows Rd., and is busy tutoring. Husband **Jack, LLB '69**, is in a law firm in Washington. At our swimming pool I ran into **Florence Douglas Bank** who had just had a second son. The Banks live at 8259 Adenlee Ave. **Richard '63, LLB '66**, is a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Diane Zimet Newman writes that her husband, an optometrist, has opened an office at Five Point Center, West Chester, Pa. Their residence is Golf Club Apts., 1100 West Chester Pike, West Chester, Pa.

Eva Brown Cramer and husband **Marvin** graduated in June from Jefferson Medical School, he with an MD and Eva with a PhD in anatomy. Marvin is interning at St. Luke's Hospital, and Eva has a post-doctoral fellowship at Columbia Med School. They live at 1090 Amsterdam Ave., NYC.

A PhD in social psychology is the goal of **Barbara Strudler Wallston**. She and her husband are at the U of Wisconsin. They live at 3104 Bluff St., #2, Madison, Wis. **Marilyn Ringel** and **Burton Sultan** were married recently in a ceremony performed by Rabbi **Martin Siegel '56**. The Sultans reside at 451 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, where Burton is an ophthalmologist.

Roberta Meisels Berns is doing substitute teaching in elementary and junior high school. She also cares for son Greg and husband **Mike '64** who is on a post-doctoral fellowship at the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research. He is writing articles on laser biology. The Burnses live at 1012 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal.

'65 PhD—Robert A. Moog, inventor of the Moog Synthesizer, expects to break ground for a manufacturing plant in Trumansburg this year. Moog has invented and manufactured electronic musical instruments, and the synthesizer, used by Leonard Bernstein in concert at Lincoln Center in New York, has made him internationally famous.

'66 Men: John G. Miers
4905 Battery Lane, Apt. 102
Bethesda, Md. 20014

This month, to the relief and surprise of your columnist, I received some mail from some '66ers. **Bob Madden** graduated from Cornell Law School last summer and is now judicial clerk on the New York Court of Appeals in Albany. He was elected to the Order of the Coif. **Richard Deetz** is a fourth-year evening student at Temple Law School and is working for the Philadelphia law firm of Romeika, Fish & Scheckter. Rick and his wife, **Hester Rathmall '66**, are the proud parents of Andrew Ralph, 2½, and Kathryn Alba, 9 mos. They have bought a house in Mt. Airy at 512 E. Allen's Lane. Rick reports that his roommate for two years, **Dave Shenton**, has married a girl from British Columbia. Dave has been with Aetna Casualty Co. in Buffalo and is attending BU law school. Also interested in law is **John Cobey**, who passed the Ohio bar exams on the first try and is now working for the Cincinnati law firm of Cohen, Todd, Kite & Spieker. He and wife Edie live at 427 Collins Ave., Cincinnati.

Bill Brothers has returned from his CD job in Copate, and is currently working in Olin Library at Cornell. **Bob Kerchner** was married last June 29 to Marcia Davis, Queens '67 (Phi Beta). They are living at 522 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, and both are doctoral candidates. Bob is studying physics and Marcia is in computer science.

Stephen Gregg was married on June 22 to Kristina Knudsen, whose father was the president of the Ford Motor Co. Steve is a lt. in the Army Medical Corps serving in St. Louis. **Nat Pierce**, "the conscience of Cornell," has taken a year's leave from an Episcopal seminary in California to work for the Episcopal Peace Fellowship in New York. **Thomas Guise, lt. (jg), USN**, aboard USS Sphinx in the Mekong Delta, comments, "It's a long, harsh, but often worthwhile experience."

Elliot Fiedler is finished with both the Peace Corps (Costa Rica) and the Office of Economic Opportunity and is working for a master's in the New School for Social Research in New York. **John Galinto**, a design

engineer with the Patterson Co., Boston, was runner-up in the Bermuda International Tennis Championship. **Alan Lubitz** has received an MBA from the U of Miami (Florida). **Bryce Graybill** received an MFA in architecture from Princeton, and U of Iowa has awarded **Geof Hewitt** an MFA in English. **Michael Olshonsky** has received a JD from American U and **David Miles** received one from the College of William & Mary. Also receiving a JD, from SUNY at Buffalo, was **Arthur Freedman**, who is living at 425 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo.

Jeff Tester has been awarded a Hertz Foundation fellowship to continue his work at MIT. **Chuck Horn** was married on Aug. 23 to **Rita Neenan '69**. They are living at 161 Pearl St., Cambridge, Mass. Chuck is teaching high school biology and Rita is a teacher at a day care center. **Roger Burnell** is living at 3400 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach, Cal., and has been teaching at TRW Systems after doing graduate work at Stanford. "My new course, 'Modern Topics in Cybernetics,' made its debut at UCLA this fall." **Phil** and **Margaret Brown Verleger** are still at 10 Forest St., Cambridge, Mass. Phil is now looking for an economics professorship—he gets his PhD in June. **Bob** and **Katie (Bookhout) Biggerstaff '65** report that Beth arrived on Sept. 16. Address: 5339 Kingswell Dr., Norfolk, Va.

'66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I hope that all of you who were able to come up for Homecoming had a good time. It's always fun to come back to Cornell and see old friends—unless you're one of those who hasn't left yet (like me)!

Judy Cramer was married to Earl Fendelman in May. They are living in New Haven while they write their dissertations (Judy in English and Earl in American studies). **Barbara Schlafer Jackson**, 19 Drew St., Apt. 2, Guelph, Ontario, Canada, wants to know if anyone knows the whereabouts of Lillie Fox '63. I have only an address from **Pat Mutolo**: 1325 North St., Apt. 4, Rochester. **Joe '63** and I bumped into **David H. Marks '61** and wife Janet on campus during the summer. Dave was here for the ASCE convention. He's working at MIT now, but we haven't heard from them about an address. **Mary Ann Brushac Lynch** has been an English instructor at the U of Hawaii. Write to her at 2636 Maunawai Pl. #101, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Donna Swarts Piver and husband **Lee** are the proud parents of Bradley Ross, born last January. Donna has completed her master's in elementary school counseling recently, too. The Pivers went to NYC to attend the wedding of **Paula Hollerbach** to Glenn Hass (more on that later). They also visited with **Ronny Gurfein Silbert**, husband Larry, and baby Neal Harrison. Donna reports that **Anne (Evans), MA '66**, and **David Gibbons '66** recently opened the Cranford Motor Lodge in Cranford, NJ. Donna and family are living at 25 Nieman Dr. in Orchard Park and would love to hear from other Cornellians. Paula and Glen Hass's wedding was attended by several Cornell friends, including **Janet Boynton McCracken** and husband **Blair '63**, **Anne Evans Gibbons**, **David McKinley '64**, and **Donna Piver**. Paula and Glen are both doctoral students at Duke and live at 857 Louise Cir., Durham, NC.

From **Esther Strauss Lehmann** comes news that **Kathy Duspiva** has received a master's from Boston College and is working with disturbed children. Kathy is living at 109 Strathmore Rd., Brighton, Mass.

Nancy Goebel, whom I bumped into occasionally while in Syracuse, has received an MA from Syracuse U in urban education and has taught for two years in Philadelphia. Her address is 4219 Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Kathryn Sladek Smith received a master's in government from Trinity College last June. Her address is 351 North Dr., N. Plainfield, NJ. I have an address for **Ellie Bressler**: 315 E. 70th St., NYC. Ellie said something about going to San Francisco—if you've gone, Ellie, send me your new address!

Nancy Melzak writes that she is now Mrs. Lee Harrison Corbin and lives at 7 E. 14th St., NYC. Cornellians at the wedding included **Marilyn Friedman**, **Adadot Hayes '64**, **Sandra Groepfer**, **Barbara (Yuan) and K. T. Mao '64**, **Fran Auerbach '65**, **Marji Sussman Davis '65**, **Dave '66** and **Bev Marvin Ackerman '67**, and **Pat Minikes '68**. Lee, by the way, is a lawyer with the firm of Cusack & Stiles.

Janice (Ostrov) and **Bruce Bernstein '65** announce the birth of Daniel Jacob on June 24, 1969. Bruce is an attorney with the firm of Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Baird & Minow in Chicago. Write to the Bernsteins at 1333 Warrington Rd., Deerfield, Ill. From the Sunday paper comes news of the wedding of **Susan Sales** to William Schoech. **Paula Lieberman** was maid of honor. Susan and William are living in West Lafayette, Ind., and working toward their doctorates at Purdue.

From **Carolyn Rider Chase**: "After five years of instruction in science ed, I've spent the last two years teaching German with only Cornell's German 101 course behind me! It was a challenge, but most enjoyable." Carolyn and husband Jack have recently bought a home at 21 Erickson Dr., Bradford, Pa. Here's a new address for **Laura Bowman**: 301 E. 75th St., NYC. Laura was wondering about alumni get-togethers in the city. If you let me know way ahead of time (six to eight weeks) about a proposed blast, I'll be glad to mention it.

My request for news from my freshman corridor (Dickson V, first floor Dead End) has met with a measure of success. **Jo Hailperin** reports that she was married to Robert W. W. Taylor last June. The Taylors are living in Rochester (853 Meigs St., Apt. A) where Bob works for the Nat'l Tech. Inst. for the Deaf at RIT, and Jo is working on her doctorate in math at the U of Rochester. Thanks for writing, Jo!

That's it for December. Happy Holidays, everyone—and make a New Year's resolution to write to your correspondent at least once a year!

'66 PhD—**James B. Maas**, assistant professor of psychology at Cornell, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship for spring 1970. He will lecture and conduct research at Upsala University in Upsala, Sweden. Maas, a specialist in educational psychology, is director of the Cornell Candid Camera Collection which forms the basis for a film center to produce teaching and research films for the behavioral sciences.

Class treasurer **Alan Paller** informs me that News & Dues are flowing in great quantity; thus the class can look forward to plenty of items about long-lost '67 stalwarts in coming issues. If you haven't already, please send both your dues and news to Alan at 1611 Army-Navy Dr., Arlington, Va.

One long-lost stalwart, for instance, is **David Brandt**, who was married last June 1 to **Laurie Klinger**, of whom Dave writes: "She went to the Big Red for two years—Class of '70—and then transferred to the hallowed maternalism of Sarah Lawrence College . . ." Present at the nuptials were **Robert Brandt '71**, **Bob Brandon '69**, **Peter B. T. Houghton '66**, **Martin Gold**, **Ellen Ullman '71**, **Gail Alpern '70**, **Karen Greenspan '70**, **Maddy Berman '68**, and **Jeff Heintz '68**. Dave, who is finishing work for his master's at Teachers College, Columbia U, and plans to go on for a PhD in clinical psychology, is also teaching at the Pathfinder School for brain-injured children.

He reports that **Bob Coffey** is still in Upper Volta fixing tractors, **Marty Leeds** earned 56 cents an hour this summer in the farm fields of Holland (he returned to his third year of grad school at NYU in clinical psychology), and **Dave (Sparkie) Levy** is teaching ninth-grade math in Boston this year after VISTA-ing in Gary, Ind. Dave Brandt adds that he's living at 205 W. 15th St., New York, where (on starless nights) he'll be glad to hear from Cornellians in the vicinity, including **Larry Salameno '66**.

From the Army medical training center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, **Joel Colodner** writes: "After a year in Korea with the Peace Corps I came back to SMU and graduate work in acting. After a very good year, I got drafted as a conscientious objector and am training to be a combat medic. I doubt if I'll see combat, though. My station as of Nov. 1 or so will be: c/o Letterman Army Institute for Research, The Presidio, San Francisco, Cal."

Some of you may have wondered where items for this column have come from, and one, **Roger H. Goldberg**, to be precise, has gone so far as to write and inquire how his name happened to appear. The NEWS provides a certain amount of newspaper clip material and press release data which it receives. With class dues coming in as heavily as Alan Paller reports, there should be no dearth of material to fill this column. The policy, of course, continues to be that any news received will be printed, although space limits may force it to be delayed a month. Those planning informal reunions and interested in notifying the correspondents so that a notice may appear here should remember that this column must be written about six weeks before the first of the month in which it appears.

Until late spring of 1970, when I hope to be able to return to these pages, in the words of Artemus Ward, "I bid you a welcome adoo." —DICK HOFFMAN

'67 **Women: Doris Klein Hiatt**
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

Greetings of the season! I have news of weddings, births, and scholars to report. In the wedding department, **Paula Haimila** notes that she had been meaning to write for 2½ years to announce her marriage to **Michael McKenna Levy '66**, which took place a week after graduation. Paula and Michael spent the past two years out at Ann Arbor where she earned an MA in art history and he got his law degree. They are presently living in Washington, DC, with their new baby girl, Alexandra Kelly, who arrived on Aug. 31.

Fran Keller is now married to Larry Fabian, an NYU law grad. She is teaching kindergarten in NYC where Larry is in VISTA. Their address is 4 Washington Square Village. **Toby Tucker** became the wife of medical student Barry Hecht on June 22. Present at the wedding were Cornellians **Joan Heller**, Francine Keller Fabian, **Joan Solomon**, **Elaine Woods Machtiger** and husband **Neal '66**, **Fred Naider '65**, and **Marilyn Druck '69**. Toby and Barry are living at 1164 Lydig Ave., Bronx, close by Albert Einstein College of Medicine, where both are students. While Barry works on his MD, Toby is studying for a PhD in microbiology.

Phyllis (Bell) and Mark Cohen announced the arrival of Seth Adam Cohen on Sept. 12. His daddy, Mark, is a resident in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai, and the Cohens live at 120 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn. Another new arrival is Susanne Tema Eisen, the daughter of **Larry '66** and **Marsha Beirach Eisen**. All three Eisens are living at 59 Berkshire Pl., Hackensack, NJ.

Kathia Slaughter finished up her MAT at Brown last summer and is teaching English at Staples High School in Westport, Conn. Kathia says Westport is an ideal place to be—near the shore, near NYC, near New Haven, and near her hometown of Ridgefield. She can be reached at 14 St. John's Pl., Westport.

After completing a master's at the U of Wisconsin, **Susan Weiner** joined the RT French Co. (1 Mustard St.) in Rochester as a food scientist. Sue recently attended a meeting of the Cornell Club of Rochester and notes that the group has several worthwhile projects in the offing. Her address is 67 Oliver St., Rochester.

Sandi Ford Schenkar reports that husband **David** got his Cornell MD last June when she received her MSW from NYU. They are now in Washington (517 Ninth Ave., Seattle) where Dave is a surgeon at King Co. Hospital, and Sandi is a social worker with the U of Washington Hospital. The Schenkars flew back to Harrison last August to attend the wedding of **Penny Bamberger** and **Joe Madva '67**. Sandi says it was a "mammoth Cornell reunion, including **Ellen Stromberg Lautz**, **Gwynne Fowler Briggs**, **Jim Byrns**, **Walter (Tubby) Sycowski**, **Larry Kuser**, etc." Sandi and Dave see a lot of **Holly Mead Cappelletto** and husband **Franco**, who had their first child, Brian Robert, on Sept. 20. The Cappellettos live at 17270 NE Eighth St., Bellevue, Wash.

The news from Ithaca is that **Buzz** and **Linda Olshina Lavine** are still working hard on those advanced degrees. Buzz is finishing up an MA in housing & design. Linda is working on her PhD in child development and then, she says: "On to radicalizing psychology!" The Lavines can be reached at 172 Pearsall Pl., Ithaca.

A press release from the United Methodist Church reports that **Norma Daphne Cephas** is among 32 men and women who began three years of special-term missionary service overseas. Norma will be a social worker in Rhodesia. She had been a case worker for NYC for two years.

Send me your news!

'68 **Men: Malcolm I. Ross**
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Bennett A. Marsh, classified by this writer as the Class of 1968's first Presidential appointee, wishes to clarify his relationship "with our dear President Nixon."

"I hope you are aware that I am only an

'67 **Men: P. D. Quick**
1023 30th St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20007

By the time this column appears in print, your correspondent will have spent about two months within the cheery confines of Ft. Polk, La. During my service tour, **P. D. Quick** has agreed to assume the duties of scribe, for which he gets a tip of the garrison cap. Please forward all news to him at the above address.

appointee in the sense that my name must be submitted to the Senate by the President, whoever that may be at the time that I am recommended for appointment by the board of examiners of the Foreign Service. So really I'm not one of Nixon's junior Chamber of Commerce types now running the show in Washington," Ben writes.

Bennett, who lives with wife Patricia at 809 W. Broad St., Apt. 310, Falls Church, Va., is studying language for his first assignment with CORDS (Civil Operations Revolutionary Development Support) which will send him to South Vietnam in a non-fighting capacity for an 18-month tour.

Steve Levine (40 Brantford Pl., Buffalo) has answered this column's first missing persons bulletin (see September class notes). He is currently in his second year at Buffalo Medical School along with **Buddy Wittlin**, **Ken Richler**, and **Bill Bommer**. Steve reports that **Sandy Siegel** married **Rita Gross** '69 in October. Sandy was finishing up his master's in political science at the New School during the summer. **Robert Kantor** finds Albany Med highly enjoyable and Steve says, "A year of heavy studies hasn't dulled his basketball form a bit."

Gordon Silver, a student in a new law-business program at Harvard, was seen at the Quill & Dagger reception after the football loss to Princeton on Homecoming Saturday. At the Statler Ballroom class reception that same day was **Richard Levey** and his wife. Richard motorcycles to work as an elementary school teacher in East Harlem when he's not visiting Ithaca. **Mark Belnick** was spotted at a familiar haunt—the notorious Bud's Boulevard Diner. Mark is studying law at Columbia and works as a legislative aide to Congressman Gallagher of New Jersey. His double life keeps him in the air a great deal, on the shuttle between Washington and NY.

Stephen E. Taylor and **Donald C. Smith** have been commissioned 2nd lts. in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Both have been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as weapons controllers. **Steven J. Hochhauser** completed basic at Lackland and is training as a medical services specialist at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Second Lt. **Michael S. Hall** graduated first in his pilot training class at Craig AFB, Ala. He is presently enrolled in F-106 Pilot Interceptor School. His address is 4780 Air Defense Wing, PO 277, Perrin AFB, Sherman, Texas.

Donald W. Smeller is working on a master's in civil engineering at the U of Akron while remaining an employee of Babcock & Wilcox in the dept. of nuclear components. His address is 1065 Hudson Rd., Kent, Ohio.

The Quill & Dagger Alumni Assn. newsletter lists **Richard G. Caldwell** as a grad student of city & regional planning at Cornell and, at the same time, a research assistant in the dean of students office. The newsletter credits **Milton E. (Butch) Hilliard** with a master's in electrical engineering from Cornell last June and places him in Baltimore, Md., working for Westinghouse.

James P. Maher III is a Q&D with a tough task ahead. Jim is an Army Green Beret first lt. under orders to South America to participate in counter-Communist activities (as a trainer and advisor to indigenous forces).

Peter Woodworth has just gone on active duty as a lt. (jg) in the Navy, his specific job unspecified.

This column has been unflinching in answering requests. This month's request comes from one of the column's news suppliers who would like to know the whereabouts of **David Botwinik**. The reward for information: getting your name in boldface type in next month's notes.

'68 **Women: Mary Louise Hartman**
5345 Harper Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60615

Janet Greco Sleezer writes that she and husband Fred will be celebrating their first anniversary on Dec. 28. **Kathie Barner**, **Vicky Nelson**, and **Barbara Friedman Altman** were attendants at the ceremony in Philadelphia last year. Janet is presently teaching English at Ithaca High as part of the MAT program. Fred is a third year graduate student studying for his PhD in Spanish literature. Although they are working hard they still find time to enjoy the diversions of Ithaca and their home at 100 Fairview Sq., Ithaca.

Suzan Rosenfeld writes that, since getting her MAT at NYU this summer with **Janice Milkman Berlin** and **Jane Frommer**, she married Jerry Franz in July. Suzan thereby became a cousin of Janice Berlin. (Suzan met Jerry at Janice's June '68 wedding.) Suzan's attendants were her sister, **Arlene Rosenfeld** '71, Janice Berlin, and **Joy Kaufman Karol**, her former roommate. Other Cornellians on hand to celebrate were **Carol Siskind**, **Ellen Parker**, **Nikki Schullman**, **Victor Berlin**, **Marvin Price** '53, Dr. **Kent** '61 and **Rita Milkman Gershengorn** '62. Jerry is presently employed at Long Island U as a biology instructor, while finishing his PhD in ecology from the U of Connecticut. Janice Berlin and Suzan are both first grade teachers in Brooklyn. Joy K. Karol is also a teacher in the NYC system at the kindergarten level. Jerry and Suzan are now living at 135 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

Roberta Jacobson writes that she was married this June to Richard Goldman. They spent a marvelous week in Bermuda skin diving, motorcycling, and sunning. Then they returned to their apartment at 37 Georgetown Dr., Apt. 8, Framingham, Mass. Now Bobbi is finishing her master's in social work at Simmons and working three days a week at a child guidance center.

Sue London Russell sent me the news that she had an exciting summer. Her husband, **Jerry** '67, is a lt. j.g. on a submarine deployed in the Mediterranean for four months. After spending April and May away from him, she flew to southern France to meet him in June. They toured Toulon, took a side trip to Monaco, then on to Naples. With two other Navy wives, she visited Zurich, Venice, Florence, and Rome. Sue reports that she is presently unemployed. Last year she taught fifth grade at a school in Charleston, SC. One year of teaching in the SC school proved to be sufficient however since it's about 50 years behind the times. Sue has been looking for a job in social work but finds that the South is not terribly social welfare oriented. Charleston itself is a "pretty, quaint—but complacent—southern city." But the people are friendly and the Russells feel very much at home.

Stacia Hamalian writes that she was married on July 12 to **Ara Klidjian** '67. They were married in New Jersey and **Sandy Grotberg Kistler** '69 was an attendant. Ara is an economic and business analyst with Humble Oil. Their address: 60 Morrow Ave., Scarsdale. **Eileen Ayervais Strauss** is teaching seventh grade science in Maryvale, Ariz. She received her master's in counseling and student personnel work from Arizona State U. Her address is 950 Terrace Rd. D-275, Tempe, Ariz.

Sue Mascette has just completed a "fantastic" summer in Washington, DC, as an executive intern in the office of the assistant secretary for legislation in HEW. Primarily, she writes, she did research for future HEW legislation, wrote testimony for Congressional hearings, and sat in on some policy

sessions. Unfortunately, she had to leave all this early to begin work back in NYC on the staff of the NYU Law Review. Her address in NYC is 55 W. 11th St. Apt. 21.

'68 **MA—Theodore O. Wallin** has been appointed specialist in marketing management in the marketing and transportation dept. of the School of Business Administration at Syracuse U.

'68 **JD—James A. Smallenberger** of 120 DeHaven Dr., Yonkers, has been named a divisional officer of Mutual of New York (MONEY).

'69 **Men: Steven Kussin**
812 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

Your large response to the September column, coupled with many reunions at Homecoming, give me a great deal of news to report.

Still more new law students among us. **Edward P. Zak** is at Boston U, **Alan Howard** is at Chicago, **Steven Glickman** at Yale, and **Steven Treadway** and **John W. Chierchella** are at Columbia. On Aug. 23, John was married to Susan R. Hahn. **Jeffrey A. Bond** is attending Duke Law School and on Aug. 2, he married Ruth Ferguson.

And, the doctors! **Stewart F. Cramer** and **Lawrence S. Waldbaum** are at Washington U School of Medicine. **Steven Price** is in his third year at the Vet College at Cornell.

Thomas G. Kostanoff is at York U working for a master's in business administration. **Stephen Haber** is also working for the MBA at Syracuse, and **Howard Miller** is at Syracuse studying zoology. **Narender Chandi** and **Charles Urba** are enrolled in Columbia's master's program in industrial engineering. **John A. Tanner** is studying civil engineering at Cornell. On Sept. 6, John was married to Freya Ann Oberer. **James H. Dietz** is at the B&PA school at Cornell. On Aug. 30, he wed Suzanne G. Graves. **John E. Anderson** has been awarded a Louise Taft Semple fellowship in the classics department at the U of Cincinnati.

Ronald E. Nehring teaches history at the Tilton School for Boys in Tilton, NH. **David L. Callahan** is an instructor in social studies at the Peddie School in Hightstown, NJ. **William Babakian** is teaching high school English in Ossining. **Douglas Grover** is in the MAT program at Cornell, student teaching at Ithaca HS. And **Lawrence Dean** is teaching high school in Turner Falls, Mass. On Aug. 16, he was married to Dorothy Swan.

Bruce F. Emmer writes that he is a copywriter for J. Walter Thompson Co., the largest advertising agency in the world. His accounts include Ford and Wolf-Schmidt Vodka. He has just completed his first amateur movie, "The Face in the Salad." The sound track will soon be released in an album, and the 90-minute black comedy will make the campus circuit early in 1970.

Stuart L. Lourie and I worked together as class clerks at the Reunions in June. After leaving Ithaca, Stu traveled around the country for a month. He then began work as an industrial relations associate for B. F. Goodrich in Akron, Ohio. **J. T. Weeker** is also working in the industrial relations field for the J&L Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Joseph A. Miller** is in the industrial engineering div. of McDonnell Douglas in Santa Monica, Cal. **Richard Greenberg** is working for Cornell Labs in Buffalo. **Roger Carroll** is employed in the biochemistry dept. at Cornell. Roger was married to Andrea Skrec on Sept. 13.

A Navy press release reports that **Michael L. Crowley Jr.** is an electrical engineer in the Command's Acquisition Engineering Directorate, working with radar, televising, and meteorological electronics. **Frederick Heimberg** is in the Army reserves at Ft. Campbell, Ky. **Daniel Arkema** is in the Marine reserves. **Jody Allen** entered the Army in October. **Sam C. Bonney** was also awaiting induction at last report. **Michael McGory** is an airman first class in the Air Force. He married Patricia Turbull on Sept. 27.

Still other marriages: **Robert Geronimos** wed Diane Fox on Aug. 24. Both are studying at the U of Illinois. **Lester Aron** and **Lois Blankenstein** were married on June 22. Six '69ers married coeds this summer. Now husband and wife: **George J. Gremse** and **Bonnie L. Barker**; **Harold A. Heitzmann Jr.** and **Joy Gindi**; **James I. Mervis** and **Miriam S. Ressler**; **Richard A. Peterson** and **Margaret A. Horman**; **John C. Rounds** and **Kristin J. Keller**; and **David M. VanShoick** and **Carol J. Jones**. Dates and places not reported.

Cornell in crisis was presented in a series of photographs at the Commons. The exhibition, "Black and White, Cornell, April 1969," was prepared by **Alexander Brown**.

Three more changes of classification. Welcome **Robert J. Cummings**, **Richard Charles Fox**, and **David A. Smith** to the '69 ranks. We have the first published report of a '69 legacy: **Nancy N. Cox**, wife of **James F. Cox**, gave birth to a daughter, **Shelly Christine**, Sept. 2.

I've seen and heard from other classmates; many at the football game. Faces in the crowd included **Robert Katz**, **Harry Furman**, **Lee Petsonk**, and **David Robinson**.

Many people begin their letters, "I get tired of reading about people I don't know, so I decided to write." How about the rest of you?

'69 Women: Debbie Huffman
945 Johnson Hall
Columbia Law School
411 W. 116th St.
New York, N.Y. 10027

Cornellians (at least the ones that write me) seem to be marrying other Cornellians. Eight such marriages to report this month: **Clair L. Pollack** became the wife of **Stephen M. Fellner '66** on June 8, 1969. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Simon Fellner '33**. They are now living at 33-68 21st St., Long Island City. Married last June 22 were **Nancy Hurwitz** and **Kenneth M. Louis '69**. Nancy is now a home ec teacher at Northern High School in Baltimore, Md. They are living at 2404D Pickering Dr. **Rita Neenan** married **Charles Horn '66** on Aug. 23. They're now living in Cambridge, Mass., at 161 Pearl St. Rita is a teacher at a day care center and Chuck is a high school biology teacher. Aug. 24 was the wedding day for **Anita Feigelman** and **Irwin Blau '69**. **Anne Simon** was maid of honor. Other Cornellians attending were **Nancy Payne Kronenberg '67**, **Carol Pratt '70**, and another Cornell couple, **Joy (Gindi) and Harold Heitzmann '69**. Anita is now a research assistant at Harvard Medical School.

Married in September were **Merrie S. Nickerson** and **Nathaniel A. White II '68**. The maid of honor was **B. Jean Mamonas** and best man was **Gordon McKusick '68**. The Whites are living at 410 N. Geneva St. Merrie is a research technician at Pesticide Residue Lab at Cornell, and Nat is in his third year at the Vet School. Another Cornell marriage was that of **Gail Taggart** and **William F. Finan III '68** last April 20. Best

man was **John Paton '68** and ushers were **John Salmon '68** and **Mike Kruchina '68**. Bill is presently an ensign in the US Navy serving as a flight officer. Their final assignment is not known but they can be reached at 7000 Beechwood Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Richard Gelber '69 and **Cheryl Block** were married in June and spent the summer in South America on a traveling fellowship to study low income and squatter housing. Seen at the wedding were **Sally Weisberg**, **Marsha Gold**, **Maddy Bluefield**, **Bonnie Brown**, **Steven Katz '69**, **Dennis Miller '69**, **Harris '68** and **Deborah Feinn**, **Douglas Mock '69**, **Carolyn Cummins '68**, and **Don Richenthal '69**, among others. The Gelbers are now back in Ithaca living at 514 Wykoff Rd. Cheryl writes: "It is a bit strange being at Cornell without the Class of '69. It seems, though, that many of our class have remained here to do graduate work, so there is always a familiar face. Our home has become a refuge for visiting alumni." She adds that they look forward to seeing alums who come to Ithaca.

Also looking for Cornellians is **Janet Smith**. Janet is now in Montreal studying for a PhD in zoology at McGill. She reports that she is happy with the department and the university. Letters to Janet should be addressed to 4095 Cote-des-Neiges Rd., Montreal, 109, Quebec. She wants to know if there are other Cornellians in Montreal. Are there?

Sarah Goodwin Peoppel and **Roger, PhD '69**, announce the birth of twins, **Alan Richard** and **Karen Eleanor**, on Apr. 5, 1969.

Alumni Deaths

■ **'93 EE—Ward Barnum** of 2861 Dumbarton Oaks Dr., Memphis, Tenn., July 24, 1969, retired electrical engineer, active after his retirement in his own real estate company and as promotions man for the Southern Bowling Lanes.

'99 AB—Mrs. Arthur S. (Nellie Hopkins) Todd of 399 N. Griffing Blvd., Asheville, NC, July 28, 1969. Alpha Phi.

'00 AB—Miss Helen J. Huebener, P.O. Box 275, Wellesley, Mass., September 1969, teacher.

'02—Mrs. Newton I. (Claire Herder) Steers of 4 Oxford Rd., White Plains, Oct. 10, 1969. Alpha Phi.

'02-'03—Dr. Samuel Baum, c/o Columbus Redwood Home, Summit St., West Orange, NJ, Mar. 28, 1969.

'02 AB—Mrs. Harold D. (Florence Corse) Clum, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Kingston, July 10, 1969.

'03—Dr. Harold S. Backus, c/o Seavens, 14 Rowan Rd., Summit, NJ, July 1969, physician and surgeon.

'03—Walter Drey of 145 E. 18th St., New York, Sept. 20, 1969, mail advertising specialist and a co-founder of **Forbes Magazine**.

'04 AB—Mrs. Karl M. (Maude Cipperly) Wiegand of 109 E. Upland Rd., Ithaca, for-

mer teacher of botany. Husband, the late **Karl M. '94**, formerly head of the Cornell Dept. of Botany.

'04 LLB—Judge William F. Bleakley of 8 Church St., White Plains, Oct. 2, 1969, prominent lawyer, jurist, and politician, Westchester's first county executive, and an unsuccessful candidate for Governor in 1936.

'05 BA—Benson B. Charles of 16 Penn Ave., Salamanca, Jan. 2, 1969.

'05 AM, PhD '10—Mrs. Harriett Martin Libby of 420 Kline Rd., Ithaca, Aug. 25, 1969. Husband, the late **Luther I. '06**.

'06 ME—Harold J. Wise, Ilikai Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 21, 1969, retired engineer. Psi Upsilon.

'06 DVM—Dr. Chester L. Roadhouse of 3230 Sebastapol Rd., Santa Rosa, Cal., Sept. 23, 1969, teacher and pioneer dairy scientist. Theta Delta Chi.

'06-'07 Grad—Arthur U. Pope of Asia Inst. of Paklavi U, Shiraz, Iran, Sept. 3, 1969, regarded by many as the world's foremost authority on the history and culture of Iran, author of a dozen books on Iranian history, archeology, and arts.

'07—Stuart B. Wilkes of 254 Dalton Dr., Buffalo, July 30, 1969.

'07 ME—Walter C. Dyer of 1921 NE Seventh Pl., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Aug. 2, 1969, owner of Poinsettia Press. Chi Psi

'07 ME—Sidney W. Treat of 501 Forest Ave., Apt. 1002, Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 21, 1969, former vice president and director of the Signode Co. in Chicago.

'07 MD—Dr. Edward J. Eckel of 1021 Arizona Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., April 29, 1969.

'08 ME—Harry L. Landis of Pleasant & Eastern Aves., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., July 23, 1969, president of A. B. Landis' Sons, a machine and grinding shop.

'09-'14—Luther H. Robinson of RD 1, Conneaut, Ohio, July 29, 1969. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'09—Charles F. Boehler of 1214 N. Genesee Dr., Lansing, Mich., Oct. 1, 1969, retired engineer with the Michigan state conservation dept.

'09—Maj. Gen. Henry L. Jones (03168) of Rte. 1, Box 70, Esparto, Cal., Jan. 22, 1969.

'09 ME—Amos G. Peterson of 14 Mayfair Lane, Buffalo, June 15, 1969, retired vice president and general manager of the pump div. of Buffalo Forge Co.

'09 ME—Peter T. Vanderwaart, c/o Suncoast Manor, 6909 Ninth St. S, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 20, 1969, retired engineer and manager with the New Jersey Zinc Co.

'10—Mrs. C. C. (Grace Love) Loveland of 541 Adams St., Hendersonville, NC., May 1969.

'10 AB—Mrs. James (Helen Dobbs) Williams of 2077 Stratford Way, Riverside, Cal., June 4, 1969.

'11 CE—Frank M. White of 55 Summit St., LeRoy, Aug. 24, 1969, retired engineer with Bethlehem Steel. Alpha Tau Omega.

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'11 ME—Stanton Mott, P.O. Box 575, Southold, Oct. 3, 1969, retired chairman of Walden-Mott Corp., a trade journal publishing firm. Chi Phi.

'11 AB—Henry P. Blumenauer of 1129 Western Ave., Albany, July 22, 1969, former president of Albany Casting Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'13—Robert D. MacIver, P.O. Box 96, Chadds Ford, Pa., Oct. 25, 1968.

'14 CE—John D. Burrage of 11404 Rokey Ave., Garret Park, Md., Sept. 29, 1969, retired examiner in the US Patent Office.

'14 ME—John C. Nulsen of 21301 Shaker Crest Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1969, retired engineer. Delta Tau Delta.

'15 ME—Alfred L. Boegehold of 52 Oakledge Rd., Bronxville, Sept. 25, 1969, metallurgist. Theta Chi.

'16—William W. Buckbee, RD 1, Box 34, Warwick, May 17, 1969.

'16 BS—Col. William H. Speidel of 245 Eaton Lane, West Islip, Sept. 17, 1969, retired Army officer.

'16 LLB—Harry F. Byrne of 521 Third St., Brooklyn, Sept. 22, 1969, lawyer. Alpha Tau Omega.

'17 BS—Aguiles Armas Mendez of Union 912, Trujillo, Peru, South America, July 28, 1969, agriculturist and coal mine operator.

'19—John B. Platt, 202 Lincoln Apt. Hotel, Sterling, Ill., April 25, 1969. Sigma Nu.

'19—Walter A. Kiemle of 320 Warner Ave., Syracuse, Aug. 1, 1969.

'19 BS—Albert M. MacDonald of 42 Fourth Ave., Berea, Ohio, June 18, 1969.

'19 AB, LLB '22—Lt. Col. Walter L. Miller of 630 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, Cal., Sept. 25, 1969, retired Army officer.

'20—Robert H. Weir, R.F.D. 1, Newfane, Vt., Sept. 24, 1969.

'20—Glen S. Warne of 4902 31st St. S, St. Petersburg, Fla., June 24, 1969, retired CPA.

'20 ME—Edwin S. Knauss of 97 E. Cedar St., Edgewood Heights, Poughkeepsie, Sept. 17, 1969, retired president and treasurer of Knauss Brothers, a meat packing firm. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Dorothy Pond '18.

'20 AB, MD '25—Dr. Rose H. Andre of 450 E. 63rd St., New York, Oct. 9, 1969, specialist in gynecology, urology, and cancer detection.

'21—Edward C. Singleton, Box 525, Pebble Beach, Cal., June 3, 1969. Beta Theta Pi.

'21 LLB—Theodore E. Warren of 4419 Shore Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio, June 4, 1969, attorney. Wife, Ada Edsell '22.

'22—M. Taylor Bard of 1016 West 54th St., Zephyrhills, Fla., Sept. 30, 1969, retired engineer. Delta Tau Delta.

'22 DVM—Dr. Clarence L. Loope of 2781 Second Ave., N, Lot 123, Lake Worth, Fla., Sept. 10, 1969, veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'23 BS—Mrs. James A. (Elizabeth Peters) Bizzell, c/o J. R. Bizzell, R. 2 Genung Rd., Ithaca, Oct. 10, 1969. Husband, the late James A., PhD '03, prof. emeritus of soil technology at Cornell.

'24 AB—James R. Patten, Rosemont Nursing Home, Montrose, Ala., Sept. 28, 1969, retired loan officer for the US Export-Import Bank. Phi Delta Theta.

'25 CE—Herbert H. Williams of 390 Oak Ave., Ithaca, Sept. 29, 1969, retired registrar and former director of admissions at Cornell. Psi Upsilon.

'25 AB—Henry J. Shirey of 106 Northway Rd., Ithaca, Oct. 2, 1969, attorney.

'28—Ralph G. Fairchild of Lake Pleasant, Sept. 17, 1969. Wife, Sara Edgerton '29.

'29 CE—Edson A. Edson of 5026 Tilden St. NW, Washington, DC, Sept. 16, 1969, contractor. Wife, Virginia Carr '27.

'28 BS, MS '37, PhD '41—James W. Hatch, Box 342, Valatie, Sept. 26, 1969, agriculturist, writer, and editor. Wife, Carolyn Scheel, MA '39.

'29 BChem—J. Thompson Linster of 2 Hillside Rd., Claymont, Del., Sept. 1, 1969, retired research chemist for DuPont Co.

'30 Grad—Mrs. Grace Comstock Mills of 205 Eddy St., Ithaca, Sept. 14, 1969, former teacher, widow of Cornell professor Adelbert P. Mills.

'32 AB, MD '35—Dr. Phyllis Dooley Schaefer of 4953 McKean Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23, 1969, chief consulting psychiatrist for the Philadelphia Board of Education. Husband, George H. '29.

'32 MD—Dr. William B. McDonough, Veterans Hospital, Castle Point, Sept. 26, 1969, acting chief of surgery at the Castle Point VA Hospital and an internationally known abstract artist.

'36 AB, MA '37—Edward A. Suchman, Dept. of Sociology, U of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9, 1969, professor of sociology and public health and formerly professor and executive officer in the Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology at Cornell. Tau Delta Phi.

'37—John A. Page of Buffalo, Sept. 16, 1969. Delta Upsilon.

'37—Robert C. Teegarden of 53 Westmorland St., Whitesboro, July 1969.

'37 LLB—Harris L. White of 253 Hartshorn Dr., Short Hills, NJ, Sept. 27, 1969, president of Marine Transport Lines, senior partner in the New York law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, and a former assistant secretary of the Air Force. Wife, Betty Johnson '38.

'38 BS—Kenneth J. MacKinnon of 470 Argyle Rd., Mineola, Sept. 30, 1969, banker.

'38-39 Grad—Msgr. Donald M. Cleary, St. Catherine of Siena Church, St. Catherine's Circle, Ithaca, Oct. 12, 1969, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Church and former Catholic chaplain at Cornell for more than 20 years.

'40—Richard E. Posner of 9 Hooper Ave., Atlantic Highlands, NJ, Sept. 24, 1969.

'40 LLB—E. Hawley Bendixen of 219 Rigi Ave., Syracuse, Sept. 9, 1969, attorney.

'41 AB—Dr. Norman C. Morgan, Box 168, Chautauqua, Sept. 17, 1969, physician. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Maritza Leskour '44.

'52 MA—Guenther Sieburth of York U, Toronto, Ont., January 1969, teacher.

'55—Harold P. Mitrani of 2 Oak Lane, Bloomsburg, Pa. Oct. 2, 1969.

'57 AM—Turner W. Edge of 917 McCall Dr., Norman, Okla., Oct. 1, 1969, associate professor of drama at the U of Oklahoma.

'64 BS—Kent L. Wells of 2055 N. W. Third Ave., Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 22, 1969.

'68 BS—Richard Y. August of 308 W. 30th St., New York, July 15, 1969.

'72—David R. Brenner of 4203 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va., Sept. 13, 1969, student in the Arts college.

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