

# Cornell Alumni News





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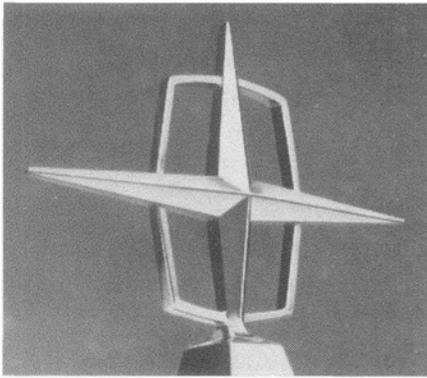
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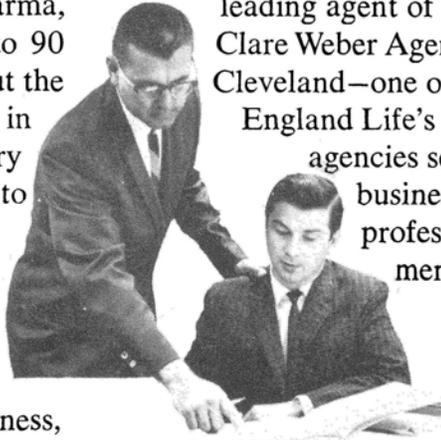
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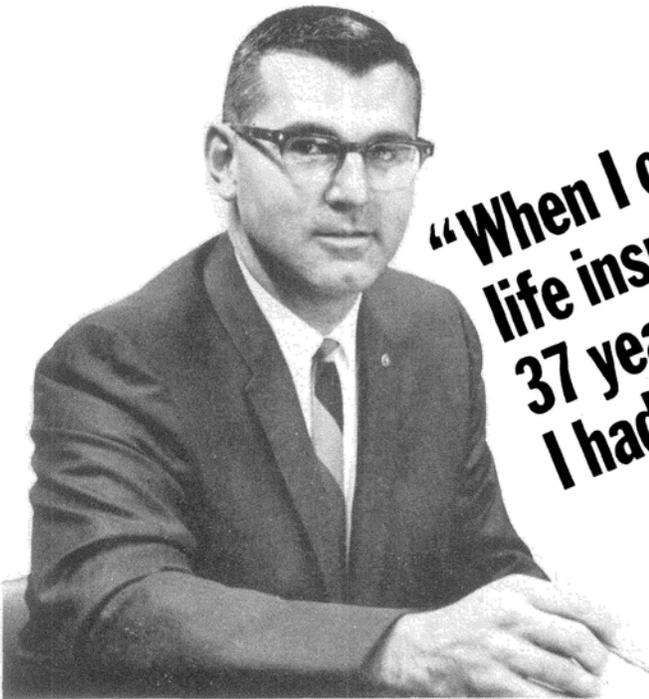
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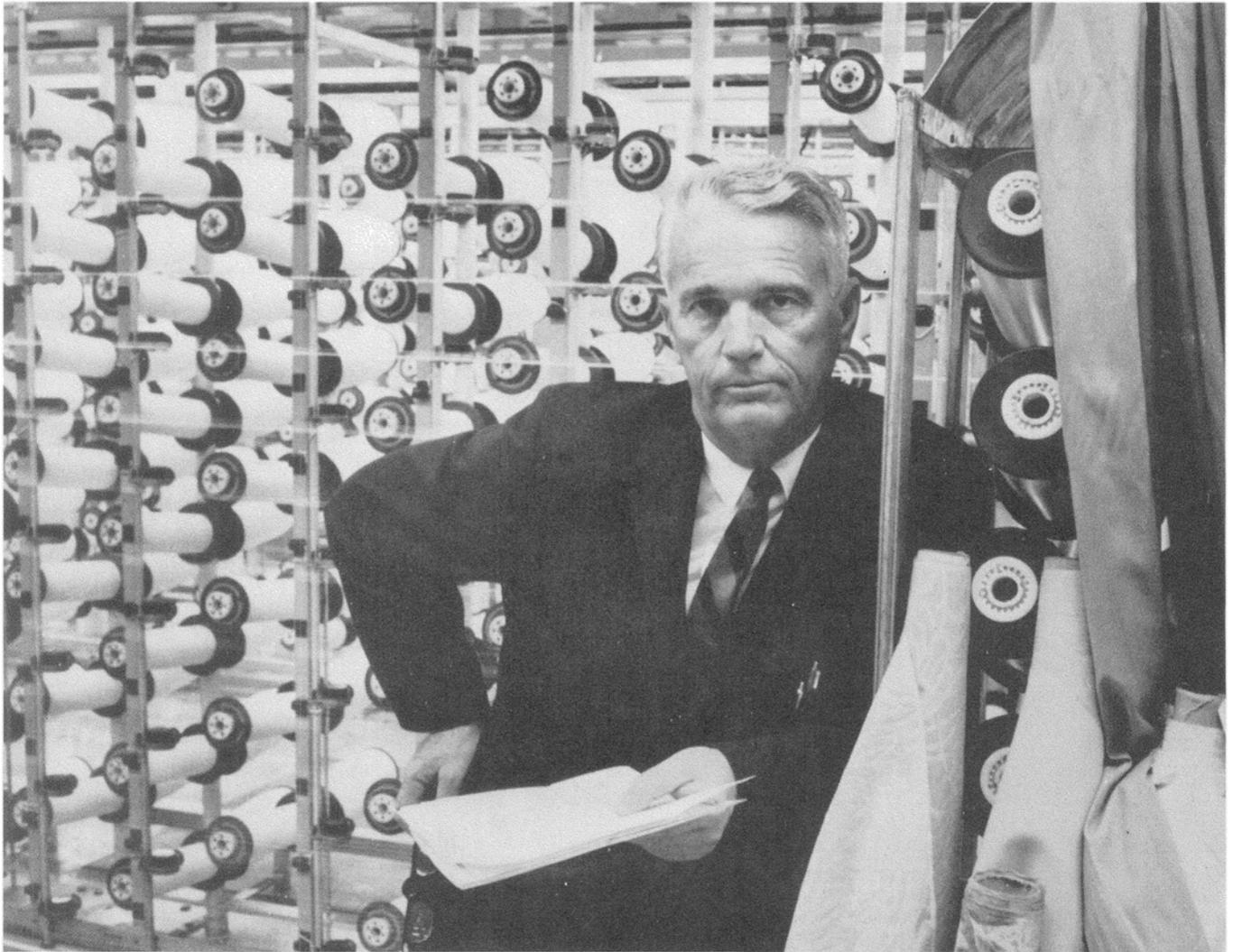
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# Chemical New York



Howard A. Stevenson '19 Editor Emeritus

April, 1967

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 9

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## Cover

Youngster listens to painting by Robert Rauschenberg, in the Johnson show, ART:USA, at the White Museum. Story on page 12.—*Sol Goldberg '46, Cornell University.*

□ *If you are confused, join the club. As this issue goes to press at our new new printer, we are not certain whether the April issue will reach you before or after the March issue. Such have been the production problems in our former print shop that we will make no absolute predictions. However, with all good luck your April, May and subsequent issues should arrive shortly after the first of the month. If items of news value appear somewhat out of order as between the April and March issues, this results from our uncertainty as to which will be out first.*

## On Dreams, Choices and Returning

■ Dreams are a popular subject these days, particularly so since the publication of several major studies on dreams. Believe it if you wish, but this item about Cornell dreams was first—uh—thought about before the current spate of articles on dreams, and is only indirectly influenced by them.

Research on Cornell dreams began innocently enough in January at the Cornell Club of New York, when a Cornell trustee asked me about the health of one of his professors of forty years ago. "Fine," was the answer. "You know, I still dream about going into his exams and not being prepared." Another alumnus, a successful industrialist of maybe ten years more recent vintage was standing by, and agreed. "Why I still wake up at night imaging the same thing."

And I had to admit the same as well, including a vivid dream that recurs near Rockefeller Hall, all about not going to classes and then not being ready for a test. Non-scientist that I am, I was sure these three consecutive experiences added up to a phenomenon. Being around a university does sharpen one's skepticism, however; the next thing was to check the coincidence of three similar experiences with those of other individuals.

The first two were recent college graduates, from other institutions. One, a Phi Beta Kappa, reported roughly the same dream. The other, who had gone on from college to public school teaching,

offered the first negative evidence. "No, sir, I have dreams of having to face a class and not being ready." At least the subject was education.

Final respondent in this careful study was a venerable faculty member at the university. "My worst dream," he reported, "is still about taking my orals (an examination for the PhD). I had a man on my PhD committee who didn't like me and I really worried about that exam and I guess I still do."

There you are, nearly conclusive evidence that a person's educational experiences, forty years ago as today, are among the most searing in his lifetime. For Cornellians, I have always imagined, this is especially so because the freedom of the campus forces the student to come to grips first with his own natural tendency to put off study, a tendency that secondary school blunts by providing daily checks upon a student's preparedness. On the Hill, the student can coast along unprodded, until prelims and finals rise up to ask what he has learned.

The only modification of my hastily arrived at theory, which has come from reading the many current magazine articles on dream research, is one that tempers the theory to say the college learning experience is the most searing of the adolescent years, not necessarily of all the years of one's life.

Reason: The truly scientific research into dreams draws these conclusions: One, a person recalls dreams best that have happened most recently. Also, a person dreams on a fairly regular schedule during the night, with very recent events featured right after going to sleep, progressing backwards in time until about 4 a.m. or so when one may be dreaming about his adolescent years. (The last dream before waking is supposed to be more present-day again.)

Thus, except for this last dream of the night, the next previous one is most likely to deal with the adolescent, teen, or roughly college years. Since the 4 a.m. dream is fairly close to when most of us wake, and may even be intense enough to wake our fairly well rested bodies, it is not surprising if we recall it, and if it has to do with college.

The day may be fast upon us when we will no longer stand around some midtown bar at the end of the day, arguing the merits of our respective college football teams. Would you believe: "Cornell alumni dream more acutely about their education because it's tougher"? Or, "My Harvard undergraduate experience seared for a lifetime." Or, "Four out of five psychoanalysts re-



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port, a Princeton education frightens better."

Anyway, we feel sorry for students of the present who may not get numerical grades, and may otherwise not know severe academic competition. Their dreams will have to revolve around some other adolescent preoccupation. Like girls. Or being the only guy not arrested at a protest demonstration.

□ An item in the January NEWS tended to reinforce one of the deepest prejudices Cornellians seem to have about alma mater, a prejudice apparently held by faculty as well as by students and alumni. The gist of the story is that Cornell is populated by students who really wanted to go to college somewhere else.

R. P. (Pete) Jackson '54, then assistant director of admissions, did a study in 1963 of what is now the senior class, based on information given at the time of application to Cornell. He found that 53 per cent of the men and 65 per cent of the women in Arts and Sciences listed Cornell as their "first choice." In Engineering, the figure was 65 per cent for the entire class.

These were the attitudes of students in two of the three largest undergraduate colleges. Figures in the other schools all run higher still. This seems to lay to rest the suggestion that the vast majority of Cornell students are on campus reluctantly.

Significantly, the study also questioned students accepted by Cornell who chose instead to go to school elsewhere. Greater financial aid offered by the other school was the main reason for not coming to Cornell; acceptance by their "first choice" school was another.

□ Returning to this desk after nearly three years' absence is most agreeable. Writing, working, and administering for Cornell was rewarding and educating. Editing and writing about Cornell for other Cornellians is even more so, and so I am here.

Charlie Williams and Walt Nield have built the magazine solidly, successfully adding new subscribers each year and moving the magazine offices into pleasant new quarters in the old Tri-Delt house next to Triphammer Falls. Coeds passing to and from class are not the distraction I had expected. The office of the assistant alumni secretary, Gary Demarest '63, looks out on them; the editor's looks out on Triphammer Falls. This compares favorably with the old office of the editor that looked out on the backside of Stimson Hall—a view distinguished only by

an occasional visit from a chipmunk or squirrel in the oak tree that stands outside 441 (as well as 241 and 313) Day Hall.

The editor's old manual typewriter has been replaced by a nifty compact electric that is not yet programmed for brilliant thoughts, good grammar, or accurate spelling. The middling gray desk of the old office has been replaced by an incredibly ancient green one that threatens to shorten the life of any user.

Issues pressing in on the university are many and intense—*The Horse*, fraternities, funding, and who knows what may appear before this edition finally goes to press. However, none are too important to prevent the equipment in the new editor's new office from being used to thank Walt Nield again for the distinctive style he imparted to the NEWS during his editorship, and to wish him quick recovery in the sun of Florida from the ill health that plagued him in Ithaca.

—JM



We know Ezra Cornell as a man who gave of himself and his wealth to help build a better world through better education.

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## Letters

### University in the Press

■ EDITOR: I am sending two items about Cornellians that should be of interest to your readers.

The enclosed clipping is from *Newsweek* magazine of Jan. 30, 1967, page 39. It shows a Cornell pennant in the apartment of a college professor in Red China. A Chinese Red who displays a Cornell pennant couldn't be all bad.

And then this item from a recent book, *The Working Press* (1966). It is a collection of articles by reporters of the *New York Times* telling of their experiences in various parts of the world. In an article by Paul M. Grimes '46 he tells of a dinner party he attended in Bhutan, a small kingdom in

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the high Himalayas and says:

"At a dinner party in Paro, I began chatting with Lhendrup Dorji, a brother of the Prime Minister. Like me he had attended Cornell. We were sharing reminiscences of various Ithaca night spots when another reporter hurriedly joined us."

This collection of articles is taken from the *Times* house organ, *Times Talk* edited by Ruth Adler. The particular paragraph I quoted appears on page 199 of the book.

Dorji apparently attended Cornell '55-56.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. HERMAN BERMAN '17

### Father and Sons Write

**EDITOR:** This is a father-sons joint letter of protest against present day standards evidenced at our Cornell. Our indignation received its impetus from the words of a radio announcer, telling of the demonstrations after the recent injunction against distribution of the "obscene, profane, pornographic" student publication. He called Cornell "the Berkeley of the East."

If, as quoted recently in a current magazine, "the end of education is not the 'skills' alone, but the transmission of the culture and the tradition of civilization," Cornell is failing to maintain standards leading to such an ideal. The episode related about the vulgar buttons, recounted in the latest ALUMNI NEWS adds to our disillusionment.

Why is this condition permitted? Are students informed that vulgarity, obscenity, profanity and pornography will not be countenanced at Cornell? Have there been suspensions or expulsion for such conduct? If not, why not? Is not the maintenance of standards one of the methods whereby education transmits the culture and traditions of civilization?

Have the supports of Federal grants become so great that there is no concern for the sensibilities of alumni? Perhaps the "Berkeley of the East" should take note of the troubles of the Berkeley of the West.

We suggest that the university establish more stringent standards of conduct and suspend students or faculty members who refuse to conform.

ROBERT A. DEWEY '20

DONALD K. DEWEY '61

BEMUS POINT CAPT. FRED M. DEWEY '61

### For Sending Some Home

**EDITOR:** I would like to raise a voice out of the silence of the adult world regarding the actions of some of our offspring on the university campuses today, and, of course, Cornell—in particular.

First of all, I believe the majority of students are the type of whom we are very proud indeed. However, the segment that is quite obviously present and creating appalling newspaper and television reports is disturbing to me and millions of others, I'm certain.

The gist of this letter is a criticism of the soft and permissive attitude in general toward these young people who seem to feel their parents and the university officials are ignorant and archaic... that they must have narcotics instead of courage to encounter the everyday realities... that they alone have discovered and understand sex and that *everything* established over the years is wrong in total. Although they ap-

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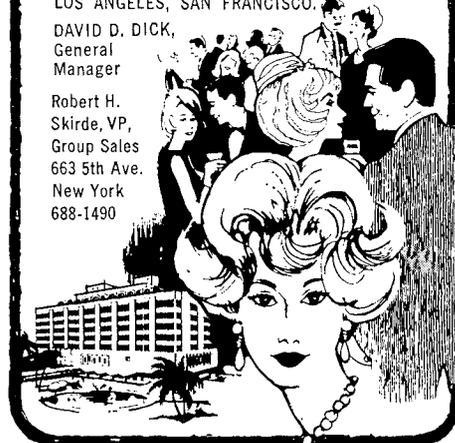
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parently do not realize it, they have (albeit brilliant minds) insufficient mileage to be ready for many activities ranging from sex to governing the university.

It is the responsibility of parents to deliver a reasonably well adjusted youngster to the university. The university, receiving a youngster who is "mixed up," and at loose ends, should not be expected to correct the results of the mistakes and indifferences of the parents. However, the youngster who appears on the campus flaunting authority, creating disturbances and expressing dissatisfaction with the university should be sent home—thus making sorely needed room for someone worthwhile. I am old-fashioned enough to believe the university should be firmly in the driver's seat!

Naturally, these intelligent young students who are here, have been here and will be here in the future—are, were, and will be somewhat over-exuberant in their actions and carrying banners. Youth must be served within bounds, but abandon, disrespect and rudeness cannot be tolerated. Does any person really believe our budding responsible adults of tomorrow admire a vacillating approach by their superiors?

As a transferee to Cornell from Penn State in the Navy V-12 program during World War II, I acquired an appreciated education and a very warm spot in my heart for Cornell. The faculty and administrators were all understanding and kind—and, certainly are today—I was also expected to *behave* with respect, which I doubt exists at Cornell today—or on any campus—and in too few homes, for that matter.

We were certainly not roses by any means in our undergraduate days, and I confess to being one of the worst thorns—in fact, I never became really settled until well into my "thirties." I do not recall that bitterness and disrespect was seething, as it clearly is with many of the students at this time—in spite of the nation being locked in a fight for its life and this immediately on the heels of a mammoth depression (our family had absolutely nothing at that time). To carry it a step further, we had to knock on doors for a job when the war was over—and, we had Engineering Degrees in our pockets!

Rapidly changing world conditions are related to upheavals on the campus, is the popular theory and probably somewhat true. Nevertheless, this should not give license to brazen student performances.

At the risk of sounding trite, a not so old rooster of 43 years—who has experienced the frustrations of growing up and made his fair share of mistakes with the resulting heartaches, would advise these fine promising beginners to take a long, hard look at any "kooky" thinking before entering in. It is the old story of having an occasional youthful fling (within reason) if necessary, but definitely maintaining a good solid base of return.

My children, of whom I am extremely proud and fond, have not yet reached college age. When that time arrives, they will be expected to conduct themselves as young ladies and gentlemen (as they have always been expected to), and if they take out a membership in the group that believes in "uninhibited pyrotechnics," it will be met with an abrupt stoppage of checks of all descriptions, including the tuition variety. They will then go to work (or starve) with-



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—Lester S. King, M.D., *Journal of the American Medical Association*

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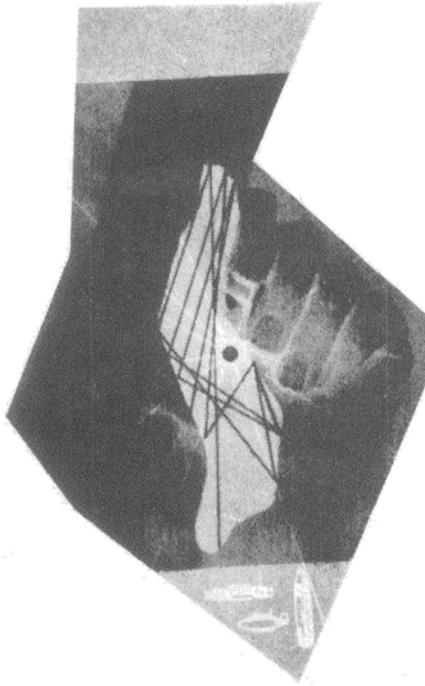
—M. I. Finley, *New York Review of Books*

The other nineteen contenders were in Fiction, Arts and Letters, and Poetry.

National Book Awards are presented annually to the five most distinguished books by American authors published in the United States during the preceding year. They were announced last month at a ceremony at Philharmonic Hall in New York.

We didn't win. The competition was stiff. But we put up a good fight.

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—Pliny.

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out the benefit of an excellent education until they sober up—and right or wrong, that is the way this member feels.

ROBERT F. HOLSTEAD III '45  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

#### Mud Rush Friendship

[The following letter was accompanied by the obituary of Joseph S. Wilson '09, former mayor of Wilmington, Del.—Ed.]

EDITOR: The enclosed clipping is about an alumnus that I knew quite well and thereby hangs an interesting little story:

Early Spring of 1907, when the grounds were somewhat sodden, there was held the annual Frosh-Soph rush on the southern slope just southeast of Sage College. Two squares of 100 foot sides were marked off with whitewash. Then, the upper classmen officials with white bands around their upper arms would line up 20 Sophs on the high side of the squares and 20 Frosh on the lower side. At a given pistol shot the idea was that both sides would rush to meet each other. The objective was to pin down an opponent and keep him within the square. The Frosh that were captured would be taken to the Old Armory and duly decorated in some grotesque manner and when the rushing of all the contests was over there was a parade of the poor Frosh victims.

However, the contest also worked the other way. If a Soph was held down by a Frosh, he was taken to another collection point and held there for the amusements of the Frosh captors. If I recall correctly, there were about a 100 or so Frosh in the parade. My roommate George W. Griffith was one of them. I was more fortunate, I got one of the 14 Sophs that were held down for the three minute period when the final shot went off. I imagine that there were about 20 bouts that day. The Soph that I caught was none other than Joseph S. Wilson. From that occasion, Joe and I became quite friendly. As the years went by, I had one business deal with him while he headed his father's business in Wilmington. Also, as a Rotarian I was in Wilmington and, to get attendance credit, attended their meeting and was greatly surprised to find him as president at that time. May I mention that the Frosh were not permitted to make a public display of the humiliated Sophs they had captured.

ERNST J. C. FISCHER '10  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

#### For Scholar Incentives

[The writer of the following letter has asked that his name be omitted for personal reasons that involve his children. Normally, the NEWS will not publish a letter signed with a *nom de plume*, but, in this instance, because of the interesting question raised and the private circumstances involved, decided to honor the request.—Ed.]

EDITOR: I must be getting hopelessly old-fashioned because I see a problem which apparently does not bother the "powers that be," and I wonder if any other alumni share my feelings. My problem has to do with scholarships. In my day, working one's way through college was more of a virtue and a necessity than it seems to be today, and one of the ways I was able to "earn"

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## PARENTS' WEEKEND

is

April 21-23

my way was through scholarships. At that time, a scholarship was something that a person earned by being a good scholar, and it was thus an incentive to the student to study hard and get good grades.

Nowadays, I am told by the authorities, this is no longer the case. The good student may be awarded a "scholarship," but this is only a certificate to which is attached a minimal honorarium. The cash amount of the scholarship is determined not by the student's excellence, but by his family's income and financial resources. It is, therefore, impossible for a child from a fairly well-to-do family to help earn his way through college by the scholarship method. Since it is also impossible for the student to earn enough through part-time and summer work to pay today's levels of tuition and other expenses, we have reached a situation in which only an impoverished student can possibly work his way through college in the old-fashioned sense of the term. In essence, the authorities have adopted the philosophy that if the parents have the money, it is their responsibility to pay the student's entire way through college.

While I can appreciate the necessity of stretching scholarship funds to cover as many needy students as possible, I also believe it is desirable for the children of more fortunate families also to contribute substantially to their own education. To do otherwise is to encourage young people to believe that their parents owe them a living as long as they are in school. This in turn reduces the incentive to study hard and leads directly to the mentality of the "gentleman's C" average, which is hardly consistent with the requirements of professional and technical curricula, or the needs of society for fully educated, not 75% educated, graduates.

It seems to me there is an answer to this dilemma which the scholarship administrators choose to ignore, since it is easier to disburse their funds on the mechanical basis of a "means test" formula. This solution would be to award the scholarships strictly on the basis of the student's outstanding academic performance, but to have the parents reimburse the scholarship fund on the basis of their ability to pay. Some may argue that this is merely moving money from one pocket to another. I think the effect on the student would be substantially different. Most students do not really know much about their parents' income, and would not know how much, if any, of their scholarship was being offset by their parents. Parents who wanted to pay their children's entire expenses could, of course, still do it. But those who want their children to pull a load up to the limits of their ability could do so without having the ground cut out from under them by scholarship boards which casually reduce student awards from the advertised

level of \$500 or \$1,000 a year to a token amount solely because the parent reaches an arbitrary level of income.

I think the honor student should be entitled to the full stated amount of an academic scholarship on the basis of his own performance, independent of the wealth or poverty of his parents. I think the children of middle and upper income parents should have the same opportunity to work their way through college as the children of the poor, because I believe such an experience is a valuable part of education for life. Today, more and more, both the scholarships and the campus jobs are being reserved for the poor, with the result that the better-off are actually denied the opportunity to earn their own education. They are also denied any real financial incentive to achieve a high academic record in either high school or college.

Are there any other parents who would be willing to reimburse the college's scholarship fund if their children in return could receive the full amount of any scholarship to which their academic achievement would otherwise entitle them, or am I simply a "square" out of tune with the times?

ALUMNUS '43

### No Bias Intended

EDITOR: I presume your quote from the late Rym Berry '04 in the January issue to the effect that Republican Presbyterians make the best Trustees was some kind of Joke (rather lame). Certainly you could not be quoting Mr. Berry with approval—

although your lack of comment might lead one to that conclusion.

The quote's convivial and joshing tone does not diminish its assumption of racial and religious superiority so antithetical to the supposed Cornell tradition.

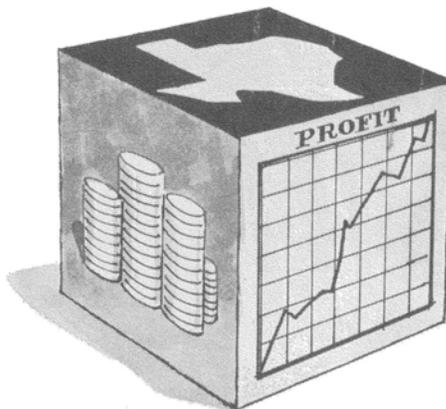
Too long has Cornell been victimized by such snobbery. From evidence such as the gradual "integration" of the fraternity system, albeit at deliberate speed that would do George Wallace proud, I had hoped Cornell was becoming more democratic. The heated pleas in your letters section for a more diversified Board of Trustees were another hopeful sign.

Thus, your quote seems, at best, to be an ill chosen witticism at the expense of those desiring a more representative board. At worst, as an expression of a snobbery fortunately out of date in most of American higher education, it may partially explain why Cornell is the "saver" or third choice of so many of its students, a fact deservedly bemoaned elsewhere in your January column.

PALO ALTO, CAL. LAWRENCE A. KLEIN '60

[We feel certain from what he wrote and from knowing Rym Berry that he was poking fun at the idea of a board drawn narrowly from "Captains of Industry, Republicans, Presbyterians, and members of the Country Club." Hardly supporting discrimination. Or snobbishness. Nor, I hope needless to say, was the NEWS. As to the question of Cornell being its students' third choice, there is comment on this in the editor's column on page 6.—Ed.]

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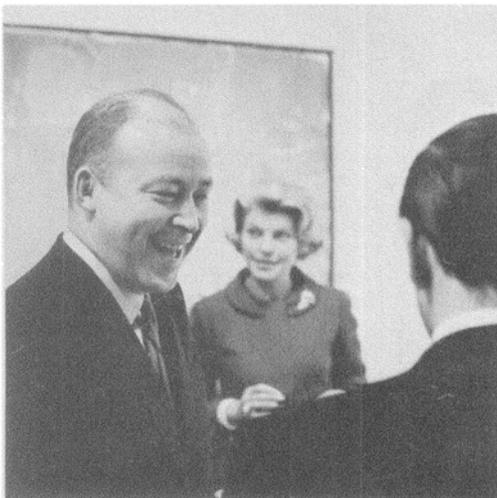
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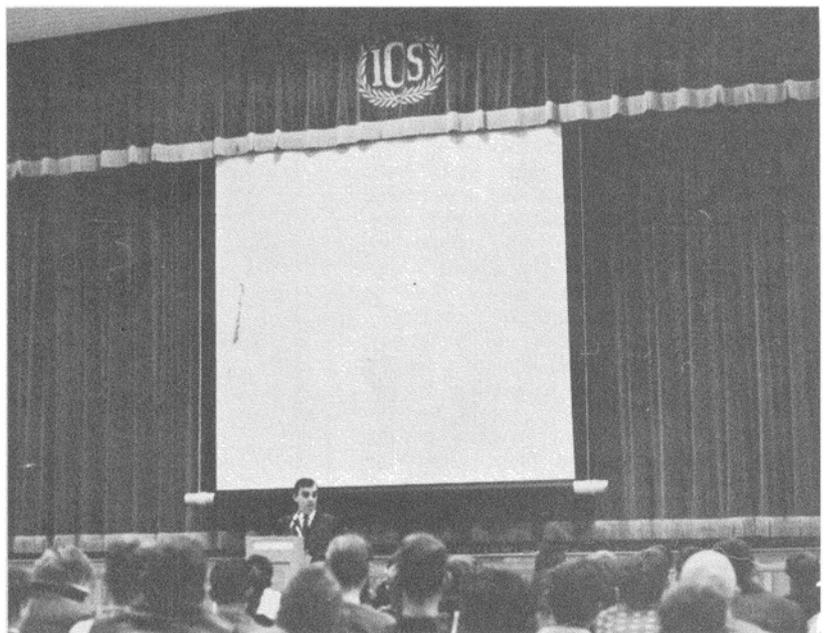
*History of Art class studies a John Hultberg painting, between works by Larry Rivers and Franz Kline.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46, *Cornell University*



*Johnson president Samuel C. Johnson '50 and wife, the former Gene Powers '52, attend show's pre-opening.*

*Curator John Brown visits nearby Interlaken to promote show.*



# Johnson Show Draws Big

■ Exhibition of the Johnson contemporary art collection ART:USA at the White Museum of Art had to be something special.

The collection was assembled at the request of university trustee Herbert F. Johnson '22. It was within two stops of its final hanging in the Smithsonian Institution's National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. And the 102 American painters and paintings in the show presented a startling and significant panorama of modern art. Clocks, broad smears of paint, ultra-realistic scenes—all combined to make the greatest single event in the thirteen-year history of the museum above East Avenue, in the former President's House.

Response from students, townspeople, and others throughout the Central New York Region was even more than these circumstances could have predicted. In just five weeks, January 17 through February 18, five times as many people saw the exhibit as had seen any single exhibition at White before, nearly as many as visited the Museum last year.

Credit went to the nature and quality of the show itself and to a major promotional campaign in the region. Another important reason for the attendance records was the promise of special guided tours by an expert on the subject and the collection, curator John E. Brown. Often working on a seven-day schedule, he succeeded in interesting both adults and children with lively, informative talks.

Brown gave illustrated talks to school assemblies, leaving behind colored slides of the collection for the schools to use in future programs. Some of the success of the educational program was shown when numbers of school children returned with their families to give their own little tours.

Word of mouth around Ithaca spread interest, as the show



## THE JOHNSON COLLECTION OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PAINTING

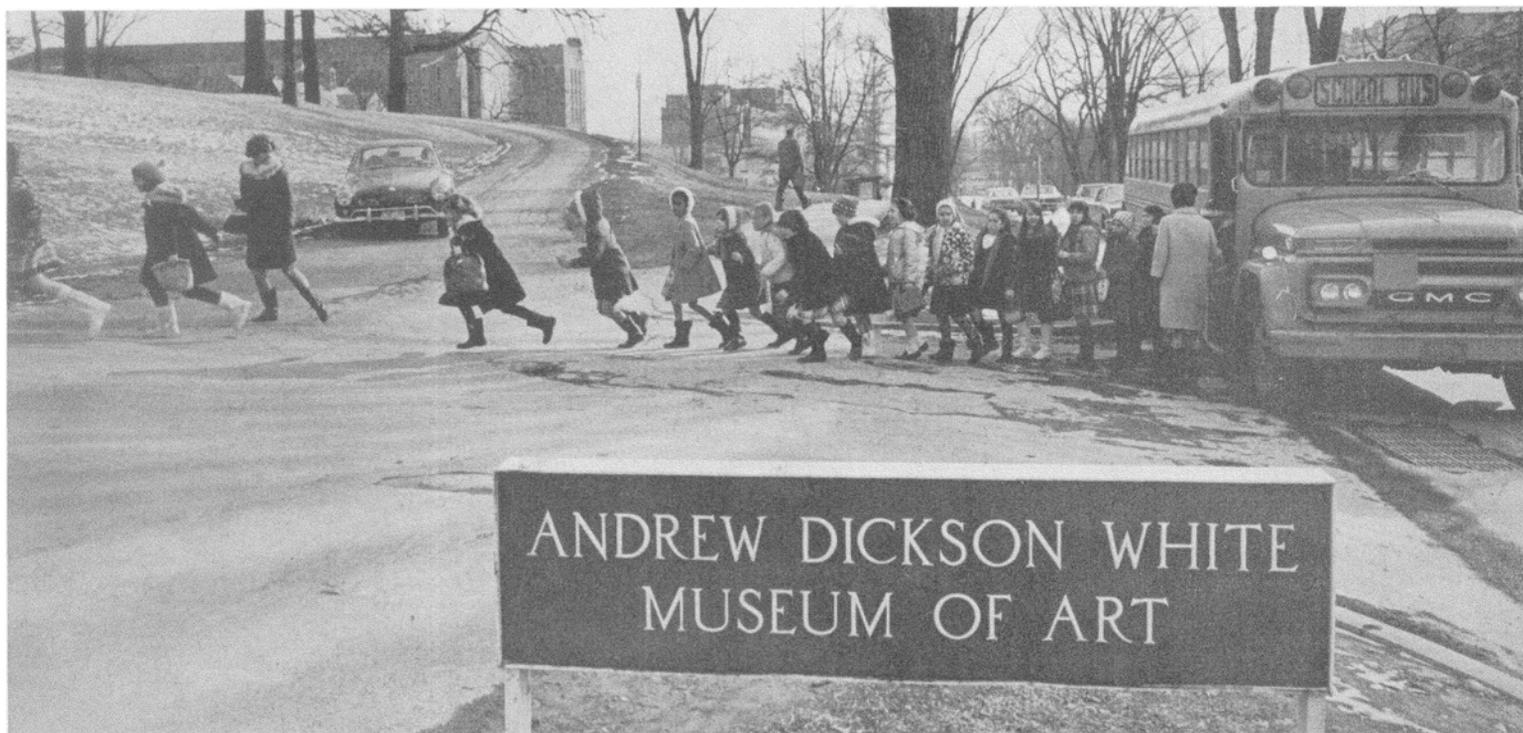
became a favorite topic of conversation. Regional television interviews and newspaper articles with Brown helped bring art lovers from considerable distances.

Why had S. C. Johnson & Sons, Inc. put the show together? Johnson, who had a strong interest in art as early as his college years, saw the project as "an act of faith in American art and an experiment by a business firm in international relations on a people-to-people level."

For the Smithsonian, it fills an important gap in their collection. For 750,000 persons in fourteen countries it has been a record-setting visitor in their communities.

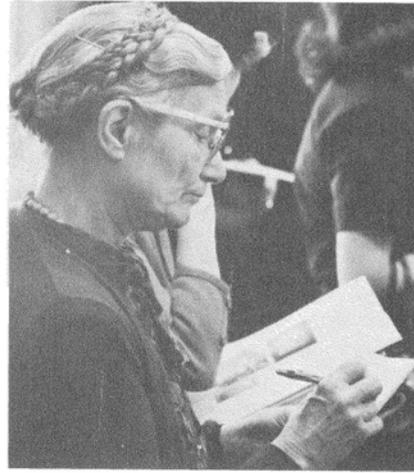
For the university, the show was the proud effort of a son's interest in art and an outstanding collection in its own right. Further, it provided an excellent opportunity to show the campus and surrounding communities just what a Cornell art museum could mean to the life of the region.

*One of 85 groups from 20 schools in the region scurry up the slope to White Museum during five-week show.*



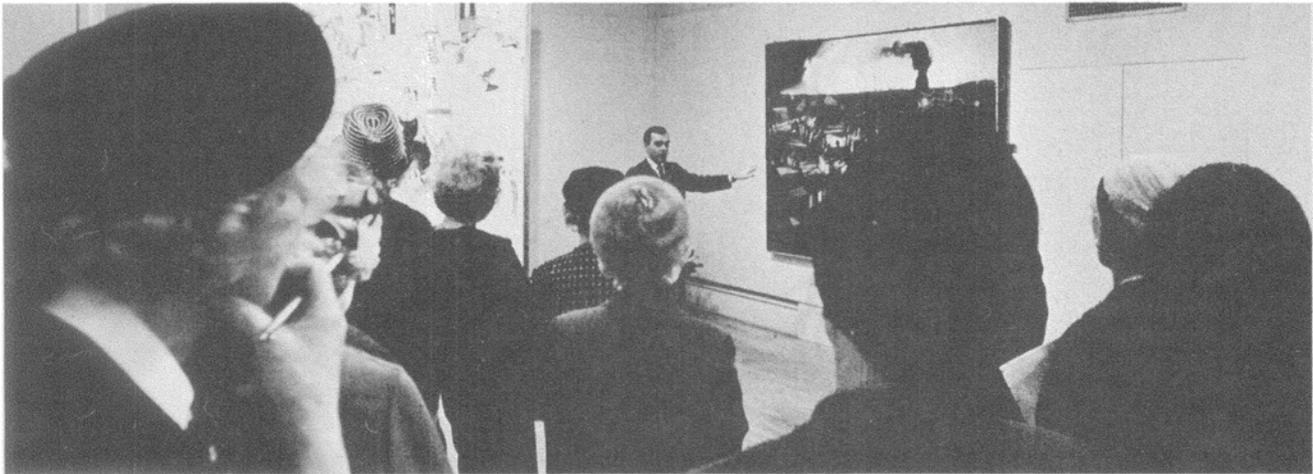
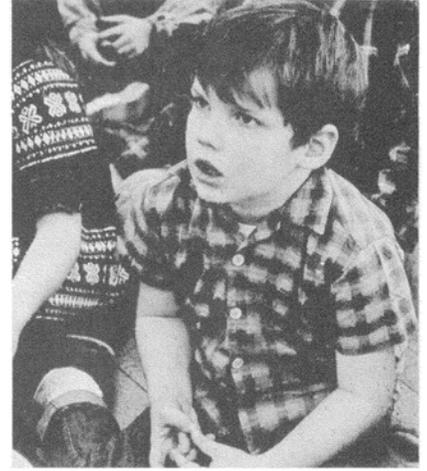


*From golden age to kindergarten:*

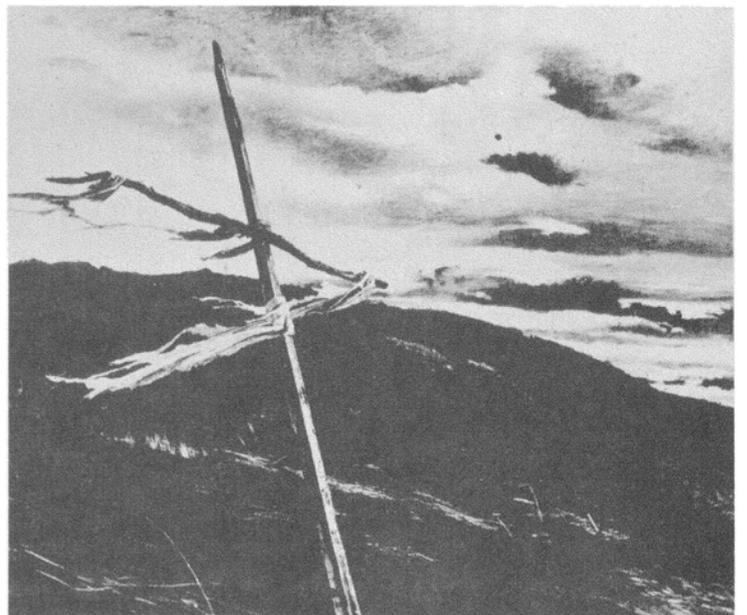


*Kindergarteners guess Ellsworth Kelley's 'Blue on White' might be a whale or a balloon. Curator Brown encourages interpretive responses to help children understand what modern art can mean.*

*Nearly 13,000 came to look, listen, and think about modern paintings*



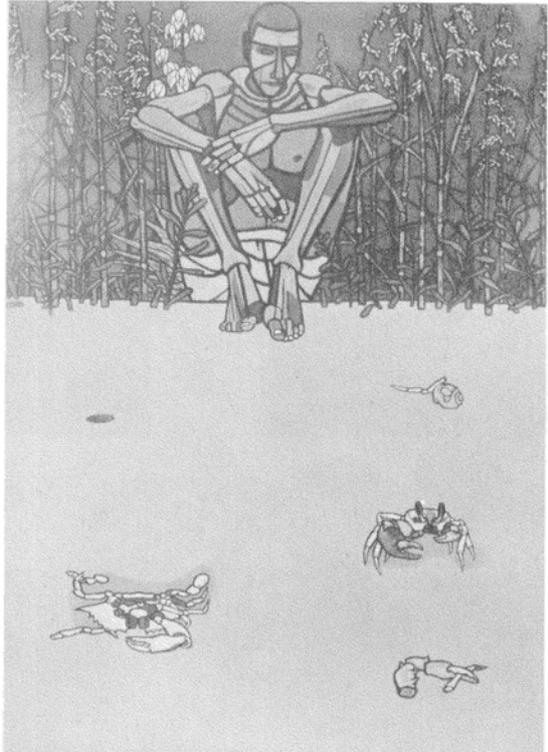
*Women's group hears an explanation of John Hultberg's 'Smoke at Dawn,' a favorite.*



*Andrew Wyeth's 'The Scarecrow' is most valuable and most popular painting in the collection.*



*Renovated Goldwin Smith gallery holds second part of the Johnson Collection of 102 paintings.*



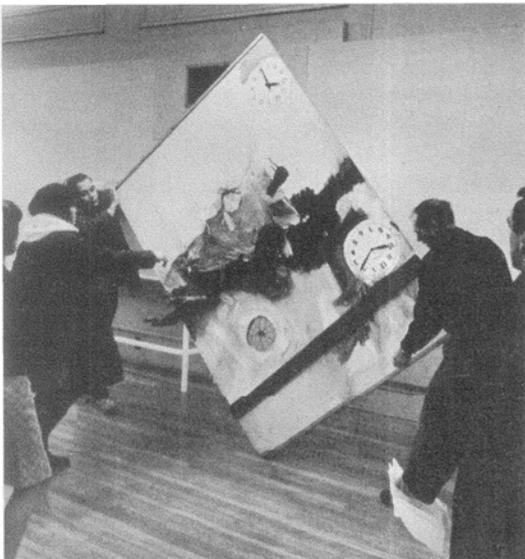
*Student favorite: Gwathmey's 'The Observer.'*



*Curator's patient explanations are a key to success of the exhibition. Here is 'Int'l Surface No. 1' by Stuart Davis.*



*Still they arrived: Ithaca class visited, then went back to school to paint.*



*Moving day and all pitch in.*

## *From beginning to end, a success*

*Hill to White Museum requires using smaller truck.*



# Where Is Biology Taking Us?

*Away from depending  
on the family  
as molder  
of children,  
says a noted  
biologist-educator*

By DR. ROBERT S. MORISON

■ I have been asked to try to identify some of the predictable social consequences of changes in education which may be expected to grow out of advances in biological knowledge. Others have described the expected improvement in our knowledge of perception, cognition, and learning, and have shown how these improvements can be expected to facilitate the educational process. It remains for me to try to identify some of the long-term practical consequences of these trends, so that we can prepare ourselves to exploit the advantages and minimize the dangers which accompany any advance in knowledge or technique.

As formal education improves in effectiveness, it seems natural to suppose that its public image will continue to be enhanced. We in the United States have always held institutionalized education in high respect and, second only to our Soviet friends, have looked to it to solve all manner of individual and social evils. As it becomes more and more capable of actually doing so, its prestige must necessarily continue to increase concomitantly.

What, then, are the probable consequences of the increased prestige of institutionalized education? No doubt there will be a considerable number, but I should like to look particularly at its effect on more traditional ways of transmitting accumulated experience to a new generation and to lay before you my reasons for believing that as public recognition of formal education continues to rise, the prestige and influence of the family will continue to decline. As you will see, many, if not all, of the reasons have a strong biological cast. Whatever the reasons, if the conclusion is approximately correct, we would do well to try to predict and prepare for the consequences—some of which will be of biological and all of which will be of great psychological and sociological importance.

The principal reasons for expecting a decline in the prestige of the family may be briefly listed as follows:

1. The family, which is a fine mechanism for transmitting conventional wisdom in a relatively static society, is relatively poor at assimilating and transmitting new knowledge essential to survival in a rapidly moving world.
2. Growing awareness of the population problem and of human genetics weakens the prestige of the family as the basic unit of human reproduction.
3. Increasing knowledge of the plasticity of the human nervous system in early life will encourage further invasion of the home in the name of ensuring equality of opportunity.

Let us now explore each one of these propositions a little more fully.

## **Father No Longer Has All the Answers**

□ *The inadequacy of the family as a transmitter of knowledge.*

Survival in the modern world depends on a rapid mastery of new knowledge. One of the clearest examples, and a nice biological one at that, is to be found in the production of food. By and large, the most successful nations today are those that have conscientiously applied modern biological

knowledge to the raising of food. The invention of the spinning jenny made such a difference in the social and economic life of Western Europe that ever since we have been taught to think of the industrial revolution in terms of the dark satanic mills of the nineteenth century, and the spotless, brightly lighted production lines of the twentieth century. But none of this would have been possible if agriculture hadn't been made more productive at the same time.

In recent years the rate of production per man-hour has been increasing more rapidly in agriculture than in conventional industry. Ironically enough, it appears that the continuing backwardness of most Communist countries when measured in terms of standard of living has been due primarily to a failure to assimilate modern agricultural practices—partly for doctrinal reasons, and partly because of simple errors in planning.

When we shift our view from the survival of nations to the survival of the individual farmer, the principle is the same, but the poignancy of the situation becomes much clearer. The individual farmer who fails to keep up with the flow of new knowledge is out. In the state of New York, the dairy business illustrates the trend. In 1930 the number of individual dairy farms reached a peak of 70,000. In 1964 the number had fallen to 36,000 and is still declining rapidly. Milk production has nevertheless increased by nearly 50 per cent. To be sure, individual farms are larger in terms of acres but the number of men employed per farm has remained relatively constant, more constant than anything else in the dairy business.

One obvious social consequence of this change has been the heartache of 35,000 farmers who have had to admit defeat, suffer foreclosure, or sell out just ahead of the sheriff. Another has been the growing recognition of the importance of new knowledge and its rapid assimilation. Farming is highly competitive and operates on a very close margin. In recent years, the production of broilers has declined very sharply in New York State simply because New York can't compete with states farther south in such matters as the cost of heating the chicken houses. In circumstances such as these, a farmer survives only if he keeps abreast of a mass of rapidly changing biological knowledge and of the even more unpredictable shifts in economic trends. The source of such knowledge for most farmers is the land-grant college or university and its network of Extension agents. Consequently, the rural community in the United States has developed a healthy respect for scientific knowledge and the institutions which produce and promulgate it.

Inevitably, the prestige of more traditional repositories of knowledge and know-how has declined. Among these, the change in status of the family is perhaps the most important. The young boy or girl on the farm no longer looks to mother to learn about the setting of hens or to father to learn how to plow, fertilize, and harvest; instead he joins a 4-H Club to learn about inbred and hybrid strains, antibiotics, hormones and artificial insemination.

Farming provides but one example; expertise has replaced conventional wisdom in an ever widening circle of human affairs. The trend began, of course, a long time ago and became particularly noticeable in this country at the height of the massive immigration from Europe. Observers of the social consequence of this movement have pointed out that the low estate of fathers in the United States can be traced in large part to the fact that the conventional wisdom

of the immigrant European peasant was of little use to his children in their effort to adjust to a new world. By now, the inadequacy of fathers has spread from the immigrant to include almost all males over 35, since the New World is no longer a geographical but a chronological concept.

A similar loss of status is found in the scientifically based professions, notably in medicine where the senior member of the hospital staff is no longer the court of last resort simply because he has accumulated the most experience. In some ways the young man who has just finished his residency has the most, or at least the most relevant, experience because he has been the most fully trained in new and more penetrating methods of seeing, hearing, and smelling.

Particular interest attaches to the status of what might be called moral wisdom in this rapidly changing world. In earlier times the repositories of knowledge, wisdom, and morals were inextricably intertwined. The high priests of the early riverine societies were the astronomers, the biologists, the philosophers, the lawyers, and the religious leaders all wrapped into one. To a large extent, scientific and theological knowledge coincided. The rapid growth of scientific knowledge in our own time has resulted in a greater and greater gulf between natural and theological knowledge and a considerable decline in interest in the latter. Ethics and morality occupy an uneasy position somewhere in between.

Although it is customary in all ages to throw up one's hands in horror over declines in standards of behavior, the astonishing thing is that the decline in respect for fathers, mothers, and priests as repositories of expert scientific knowledge has not been accompanied by more of a decline in respect for their moral influences. Compared to our views on the nature of matter, the origin of the seasons, the control of the weather, and even on the creation and nature of man himself, our views on private property, murder, rape, and adultery have changed very little since the time of Moses.

We may be approaching the end of this dualism. There are several reasons for believing that we can no longer keep our system of moral values and our system of scientific expertise in separate watertight compartments. Perhaps most important is the fact that science, and especially biological science, has produced evidence to reinforce some ancient exhortations and weaken the hold of others, and has invented, or at least called attention to the significance of, an entirely new range of good and bad behavior.

To take a perhaps morally trivial but practically very important example of the first of these points, the Surgeon General's report contains far more and far better reasons for not smoking than all the exhortations of the Epworth League put together. Admittedly, the statistics do not yet support the notion that appeals to scientific analysis will be any more effective as guides to right conduct than appeals to divine revelation or parental authority have been in the past. So far, unfortunately, it is easier to show how the progress of knowledge weakens the older sanctions than to demonstrate its ability to establish new ones.

Nevertheless, it seems reasonable to expect that, however slowly, we will increasingly look to careful evaluation of evidence on outcomes of alternative courses of action as guides to right conduct. Insofar as the family is unable to assimilate and transmit such evidence, it will continue to lose its already dwindling influence in the area of morals and ethics.

## Child-Begetting and Sex: Not Necessarily Linked

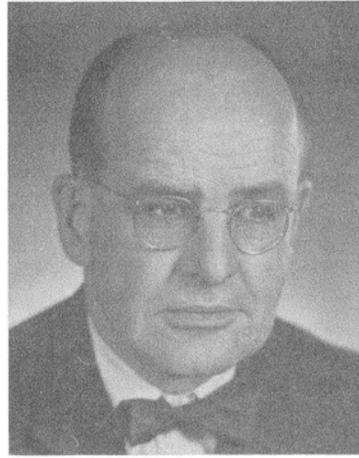
□ Let us turn then to our second point, *the impact of biological knowledge on the concept of the family as the unit of human reproduction*. No longer can a mother and father take satisfaction in unrestricted reproduction as the straightforward fulfilling of God's injunction to go forth and multiply. The evidence is convincing that beyond a certain point reproduction is not a social good but an overwhelming social evil.

The father of a large family must increasingly exchange the swelling pride of the *pater familias* for an embarrassed giggle over his carelessness or ineptitude.

Even if we admit in principle, as most of us do, that some families ought to have more children than others, it is not easy to specify the numbers in particular cases. For society as a whole it is not too difficult, perhaps, to arrive at some quantitative figure for the rate above which a population curve should not rise. For the individual, the problem is far more complicated, since before he can settle the quantitative question, he must consider some very difficult qualitative questions and make some difficult value judgments as well.

Even if a government decides that the average family should consist of 2.5 children, the ultimate social decisions must emerge as the sum of a very large number of individual decisions. The presumption is that families with "good genes," a mother and father skilled in raising children, and sufficient money to sustain a good standard of living but not so much as to spoil or corrupt their children should have more children than families that don't enjoy these advantages. But who is to say what are the good genes or the most suitable childbearing practices, and who will weigh out just the right amount of money? Even the purely biological considerations are not simple. Perhaps the easiest cases are the clearly negative ones. For example, a known carrier of a more or less fully expressed dominant defect as disastrous as Huntington's chorea will probably have little difficulty electing to forgo the raising of natural offspring. But what about the unusually talented who carry a recessive gene for something like pancreatic fibrosis or sickle-cell anemia? If they marry another carrier the chances are one in four that any children they have will exhibit the defect. How is this to be balanced against the chances of producing unusually capable offspring? If the carriers try to avoid the dilemma by identifying non-carriers as prospective mates (and the progress of science makes such identification increasingly possible), they will merely contribute to spreading the defect ever more widely through society, so that succeeding generations of carriers will find it ever more difficult to find suitable mates.

It is considerations like this that have led some very eminent geneticists to suggest abandoning the concept of the family as the unit of human reproduction in order to follow theoretically more suitable models derived from animal husbandry. Even more dramatic are the possibilities now being conjured up of eliminating defects and producing unimaginable virtues by tinkering with the genetic code itself. Even though it seems unlikely that a substantial number of people will shortly abandon classical methods of reproduction for the models derived from animal husbandry or bacterial transformation, it is undeniable that the progress of science is bringing about a growing separation between the



Dr. Morison is the author of several dozen scientific papers and articles, primarily on the physiology of the nervous system. He is also widely respected for his writings on science in relation to education and international affairs. His book, *Scientist*, which describes science as a career, was published in 1964.

**READING LIST:** In addition to the Waddington book mentioned in the text, a book appearing in the Penguin series, Dr. Morison suggests a number of other pieces for those interested in pursuing this subject further: Waddington's *Biology and Ethics*, Jack Bronowski's *Science and Human Values*, *The Causes of Behavior: Readings in Child Development and Educational Psychology*, edited by Judy F. Rosenblith and Wesley Allin Smith, and an article by Morison himself in the Winter 1965 issue of the magazine *Daedalus*.

**JUNE ISSUE:** Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner discusses in greater detail just how American society has uprooted the child, and what may be needed to bring society back together.

phenomena associated with sexual attraction and those involving reproduction *per se*. Much of the conventional moral apparatus of almost all societies has, however, been based on the assumption of an extremely close tie between the two. Clearly, we are in for some big changes, the social consequences of which are not easy to see.

Much attention has of course been given to presumed changes in the pre-marital habits of our adolescent and college populations, though there is relatively little evidence as to how extensive these changes really are. Much more important, it seems to me, are the changes which may come in the institution of the family if sexual behavior and reproduction become completely separated from one another. Many of us who have become impatient with the Roman Catholic Church for the deliberate way in which it has approached the population problem must sympathize with the reasons for its reluctance. Although one has noticed a tendency to play down the purely theological aspects, the problem for the Church is still based on a reluctance to abandon the natural law position that the point of sex is reproduction. Once sex and reproduction are separated, society will have to struggle on the one hand with defining the nature of interpersonal relationships which have no long-term social point other than the satisfaction of the individuals concerned; on the other hand, it will have to seek new ways to ensure reasonable care for infants and children in an emotional

atmosphere which lacks biological reinforcement through basic sexual and parental drives. Although there are plenty of examples of successful foster mothers and fathers, the application of the principle of foster homes on a much wider scale than the present one would seem to require a far higher degree of moral sophistication than the average person is likely to possess. It may, for example, be only the unusual husband who will feel very warmly about the children that result from the artificial insemination of his wife.

### **Is the Child Always Best Off at Home?**

□ As pointed out above, *a third type of assault on the integrity and authority of the family is almost certain to grow out of our increasing knowledge of the biology and psychology of infancy and early childhood.* Although relatively little is known in this area with any real certainty, all the evidence we have points to the importance for future development of influences brought to bear during the first five or six years of life. These are the years which the child ordinarily spends in the bosom of his family, and the evidence is accumulating that it is this fact that is primarily responsible for the relative fixity of the socioeconomic class structure of a country like the United States.

Just as a wider appreciation of the science of genetics has made a pleasant eighteenth-century fantasy of the stirring phrase "all men are created equal," growing knowledge of the plasticity of the human nervous system, of critical periods in development, of the phenomena of imprinting and releasing as well as of conditioning and S-R [stimulus-response] learning has made it quite clear that it is idle to talk of a society of equal opportunity as long as that society abandons its newcomers solely to their families for their most impressionable years. The institution of such programs as Head Start testifies to the growing awareness that society must in effect invade the sanctity or at least usurp some prerogatives of the home if it is to assure equal opportunity for all. As society itself becomes more complex and demands an even higher standard of emotional and intellectual competence from all its members, it seems increasingly unlikely that at any level it can rely exclusively on the haphazard educational procedures provided by home environments during the most impressionable first six years of life.

I am not advocating that the family be abolished. I am merely pointing out that some of its functions have already been taken over by other social agencies and that more are likely to follow.

We have already accepted, with only a minimum of protest, the principle that children who don't get enough food at home should be properly fed at school (though it must be admitted that this social advance was facilitated by the fact that many normally Republican states were at that time producing excessive amounts of grain and dairy products). There is still some difficulty in providing sex education in school for the children of parents too dogmatic or too squeamish to provide it at home, but the opposition is crumbling. Somewhat curiously, the major public opposition to invasion of the home by the State seems to center at present on the right of the parents to decide whether or not their children shall have dental caries.

While on the subject of idiosyncratic defenses of parental prerogatives, I can't forbear mentioning an old friend and former boss of mine, now a highly placed official in the Great Society, who used to lecture the Scarsdale School Board on the dangers to individual liberty inherent in courses in driver education.

As evidence accumulates that infants who have mobiles floating over their cribs develop hand-eye coordination faster and that those who have books at home learn to read earlier than those who don't have these amenities, it seems inevitable that society will provide aids to development just as it now provides vaccination and school lunches.

Certain other functions of the family, notably the maintenance of a reasonably stable emotional atmosphere, with some more or less regularly available mother figure to cling to in time of stress, are likely to be most effectively and economically provided for some time to come by the family as we have traditionally known it. Presumably, some inventiveness will be needed to preserve and, if possible, enhance these roles while allowing for the inevitable decline of familial function in other areas.

Although I believe it to be a matter of great importance to define and strengthen those functions which the family can perform better than any other social mechanism, it is not my purpose to propose how this may be done. What is equally important is for society in general to recognize what is happening and to become more conscious of the need to develop a new mechanism for supplying the individual rewards and satisfactions, and for strengthening the ties between human beings which used to be provided almost wholly through family life.

It is not very hard to believe that on balance the expected erosion of parental responsibility in certain areas will be good for the child. It is less easy to be sure of the effect on the parents. The principal fear of those who would keep society or the even more frightening State out of the home is that too much control of growth and development will reduce the freedom of the individual and in the long run produce a colorless, conformist society. I have relatively few worries on this score. Education has never turned out the exact product that the educators had in mind, and I am reasonably confident that it never will. To use a phrase taught me by L. J. Henderson, "it is an induction from experience" that the most educated people in a society are the least conformist and most innovative. The Reformation was sparked by highly trained monks like Luther and Calvin, and in our own time the leaders of the Russian Revolution were drawn from the educated intelligentsia of the old regime. Conversely, those who worry about the conformity of the organization man should reflect that the greatest conformist of all history has been the unlettered peasant whose ways are much the same on every continent and have scarcely changed in 4,000 years.

No, the real point of bringing education into the home at the earliest possible age is not to induce conformity but to cultivate the plasticity—the almost infinite adaptability—of the human nervous system. Deprived of appropriate sensory inputs at an early age, the system may never realize more than a fraction of its capacity. Stereotyped behavior is the result not of training but of deprivation. It is hard to see how enriching the environment and increasing the contacts of young children can do other than increase their capacity for intelligent choices later in life and thus free them from

both external and internal constraints that normally limit personal freedom.

The difficulties that are likely to arise are of quite a different sort and would be visible first in the parents. Insofar as parents are relieved of responsibility for their children and the importance of the family becomes diffused throughout society at large, the parents are likely to feel less significant in the scheme of things. It is now widely noted that in the so-called advanced countries, where the problems of immediate survival have largely been solved, men are least convinced that life has any real point. Lacking the spur of hazards to their own lives, many people find a feeling of significance in their role as parents. As a personal example, let me note that I have not felt seriously anxious in an airplane since my children reached the age at which they could quite obviously take care of themselves. One way of interpreting this phenomenon is to say that life means somewhat less to me now that I recognize that my continued existence is less important to my children.

If we are right in predicting that in the future almost everyone will have fewer children and that an increasing number of people, for sound genetic reasons, will have none at all, and if, furthermore, we are equally right that society will take a larger share of responsibility for the welfare of the infants and children who do manage to get born, it seems inevitable that larger and larger numbers of people will be deprived of the pride of parenthood and that by so much will their sense of worth be diminished.

### **The Crying Need to Act For Society as Well as Self**

If all this is even approximately true, it would seem essential to set about devising substitutes or sublimations. Somehow people must be made to expand their sense of loyalty and responsibility to include more of the human race.

Such an expansion of responsibility is pressingly important on other grounds, for, as I hinted above, the advance of biological knowledge has created new misdemeanors if it has not induced new sins. As C. H. Waddington [in *The Scientific Attitude*] and others have shown, it is no longer sufficient to assess our behavior in terms of its results on those immediately around us. Much of what we do has some sort of numerical probability of injuring someone else we have never seen—on another continent, perhaps, or even in a generation yet unborn. As we sum the increasing probabilities of these adversities, we find life growing intolerable for a large share of the human race. We are thus becoming statistically responsible for the purity of the highways we drive on; but so far it is hard for us to feel a statistic. And without the proper feeling, few of us can be moved to change our behavior. Perhaps the most important social consequences to be hoped for from our increase in biological knowledge is development of the ability to feel statistical meaning so keenly that we will modify our actions in adaptive directions.

Maybe it will take some drastic biological mutation, but when we do develop the ability to feel statistics, we will give up smoking when we read the Surgeon General's report, feel as pleased with ourselves for *not* having children as we now feel for having them, and be delighted to get together with our fellows to fluoridate our water or to cease pouring incompletely burned hydrocarbons into our atmosphere.

What can we do short of the proposed drastic mutation, which in any case will come too late? Clearly, we must turn to the more rapid way of changing human behavior and rely on cultural rather than biological evolution. Here we find that one of the very real difficulties in reaching a general solution of the human predicament lies in the inescapable biological paradox that we experience life as individuals while in the long run we survive as members of society.

Our homeostatic apparatus, which has come down to us from a former generation, is geared to producing intensely personal sensations of hunger, pain, fear, and rage whenever our existence as individuals is threatened. Our dependence on a social context is less clearly defined in immediate consciousness. At the level of social organization represented by the family, certain basic attractions and responsibilities are built into our biological structure in the form of sexual and maternal love and a somewhat more uncertain and ambivalent sense of filial dependence.

As we go up from there through the village, the tribe, and the state to the comity of nations, the ties that bind derive less and less from instinctive patterns or immediate conscious sensations and more and more by inference and abstraction.

Society has therefore had to invent ways of coupling its needs to the emotional apparatus of the individual. Religion and art were two of the most important of such inventions. In an earlier time a large proportion of artistic production served a patriotic or religious (and in consequence a social and moral) purpose—for example, by making the individual feel in his bones the importance of dying for his country, or, at a higher and more abstract level, the mystical unity of the brotherhood of man as children of God.

Now we seem to face unprecedented needs for mobilizing all possible aids to help the individual perceive the needs of society at large and to identify himself with them. Not only have the social and economic developments of the last few centuries made everyone far more dependent on everyone else for the means of subsistence, but, as I have tried to show, the responsibility for development of the individual personality even at very early stages is shifting from the family to society at large. Conversely, an increasing number of individuals must seek emotional security and a sense of significance in roles which greatly transcend the classic limits of family or village.

In view of these obvious and pressing needs it is certainly curious and probably rather frightening that so large a proportion of the artistic and literary community has elected to stand aside from society like a Greek chorus chanting over and over again, "See the unhappy man who can do nothing other than endure the existential suffering forced on him by a hostile and malformed society."

These are not merely the thoughts of an unfeeling biologist striking out at random against another culture. A far more penetrating analysis of the state of modern literature and its impact on the university and intellectual world may be found in the recently published essays and lectures of one of the finest humanist critics of our time, Lionel Trilling. The principal message of these papers is quite explicitly that modern letters are oriented against society—not, as used to be the case, against a particular society or a particular outmoded social norm, but against the very idea of society, against any society at all.

As a biologist, I find the predictable biological consequences of such an attitude terrifying.



*Excitement runs high on the flight to Ithaca.*

## A Happy Joining of Forces

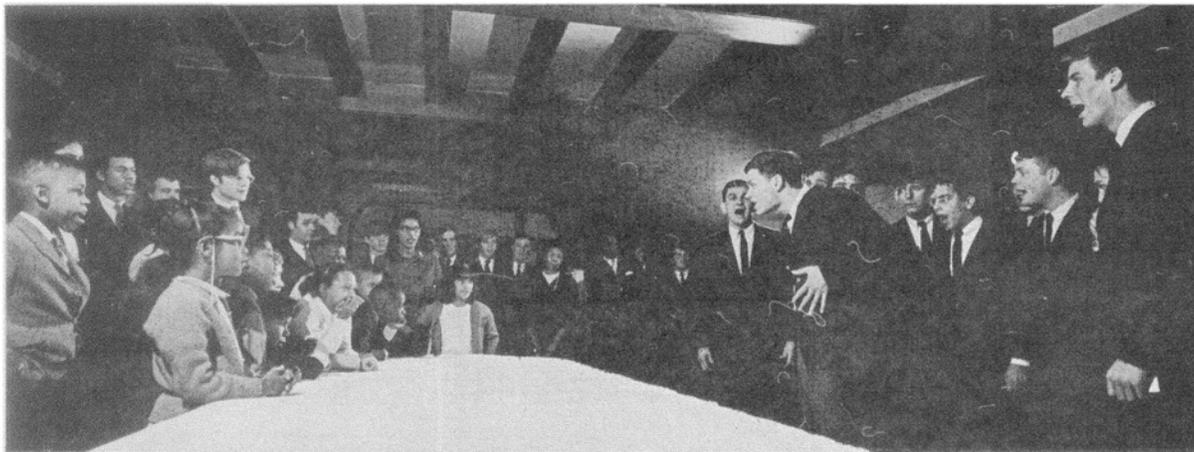
■ A class of handicapped children at PS 129 in Manhattan had worked weeks to prepare a Negro History Week display for their parents and neighbors but only a handful of citizens showed up. Cornell Interfraternity Council president Samuel R. Berger '67 saw a story about the youngster's disappointment. With IFC observing Soul of Blackness Week [story,

page 25], why not invite class and exhibit to campus?

He did, the university plane was sent to New York for the class and exhibit, and thus began two days of firsts for the youngsters, and a guided tour of Negro history for 1,000 students who visited the exhibit in Willard Straight Hall in late February.



*Once in Ithaca, pupils get a welcome during an ice cream party at A. E. Phi sorority.*



*Singing group entertains the class at Alpha Delta Phi. Youngsters returned the favor with songs of their own.*



*Milton Smith sees, touches, and tries to milk his first cow, while classmates look on.*



*Pupils explain history exhibit to some of the 500 people who came to the Straight first day.*

PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46



*Denise Morris answers questions.*



*Marion Moore makes a point.*



*Boy cavorts in sweatshirt donated by the Campus Store.*



*Man behind the visit, IFC president Berger, gets a goodbye hug as class leaves for home.*

# Fraternities Wrestle With the Problem Of Discrimination

■ The fraternity system has been under fire for discrimination each year at rushing time, but this year pressure heightened. The faculty's ruling on human rights, even though it has no teeth as yet, together with the impending report of the trustees' Commission on Residential Environment, seemed to portend the wave of the future.

And the pressure from other students was substantial. Early in January, Negro freshmen met and defeated—by a narrow margin—a motion to abstain as a group from rushing. The independents rushed aggressively this year, adding a series of talks to their usual door-to-door traveling show, and attracted more of an audience than in previous years.

The Interfraternity Council has had anti-discrimination legislation on the books for some time. Now, under the leadership of president Samuel R. Berger '67, it is actively running a two-pronged campaign to attract Negroes into fraternities; and to change fraternity attitudes so that the environment is one of acceptance rather than "tokenism."

As part of this program, the IFC organized a group of volunteer "consultants" (nine Negro upperclassmen who have some connection with fraternities) to help advise Negro freshmen about the validity of a house's interest in a specific Negro man. The consultants were given a briefing on IFC legislation and were expected to report any discrimination.

Working on the educational aspect of the drive, the IFC has been encouraging candid discussion of prejudice within the fraternities. To that end, the IFC week-end this year became IFC "week" and consisted of a program, co-sponsored with the newly-founded Afro-American Society, called "The Soul of Blackness," designed to "disseminate information about the many aspects of Afro-Ameri-

can culture and society." The event was well-publicized before rushing.

Given these ingredients, some campus observers feared a white backlash and/or a falloff in pledging, which would be financial catastrophe for the fraternities. However, rushing was uneventful and not apparently very different from any previous year. While the freshman class is about 10 per cent smaller than last year's, the fraternities held their own, pledging 1,075 as opposed to last year's pledge class of 1,100: 60 per cent as opposed to 54 per cent.

Fifteen out of the thirty-two Negro freshmen pledged fraternities. Assistant dean of students Albert Miles said virtually all Negroes who elected to rush pledged. Many houses which had never pledged Negroes did so this year, he said, and several houses now have more than one Negro member. The Negro rushing consultants reported no discrimination, and both Miles and assistant dean Gloria Joseph, faculty adviser to the Afro-American Society, expressed confidence in the good faith of many of the fraternities and in the steering committee of the IFC.

On the other hand, it is not yet known what the reaction of the nationals will be to the Negro pledges, nor what the Cornell fraternities will do if their nationals object. Phi Delta Theta, which the IFC put on social probation in the fall for activity it judged to be discriminatory [January NEWS, page 22], was not noticeably crippled in rushing: it pledged twenty-nine men.

"The Soul of Blackness" was a success. John Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*, led off on Sunday, February 26, with a well-attended talk on his experiences in the South after he had his skin darkened by a dermatologist.

During the week, the program probed

Negro art, literature, drama, and music, and included a performance of "The Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones and a concert by The Motown Revue.

On Tuesday night Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, drew some 2,500 people to Bailey Hall, and several hundred more were turned away at the door. The *Sun* editorialized the following day on his personal charisma and the warm reception he received: "He had an audience consisting of middle class whites applauding wildly as he called for the destruction of their culture and civilization so far as it impinged upon the Negro's identity."

In a panel discussion sponsored by CURW on Wednesday, Carmichael said, "White people cannot give identification to Negroes. He who wishes to be free must do it himself. Racism is institutional and cannot be destroyed on an individual basis. What the white student can do is start his movement in the white community."

Another well-attended event was a display by twelve handicapped Harlem children. IFC president Berger had read in the *New York Times* that their classroom display on Negro History Week had been virtually ignored by their community, and he invited them to be "special guest lecturers" for IFC Week. The Howard Johnson Motel in Ithaca provided free food and lodging during their two-day stay, and the university flew the pupils in on its plane. Said Berger, "This expresses better than anything else what our week should be. This is the hope and self-expression we're trying to get."

## Faculty Favors Student Draft Deferrals

Members of the Cornell faculty have voted more than two-to-one in favor of some system of student deferment from the draft, according to the Faculty Council's Committee on Selective Service Policy. The committee sent questionnaires to 1,600 faculty and got 672 back.

Assuming a continued use of student deferment, the faculty voted—by a narrow margin—for deferments for all students in good standing rather than only all undergraduates in good standing. If, however, deferments were to be granted only to some students, the faculty favored the use of academic standings to determine deferments.

## Students Speak

■ Some 150 student delegates from about forty-five colleges were on campus February 15 to 18 for a National Student Conference on Vietnam sponsored by Cornell's Student Government.

It was a packed four days. The delegates were split into small groups for six discussion sessions with topics ranging from "General theories of foreign policy" to such specifics as "How the US involvement in Vietnam has affected US relations with other nations."

In addition, there was a closing all-day session at which a resolution was drafted and a total of eleven lectures. Among the speakers were: Daniel Davidson, special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for Far East Asian affairs; Malcolm Browne, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist; Marcus Raskin, editor of *Ramparts* magazine; Mrs. Patricia J. Griffith, an Ithaca resident who visited North Vietnam; Dr. Norman Birnbaum of the New School for Social Research; Wesley Fishel of Michigan State University and a friend

of the late South Vietnam president Ngo Dinh Diem; and Professor George McT. Kahin, director of Cornell's Southeast Asia Program. Lectures were all held in Bailey Hall and were open to the Cornell community.

The conference ended on a note of tired dissension. The majority resolution, passed by a vote of 51-42-5, called for an immediate end to US bombing, the beginning of withdrawal of US troops, and recognition by the US of the National Liberation Front as a "largely independent political force." The minority resolution outlined a more moderate plan for cessation of hostilities. Nine delegates walked out of the conference claiming it was "not representative of the views of the majority of students in the United States."

A number of Cornell students released a statement the following week saying that truly fair representation of student opinion could only have been obtained if the delegates had been elected by their respective student bodies. The Cornell Student Government sponsors had left it to each student government to select its own college's delegates.



Delegate addresses Vietnam convention.

Only 11 per cent of the responses favored a national lottery as an "alternative military manpower procurement method," while 219 favored the present selective service system with or without minor modifications. Some 221 favored universal compulsory national service, to include programs like the Peace Corps as well as military service.

Professor Norman Penney, law, who headed the committee, pointed out that extreme care should be exercised in drawing any conclusions from the results. "Sentiment expressed here," said the report, "might well differ from that expressed in a Faculty meeting or elicited by applying modern polling techniques to a random sample of the faculty."

### That Time of Year: Several to Leave

Robert R. Wilson, director of the university's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies since 1947, will become the director of the Atomic Energy Commission's giant proton accelerator to be built at Weston, Illinois. He will stay until construction

and testing is done on the big new Cornell synchrotron that he designed.

Three deans will be leaving to take teaching positions elsewhere at the end of this academic year. Dean of Students Stanley W. Davis '41, who has been with the university since 1962, will become director of research and professor of psychology at Ithaca College.

Associate Dean G. Ferris Cronkhite, Arts & Sciences, will also go to Ithaca College, as an associate professor of English. He has been on the Cornell faculty since 1947. Assistant Dean G. Mark Ellis will become an assistant dean and associate professor at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Dean of the University Faculty Royse P. Murphy has also resigned, effective July 1, to resume fulltime work as professor of plant breeding. He has been a member of the Faculty twenty-one years.

Prof. Alvin A. Johnson, director of Cooperative Extension in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, is also resigning. He will join the Ford Foundation as program adviser and team leader for agriculture in India. He has been director of extension since 1962.

### Cornell and CIA: An Explanation

The university issued a statement in mid-March to explain its relationship to the US Central Intelligence Agency:

"Recent reports of Central Intelligence Agency support of numerous foundations which in turn have given funds to educational and research programs at universities have been of obvious concern to Cornell University. As one consequence, we have analyzed foundation support to Cornell over the past ten years to determine which of the organizations, alleged in the public news media to have received money from the CIA, have made contributions to the university.

"A search of our records indicates that a total of eight organizations which have contributed funds to Cornell during the past ten years appear on the list of organizations reported in the press to have had CIA support. The organizations and the gifts to the university are the following:

"*The American Friends of the Middle East*—an unsolicited gift of \$25 in March

1957, in memory of Donald C. Kerr [12], who had been the foreign student counselor at Cornell for some years;

"*The American Newspaper Guild*—a gift of \$150 to Cornell University in 1962, to support a social studies teachers' project in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations;

"*The H. Cleveland Dodge Foundation*—an award of \$2,500 to meet part of the costs of the John R. Mott Colloquium held under the auspices of Cornell United Religious Work during the academic year 1964-1965;

"*The Hobby Foundation*—an unsolicited gift of \$25 to the Medical College in October 1965, in memory of Charles T. Hicks, former chairman of the board of the Bowater Paper Company;

"*The W. Alton Jones Foundation*—two gifts of \$1,000 each, in 1959 and 1961, to support the work of the Research Laboratory for the Diseases of Dogs;

"*The San Jacinto Fund*—a grant in 1958 totalling \$30,000 for a survey of labor relations in the Middle East, carried out by the I&LR school.

"In addition to these six instances, two others have previously been reported on. One was the *Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs*, which made a grant of \$1,000 in May of 1966 to support the Honduras Project of CURW [NEWS, February 1967].

"The second was the *Marshall Foundation* which made a series of grants totalling \$436,000 in the years from 1960 to 1963 to the I&LR school to support programs in international labor relations. In connection with the Marshall Foundation grant, the only substantial grant involved, Dean David G. Moore of the I&LR school has made the following comment:

"All of the activities of the school undertaken with the support of the Marshall Foundation were fully within the legitimate interests of the faculty in the school and conducted as regular programs of the school. Students in the International Labor Training Program were selected by a committee of the faculty, enrolled in regular Cornell courses, and graded along with other students. No outside organization interfered, or in any way shaped course content."

"Three important points need to be made: First, the university has never sought nor received direct support from the Central Intelligence Agency, nor has the university knowingly received CIA support from indirect sources. Second, the university can say with full confi-

dence that at no time has there been any interference with the integrity or legitimacy of our research and teaching operations. Third, the organizations listed above are legitimate foundations with substantial sources of funds other than money reportedly received from the CIA, and there is no evidence that funds which came from them to the university were in any way CIA-related."

### **Grants, Gift, Fund Benefit University**

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. has given a series of grants totaling \$35,000 to Cornell as part of its annual program of aid to education. Of this sum, \$16,000 is intended to strengthen teaching of the sciences, particularly at the undergraduate level, and was given to the chemistry and mechanical engineering departments and the biochemistry department of the Medical College.

The remainder is divided into \$15,000 to support research in the chemical and chemical engineering departments, and \$4,000 to provide fellowships for students in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration who had undergraduate majors in the sciences.

Cornell has received a \$102,400 gift from the John M. Olin Foundation Inc. for use in combating diseases of dogs. The gift was presented to Cornell's Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs, which has started a \$454,900 addition that will enable it to triple its space and increase its staff appreciably.

John M. Olin '13, trustee emeritus and presidential councillor, earlier established the John M. Olin Professorship for research in dog diseases.

The School of Hotel Administration is the beneficiary of a scholarship fund of nearly \$100,000 provided for in the recently-probated will of a waiter and bartender.

Several Cornell alumni, including two young executives of a restaurant chain and trustee H. Victor Grohmann '28, New York advertising executive, had befriended the late Dewey MacLain during his working years.

MacLain, for many years a waiter and bartender in Connecticut and New York, established the fund to be known as the Dewey MacLain Scholarship Fund, "for needy and deserving students" attending the School of Hotel Administration.

### **Study Group Reports On Home Economics**

Stiffer admissions requirements, a math and humanities course for undergraduates, and greater emphasis on research and graduate education—these were among 39 formal recommendations for changes in the College of Home Economics which were proposed in a recent 62-page report from a president's study committee.

Applicants to the college, the report noted, are "not so strong scholastically as are the other major groups of women at Cornell" and are below the Cornell average. It suggested that greater priority be given to academic qualifications, including mathematical competence, in undergraduate admissions, and called for more aggressive recruiting and the building of a "diversified coeducational student body."

If the committee's recommendations are accepted, the college's present core requirement would be abolished. Introductory courses would give students a taste of the home economics program, but they would not be committed to a major in the school until the end of their sophomore year. Programs would be planned in such a way that students who did not wish to continue in home economics could enter the university's College of Arts & Sciences "without financial penalty."

The nine-member committee, chaired by Prof. Sara Blackwell, home economics education, recommended a change in name to "The College of Human Development & Environment," commenting that "the term 'home economics' has connotations which are frequently detrimental to the effective work of the faculty and the acceptance of their effort. The college program has already expanded beyond the meaning of 'home economics' . . . and changes recommended in this report will make the name even less appropriate."

"Major areas of study must be identified and strengthened," it suggested, "to provide for both close association with the basic disciplines and interdisciplinary attack on compelling human problems."

Citing the college's three part program of resident teaching, research and graduate education, and public service, the report stressed "it is essential to have sufficiently autonomous administrative authority within the College to develop and maintain direction and coherence for the College as a whole."

"It would be inconsistent with this policy," the study noted, "to have any one of the major programs under the direction of administrative units outside the College."

Among the other recommendations were:

¶ Projected growth figures of 895 undergraduates and 300 graduate students in 1974, compared to the 1965 figures of 780 and 152.

¶ Closer integration of research and graduate education involving the faculty and graduate students in the same research projects, and expanded opportunities and facilities for field studies.

¶ Expansion of the public service program "beyond the campus to larger and more diversified publics" and the establishment of an Office of Community Educational Services to coordinate the program.

¶ Academic and professional counseling of majors by faculty members rather than the centralized counseling staff which would be reduced in size and responsibility.

¶ Increased use of educational television in the public service program, utilizing the TV facilities in the new wing of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

¶ More extensive development of problem-oriented service programs.

In March, six committees were formed by the faculty of the college to study the proposals further.

Cornell topped all institutions in total number of senior post-doctoral fellowships awarded by the National Science Foundation. Of the 65 awards, seven were to Cornell faculty members: Adrian M. Srb, genetics; Robert F. Pitts, physiology, Medical College; Jerrold Meinwald, George H. Morrison, and Robert E. Hughes, chemistry; and Peter A. Caruthers and Karl Berkelman, physics.

The \$1.5 million National Aeronautics & Space Administration building for space science at the university has been completed and is now occupied by the Center for Radiophysics & Space Research. Dedication of the building, located between Rockefeller and Bailey Hall, is scheduled for next October.

During the Summer Session this year, the art department is offering a series of two-week courses in painting, sculpture, and graphic arts. Designed primarily for alumni, the courses may be taken either for academic credit or on an audit basis

and are open to students at all levels of experience.

Faculty will consist of Richard Anuskiewicz, Larry Zox, and Wayne Thiebaud in painting; Arnold Singer in graphic arts; and Jason Seley '40 in sculpture (for pictures of his work, see the September 1965 NEWS). The courses will involve individual assignments and studio participation.

For additional information and an application form, write to the Director, Summer Study in Art, B-20 Ives Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.

The Ithaca Festival has received a \$320,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Of the sum, \$300,000 is to support artistic programs and \$20,000 is for the development of educational programs. The Festival has now received more than \$1.2 million in contributions, pledges, and grants.

Frederick M. Anderson '67, cadet colonel of the Air Force ROTC unit at the university, has received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement Award in recognition of his outstanding performance and achievement as an ROTC cadet.

The cadet group commander was chosen in competition with cadets from 20 university and college ROTC detachments. He won his field training unit's Commandant's Award last summer in competition with 240 cadets at Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

A dean's list student at the College of Agriculture, Anderson is a member of the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Program, a competitive scholarship program granted for the last two years of the student's college stint.

While an outside firm studies the university's feeding operation in the wake of earlier student criticism of the operation, changes are being planned for the coming year.

Dining plans for next year which eliminate mealtime segregation were announced in January by S. Russell Ryon '48, manager of dining services.

Freshmen will still be on a compulsory 20-meal ticket plan, while upperclass men and women may choose either the 20-meal plan or a 15-meal plan identical to the present men's plan, which provides five breakfasts, five lunches, and five suppers a week.

Tickets may be used in most campus

dining units, except that women may eat breakfast only in their dorms. All men on either plan will be allowed to eat at any women's dorm.

The meal ticket values will rise \$.25 a day over this year's value. Ryon said the rise provides for higher food costs and also makes larger meals available to students.

One of the student demands during the November food fracas called for "honoring men's meal plan tickets in women's dorms under a sign-up system."

Amid the other indignities visited on Ithacans as a cold and snowy New York winter ground on, a three per cent sales tax was levied on all purchases in Tompkins County, starting March 1. Aimed at relieving the real estate tax for permanent residents, it had the further purpose of nicking students who otherwise contribute primarily through rent that goes to property owners who pay real estate taxes. The three per cent goes on top of a statewide two per cent sales tax.

The following letter was mailed to President Johnson late last term:

"The 293 signers of this letter, members of the Cornell University faculty, wish to endorse the views expressed by the 462 members of the Yale University faculty in their recent letter to you (*New York Times*, January 16, 1967). We believe that their letter makes a reasoned and compelling case for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam without requiring any prior commitment on the part of that government. . . ."

The Ithaca faculty numbers about 1,300.

Professor Solomon C. Hollister, emeritus, civil engineering, dean of the College of Engineering from 1937 to 1959, has given some 300 volumes to the History of Science Collections at Olin Library. Dean Hollister's collection is particularly strong on mathematics and bridges. The earliest item is an edition of Boethius on arithmetic (1488).

Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, cancelled his speaking engagement scheduled for March 8 in order to attend hearings in Washington on the Selective Service Act.

Two books written by members of the faculty have been named as "leading nominees" for the 18th annual National

Book Awards. One of the six finalists in the History & Biography category is *The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture*, by Prof. David B. Davis, history. Among the six final contenders in the category of Science, Philosophy, & Religion is *Marcello Malpighi and the Evolution of Embryology*, by Prof. Howard B. Adelman '20, histology & embryology, emeritus. Both books were published in 1966 by Cornell University Press.

The National Book Awards of \$1,000 each are presented annually for the five most distinguished books by American authors published in the United States during the preceding year. The winners were announced March 8 at a ceremony in Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, New York.

Cornell University Press is the only university publisher among the 18 publishers represented by the 31 final contenders chosen in all categories by this year's judges.

The May issue of the NEWS will contain a complete account of proposals by an alumni group for a new school of conservative thought at Cornell. Space in this issue did not permit adequate coverage of the subject.

## Faculty and Staff

Professor **Asa C. King '99**, farm practice, emeritus, died Jan. 17, 1967 in Ithaca. Named professor in charge of the farm practice requirement at the College of Agriculture in 1915, he served on the faculty until his retirement in 1945. During those years, Professor King interviewed 9,926 agricultural students and helped place about half of these boys on farms around the state as part of their degree requirement experience. He also served as superintendent of the college farms and lands. His Cornellian daughters are Mrs. Howard Dillingham (Dorothy) '31 and Mrs. J. S. Fulton (Edythe) '32, AM '39.

The Board of Trustees has announced the promotion of 12 faculty members to tenure positions.

In the College of Agriculture, **Robert E. McDowell** was named professor of international science, dept. of animal science; and **Thomas J. Cade** was named professor of ornithology in the section of ecology and systematics, Div. of Biological Sciences.

Five members were appointed on the faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences. In the Div. of Biological Sciences, **Antoine**

**W. Blackler** was named associate professor of zoology in the section of genetics, development, and physiology; and **Leon A. Heppel** will become professor of biochemistry.

**Stanley J. O'Connor '51, PhD '65**, was named associate professor in history of art; **Harold E. Samuel, PhD '63**, associate professor in music; and **Marvin A. Carlson, PhD '61**, associate professor and chairman, speech and drama.

**Miriam Mark Salpeter (Mrs. Edwin), AM '51, PhD '53**, was appointed associate professor in engineering physics and in the neurobiology and behavior section of the Div. of Biological Sciences.

**Gerald Gordon** was appointed associate professor of organizational behavior, Industrial & Labor Relations.

**President Perkins** has been named to serve on the "Carnegie Study of Higher Education," a project to study the future structure and financing of American higher education.

The study, which will take three or four years, will be headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley, and financed through grants to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching from its sister foundation, the Carnegie Corp. of New York.

**O. Ernest Bangs**, associate professor of food facilities engineering at the School of Hotel Administration, has received an award from the Food Equipment Manufacturers' Association "in appreciation and recognition of his dedication and tireless devotion to the advancement of the food service industry." The \$500 prize money was turned over to the school by Bangs for student scholarships.

Professor **Ephim G. Fogel**, chairman, English, was head of the selection committee which recently chose Eric Russell Bentley, Matthews Professor of Dramatic Literature at Columbia U, as winner of the annual George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism for the theatrical year 1965-66. The \$4,000 prize is the richest in American theatre.

**Richard V. Moore**, formerly with the Ford Foundation in India, has been appointed to the new position of executive director of the university's Center for International Studies. Prof. **Douglas Ashford**, government, and Business & Public Administration, has been named associate director in charge of a structural change and modernization program.

Prof. **Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33**, was recently honored by the N.Y. State Nurseryman's Association and the N.Y. State Arborists Association for his 42 years of teaching and research at Cornell and for his assistance to the two organizations.

Prof. **Urie Brofenbrenner '38**, child development and family relationships, has provided the introduction to Anchor Books' paperback edition of *The Collective Family: A Handbook for Russian Parents*, by A. S. Makarenko, a best-seller in Russia ever since its original publication in 1937, and used

throughout the Communist world as a practical guide to child-rearing.

*Stories from "Epoch": The First Fifty Issues (1947-1964)*, edited by Prof. **Baxter Hathaway**, English, was published in November by the Cornell University Press. The short stories in the book are the best of the original work that has appeared in *Epoch*, a literary journal published at the university since 1947. A number of the stories have previously been chosen to appear in *Best American Short Stories* and in *Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards*.

Hathaway has been editor of *Epoch* since 1947, and is the author of *The Stubborn Way, Writing Mature Prose*, and *The Age of Criticism*.

Professor **Rodney F. White**, hospital administration, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, has been awarded a grant of \$48,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service for a three year comparative study of hospital and medical care administration in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. The study will concentrate on the changing roles of administrators in these three health care systems and on the differences in the training and career patterns in each case.

Two members of the music department, Professors **Karel Husa** and **John Hsu**, went on brief concert tours in Europe during January and February.

Husa, director of the university orchestras and professor of composition, conducted the Stockholm Radio Orchestra and the Grand Orchestre Symphonique of Belgium in programs including some of his own compositions. He also made recordings, produced by French Radio-Television, of his chamber music and his "Poem for viola and chamber orchestra," for use in broadcasts.

John Hsu, chairman of the music department, was in Europe in early February to give a series of recitals of solo music for the viola da gamba.

Professors **James B. Ax** and **Simon B. Kochen**, mathematics, were honored by the American Mathematics Society in January, when they received the Frank Nelson Cole Prize for work in the theory of numbers. The Cole Prize is awarded every five years. Ax and Kochen were cited for three papers which appear in the *Annals of Mathematics*.

Ax has been a member of the faculty since 1962 and was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1965. Kochen, who came to Cornell in 1959, is currently on leave at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, is one of 10 contributors to a special volume on privacy, one in a series known as "Law and Contemporary Problems," published by Duke University School of Law. His article is entitled, *Privacy and the Law: a Philosophical Prelude*.

Professor **Martin W. Sampson '39, MS '45**, industrial engineering, is spending the spring term on a Fulbright lectureship at the University of the West Indies, Trinidad.

# Who Wants Student Power?

BY SETH GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ Suddenly last summer, Americans seemed to become aware of something called "power." That amorphous force was discovered and demanded, like some new product that is bottled and advertised. In fact, interest groups and ethnic minorities looked into that bottle and saw a genie who could be put to use to gain group goals.

The image of group power was first born on a steamy night in the South, where cries for "Black power" punctuated a roadside civil rights march. But that cry was perhaps an unfortunate baptism for the new power. For the idea was tainted with threats of militancy which seem still to create fears in the minds of those who are today asked to give up some of their power.

Moreover, since that night, power has been demanded by every group that considers itself either a permanent or temporary minority. The term "power" has been chanted and demanded by protestors and other disputants who seem to picture themselves as minorities who may legitimately claim power. This concept has already travelled the route from the sublime to the ridiculous. Demonstrators at the University of Florida, protesting disciplinary action against a comely coed who posed *au naturel* in a campus humor magazine waved signs demanding "Nude Power."

But perhaps the most ill-defined and misunderstood demand for power comes from a group that also considers itself a

minority fighting for its rights in the university community—students calling for "student power." This phrase, which pops up in editorial columns on campuses across the country, is not only vaguely defined, but it is unlike other group demands for power in that most members of the "group"—students—are not even sure they want it.

### Was It the Only Choice?

Student power, although not called such at first, actually had its public debut at the Berkeley campus of the University of California in the fall of 1964. There, students felt there was something wrong with the educational system that put limits on political activity on campus. Actually, there was a welter of factors producing student discontent, as a Berkeley faculty study of the crisis later concluded:

"The most obvious causes of student support of the movement were their desire to obtain freedom of political advocacy on campus and their outrage at what they viewed as foul play on the part of the University administration. But many less explicit motivations must have played a part: prior participation in civil rights causes, dislike of certain aspects of the University, an unsatisfied longing for the shared experience so lacking in the impersonality of Berkeley life, and dissatisfaction with their own unmotivated existence."

One might ask just how the Berkeley students could have made their complaints known if not by the demonstrations which gained them faculty attention, sympathy, and some solutions. They could not have gotten satisfaction by going, one by one, to the dean's office. It is doubtful whether letters to the editor

of *The Daily Cal* would have promoted change. And Berkeley students would probably have had a hard time getting an appointment to see their chancellor.

In short, there was little else to do but use mass student power to gain more regular and respected means of student power. In essence, student power did beget student power; not only were major curriculum reforms suggested at Berkeley, but more regular channels for student expression were instituted.

Cornell had its first taste of the new student power shortly after Berkeley exploded. A group of sixty undergrads here formed "Students For Education" which voiced dissatisfaction with impersonal student life and claimed teaching was being forgotten as a prime priority of the multiversity.

But the group here favored cooperation with the administration, which "Day Hall" and the individual colleges were quick to reciprocate. A then ongoing faculty study of the quality of education at Cornell listened to the student complaints and concluded that sweeping curriculum and atmospheric changes were needed—in short, "a marked change in the Cornell ethos." President James A. Perkins delegated the task of overseeing these reforms to a new group he set up, the University Commission on Undergraduate Education. Its membership was evidence of his recognition of the forces of change on campus: three administrators, three faculty, and three students.

The Perkins view of the proper forms of student power—or more exactly of student power for a few—is spelled out more fully in "The University in Transition," the published Stafford Little lectures which Cornell's President delivered at Princeton in 1965. Perkins believes that "management of the university is generally only on the edge of student interest" and that four years on campus is certainly not enough time for the student to achieve the proper insight requisite to wide administration. Moreover, in a now famous passage from the lectures, Perkins explains why the student must be almost totally concerned with his own studies:

"Finally, the student is a student. He is at the university to learn, not to manage; to reflect, not to decide; to observe, not to coerce. The process of learning, like the process of research, is in the end a most private affair, requiring for the most part detachment and not engagement. If we learn to involve the student more highly in the formal learning proc-

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*The writer is at once a Government honors student, a member of the Cornell Daily Sun staff, and a student member of the University Commission on Undergraduate Education.*

ess, we may even further reduce his desire for management."

But Perkins does make exceptions for the few students, talented as leaders, who "gravitate naturally into student government or the campus newspaper." These students will gain an "outlet for their organizational proclivities" through these activities. Moreover, Perkins says, the university may benefit from these students' new ideas.

Today's student especially, Perkins says, may feel the need to involve himself in the affairs of the university. This new "pressure for involvement" may stem from the student's idea that his education is a low priority item in the multiversity. Perkins concludes, on this "pressure for involvement:"

"Uncontrolled, this will ruin good scholars and good universities. Dealt with sympathetically, it will help bring about successful campus integration."

The Perkins outlook would seem to mesh well with the reality of current student attitudes towards involvement in university affairs. That is, a minority of students are active and vocal, while most students care to look no further than their books.

But although the Perkins' view of student interest in campus affairs may be an accurate map of the surface, the reasons for student interest—or disinterest—may in fact be different from the motivations Mr. Perkins describes. For today's student may not be the dedicated scholar Mr. Perkins pictures him as—rejecting activities only because his academic research awaits. More likely, today's student may simply be apathetic.

The apathetic majority has been conspicuously silent on campus issues. One reflection of this is the steadily lower attendance at the university's new "Student Briefings," originally suggested by several trustees as a regular channel of communication from administration to students (to replace the more direct and upsetting channel—the sit-in).

This apathy unfortunately seems to spill over to lack of concern over current world affairs. Despite the headlines that tell of campus demonstrations and violent student reaction to world events, the sad fact is that most students here will admit they feel less concerned and less informed about national and international issues than they were in high school. Most read no other newspaper than the basically campus-oriented *Sun*, which has only limited space for wire-service news.

Student apathy toward campus affairs stems both from individual student attitudes and from the present limitation on student involvement in activities.

To start with, most students at Cornell today are wrapped up in themselves. The student feels pressured to excel, to get the right job after college, or to get into the right graduate school or to stay out of the draft. In fact, there has been no let-up in these pressures since high school. This generation of students—if I may use one of the handy slogans that seem to pervade every effort to analyze today's overanalyzed student—might be called The Accelerated Generation. That is, Russia's Sputnik made our high school teachers aware of the need to produce the well educated—or more importantly—the quickly educated person. We had to catch up, and the nation's catching up was to be done by us students.

### Busy, and Short on Chances

But in this process of instant education, we seem to have forgotten to look around us, or even at where we are headed. Who has the time to think about educational reforms on campus when the next day calls for cramming for the exam which will in part determine what graduate years hold in store? No wonder Mr. Perkins can conclude "the student is a student;" he has no chance to be anything else.

A second cause of apathy is the present limited opportunity for student involvement for those few who want it.

For one, the regular channels of communication from students to faculty, suggested by the Cornell faculty group's study of 1965, have not been set up. A few faculty committees do allow students to sit on their boards, but these are the minor committees (e.g. on music) which have trouble even meeting.

Basic to the lack of opportunities for full student participation in campus matters is something that might be called the self-perpetuating image of the student involved in campus activities. Students with conservative and more moderate viewpoints find little chance to emerge as leaders on the campus scene. Students who hold such views usually stay with the *Sun* or with Student Government for only a short time, finding themselves in a distinct minority among student leaders.

Cornell's Student Government has been plagued by the problem of true representation of student sentiment ever since its present form was set up in 1958.

The evolution of the role of Student Government has only added to this problem. That is, as the nine-member Executive Board found less need to concern itself with conduct regulations, it moved on to more political issues and larger community concerns. The present board, realizing that these new issues call for a more representative form of student government, is attempting a restructuring of itself along the lines of a student senate.

My view of student involvement on campus may not be encouraging to those who assert the need for student power. Certainly the picture I paint of a monopoly of student power with great entry barriers surmountable only to a few students is not the hallmark of the "free market place for ideas" which should characterize the university community.

But when one looks back at the recent past and sees spontaneous student movements demanding reforms, one feels certain that students will speak up when they feel their interests are at stake. Moreover, the student voice is still respected among many administrators. Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62, vice president for student affairs, recently commented in a campus lecture on student activities that "in the long run, the greatest and most effective pressure for most major changes comes from students."

Moreover, in that same speech, Barlow threw light on one encouraging aspect of new student interest in activities. Whether because of entry barriers to student government or lack of respect for it, or from sincere concern for larger social issues, today's student seems interested in a new breed of activity. Barlow said that "fun and games" activities of the past, such as hobby clubs and interest groups, have given way to activities involving social and community problems. He noted that about six hundred students are now involved in some kind of social service in Ithaca, ranging from tutoring underprivileged children to volunteer work at a nearby rehabilitation center.

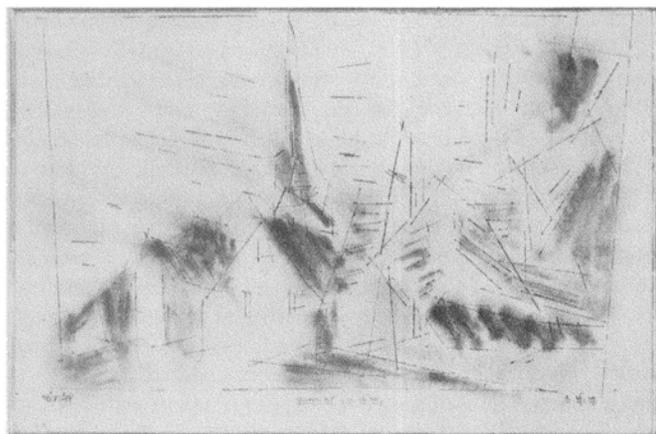
Student power? Perhaps it does exist, in several forms, but still among only a minority of students. Perhaps Dean of Students Stanley W. Davis '41, soon to become professor of psychology at Ithaca College, may have had the proper outlook. He commented on the critical minority of students who tend, he said, to "shoot down." Said the dean, "I think everyone has to start thinking about what do we want to rebuild, what do we want to re-create."

Everyone.



*The Sculpture Center, site of the Tour champagne party.—O. E. Nelson*

## CORNELL ART TOUR



*A Lyonel Feininger ink and wash  
in the Avnet Corp. collection.  
—Charles Uht.*

■ Plans are being laid for the Seventh Annual Art Tour sponsored by alumni in the New York City area. This year's tour will be held Saturday afternoon, April 29, and will include admission to six homes and The Sculpture Center, 167 East 69th Street. Proceeds from the Tour will go toward the purchase of fine arts for the White Museum of Art and the Cornell Women's Club of New York scholarship funds at the university, including the newly established Mary H. Donlon Scholarship.

On the tour for this year are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. André Emmerich, 1060 Fifth Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Fleischman, 870 United Nations Plaza; Donald H. Karshan, 245 West 19th Street; the adjoining duplex apartments of Jerry Silverman and Shannon Rodgers, The Mayflower Hotel, 15 Central Park West; and the executive offices of the Avnet Corporation, 1271 Avenue of the Americas; as well as The Sculpture Center.

Detailed information about the Tour and contributions that entitle the contributor to admissions tickets can be obtained from Mrs. John B. (Betty Miller) Francis '47, 210 E. 68th St., New York 10021. Phone: (212) UN 1-1037.

Co-Chairmen of this year's Tour are Evelyn M. Clark '58 and Barry S. Cohen '47.



*Sculpture show at The Sculpture Center.—O. E. Nelson*



*A Louis Corinth drawing  
in the Avnet collection.  
—Charles Uht.*



*Wallpaper in the Jerry Silver master bedroom.*



*Living room and fireplace  
in the town house of  
Donald H. Karshan.  
© New York Times.*

# The Good Guys Who Also Win

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Pursuing the theme we tried to develop in the last issue which, of course, you are not expected to remember—it had to do with a not uniquely held conviction that there are many more wholesome kids on campus than there are angry ones, in spite of what you read in the papers. Unique the conviction may not be, but it needs saying.

There are about 6,850 undergraduate men enrolled at Cornell. In the year 1965-66 there were over 1,800 of them out for freshman or varsity sports at one time or another and it will be about the same this year. The coaches tell me that the spirit—their willingness to work and train hard and to undergo self-denial for their sport—has never been better. In these days of license and even licentiousness that phrase self-denial has deep meaning. Many things have changed, but the staple wholesomeness is still here in abundance, and it is manifested in many ways. If you believe, with me, that our style of athletic involvement *is* one wholesome way, then stay with me for a few moments while the others file out and then we can safely cite a few facts.

Our athletes come in as students. And if they do not function as students they don't stay long as athletes. They do not receive athletic scholarships and, if they receive any aid, it is based on their need, the same way aid is awarded to all students. Their fellow students know this.

We do not distinguish in public releases between those on our teams who receive help and those who do not—for obvious reasons. Our other students know that our athletes work at being students, and that is why they show so much genuine interest in our teams. They are fellow students playing athletics, not athletes playing at studies.

And, if *you* need convincing they are

students, herewith, for example, are the grades of the senior football players this past term, when they were busy playing football. The grades listed are based on the formula of 4.0 being A and 1.0 being D, (the 1.6 standard you have heard so much about lately from the NCAA-Ivy tiff). Arts & Sciences: Dick Gerken, 3.23; Bill Hinman, 3.30; Joe Homicz, 2.84; Pete Larson, 2.19; Tom Lucas, 3.21; George McWeeney, 3.03; Mike Moore, 2.25; Reeve Vanneman, 3.95 (This is not a typo. Its true!); Fred Devlin, 2.72. Agriculture: Bill Abel, 3.40; Ron Gervase, 2.81. Hotel: Howard Dayton, 2.19; Harry Garman, 2.09. Engineering: John Wallace, 2.42; Dale Witwer, 1.84; John Zankowski, 2.96.

This winter was one of the most exciting of recent memory. The hockey team was *almost* unbeatable, the track team was accomplished, the wrestling and fencing teams were strong; the basketball team was one of Cornell's best of all time. Now that last claim is not necessarily a typically careless sports page overstatement. The simple truth is that Cornell has never been a big name in basketball.

The Ivy basketball league is the oldest collegiate league of any kind. It was established in 1901 and Cornell was a callow charter member, along with those four oldsters: Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. Penn, Dartmouth, and Brown came in later. In all those years, the Big Red has only won the league title three and a half times. In 1913, 1924, and 1954 we won it outright and tied with Columbia in 1914.

So, we are not used to roundball glory. That is not the only reason this 1966-67 team (19-5) captured the fancy of everyone around here. It had something electric about it. Under the tutelage

of Coach Sam MacNeil '51, it was a sometimes brilliant group of sharpshooting team players. They ran and passed the ball with lightning swiftness. Sophomores Walt Esdaile (6 feet 5, 240) and Hank South (6 feet 3, 210) were the big men, but they were not quite big enough. Princeton's three steeples (one at 6 feet 9, two at 6 feet 7) were too much in the final test (the anti-climactic loss to Columbia was a canard). But we did beat the Princetons at Ithaca first time around in one of the thrilling events of Barton Hall's splendid history. That night South and Esdaile did miraculously manage to get the ball off the boards frequently and they teamed gallantly with resilient Gregg Morris, kinetic Blaine Aston, and Gabby Durkac in an unforgettable performance against the nationally third-ranked Tigers.

One of the special reasons that evening was unforgettable was because there were over 8,000 people in the hall and there were over 2,000 turned away at the door. Not many times in history has a Cornell crowd shown such absolute delight with their fellows. They went wild. They mobbed the players after the game. And during the game there was a constant uproar. It was a cheerful, wholesome, sportsmanlike crowd—one to be proud of. This was collegiana as we like to see it. Inspiring. Reassuring. Students, faculty, administration, all there in common cause, yelling their heads off.

There will be times ahead when we may have need to conjure up that tableau. At those times it might help to know that, besides the 1,800 who are taking part in sports this year, there were 6,350 students who bought season tickets at \$18 a copy. Wanna bet that any of them would pay a dime to see a protest meeting—or to take part in one?

# tops in the U.S.

Coach Ned Harkness' hockey team led the varsity teams to a fine winter sports season. The skaters won the Ivy League championship for the second year in a row, copped Cornell's first Eastern College Athletic Conference title with a dramatic 4-3 victory over Boston University at Boston, and carried a 25-1-1 record—best ever for the Big Red—into the NCAAs against North Dakota, Michigan State, and BU.

Eight seniors—brothers Dave, Doug, and Bob Ferguson, Mike Doran, Murray Death, Bob Kinasewich, Paul Althouse, and Harry Orr—were instrumental in the Big Red surge. The team went on to win the nationals March 16-18 at Syracuse, topping North Dakota, 1-0, and BU in the finals, 4-1. Skip Stanowski was named most valuable player in the tourney.

## Hockey

*Feb. 22, Cornell 4, Harvard 1.* Goalie Ken Dryden '69 of Islington, Ont., was the difference the first two periods and Cornell wore down the Crimson in the third stanza for a 4-1 triumph at Cambridge to virtually sew up the Big Red's second straight Ivy League title.

*Morris '68 and Esdaile '69 outmaneuver Princeton in the big Barton Hall win.*  
—Paul R. Weissman '68, *Sun*



The first two periods were even, with Dryden making several big saves to keep Cornell ahead, 2-1. The Ithacans had first period goals on a solo by Pete Tufford '69 of St. Catherine, Ont., and a backhander by Doug Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask. Harvard halved the margin on a Jack Garrity breakaway, also in the first period.

The senior-dominated Big Red pulled away in the third period, with Bob Kinasewich '67 of Edmonton, Alberta, deflecting a slap shot by Bruce Pattison '69 of Aurora, Ont., past Harvard goalie Bill Diercks, and with Skip Stanowski '68 of Willowdele, Ont., connecting on a 25-foot slap shot.

Dryden had 32 saves; Diercks stopped 34 shots.

*Feb. 25, Cornell 6, Dartmouth 1.* Sophomores were predominant for the Big Red as the Kiddy Line scored five times in an easy, but somewhat costly, triumph over inept Dartmouth. Pete Tufford had three goals and classmates Bob McGuinn of Toronto, Ont., and Ted Coviello of Saskatoon, Sask., had one apiece.

Dave Ferguson '67 of Birsay left the game in the first period and required 25 stitches around his left eye after a Dartmouth player hit him with his stick. "I don't think he meant it," Dave said afterwards. "I think it was an accident."

*March 2, Cornell 5, Princeton 1.* It was the regular-season finale, a relatively meaningless affair, but Coach New Harkness's lads produced a stirring effort before the usual 4,400 packed house at Lynah Rink—"some of the finest hockey we've played all year," he said.

Pete Tufford had his second consecutive hat trick, scoring three straight goals, two in the second period, and one in the third. Kennedy Smith '69 of Agincourt, Ont., who replaced the injured Dave Ferguson for his varsity debut, did well and assisted on Cornell's only first period goal, registered by slick-skating Mike Doran '67 of Islington, Ont.

Bob Kinasewich had the fifth goal, on a feed from Bob Ferguson.

The Cornell team voted Dryden winner of the Nicky Bawlf Award, for the Most Valuable Player. Bob Ferguson copped the Cornell Hockey Club Sportsmanship Award for over-all hustle and development in his three years at Cornell.

*March 7, 9, 11—ECAC Tournament—* Cornell earned No. 1 ranking in the East by sweeping through three playoff games to cop its first ECAC title in history and qualified for the four-team NCAA tournament at Syracuse.

The Big Red crushed Brown, 11-2, in the first round, the last Lynah Rink contest for the seniors, and Bruin coach Jim Fullerton afterwards termed Cornell "the best college hockey team I've ever seen," adding, "Cornell could have played in the National Hockey League tonight."

Bob Ferguson and Mike Doran had three-goal Hat Tricks, while Doug Ferguson had two goals.

The ECAC field, narrowed to four, moved to Boston Garden for the semi-final round, and Cornell blasted third-ranked Boston College, 12-2, for the fifth straight victory over the Eagles in a three-year-span.

The Ferguson brothers—twins Doug and Dave and the younger Bob—had a fantastic night with seven goals, four by Doug, two by Dave, and one by Bob.

McGuinn and Tufford also had two goals apiece as part of the one-sided Cornell triumph.

In the final, before an overflow crowd of 14,300—believed to be the largest ever to view a collegiate hockey game in the US—Cornell rallied in the third period to down BU, 4-3, with superlative performances from the Ferguson-Doran line, Tufford, all four defensemen, and goalie Dryden.

Dryden kept Cornell in the game in the first two periods.

The Terriers dominated the scoreless first stanza, but the Big Red picked up the tempo in the second period though two goals by BU center Jim Quinn offset an early Cornell score by Dave Ferguson, set up by Doug Ferguson.

Superior conditioning paid off for the Ithacans in the final 20 minutes and Cornell blew the Boston sextet off the ice.

Doug Ferguson connected on a 20-foot backhander with two BU men out on penalties to make it 2-2, and Tufford, on a drop pass from Coviello, fired a 15-foot bullet past BU goalie Wayne Ryan to make it, 3-2.

Mike Doran upped the score to 4-2 moments later, taking a sensational feed

from Doug Ferguson. BU scored with 5:16 remaining, but Cornell held the upper hand the rest of the way.

### Basketball

*Feb. 24, Cornell 101, Pennsylvania 81.* It was the first victory for Coach Sam MacNeil in the Penn Palestra in his eight years as Big Red head coach, and there were never any doubts about it, as Cornell won to go into Princeton the next night tied with the Tigers for the Ivy League lead. It was the eleventh straight win for Cornell.

The Big Red led by 15 at halftime, 50-35, and stretched the margin to 29 with 10 minutes remaining. It was ahead by 27 with four minutes left before the Quakers narrowed the gap slightly.

Cornell, despite early foul trouble which saw inside men Hank South '69 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Walt Esdaile '69 of New Haven, Conn., and Gabby Durkac '67 of Natrona Heights, Pa., pick up three personals in the first half, shot 48.1 per cent from the floor, compared with Penn's 32.9.

Gregg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill., with five late baskets, led Cornell with 23 points. South and Esdaile had 16 apiece.

*Feb. 25, Princeton 81, Cornell 66.* The Big Red was no match for Princeton, and the Tigers, switching tactics from last week's slowdown to a fast-break offense, romped to a relatively easy win over the Cornellians to virtually sew up the Ivy League title.

The Big Red reacted slowly and appeared tight.

Hank South accumulated four personal fouls in the opening 14:32.

Princeton's John Haarlow, who had broken his nose the previous night, played with a special cage-mask, scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. He was 8-for-12 in an inspirational performance from the floor.

Joe Heiser hit for 17 points and held Cornell ace Gregg Morris to 11.

The Big Red, down 40-26 at halftime, climbed to within six points, 54-48, after 7½ minutes of the second half, but then went 6½ minutes without a basket. Princeton romped to a 71-52 lead with 3:53 left and waltzed home.

The Tigers were 30-for-53 from the floor, 56 per cent; Cornell was 25-for-70, or just 36 per cent. Princeton also led in rebounds, 53-39.

Blaine Aston '67 of Cincinnati, Ohio, paced Cornell with 18 points.

*March 2, Columbia 57, Cornell 51.* "Our fellows just didn't seem to have any drive," Coach Sam MacNeil said afterwards. Princeton's victory earlier in the week had clinched the Ivy title for the Tigers; Cornell's loss to Columbia gave the Big Red a tie with Yale for runner-up honors.

The Ithacans, finishing up at 19-5, lost a chance to improve on the best Big Red winning percentage in school history, set in the 14-3 campaign in 1913-14, and to tie the 1950-51 quintet's total-victory mark of 20 compiled in a 20-5 season.

Two Cornell regulars—Blaine Aston and Gregg Morris—played despite illness.

Columbia effectively utilized a zone defense throughout. Hank South was the only Cornellian in double figures, scoring 13 points. The Big Red was 20-for-62, or 32 per cent from the floor, compared with Columbia's 23-for-56, or 41.1.

### Track

*March 4, IC4As, Villanova 36, Cornell 11½ (eighth).* It was the best Big Red performance in several years, and could have been even better except that 600-yard ace Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon failed to qualify for the finals, despite winning his heat in 1:12.6.

"Bill can't run against the clock; he's got to be running against somebody," Coach Glenn Davis said.

John Elliott '67 of Springfield, Mass., was runner-up in the 60-yard hurdles, winning three qualifying heats. Wayne Gustafson '68 of Holden, Mass., set a Big Red indoor record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9 inches to wind up tied for second, and Tom Fraus '67 of Royal Oak, Mich., placed fourth in the weight throw with an effort of 58 feet, 10½ inches.

*March 11, Heptagonals*—Army captured the Heptagonal Games before the usual, capacity 4,500 at Barton Hall with 53 points, followed by 1964-66 winner Harvard with 40, Navy with 39, and Cornell 28.

The Big Red's lone winner was John Elliot in the 60-yard hurdles, in 0:07.3. In the 600-yard run, favored Bill Bruckel lost his balance when he stepped on the shoe of Yale pace-setter Mark Young and fell, with Young proceeding to win by eight yards in 1:11.

Cornell had seconds from Fraus in the 35-pound weight throw, Gustafson in the high jump, and its one-mile relay team, while two-miler Gordon McKusick '69 of

Rochester and 1,000-yard man Ron Nehring '69 of Kalamazoo, Mich., gained thirds.

### Wrestling

An Ithacan, heavyweight Jerry Beach, wrestling for Syracuse, decisioned old Section 4 foe Tom Havens '69 of Vestal, a regular in the Cornell line-up, 3-2, to bring the Orange to a 21-19 mat triumph over the Big Red on February 22.

Cornell winners included Cliff Straehley '67 of Honolulu, Hawaii, 123; Bob Stock '67 of Bellmore, 130; and Don New '67 of Canastota, 145. Draws were earned by Rich Beck '68 of Dryden, 137; and Pete Woodworth '68 of Winona, Minn., 177.

The Big Red trounced Ivy League foe Columbia, 31-9, on February 25 with victories earned by Straehley, Stock, Beck, Tony Monticello '69 of Endicott, Bob Vinci '69 of Watchung, N.J., Woodworth, and Havens.

Unbeaten Princeton copped the Ivy League title with a narrow 17-15 defeat of Cornell in Ithaca. A Big Red triumph would have caused a three-way deadlock at the top, with Harvard, who beat Cornell early in the season.

The Tigers trailed until heavyweight Ollie Kenen broke a 2-2 tie and pinned Havens in 4:56 with a body press in the final bout.

Cornell has won nine Ivy titles in 11 years, but fell to third (4-2) this year, and also wound up in the red over-all for the first time in many years with a 6-7 record.

Big Red winners were Straehley, Stock, New, Dick Minekime '67 of Eden, 167; and Woodworth. New handled Princeton's best man, Paul Arnow, 17-6, at 145.

*March 10-11, Easterns*—Don New won an individual title at 137 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Assn. meet at Philadelphia. He beat sensational Penn State sophomore Vince Fritz in the finals, 7-3. Bob Stock copped a second at 130.

Lehigh won the team crown with 85 points, six ahead of runnerup Navy. Penn State was third with 71, followed by Syracuse 43, Army 33, and Cornell 29.

### Fencing

Cornell's powerful fencing team, one of the best that Coach Raoul Sudre '60 has produced, compiled a 9-3 record during the season.

It capped the regular campaign with a

# Spring Sports, 1967

## ROWING

Sat. Apr. 29	Goes Cup, at Annapolis
Sat. May 6	Carnegie Cup, at Princeton
Sat. May 13	Sprints, at Worcester
Sat. May 27	Penn
Sat. June 18	IRA, at Syracuse

## 150-POUND ROWING

Sat. Apr. 15	At Penn
Sat. Apr. 22	Princeton
Sat. Apr. 29	Geiger Cup, at New York
Sat. May 6	At Dartmouth
Sat. May 13	EARC, at Worcester

## BASEBALL

Sat. Apr. 8	Rochester
Tue. Apr. 11	Stroudsburg
Wed. Apr. 12	At Cortland
Sat. Apr. 15	Columbia
Tue. Apr. 18	Colgate
Fri. Apr. 21	At Harvard
Sat. Apr. 22	At Brown
Wed. Apr. 26	Syracuse
Sat. Apr. 29	At Penn
Mon. May 1	At Colgate
Wed. May 3	Yale
Sat. May 6	Navy
Thu. May 11	C. W. Post
Sat. May 13	At Army
Wed. May 17	At Syracuse
Fri. May 19	Princeton
Sat. May 20	Scranton
Tue. May 23	Hartwick
Sat. May 27	Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Tue. Apr. 18	Colgate
Sat. Apr. 22	Syracuse
Sat. Apr. 29	Cortland
Mon. May 1	At Colgate
Wed. May 17	At Cortland
Thu. May 18	At Syracuse
Thu. May 25	Manlius

## TRACK

Sat. Apr. 22	Colgate
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 28-29	Penn Relays, at Philadelphia
Sat. May 6	At Penn
Sat. May 13	Heps, at West Point
Sat. May 20	Princeton
Fri.-Sat. May 26-27	IC4A, at New York

## FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Apr. 22	Colgate
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 28-29	Penn Relays, at Philadelphia

Sat. May 6	At Penn State
Tue. May 16	At Mohawk Valley CC

## LACROSSE

Sat. Apr. 1	At U of Baltimore
Tue. Apr. 11	Cortland
Sat. Apr. 15	At Yale
Sat. Apr. 22	Harvard
Tue. Apr. 25	Colgate
Sat. Apr. 29	Penn
Sat. May 6	At Brown
Sat. May 13	At Hobart
Tue. May 16	At Syracuse
Sat. May 20	Princeton
Sat. May 27	At Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Fri. Apr. 21	Cortland
Tue. Apr. 25	Colgate
Thu. May 4	At Colgate
Sat. May 6	Syracuse
Sat. May 13	Hobart
Tue. May 16	At Syracuse

## TENNIS

Sat. Apr. 15	Yale
Wed. Apr. 19	At Syracuse
Sat. Apr. 22	At Brown
Tue. Apr. 25	Colgate
Sat. Apr. 29	Columbia
Fri. May 5	At Harvard
Sat. May 6	At Penn
Fri. May 12	At Navy
Sat. May 13	At Princeton
Sat. May 20	Army
Sat. May 27	Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN TENNIS

Wed. Apr. 26	Oswego State
Tue. May 9	At Colgate
Wed. May 10	Syracuse
Wed. May 17	At Syracuse

## GOLF

Fri. Apr. 21	At Syracuse
Fri. Apr. 28	At Harvard
Tue. May 2	Colgate
Sat. May 6	EIGA, at Penn State
Sat. May 13	Columbia-Army
Sat. May 27	At Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN GOLF

Sat. Apr. 22	Oswego State
Thu. May 4	Colgate
Tue. May 9	At Colgate
Sat. May 20	At Blair Academy

ing Penn, taking all three events by 5-4 scores. Abeles and Marion were 2-1 in sabre, Ross was 3-0 in foil, and sophomores Al Lewis of Canandaigua and Mike Masnik of Seaside Park, N.J. were 2-1 in epee.

## Squash

Cornell lost to Princeton, 7-2, and wound up with a 3-5 regular season.

Its ace, Bill Swift '67 of Springfield, Pa., reached the quarterfinals of the NCAAs before losing.

Harvard won the title with 16 points; Cornell tied for 14th with 5.

## Gymnastics

In its first year, the Cornell gymnastics team compiled a 5-3 record, including a win over Ivy League foe Pennsylvania.

"We think we've had a wonderful season, and the response of the fans has been terrific," Coach Bob Martin said after 300 fans jammed Teagle Hall to view the Big Red against Penn and Ithaca College.

Cornell was led by Tom Richards '67 of Glenview, Ill., Jerry Budleman '68 of Riverside, Conn., and Jim Leach '67 of Franklin Park N.J.

## Polo

The varsity polo team lost the intercollegiate polo title to Yale on March 11, by a surprisingly strong 12-11 score.

## Swimming

*March 10-11, Easterns*—Cornell, despite a disappointing 2-9 dual-meet season, fared well in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate championships at New Haven, winding up eighth in the 24-school meet that was won by host Yale.

The Big Red set 11 school records.

Tom Cornell '69 of Clarendon Hills, Ill., figured in five of them—freestyle, butterfly, and medley—while Don Eames '68 of Rye was top scorer with a third in the 200 backstroke and a sixth in the 100 backstroke, setting marks in both.

Walt Eanes '69 of Bethel Park, Pa.; Ed Gray '67 of Wilmington, Del.; and Hilary Nixon '68 of Lancaster, Pa., also did well.

In the diving, Tom Paxton '68 of Paducah, Ky., was sixth in the one-meter event and fifth in the three-meter competition. Jay Moses '67 of Great Neck was fourth in the low-board diving.

stirring 15-12 conquest of Pennsylvania, previously unbeaten in four Ivy League starts, including a victory over NCAA favorite Columbia.

"The team has jelled and has come a long way," Sudre said. "It can fence with the best."

Carroll Titsworth '67 of Cleveland, Mike Marion '68 of Boston, Mass., and

Micha Abeles '67 of Forest Hill were pace-setters in sabre, sweeping all nine bouts in an 18-9 defeat of Harvard, the day after Cornell bombed MIT, 19-8.

Dave Botwinik '68 of Brooklyn and Dave Ross '67 of New York led in the foil, while Don Sieja '68 of Princeton, N.J. was No. 1 in epee.

The Big Red showed balance in beat-

# Calendar

## Through April 30

Ithaca: White Museum of Art exhibit: sculpture by Jim Dine, and "Eight Young German Artists"

## Monday, April 17

Ithaca: Thorp Lecture, Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding, economics, U of Michigan, "New Images of Man's Place in Community—Nation/State," Anabel Taylor Aud., 4

Lecture, Kurt von Fischer, "Arthur Honegger," Lincoln 321, 4:30

Messenger Lecture (first of six), Prof. Jacqueline DeRomilly, Greek, Sorbonne, Paris, "Aspects of Time in Greek Tragedy," Ives 120, 8:15

## Tuesday, April 18

Ithaca: College of Home Economics Institute, "Man and an Environment of Change," Statler Aud., 9:15-4

Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:30

Freshman baseball, Colgate, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30

Lecture, Prof. Norwood Hanson, philosophy, Yale, "Flight Theory Within the History of Ideas," Olin M, 8:15

## Wednesday, April 19

Ithaca: Second Messenger Lecture, 8:15

Milwaukee, Wisc.: CC of Milwaukee dinner meeting, Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, secretary of the university, speaking

## Thursday, April 20

Ithaca: Third Messenger Lecture, 8:15

Savoyards present "Iolanthe," Statler Aud., 8:15

Buffalo: CC of Buffalo annual banquet, President James A. Perkins speaking, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory

## Friday, April 21

Ithaca: Parents Weekend (through April 23) Freshman lacrosse, Cortland, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30

Concert, Cornell University Glee Club, Thomas A. Sokol conducting, & Hampton Inst. Choir, Roland Carter conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

"Iolanthe" repeats, 8:15

## Saturday, April 22

Ithaca: Freshman golf, Oswego State, University Golf Course, 1

Freshman & varsity track, Colgate, Schoellkopf, 2

Lacrosse, Harvard, Lower Alumni Field, 2

Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 2

150-lb. crew, Princeton, 2:30

Polo, Myopia PC, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

"Iolanthe" repeats, 8:15

Concert, Parents Weekend Concert, Ella Fitzgerald, Barton Hall, 8:30

## Monday, April 24

Ithaca: Concert, student composers, Barnes Hall Aud., 4:30

Fourth Messenger Lecture, 8:15

## Tuesday, April 25

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity lacrosse, Colgate, Upper & Lower Alumni Field, 4:30

Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30  
University Lecture, Aaron Wildavsky, U of California at Berkeley, "Uses of the Budgetary Process in Social Science Research," Ives 110, 8:15

Lecture, Mrs. Philippa Foot, visiting fellow of Soc. for the Humanities, "Can Morality Survive?" Ives 110, 4:15

## Wednesday, April 26

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:30

Freshman tennis, Oswego State, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30

Fifth Messenger Lecture, 8:15

Lecture, representative of the Embassy of Nigeria, "Mass Communication in Nigeria," Ives 110, 8:15

## Thursday, April 27

Ithaca: Cornell Day 1967 (through April 28)

Sixth and last Messenger Lecture, 8:15

Chicago, Ill.: CC of Chicago dinner meeting, President James A. Perkins speaking

## Friday, April 28

Ithaca: University Theatre-Drummond Studio spring productions, "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter and "The Shadowy Waters" by W. B. Yeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 8:15

## Saturday, April 29

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 2

Lacrosse, Penn, Lower Alumni Field, 2  
Tennis, Columbia, Cascadilla Courts, 2  
Polo, alumni game, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Concert, Modern Jazz Quartet, Bailey Hall, 8:15

"The Dumb Waiter" and "The Shadowy Waters" repeat, 8:15

## Sunday, April 30

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, James Sanders, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11

Open reading of Brahm's "Requiem," Donald J. Grout conducting, Sage Chapel, 3

"The Dumb Waiter" and "The Shadowy Waters" repeat, 8:15

## Tuesday, May 2

Ithaca: White Museum of Art exhibit: "Reuben Nakian: Bronzes, Drawings, and Terra-Cotta" (through May 21)

Golf, Colgate, University Golf Course, 1  
Concert, U of Michigan Symphonic Band, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Frank Irvine Lecture, Charles S. Desmond, chief judge of the State of New York 1960-1966, "New York's Need for Constitutional Reform," Myron Taylor Hall, 8:30

## Wednesday, May 3

Ithaca: Baseball, Yale, Hoy Field, 4:30

Wilmington, Del.: CC of Delaware annual meeting, VP Steven Muller speaking

## Thursday, May 4

Ithaca: Freshman golf, Colgate, University Golf Course, 3

Synchronized Swim Show, Helen Newman Pool, 8

University Theatre presents "The Threepenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, Willard Straight University Theatre, 8:15

## Friday, May 5

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell (through May 7)

Synchronized Swim Show repeats, 8

"The Threepenny Opera" repeats, 8:15

## Saturday, May 6

Ithaca: 11th annual Cornell Invitational Drill Meet, Barton Hall, 8-6

Polo Club Quarter Horse Show, Riding Hall, 10

Baseball, Navy, Hoy Field, 2

Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, Lower Alumni Field, 2

Freshman tennis, Oswego State, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Synchronized Swim Show repeats, 8

"The Threepenny Opera" repeats, 8:15

Concert, "Spring Tonic," Cayuga's Waiters, Bailey Hall, 8:15

## Sunday, May 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Gregory Baum, St. Michael's College, Toronto, Canada, 11

Concert, Cornell University Trio, Barnes Hall Aud., 4

"The Threepenny Opera" repeats, 8:15

## Monday, May 8

Ithaca: Concert, Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire," directed by Joscelyn Godwin, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30

University Theatre-Drummond Studio spring productions, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 4:30

## Tuesday, May 9

Ithaca: "Hello Out There" repeats, 4:30

# 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.

**'02** **Mary S. Taylor Gantz**, 415 E. Washington Ave., Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.: "No special news. Living quietly and very happily within six miles of my birthplace, after living in 18 different homes in my life time and in six different states! Spending some extra time in writing little sermonettes since resigning from teaching my Bible class of good women. Would love to see dear old Cornell again, but not making trips any more. Happy memories, however, can travel far and wide."

**Helen Brown Lyall**, 1213 Hillcrest Rd., Lancaster, Pa.: "It is always nice to hear about the survivors of '02. I would love to come to the Reunion in June but at 88, I find traveling difficult. My granddaughter, who has been living at 709 Triphammer Rd., Pine Hill Apt. 1A5, is working for her PhD and expects to go to Yugoslavia this summer on a government assignment in economics, sponsored by the Ford Foundation. One of my twin boys and his family live near me and I find that being a grandmother is a very satisfactory way to spend my last years."

**Etta Ruser**, 318 W. Columbia Ave., Davenport, Iowa: "I really belonged to the Class of '03 and I knew those members better than '02 but some listed names brought back vivid memories of our 60 years ago. Through my good friend and roommate, **Jessie McBride**, I was acquainted with some of her '02 classmates. Not many are left! Jessie died years ago of cancer of the brain, after spending many years in the T.R. sanitarium in Iowa City, where she was dearly beloved by all. She served as librarian at the sanitarium. A niece, Dr. Helen Hanson Palmer, will give three lectures at Cornell in late February and early March. She is with the big regional laboratory near Berkeley, Calif. On her way home, she will stop with me and I'll be interested in her report on Cornell. She once had a chance to become head of the College of Home Economics, but accepted the experimental position in California, where she has distinguished herself in her field."

**Claire L. Steers**, 4 Oxford Rd., White Plains: "My story, which is a long one, may be simplified thus: My husband died over 20 years ago. I have five children, all college graduates—Yale, Wellesley, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence—none from Cornell! and I have 10 great-grandchildren."

**Albert Walton**, 570 Matadero Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.: "Sorry, I can't make Reunion. Hoist one for me!"

**Jay P. Kinney**, Harwick: "I am not planning to come to Reunion on any of the four dates listed, but will see you in 1972 at 70th Reunion as I approach the century celebration."

**'05 LLB** — **May C. Sickmon** retired several years ago after 45 years with the US District Court in Buffalo, 28 of them as

clerk. She was the second woman clerk of a federal district court to be appointed in the entire country, and was also the first woman elected a director of the Erie County Bar Assn. Miss Sickmon was one of the early suffragettes, and has worked for equal opportunities for women throughout her life. The American Assn. of University Women has named a national fellowship in her honor.

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

Reunion returns from the questionnaire have been quite rewarding. Over 30 so far are planning to return to Ithaca this June, and here are some news notes from classmates who cannot be with us.

**E. Lewis Burnham**, PO Box 534, Berwyn, Pa.: "In May 1966, I was inducted (with seven other young men!) into the 50-year Honor Club of the Pa. Bankers Assn., for 50 yrs. service as director of Berwyn Natl. Bank, and its successor, Upper Main Line Bank. I have one great-grandson, 3 next March. I am not quite spry enough (at almost 84) to take on a Reunion. Sorry! But best to my classmates."

**Adolph Coors**, Golden, Colo., is not planning to return but assures us he is in good health.

**Warren E. Darrow** of 3816 48th St., NW, Washington, D.C., is a consulting engineer in water resources, purification of rivers, lakes, and underground, and is also active with the American Society of Civil Engineers.

**William F. Faustman**, 4317 T St., Sacramento, Calif.: "Retired in '51, after 37 yrs. with the State Highway Dept. A son graduated from the U of California in civil engineering, with one year at Harvard in traffic engineering. He is now a consulting traffic engineer in Sacramento, Calif. and president of our city school board. I visited Cornell back in '59, very nice time."

**Victor M. Gehring**, 100 Bryn Mawr Dr., Painesville, Ohio: "Too many hurting diverticula, otherwise O.K. God only knows where I'll be in June."

**John Goldhaar**, 174 W. 76th St., New York: "Since retirement (12 yrs. ago) have given of my time to fraternal work—camp for underprivileged boys; travel—spent eight weeks in South America during summer of '66. Realized one ambition of my undergraduate days—stood on the equator near Quito, Ecuador, one foot in No. Hemisphere and the other in So. Hemisphere."

**Elizabeth (Bess) Griffin**, 149 N. Clinton Ave., Rochester: No retirement—no arthritis—enough work—years, but not on any one of various jobs including 12 years of teaching. Well enough; live alone; lots of friends. Would like to see the new developments but no can do. Fifteenth Reunion was sufficient, back in '22.

**Minnie K. Jenkins**, RD 3, Walton: "I can't make Reunion. Thanks for the notice and best wishes for the Reunion of my class."

**Karen Monrad Jones**, 1921 E. Stanley,

Orlando, Fla.: "Both well and happily occupied! But we stay put."

**Guy W. Mosher**, Cold Spring: "My wife passed away last January and a short time ago I had a prostate gland operation so I believe it would be too much on my strength to attend. I have spent much of my time with my son in Montreal and my daughter at Laconia, N.H. She is also a Cornell graduate. We hope to see the Dartmouth-Cornell game there this fall."

**H. S. (Put) Putnam**, 1625 S. Osprey Ave., Sarasota, Fla.: "I am a permanent partial disability case. I can get around some, with the aid of a cane at street corners where I have to step down from sidewalk to street level, and the reverse at the other side of the street. I have no car any more, which, of course, is no help to logistics. I only wish I could be there. My health is excellent."

**Alice E. Rowe**, 139 E. Green St., Apt. H1, Hampton, Fla.: "It is with regret that I cannot attend this 60th Reunion, but feel that I cannot enjoy and endure the pleasure and emotion of this occasion! All good wishes to other classmates, bless your illustrious class!"

**Robert M. Schmid**, 8309 Talbot St., Kew Gardens: "Retired. State of health will preclude attendance. Success to your effort. Congratulations."

**William A. Spelman**, 26 St. Ann Pl., Rochelle Park, N.J.: "I regret my inability to attend the '07 60th Reunion in Ithaca next June. Due to the serious illness of Mrs. Spelman this past year, we have been compelled to remain at home. Personally, I have been retired from Frederick L. Cranford, Inc., Contractors, since July 1966, after 40 years in the construction and contract affairs of this company."

**Earl M. Taylor**, 904 Delaware St., Scranton, Pa.: "Age 85. Activities over the years: chemist, teacher (principal of two high schools, 3 years, and one year in Cumberland Valley teachers' college). Advertising: 1 year in New York, 2 in Philadelphia (Burpee Seed Co.). Wrote a course of instruction on diet and exercise, sold in US, Canada, Europe, Australia, Philippines, India, et al. Later, real estate locally. Still able to do some physical work."

**Madeline Bergen Van Vliet**, 1405 Summit Ridge Rd., Champaign, Ill.: "Briefly, I am living next to my daughter, Barbara Badger, whose husband teaches at the U of Illinois. I am still keen about Cornell! I would love to come to a Reunion, but my common sense says no. My heart, physically but not psychologically, is a bad actor."

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

**Walter A. Bernardi**, 19217 Mansfield, Detroit, Mich., is on his 84th orbit, a lot of years to have passed while he feels he has stood still, his projects in his architectural field gone sour. He would have done better with a lemon stand, he writes, but where do they have lemon stands? Was with General Motors from World War II until retired 17 years ago, called a break of luck. His letterhead indicates he's still practicing professionally. Whether ever married, not said, but now shares a home with his sister—no debts, no grandchildren. The line drawing on his stationery recalls his art editorship of our *Cornellian*.

**Truman E. Fassett**, 670 Norsota Way, Sarasota, Fla., strikes back at our letter chiding his leaving it to **L. J. Brennan '13**, to send in the item in the February Class Notes, for ignoring prior letters, and shunning all class contacts. He pleads a memory so bad that he remembers no letters or even his work on the *Widow*. He does remember

Cornell because of his marriage in his senior year, to the present Mrs. F., who, he admits, sympathizes with us in this exchange. He won't concede that '09 is the best of possible classes and has no intention of attending any Reunions. He takes pride in 60 years as a successful artist and the many people who think well of his career. Brennan and other Cornellians of the area please go into action; he may be redeemable.

**Dr. Bernard Feldstein**, St. Johnsville, has been a g.p. there since 1918, after experience in N.Y. Children's and King Park State hospitals and as ship and army medical officer in World War I. Serving as local health officer since 1928, as bank director and president of the school board, he earned VFW and Masonic civic awards in 1960, shared by Mrs. F., former teacher in the local high school. They have a daughter in college, not stated as Cornell, though. The career has been interesting, useful, and rewarding, thanks in large measure to dedicated teachers at Cornell. He doesn't get to Ithaca Reunions but does to those in New York and has shown that his heart is with his Alma Mater.

**Dr. Allan H. Gilbert**, 7 Frederick Pl., Rt. 12, Morristown, N.J., does not answer our letters but attended our '64 Reunion, his only recorded contact with the class. He took a Cornell PhD in 1912. Drew U of Madison, N.J., in a news release on faculty summer activities, reports him as Senior Fellow in the Southeastern Mediaeval & Renaissance Institute conducted jointly by Duke and U of North Carolina. A noted Renaissance scholar, he was advisor to five college professors in interpretation of that literature. His lecture at the Institute, "Did Plato Banish the Poets?" is currently being expanded in a translation of Plato's writings.

**A. Lincoln Lavine**, 420 E. 23rd St., New York, suffered a serious accident last year in Watkins Glen. It won't keep him from the '69 Reunion, but perhaps from the marching. A Houston, Texas son-in-law, who does much of the mathematics for moon shots, has collaborated on two grandchildren. A New York son who writes books on national and foreign affairs (a recent one with introduction by Dean Rusk) has also contributed toward two grandchildren. At the bar since 1915, Lincoln is retired from court practice and from 22 years as general counsel for the USO, but is still g.c. for his new York firm, Landis, Carrow, Bernson & Tucker. For 25 years he lectured evenings at St. John's U and was chairman of their business school law department. His contribution to his profession in Bar Assn. activities has been extensive. Practice is now limited to weekly conferences of his firm but he still writes college law texts at home for Prentice-Hall and H.M. Rowe. A P-H *Manual on Commercial Law* is widely used by CPA students.

**Russell R. Krammes**, 14 Clinton Ave., Tiffin, Ohio, was supt. of stations for Ohio Power in Canton until 1951 retirement, if an executive job with American Gas & Electric in New York for another 3½ years counts as retirement. He has returned to his old home to take up civic projects, play violin and sing in community musical events, and do wood and metal working at home.

**Edwin C. Mayer**, about whom there has been no news since '09, is reported by **Harold Spelman** from Kappa Psi (now TKE) records as at 443 NE 1st Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. But **Frank Rice '13** makes it 325 NW 25th St., same town. Since a letter of Dec. 28 to the latter is still unanswered, he stays on the missing list until heard from.

**Lewis W. Metzger**, Box 726, Roseburg, Ore., in the first word on our records, describes himself as a retired engineer. Though an ME, our class book had him devoted to

bridges and lo! to 1919 he was bridge engineer for Oregon Highway Commission, then, until early retirement in 1950, engaged in contracting and building materials. More personal and family news and what he does these days would be of interest.

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

I'm still having difficulty in getting dope about classmates, so I shall resort to a personal note. For some years I have been working on an Audubon research project—that of tracking down and making a census of the extant set of the Double Elephant folio of Audubon's *Birds of America* (You usually find them bound in four volumes—435 prints in all). Up to now, I've been gathering information, through correspondence, about sets located in England, Scotland, and the European continent. But on April 3 my wife and I fly to London for some on-the-spot research in foreign lands. I'll be away for at least two months, so I've asked **Bill Marcussen** to pinch-hit for me.

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

**Fran Heywood** has pretty well recovered from cataract operations on both eyes, and on Dec. 14 became a grandfather for the 20th time! Is this a 1911 record?

Col. **Philip W. Allison**, 550 Lincoln St. South, Salem, Ore., is in his 16th year as instructor of a junior rifle club which generally ranks in the top 10 in national competition. One of the club alumni, Allen Bates, set 11 national small-bore records last summer.

**Claire Hardy** writes he was sorry to miss Reunion when a last-minute airline flight cancellation upset plans to attend. Mrs. Clarence D. Parker sends best wishes to Cornell alumni. Clarence passed away Dec. 7, not long after they fulfilled a life-long ambition taking a four-month trip around the world. **Herbert Ashton**, 5229 Elliott Rd., Washington, D.C., is still lecturing part time at American U in Washington, D.C. He and his wife are looking forward to a Mediterranean cruise this spring. **Clarence N. Seagrave** writes from his new address, 127 Grosvenor Rd., Needham, Mass.—"Health good—went coasting with grandsons this afternoon." **George C. Stone**, 109 Hawthorne Dr., Danville, Va., an enthusiastic participant in winter sports at Cornell, reports: "Snow and ice no longer amuse me at 80 years." He enjoys the ALUMNI NEWS, and admits to reading the necrology column first, followed by letters from alumni. Look for a news report from **Will Rose** in the next issue.

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

Some slow down after the 50th Reunion, but not the Class of 1912, still going strong five years later. There cannot be too many gatherings or Reunions to satisfy the enthusiasm of a high percentage of its members. The next important event of this year's program is the annual dinner of the metropolitan division, which is being held Friday, May 5, at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St. Arrangements are being made by **John W. (Jack) Stoddard**, new

chairman (and also general utility officer of the class), who will endeavor to emulate the pleasurable evenings that had been provided by **Harry Specht**, past master of ceremonies. The crowd will gather at 6, or as early as they choose, for the review of activities since the last meetings and a renewal of the convivial spirit. Dinner will be at 7. Each year there is a larger group in attendance, for "metropolitan" means any place in the territorial United States and Canada. Before the evening is over, there will be much talk about the big 55th Reunion being held at Cornell Wednesday, June 14 through Saturday the 17th. Those of other classes who wish to come are most heartily welcome to join 1912 on this informal occasion, provided advance notice is given the chairman. The more, the merrier.

Many have enjoyed their winter travels. **Nat Baehr** and wife of New York took a cruise to the West Indies; **Frederick W. (Fritz) Krebs** of Cleveland went to Hawaii in February to stay until the beginning of April; **Karl and Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** of Baltimore toured to Bradenton, Fla. and visited others of the class in that state; **Walter H. Rudolph** of Montclair, N. J., spent several weeks at the Seagate Club in Delray Beach, Fla., along with **Francis X. Mettenet** and **Elizabeth (Lynahan) '30** of Chicago; and **Harry Specht** and wife of Spring Lake, N. J., visited their family in Stowe, Vt.

**Percy S. Lyon**, 3416 Warden Dr., Philadelphia, Pa., now retired, had been president of the Cochrane Corp., Philadelphia, until it was sold, and then president of C. H. Wheeler Mfg. Co., until it also was sold.

**John W. (Crab) Magoun**, Reunion chairman, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., took a short breather in joining his wife in Florida, in preparation for the great job of persuasion that he is bound to do in bringing out the expected record-breaking crowd of The Famous Class at Cornell in June.

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

A letter from **Sterling W. Mudge**, 36 Whitney Circle, Glen Cove, advises that his son, **J. Russell '41** is now manager of international business development operation with General Electric. His work takes him on frequent flights around the world, with in-between time in New York.

**Frank L. Porrata**, 36 Isabel St., Ponce, P. R., reports that his son, **Manuel L. '64**, is 1st Lieutenant, US Army, assigned assistant to the Captain in charge of airborne military supplies at Tan Son Nhut Saigon Airport.

Last month I reported that **Marcel K. Sessler**, Sarasota, Fla., had been obliged to give up, on the advice of his doctor, his contemplated trip to Africa. I did not have any details, but Ses has now told me what was wrong. And here it is, the official report after removing ¾ x ¼ inch of cartilage: "Micro: There is hyperkeratosis and an irregular acanthosis of the epithelium overlying the portion of cartilage which shows frayed, degenerative changes at the upper portion. A chronic inflammatory infiltration is present. The collagen shows basophilic alteration. DIAGNOSIS: Chondrodermatitis nodularis chronica helicis." Now you know. There are one or two or three words there that I don't understand. I wonder if the last two words "chronica helicis" mean "chronic as hell"! Ses is now thinking of maybe going out to Oregon this spring to go fishing with **Berk Snow**, in the famous Deschutes Fishing Club area which Berk recently wrote up in

his book, *The History of the Deschutes Club*.

**Aertsen P. Keasbey**, 141 W. 19th St., New York, was still active in his business, at last reports. He likes the salary. He has two sons in the business with him so "the family does go on." Aerts spoke about being 80 years old. I thought maybe that was the way he felt at times, like the rest of us do now and then. But it seems he was talking about his business. The company is 80 years old, not Aerts.

## '13 Women: *Jane McKelway Urquhart* 5 E. Monroe Ave. Alexandria, Va. 22031

**Beryl Curtis** has asked to cease being our correspondent, for a time at least, because of the illness of Dorothy, her sister. I hear from "Sunny" **Fogg Clift** that fortunately Dorothy is improving steadily. **Gertrude Marvin Stokes** has asked me to take on the job, so please send me notes, and send them before the 15th of the month so I can meet the NEWS deadline of a week later. Gertrude herself has been in Thailand for some time, visiting her daughter to be with her at the birth of her second child.

**Ethel Vernon Patterson** has moved to New Jerusalem, Pa. Her post office address, however, is RD 1, Box 153A, Fleetwood, Pa. Robert, her husband, has made a fine recovery from a broken hip, and Ethel writes that he now does not even need to use a "walker."

If you write to any of these women, do include news of yourself; I know they will send it on to me. We must begin to think about the gathering of the '13 clan for some more Reunion meetings.

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

This is written in the warm afterglow of a 62-56 basketball victory over A-P nationally third-ranked Princeton who came here with a 20-1 record, 10-0 in the Ivy League. They left tied with us, 10-1. We don't have the championship yet, as we still have to get past Penn, Columbia, and the Tigers on their home courts, but I am invoking the names of our **Bert** and **Hal Halsted** and their championship teams and keeping my fingers crossed, as, I imagine, **Dick Ainsworth** is doing. There are no flies on our hockey team, either; the weather is too cold and the skaters are too hot.

The Drill Hall was jammed by over 8,000 people. I saw a line forming as I left the afternoon wrestling match (Cornell 25, Yale 11). I don't know when the doors were closed, but I had to get in through the Safety Division door, by virtue of my season ticket reserved balcony seat, and a student hopelessly tried to buy that from me. I have now seen two memorable Princeton Barton Hall games, the first being over Bradley & Co. two years ago, and this team is better than that. It is pleasant to see our athletes making a good record for Cornell and being lionized by their peers, as opposed to what the campus "activists" are doing to get notoriety for themselves and poor publicity for Cornell. I must say, though, that the recent three-day national student Viet Nam conference was orderly and earnest, and did give the government side good representation the night I went, though I have heard of some delegate cries that the meeting was rigged.

I have had three letters from disturbed '14ers about the situation at Ithaca, and

two very loyal '09 men, **Gus Requardt** of Baltimore and **Walter Todd**, of Rochester, brought their concern right to town and had some fine sessions with faculty, administration, students, and local alumni. Cornell 79-Penn 68 Friday night helped.

News from you folks out yonder is not so pleasantly exciting. A letter from **Stu Ford** from Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, about whose own serious accident I wrote in the March issue, gave the first word (from Mrs. Chapin) that **Harry Chapin** had had a coronary Jan. 6, another the next day, and then pneumonia; now doing well, apparently. Here's a little philosophy from Stu: "Perhaps the hardest thing to take is the belated realization that one is old. I think that gradual adjustment in one's philosophy can be made without going as far as the gent in our Co-op who finally coaxed me out to church yesterday with the aid of his car and a wheel chair. I spoke of him to some friends as my good Samaritan, to which he replied that he was only cramming for his final exams."

**Roger Stuart Brown**, at the suggestion of Mrs. Chapin and "Mac" **McCreery**, took over the Florida luncheon and wrote: "No one smoked a cigarette and no one had more than one cocktail—and three had none. The boys are getting some sense! **Jim Munns** said his wife's trouble was being overtired from too much company and grandchildren. I told the classmates this reminded me of an instance in our church. On Dec. 15 there was a letter in the collection plate: 'My grandchildren are coming, I'm so thankful, there is \$10.' On Jan. 1, another letter in the same feminine handwriting: 'My grandchildren have gone—here is \$20.'"

Here is Roger's official report on the luncheon:

"Sickness and accident played havoc with the Cornell '14 Reunion luncheon held at Mayfair Manor, Delray Beach, Fla., on Jan. 25. First, Harry Chapin had two coronaries just after he had sent out the invitations. He is in Bethesda Hospital, Boynton Beach, but is coming nicely. Then Jimmy Munns, who was coming, had to cancel due to the illness of his wife. **Lynn Timmerman** came down with a bad fever; **Phil Coffey** wrote he was immobilized with arthritis in his ankle. The above three were regulars and our senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents. **Dave Stahl** has had a stroke, and is still in the hospital. **Stu Ford**, now in Ft. Lauderdale, has a broken hip; **Earl Shaw**, serious hardening of the arteries; and **Guy Campbell**, a broken knee cap.

The lucky ones well enough to attend were **Ted Bishop**, **Ike Carman**, **Mac McCreery**, **Robert Sinclair**, **Dr. Arthur Smith**, and **Hal Halsted**. **Daniel Tuller**, '09, and **Felix Ferraris**, '16 were guests."

The next class dinner will be at the Cornell Club of New York on Tuesday, May 16, in the evening. Let's hope everyone up north can keep well and make it to the dinner.

I see I haven't much space left, but I must join **Frank Sullivan** in deploring the death of **H. Kenneth KirkPatrick**. We were just getting to know and enjoy Kirk at Reunions; he had been faculty marshal at Carnegie Tech so had been unable to join us until he retired. The rest of Frank's letter was grabbed for the editorial page of the March issue. I also have a typical Sullivan note to **Morris Bishop** which Morris shared with me, and scads of copy about Morris's doings, but they must wait. Another grievous death (12-27-66) was that of **Kaufman Wallach**, reported to me by his grandson **Richard**, Cornell Law '70.

A note from **R. A. (Ducky) Swalm** from Venice, Fla.: "General health good but left leg shows the effect of a slight stroke about three years ago which originally made walking and balance uncertain . . . so I am

quite satisfied to stay fairly close to home. Have not seen any '14ers in this area. **Gil Terriberry** '15 is very active."

Just a little north is **Chris Reumann**, still at 140 17th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, who has transferred his Boy Scout efforts to the Pinellas Area Council and was one of those honored at its annual recognition dinner, 1-17-67. He is on the advisory council and active on the camping committee. Chris had previously spent 23 years as a volunteer with the Philadelphia Council and was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1950.

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

April fooled again! We lost our March column space despite a late January air mailing from Florida and a fast February flight from Palm Beach's sun to New York's record snowfall—carrying April material gleaned from visits to many '15ers not hibernating in the south. However, if this copy, penned in February, reaches you in April, the new ALUMNI NEWS printer and the overworked editorial staff will be in line for congratulations. So will Editor **John Marcham '50**, newly re-appointed veteran chief.

In mid-February **Claude Williams** and wife **Eleda**, "took off" for Mexico City, Guadalajara, and way points on a new-style three-weeks de luxe Pullman Train Cruise. The next day **Dick Reynolds** told me he had already received about 200 checks and replies to his letter, with material enough for 10 columns. Many are from those Florida-bound and others from classmates now living there.

We found Ray Riley and his wife thoroughly enjoying their comfortable little Royal Flamingo Villa at Hillsboro Beach, adjacent to the Intercoastal Waterway. Earlier heart and arthritic problems have not spoiled Ray's smile nor dimmed his wit. They both looked fit. We had a most enjoyable cocktail and luncheon together at the Captain's Table, overlooking the waterway. After covering class affairs and the economics of the septuagenarian, we left a message for **Bob Lee**, who is wintering nearby and returned to Palm Beach headquarters. Stops were made en route to see old friends at Pompano and Delray, where **Atwood Otman '14** stays, and brother "Doc" **Peters '14**, Life Secretary, expected to spend a few March weeks before heading for Grand Cayman island's beaches.

Motoring over to Naples via Fort Myers, we spent a night and a day made delightful by dinner with ex-Mayor **Dr. Francis (Rocky) Ford** and his wife Marguerite at the Yacht Club. Seated at the next table were "Booty" **Hunkin**, '16, and his large and interesting family. It was the first time Jessie and I had seen "Booty" since the great 1916 50th at Ithaca. He has a beautiful little mansion in the Port Royal suburbs of Naples, where we had a personally conducted tour of the area under the expert guidance of the Fords. Inspection of the library, museum and hospital as well as new condominiums (one newly acquired by **Bob Hobbie '27**), the marina, and the beaches, plus a look at the outlying farm and garden section gave us a good picture of why Naples has proven to be a mecca for northern seekers of southern comfort.

Our next pleasant overnight stop was with the **Wilsons** at their new home at Fort Myers Beach. Here **Art** has a waterfront property as *soigné* as his former Westport residence. It includes his pet sailboat. Betty has earned her status as the area's best gardener and is seeking new conquests in

her new property nearby which has even greater waterfront possibilities. They are again travel-minded, and are expecting to be in New York for a class get-together on May 19, bringing with them part of their round-the-world slides. **Ed Geibel** will again chairmen the meeting and release details later. Anyone near the Cornell Club on that date will be welcome but should notify Ed at the club a week in advance in order to arrange proper luncheon facilities.

Headquartered for a few days at Casey Key, we had a most enjoyable visit and dinner with **Seymour** and **Francis Davenport, Jr.** at Laurel, across the bay, then rushed up to Venice, Sarasota, Bradenton, and Clearwater before returning via Miami to Palm Beach. Time did not permit contacting dozens of the good '15ers in the area, including **Gilson Terriberry**, whom we were told was not feeling too well at the moment. Nor could we locate on short notice **Dr. Lloyd F. Craver**, who wrote that splendid appeal to reason on the subject of fraternities and sororities at Cornell in the November ALUMNI NEWS. Home-based in Wantagh, he is again spending the blizzard weather at sunny Indian Rocks Beach near Clearwater. He writes that he has no complaints except the comparatively poor fishing this season.

News of **Christopher Magee**, of Venice, Fla., reached us after we had passed through, lunched there, and missed him. Chris wrote, "As is our custom, we drove in May, 1966 to the West Coast to see our daughter and grandchildren in California. En route we stopped to see son and grandchild in Tucson. Also, per custom, we drove in September to New York for five days of theatre going—saw seven plays. In November we took our customary freighter trip in the Caribbean. In January we became great-grandparents. (This is not yet a custom.)" He is commodore of the Venice Yacht Club, technical director of the Venice Little Theatre, and president of the board of the Venice Hospital. His wife, Fran, is president of the Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers known as Pink Ladies. His punch line is, "We don't have time to do much of anything else!"

**Dr. Leo C. Sierck** and wife joined the Golden Group of happy '15ers by celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in their old home town of Attica, last July 31st. They enjoyed greeting over 200 relatives and friends in the parish hall of the First United Presbyterian Church. Their address is 4598-56th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

From Tryon, N. C. (Box 1053) comes this choice bit, "Still breathing!" But the air he breathes is not the smog of New York or Los Angeles. The **Kenneth Kolpiens** are spending the winter at Clearwater Beach, but home is still 22755 Laramie Drive, Rocky River, Ohio.

**J. Stanley Cobb** of State College, Pa. (514 W. Foster Ave.) reported he is still bowling and golfing for pleasure and exercise, and is OK, and hoped to see some classmates in Florida during March. He says the memories of that 50th Reunion are still most pleasant and he hopes to make the 55th.

**Chester P. Johnson** has also joined the Golden Group. He writes from Long Meadow, Mass. that they are still going strong after their 50th wedding anniversary, adding, "Expect to see you all in 1968."

Intrepid **Alan F. Williams** of 1540 Avonrea Rd., San Marino, Calif., is reported traveling by air down the Pacific Coast of South America. He left Feb. 20 planning to return along the Atlantic Coast by March 22. This enviable travel experience is matched by the schedule of another good friend, **Col. Beverly H. Coiner**, USA Ret., who makes his home in San Antonio, Texas at 807 Ivy Lane. He and wife Connie are braving the mysteries of Yucatan, Mexico,

our favorite stamping ground, where they will visit the ancient Mayan cities and see some of the Aztec culture. They will then bask in the golden sands of the small offshore island of Cozumel. A short flight will permit investigation of buried cities and treasures on the Yucatan mainland in jungles only now being penetrated by moderns. They expect to spend some days in Mexico City but state, "Of course, we're crazy to leave San Antonio in the winter. We usually go to Puget Sound in the summer, but maybe we'll do that, too!"

**Ira E. Cole**, still working full time for Lockheed Electronics in Plainfield, N.J., tells us that he and his wife, Anna, had a fine time early in January at the big Grand Bahama Hotel at West End, where perfect golf, swimming, sailing, fishing, eating, and gambling are available. Claude Williams and I know just how good this resort can be, even without the lure of gambling.

The climate of Winter Park, Fla. and a garden with 100 azaleas add charm to the new winter home recently purchased there at 1414 Grove Terrace by **Blecker Marquette**. He still functions as an advisor on local welfare problems. In the summer he serves the U of Cincinnati as a public relations consultant in the Medical College, Department of Psychiatry. He also acts as a consultant to the Better Housing League and the Housing Authority of Cincinnati.

Another baseballer has switched. "Little Joey" **Donovan**, retired from N.Y. State service, and now suffering from shingles, takes time to say he gets a kick out of news about **Tom Keating**, **Tommy Bryant**, **Mandy Johnson** and other teammates mentioned in this column. He says he now "plays golf in the summer and stays in the house in the winter."

**Chuck Colyer** wrote a gracious note from Cleveland saying, "Enjoyed the story and pictures of the 1915 gathering in New York. You old guys look pretty good. Sorry I'm not closer to New York so I could attend those very pleasant gatherings."

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

"**Dr. Charlotte H. Pekary**, professor emerita of German at New York University, died yesterday at Flushing Hospital in Queens. She was 72 years old and had a home at 14-63 Burton Street, Beechhurst, Queens.

"**Dr. Pekary** had been teaching for several years at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio.

"She received her doctorate from Cornell University in 1922 and had taught at NYU Washington Square College from 1923 until her retirement in 1959."—New York Times, 2/14/67.

The above news was just received from **Estella Fisher** King in whose sadness we all join. I'm sure we all remember how Charlotte led our songs at our 25th Reunion.

We are all looking forward to our Reunion in Ithaca in June 1968 with **Claude F. Williams**, men's chairman, and **Marian Sturges McGlone** for the women.

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

The ensuing comments are being prepared a few days before starting our sea safari to South America and Africa, and the publication timetable indicates that they will be read shortly after our return in April. Be-

fore introducing the usual folklore, the primary purpose for such writings, some editorializing seems in order in connection with the problems of our worthy and hard-working secretary-treasurer, **Birge Kinne**. Now please take this seriously, as the matter is giving Birge a lot of worry, and a real team effort is called for to help assuage his concern. He reports to me that out of 520 living men members of the class (I believe there are a few more than that), only 203 have paid the \$10 dues for fiscal 1966-67, exclusive of the 129 life members (\$100 paid for life), leaving around 200 '16ers who more or less leave Birge precariously perched upon a fragile limb.

We know, of course, that it is largely a matter of digging into that Procrastination File. For anyone who works as hard as Birge, who is so dedicated to 1916, and has contributed so much in cooperative effort, this is a bit frustrating and hurtful. What it all simmers down to is that 200 or more of our class have been enjoying free copies of the ALUMNI NEWS for many years, with no contribution toward this and the many other costs for which the annual dues were established. Well, here is the present forecast. At the next executive meeting of the class, there are strong prospects for eliminating or reducing the annual dues, with the resultant stoppage of the free circulation of the NEWS. Most of the dues collected are assigned to the cost of circulating the News to the class, both to men and women, with the balancing expense picked up by one of our anonymous classmates. Eventually, these subsidies will cease, either through the loss of members or the passage of time, as witnessed in the case of the late beloved **Larry Gubb**, who underwrote the entire cost of the 50th Reunion bulletin. On the other hand, most, if not all, of our fiscal requirements can be carried on without subsidization if we can enlist the cooperation of another 100 or more alumni in becoming dues payers and joining with the majority of the faithful men of 1916 in keeping our class flag flying high. Tempus fugit; come aboard.

A long letter arrived from **Victor Buck**. He hasn't had it too good, what with a broken hip and a severe case of Parkinson's disease which has compelled him to seek constant nursing care in a convalescent home in Portland, Ore. He retired after 38 years as an agricultural missionary in Africa and now, with all of his handicaps, it is refreshing to read such a cheerful and encouraging letter from one we haven't seen in so many years.

**Enos Baker** had to miss Reunion due to a previous commitment for a reunion in Milan, Italy, with old friends associated with the last two years of his business life there with Columbia Carbon Co. He feels very fortunate in having missed the floods in Florence and Venice by one week.

Some kind words in from **Lou Freudenthal**, La Cruces, N.M., who said, "You fellows did a wonderful job at Reunion, excellent photos, swell folder, and all fine all the way through." Thanks, Lou.

"**Butts**" **Buttrick**, one of our life members, sent in \$10 more for dues when he received one of Birge's letters, (sent primarily for "News") and contritely confessed his reason for not being on hand last June. They had to move out of their old summer house at Nantucket into another one on June 12, with no other choice of time.

**Howard Curtis** reports in that he was not well at Reunion time and found himself hospitalized in August. He is now ambulatory and carrying on many of his local activities which he says are "not newsworthy." He regrets missing Reunion but is delighted with the "remarkable Reunion-record book and the fine Cornell necktie."

Many thanks in advance to **Harry Byrne**

who will be occupying the editor's chair during my absence, and, in his words, judge him kindly.

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

I hate to tell you that **Helen Van Keuren White** has fallen again, dislocating and cracking her right shoulder. She had barely regained use of an arm and hand from the last episode—or so it seemed to me.

**Edith Fleming Bradford** is off again on a cruise to the Caribbean while **Irma Reeve** is planning a trip by air to Jamaica with her great-niece during the Easter recess.

A new address has come for **Gwendolen English Burleson** (Mrs. John). It is Wesley Gardens, Des Moines, Wash.

## '17 Men: *Herbert R. Johnston* 81 Tacoma Ave. Buffalo, N.Y. 14216

Return cards for our Big 50th Reunion are rapidly coming in to **Ells Filby**, but there are still many to be heard from. To date, the cards indicate that 1917ers will be coming from all corners of the globe. **Giochi Nakamoto** and wife are coming from Honolulu, Hawaii as they did in 1962. **Aquilles Armas Mendez** will be here from Peru, and **Clark Loudon** expects to fly in from Iraq. **The Jack Hocks (Ruth Smith '16)** of Brampton, Ontario will be with us in June. Jack is the only Canadian in our class. By the way, as this copy is being prepared, the Hocks are enjoying several weeks in Florida. After getting his committees of '17 organized and working, **Ells Filby** left for Texas where his first call was to "Hap" **Tears**. **Ells** expected to call on all '17ers and then intended to move on to Mexico and see the '17ers there, hoping to get them to return to our Golden Jubilee Reunion.

We've received many changes of address; if any other '17ers have moved in the past few months, be sure to send us your new address for the new directory which is now in preparation. We heard through **Harold Macy** that **Alastair I. G. Valentine** has left St. Paul, Minn. and now lives at Rt. 1, Box 639, Bonita Springs, Fla.

Compiling the new directory is a huge job because zip codes must be added to nearly all the addresses. If we do not have your zip code, be sure to send it to us.

We are making a drive to locate all lost classmates. Be sure to keep in mind our "baby" Reunion which will be held on Monday, May 15 at the Cornell Club of New York. **Bob Wilson**, as usual, is in charge of all preparations and organizing an attractive program, which is proof that it will be a banner get-together. **Bob** says everyone should be in good voice, because there will be lots of singing and the usual fellowship at this "baby" Reunion.

Be sure to return the postcard promptly to **Bob Wilson** and also, if you have not sent **Ells Filby** the return card for the Big 50th, do so at once.

Look forward to seeing many of you in May and also in June.

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

In our last issue we stated that we would have important announcements concerning **Pete Vischer** and **Sam Gist**. Newspaper men and elephants never forget, so here we are with the news.

**Pete Vischer** wrote in and asked if anyone

## Academic Delegates

■ **Austin H. Kiplinger '39** of Washington represented Cornell at the convocation of Howard U on March 2. Also on March 2, Mrs. Wayne W. (**Norma Leversee**) **Botkin, '37-'39 Grad**, of Phoenix, Ariz., was the university delegate at the inauguration of Arthur L. Peterson as president of The American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Academic delegate at the inauguration of Sister M. Camillus Scully as president of Mount Mercy College on March 17 was Mrs. Alvin J. (**Lois Leeds**) **Cohen '44** of Pittsburgh.

**Charles B. Howland '26** of Philadelphia will be Cornell's representative at the centennial celebration of Crozer Theological Seminary on April 3-5. On April 8, **William W. Fisher '36** of Annapolis, Pa., will represent the university at the centennial convocation of Lebanon Valley College.

At the dedication of Fairleigh Dickinson U's Marine Biology Station on June 20, **M. Hubert Hilder '26** of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, will be the academic delegate. **Jose S. Abizaid '56** of Beirut, Lebanon, will represent the university at the centennial convocation of the American U of Beirut on June 26.

could supply him with a couple of the red caps such as we wear at Reunions. He reports that his wife is a long-distance swimmer at Montego Bay, and when she wears one of these caps he can keep an eye on her. **Clyde Christie**, who obtained them for the last Reunion, we think, reported the item out of stock, but **Mal Beakes** was able to get one and sent it along.

We do not want to disagree with **Mal**, but if somebody sends along a second cap, we suggest they send it to Mrs. Vischer. The she can have **Pete** wear it and she can keep an eye on him. The address is Harbe de Venture, Port Tobacco, Md.

News from **Sam Gist** is favorable. He is still running his furniture business and is going strong. He reports good health, fine family, and 10 grandchildren. **Sam** says he is still playing tennis regularly, so he must be in good physical condition. We are all glad to hear good news like this from '19ers.

**Sam** invites us to stop and see him in California. His address is 458 E. Jefferson, Pomona, Calif. We think it would be a fine thing for **Sam** to come East for a visit and get out of that smog-ridden climate. We'll have the snow all shoveled off by the time this appears in print.

**Barclay K. Read** says that he is "still resisting the current multifarious coercions that gradually engulf and herd us closer and closer to a state of undignified poverty." Another interesting item from **Barclay** is that he received his Karate black belt in June 1966. This, it seems to us, is no small feat for a '19er.

News sometimes gets delayed, now that the Pony Express has gone out of business and the printers drag their feet. We have such a delayed item from **M. Warren Benton** of Albuquerque, N.M. He reports that business has been excellent and that it qualified him for the National Leaders Conference in San Francisco, March 1, 1966. **Warren** is in the insurance business.

The **Willard Peares** went on a cruise to the Greek Isles last summer. Following that

they went to New Orleans to see a new grandchild, and then spent the fall at their home in Weekapang, R.I. This sounds like an interesting year.

A note from **Clyde Christie** says that he intended to go around the world this year but has had to postpone the trip until 1968. However, he's making a trip to the West Coast in April for some golf on the Monterey Peninsula, with intermediate stops at Colorado Springs and San Francisco.

**Edwin A. Leibman**, who lives at La Mesa, Calif., writes that he had a nice and unexpected visit recently from **Bob Spear**, who was down in San Diego from his home in San Mateo. He came down for a bit of socializing and to check into the new desalinization plant being built in the South Bay area of San Diego. Although retired, **Bob** is keenly interested in scientific developments. **Ed** also reports hearing from **Ho Ballou '20**, who keeps in touch with many '19ers, and more than once has lent us a helping hand on class and interclass affairs. Much of **Ed's** leisure time is spent in painting.

**George S. Hiscock**, who lives at 21 Roosevelt St., Garden City, has quite a record as a member of the American Legion—49 years of continuous service. He was a charter member of the Malcolm R. White Post No. 433, Southampton, and was recently made a life member of the William Bradford Turner Post No. 265, Garden City.

He recently completed his final report as committeeman on the Alumni Fund for Nassau County and feels he can now relax some. We can't figure how he ever got through so soon, except that Cornellians in Nassau County are more affluent than those in Westchester County—and also part with their money more easily. **George** also keeps busy with the Retired Men's Club, Rifle Assn., and local Chamber of Commerce.

**Henry H. Luning** of 740 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill., made a short report when asked for news. He just said "Retired." We hope that **Henry** is enjoying himself.

**Norman T. Newton**, who was given considerable space recently in this column says: "Golly! I've been 'noticed' enough for the rest of my born days." He also calls attention to his new address: 20 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass. **G. Rubland (Reb) Rebmann Jr.** reports that he is sorry he has no interesting news at this time. But we feel confident that he will sooner or later.

**John W. DeForest** has moved out of Ithaca because there are too many people there. The **DeForests** bought an old farmhouse in Freeville (92 Benson Rd.) seven miles from the campus, with five acres of land, and farms on all sides. One of the neighbors shot a nice buck during hunting season, almost on his west line. Last year he got one along the south line. He invites us up to have venison with him, but we think it is too late for this year. How about next Thanksgiving? The **DeForests** like this area very much and recommend it to other retirees. He makes the prediction that Cornell has a great hockey team this year. By the time you get this issue, you can see how good **John** is as a forecaster.

**Ed Carples**, our Florida vice president, reports that the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida held a board meeting at the North Palm Beach Country Club Jan. 21. **Ed Carples, Bob Story**, and **Frank Bateman** of the '19ers are all board members.

We are sorry to report that **Ed** has been in and out of the hospital with gout, but expects to be O.K. soon and playing his usual good game of golf. His score usually runs around 60 (9 holes that is). He reports that his daughter **Anne** has three children, the last a little girl that **Ed** would like to see in Cornell some day—if **gramma** does not insist on Smith College.

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

It's April—and no foolin', you're going to be reading this before the flowers that bloom in May. The Can-Can staff have at last found a printer who can turn out more than five copies an hour, so with luck and the grace of the P.O., delivery should be somewhat closer than the banker's mile to normal.

Speaking of that, we have the normal number of retirement reports from those who are busy finding nothing to do. Out in sunny California, **John Spaulding**, 529 Tewa St., Del Mar, retired after 35 years as adv. mgr. and asst. v.p., Southern California Gas Co.; says he sees **Art Aldridge** who drops in occasionally. (Kind of a long drop from Renton, Wash., near Seattle.) Art also should drop in on **Tom Moffitt**, 1426 Broadmoor Dr., E. in Seattle, and **Harry Clair Jr.**, 1630 S.W. Clifton St., Portland, Ore., who says he's "retired but nothing happened!" Wonder what he expected? Those fellas in the N.W. Territory ought to get together and stir the kettle.

**Ray Merrill**, 627 Yaronia Dr., N, Columbus, Ohio, keeps busy after retiring from Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Besides maintaining an office on Gay St., he builds radio-controlled model airplanes and boats in his basement shop. Ray has a fibre-glass hull hydroplane 38" long, ready to take to the air, powered with a .75 HP engine, which should break a few speed records.

**Johnny Shuler** doesn't even think about coal any more down at 5965 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Longboat Key, Fla. He says he's still out in pasture with the rest of the Sarasota Cercle and admits being out of jail with all honest debts paid. (The heck with the other kind!) **Orland E. Helms**, formerly of East Randolph, is well occupied at Belle Ayre Estates, Mount Dora, Fla. At this writing he has played 18 holes of golf for 146 successive days starting last Sept. 16. He failed to mention score or handicap, but it's sure that the weather and Orland's endurance are well-tuned to each other.

There are still a few of us old-fashioned wage-earners, through choice or otherwise, who like to come to grips with business every day, maybe not with the old time verve, but strong enough to keep our finger on the pulse of things. **Bob McNitt** of 34 Roweland Ave., Delmar, is owner and operator of the Safety First Insurance Agency, but took time out last summer to really do the British Isles. In the highlands of Scotland the days were so long, golfers were leaving the greens at 10:30 p.m. In Wales they attended the annual Eisteddfadd and the seacoast town of Aberystwyth and tried to discover where Bob's grandmother was raised. Cornwall and Devon provided added beauty for their color slides. If you're short of a program sometime, Bob'll be glad to do a travelogue. Bob was glad to see his old friend **Martin Beck** who dropped in last fall with son **Ronald '61**. The Becks are still on Dean Ladd's old farm at Freeville "where they operate on a large scale" (probably a Fairbanks-Morse). **Richard H. Taylor** is retired and still lives on a 100-year-old farm on Gotham Rd., Watertown.

After umpteen years as **W. T. Terry**, Realtor, Whitey decided to limit his liability and incorporate himself as Whitelaw T. Terry, Inc., with himself as president, natch. Successful as a realtor in St. Louis and suburban Clayton and environs, Whitey has a bevy of residential salesladies who can make it faster than he can spend it. Who could retire under those circumstances? The tough part of the winter, Whitey and his wife spent and spent at Las Vegas and

Scottsdale, Ariz. This month they will be at Augusta, Ga., for the Master's Golf Tournament and in May they'll be in London, Amsterdam, and the Scandinavian countries. We expect to run into Whitey in London, so we can take some notes on how it's done.

**Harold M. Florsheim** is active as chairman of the board and chief exec. officer of The Florsheim Shoe Co., 130 S. Canal St., Chicago, and also v.p. of Interco, Inc. of St. Louis. Harold lives at 650 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

**Gordon Mertz** and **Beatrice (Parry) '22**, with three children married, have given up their home in Elkins Park and taken an apartment, Wyncote House, Wyncote, Pa. Gordon continues as consultant for Exide and spends considerable time at their new plant in Sumter, S.C. We have something in common with Gordon—both have granddaughters to be married this summer.

Just to keep you up to date on the wanderings of our prexy, **Walt Archibald**: after a few weeks under the sun on Aruba in the Caribbean, their cruise ship touched port at Ft. Lauderdale early in March. If plans didn't go awry, a visiting delegation of classmates boarded ship to pay proper respect to our chief and his queen. It was said they were tourists rather than natives and resembled steering committeemen with names sounding like **Daily**, **Edson**, and **Stanton**.

The New York papers came out with screaming headlines that **Henry Benisch** was again elected president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Assn. Hank promptly took off with Kay as delegate to the USLTA meeting in San Juan and for a vacation in Barbados. We hope Henry has returned with new ideas for the spring class council dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on April 18. If this date is still unused on your calendar, you're expected to be there!

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

Such a wealth of news! The response to my request for "dues and news" has been terrific. I want those of you who have responded so promptly to know how wonderful I think you are. You are the ones who make my monthly stint of duty, writing this column of class news, a tolerable sort of job. So—you'll be getting choice bits about classmates for several months to come.

**Martha Quick**, from whom we have not had news in far too long, writes that she, her sister **Mary Quick Widrig '24**, and Mary's husband, **Francis '24** went to Europe last fall and were there two months.

"We spent three weeks in Portugal and Spain, then along the coast to Nice and Genova, north to Milan, over the St. Gothard Pass to Lucerne. Then east through the Arlberg Pass to Vienna and Venice. South to Florence, Rome, and Naples. We learned much about the country and how the people live during our 4,450-mile trip by bus, with an excellent driver and talented tour director."

And here is **Louise Roux Jones** reporting a great-grandson, in response to my recent request for a report in that competition! Louise and husband **Ralph F. '19** have been living in California for 30 years.

"Both of our children are married, and we have eight grandchildren and one-great-grandson. We spend a lot of time on the desert. The warm dry air seems beneficial to us and we are both pretty well for our advanced years! Do enjoy reading about my classmates in the ALUMNI NEWS." Louise's address is 4951 Carpenter Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

**Doris Martin** sent in her dues promptly,

but no news. Now, now, Doris. That's no way to treat your correspondent. Her address is 1155 Hampden St., Holyoke, Mass.

But **Haidee Carl** Steward is more helpful! She is still at 130 S. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Haidee writes: "Am very busy these days as chairman of the USO canteen in the Los Angeles Examining & Induction Center. Between 400 and 750 or more boys go through each day. Have about 17 groups of women who staff and finance a day a month under me. A most-needed work at this time."

Indeed it is a needed work, Haidee; and many who read your news will be grateful that their sons, going through induction at Los Angeles, have you there to provide the needed amenities the USO can provide for them. Our fervent tribute to you!

**Dr. Eva Topkins** Brodtkin and husband Dr. Henry A. took a Caribbean cruise on the S.S. Santa Paula, visiting hospitals in the various port cities. Dr. Henry retired Jan. 1 as head of the cardiac-thoracic service of Newark (N. J.) City Hospital after 44 years of service with that institution. Dr. Eva is a dermatologist, as is also their son, Dr. Roger H. A second son is Maj. Richard Brodtkin of the Air Force, and their daughter is Mrs. Hyla Garlen.

Eva was going to try to get to New York for our class dinner meeting at the Cornell Club on March 15. By the time you read this, you'll either have enjoyed a visit with us or missed a grand opportunity. The final dinner of the current season will be Wednesday, May 17, also at the Cornell Club of New York. I shall be in sunny Greece, but shall waft back home to you all.

The ballots for the alumni trustee election will be in the mails when this issue of the NEWS reaches you, or perhaps you will already have received your ballot. Two trustees are to be elected. I hope that none of us '20s will fail to exercise our franchise! From my experience of three decades on the Cornell Board of Trustees, having been elected in the first instance as an alumni trustee, I know how important it is for Cornellians to vote. Sometimes, alas, the women seem to neglect doing this. Don't fail this year!

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

Out of one frying pan and into another is the situation in which this new correspondent finds herself. Having retired Jan. 1 after 42 years on the editorial staff of *The Times-Union* (Rochester's afternoon daily), I am now doing for love what I formerly did for chips.

And the new job isn't as easy as the old one. As a T-U copy reader (also known as a copy editor), I had news from the telegraph wires and the reporters thrown at me for editing. Now, it seems, I must rustle up the news myself from about 190 reluctant classmates who so far have resisted all impulses to flood my desk with chatty items.

This gives me an all-US beat to cover—and I'm not that peripatetic. So, dear '21er, if you want to read about what the other folks are doing, be a love and send me some news about yourself. It's a fair exchange.

I'm indebted to a couple of class officers for the wherewithal to make any kind of a debut this month.

**Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor (Mrs. J. Laning), president, writes that she plans a meeting of 1921 class officers in Ithaca Friday, June 17, following the meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. This meeting comes during Reunion Week and she urges class members to keep up the Reunion habit, come to Ithaca then, and meet with the

officers. Interested classmates who cannot resist Ithaca in June are urged to drop a note now to me or to her (address: The Woodner, 3636 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C.). She is already making arrangements for the get-together.

William Smith College at Geneva announced Jan. 27 that **Helen Bateman Heath** (Mrs. Raymond D.) will retire June 30 after 23 years as dean. No successor has been named.

**Sara Speer Miller** and husband **Peter Paul '18** of Bronxville left Feb. 25 for a six-week trip to South Africa via Lisbon and the Canary Islands.

Among the confirmed travelers is **Lydia Godfrey Sears** (Mrs. Keith). She made a flying trip to France and Italy last fall and has been mourning the flood disaster that hit Florence not long after her visit. Her current project at home is the creation of a children's room in the Ulysses Philomathic Library of Trumansburg, a member of the Finger Lakes Library System. Lydia, who took the library under her wing many years ago and has been its enthusiastic and dedicated promoter, is working on the special gifts committee of this new venture. Friends of libraries, children, and Trumansburg are invited to help.

**Sophie Deylen Davis** and husband **Rowland F.** have moved from Yonkers to Flat Rock, N.C.

Death has taken a second classmate since our 45th Reunion last June. **Eleanor Boudin Osborne-Hill** (Mrs. C. E.) died in Paris, Oct. 15. The death of **Margaret Campbell Shepard** (wife of **Leslie M.**) Dec. 10 was reported earlier.

The annual meeting of the Class Officers Assn. Jan. 14 at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, was attended by our president and also by **Marie Reith**, Class Fund representative, and **Dorothy Cooper Downs**, representing her sister, **Elizabeth Cooper Baker**, Reunion chairman. They report they were impressed by the contribution to the sessions of **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, Cornell vice president for public affairs.

Please help find **Margaret Smith Gordon**, **Louise Grandin Mastrangel** (Mrs. George), **Edith J. Pippey**, **Julia Schlossberg**, and **Mildred A. Proux** Taft. Alumni and class records have no addresses for them.

'22 Men: *Joseph Motycka*  
*Folly Farm, RD 3*  
*Coventry, Conn. 06238*

Had you been in the lobby of the Tokyo Haneda hotel on the morning of Jan. 4, you would have heard the strains of our Alma Mater sung loud and clear by a duet composed of one **Yukio Arishima** and this correspondent. Perhaps not many of you remember Yukio (better known as "Irish") because he stayed only during the freshman year and then transferred to Princeton. However, I remembered him well and tracked him down. We had a nice visit at breakfast and then, because it was the Japanese New Year, we parted at the airport with "Auld Lang Syne."

A few days later in Bangkok, I was in touch with **Phra Noraraj Chammong**, but because he was indisposed at the time, he sent his nephew, Surian Raiva, to entertain me at his palatial home for a delightful evening, which included a multi-course dinner and after-dinner entertainment.

A day or so later, there was another reunion—this one with **Dr. Insee Chandratitya** at a luncheon at the Arawan which was followed by a personally conducted tour of the Thai countryside. Insee is president emeritus of Kasetsart U in Bangkok, which we visited; member of the Constituent Assembly and the National Research Coun-

cil; director, General Department of Agriculture; and president, the Cornell Club of Bangkok. I can also add that he is a gentleman and a scholar. We tried to track down another '22er in Bangkok, **Prasiddhi Menas Vetta**, an EE, but with no luck.

What was I doing in Bangkok? Well, I was there on official business, getting paid for my time, plus expenses. By the way, I returned via Calcutta, Karachi, Teheran, Bierut, Rome, Vienna, and Paris. I wanted to go to Madras, India, to visit my friend, **Morganti Bapa-Needu**, but it was too far out of the way. In addition, my itinerary called for a side trip to Casablanca to look up **Bob Cambemale**, but by that time, I was a little bushed and flew straight for good old Connecticut.

Don't forget the last Friday in April. That is the date of our annual dinner in New York and it will be held at the University Club of New York as it has been for the past several years. This is our Reunion year, as all of us know, so it will be a special pre-Reunion gathering. Save the date, April 28.

A few of the class die-hards still meet on the old date, the last Friday in January, and this year was no exception. The excuse to celebrate was the occasion of **Frank Trau's** annual pilgrimage from Texas to New York. **Pat Thornton**, our president, couldn't make it but made up for his delinquency by furnishing the champagne for the dinner. This writer arrived in New York from Paris on that day and would have been there if it had not been for a lapse of memory regarding what day it was. However, the following were on hand: **Ross Anderson**, **Don Baker**, **Dave Dattlebaum**, **Bill Hill**, **Dick Kaufmann**, **Ed Kennedy**, and **Frank Trau**.

Our galivanting **Frank (Shorty) Lake** has retired from the Wilshire Oil Co., married a lovely girl named Mary, and moved to a new address on Lake Lyndon B. Johnson. It is: 711 Sandy Mountain Dr., Sunrise Beach, Llano, Texas.

**Bob Roesch** retired, after many years of service with one company, and then joined another. After retiring from International General Electric, he joined the consulting firm of Ebasco Services in New York.

Old faithful **Bob Ackerly** always comes through with a little news about himself and his family. Dr. Ackerly is still a practicing surgeon and physician in Port Washington. That is, when he is not off visiting his children in Cleveland, San Diego, Florida, or wherever he can catch up with them. Bob Jr. is now a full professor at San Diego State College.

Some more honors for **Walker Cisler**, chairman of Detroit Edison. He was recently awarded the Agency for International Development Certificate of Cooperation for his voluntary work with foreign participants studying or training in the US. He was also elected to the board of directors of the Foreign Policy Assn., a national, non-profit, educational organization.

'23 Men: *John J. Cole*  
*110 Mountain Grove St.*  
*Bridgeport, Conn. 06605*

**Ezra B. Cornell** might understandably have followed his great-grandfather's idea by founding a second Cornell University. But, heredity was not the order of the day for him, and he decided to make his way in the world by building roads to almost everywhere. His lifetime story of work and experiences in various parts of the world is most exciting, and your correspondent is sure that once you begin the story, you will read it to the last word.

Ezra took up his first foreign assignment

as manager of the Bitumuls Co. in the Far East, which included China, the Philippines, French Indo China (now split up into Laos, Viet Nam, and Cambodia), Thailand, Malaya, Sumatra, and Java. He spent seven years in this area promoting asphalt emulsion for road and airport paving. This work was terminated by the Japanese invasion of Southeast Asia, which later developed into World War II. Just before leaving, he watched the Japanese bomb the Canton-Kowloon Railway on their march southward. During these years, he traveled on over 70 ships, many railways, and by motor car in the several countries. His job was pioneering the Far East for this type of pavement construction. Until then asphalt emulsion had never been shipped in ship bottoms on the ocean further than from California to Hawaii. His company made the first bulk shipment across the Pacific to Manila, where they moved the material by lighters up the Pasaig River about 15 kilometers to storage tanks they had erected for a barreling plant, and subsequent shipment to the Provinces. Later, a manufacturing plant was built in Manila which eliminated the shipping problem.

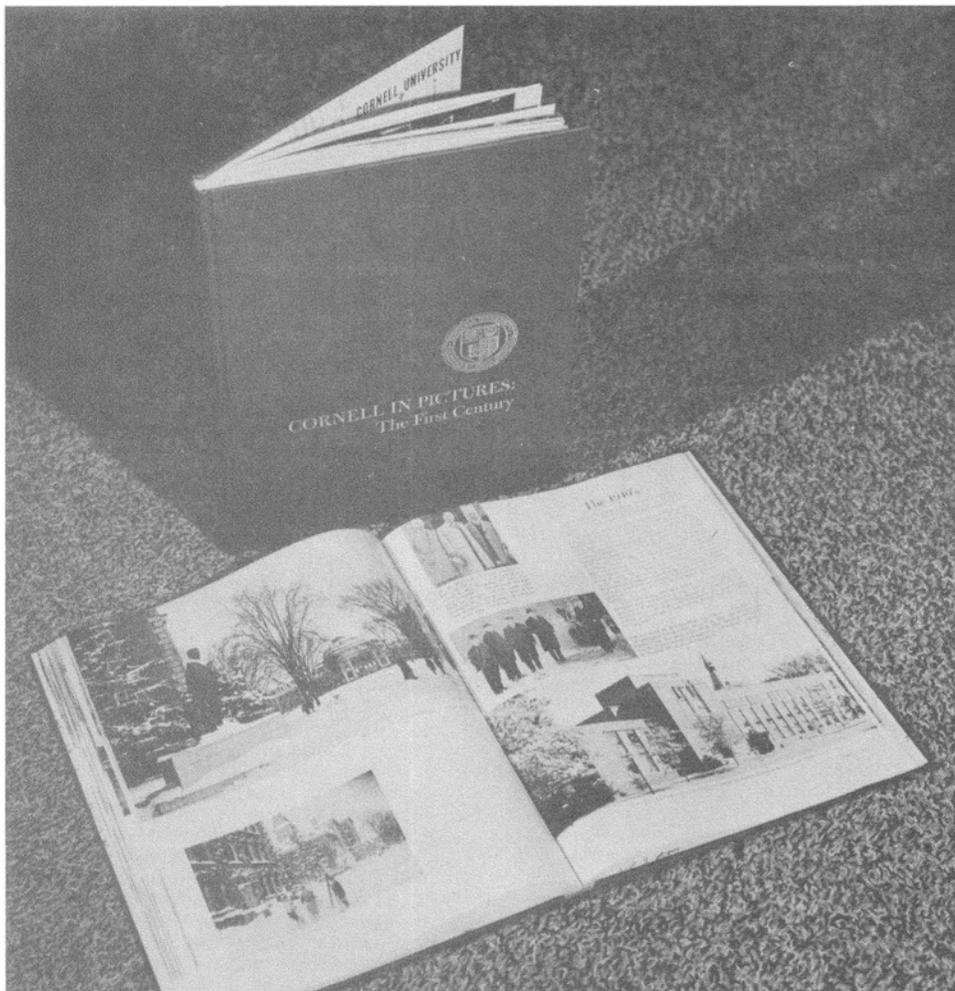
The war stopped this operation, and Ezra's superintendent and his wife were confined to Santo Tomas prison by the Japanese for the duration of the war. During these years, he participated in the building of 500 miles of paved highways, which was quite a contribution to those areas. In China, he had an associate named W. Petro, an engineer who knew the Chinese very well, and spoke fluent mandarin. He was married to Barbara, daughter of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of Cornell, and Minister to China. Among other jobs, Ezra supervised the paving of a runway at Nanchang Airport, used by the Chang Kai Shek air force, which was then active in suppressing communist gatherings. This was also stopped when the Japanese invaded.

On the social side, he mentions attending a University Banquet in Shanghai, where each American university had a separate table. He notes with some pride that the Cornell table was by far the largest.

After World War II, Ezra found himself in Alaska for a 10-year stretch as a highway engineer for the US Bureau of Public Roads (BPR). This involved a crash program of highway construction, including the Richardson Highway out of Anchorage, and a 56-mile section of the Alcan Highway. He reports an interesting incident at one spot which required a 50-foot cut in permafrost. Although there was daylight 24 hours a day, the roadway section would thaw only a few inches each week. The contractor piped water from a nearby river, and tried unsuccessfully to cut the permafrost with a fire hose spray. It would go through like cutting cheese, but quickly freeze again. The problem was finally solved by pushing the chunks of permafrost into an area to be filled, and Ezra believes these frozen chunks are still underneath the road which now carries modern traffic.

One of the more pleasant sidelights was the nice Cornell Club in Juneau, which at one time entertained President Malott and wife during their visit to Alaska.

The scene now shifts from cold Alaska to Ethiopia where Ezra spent four years working with the training of the Imperial Highway Authority, an organization of nearly 10,000 people. His ultimate job after several promotions was chief engineer of the Authority. He reports Ethiopia to be a fascinating country, rich in scenery and natural resources. It is mostly 6,000 to 8,000 feet above sea level, but has sections of desert and semi-desert. Road location was made from aerial photographs processed at the photogrammetry department which he orga-



nized. An interesting job in this area was the construction of a road through the mile-deep Blue Nile Gorge. This involved extensive removal of rock, and in one area, the construction of a concrete viaduct. This viaduct now appears with a picture of the Emperor on one of the Ethiopian postage stamps. During the work, the contractor lost a number of laborers because of snake bite, rolling rocks, and one to crocodiles. One of Ezra's visitors in Addis Ababa was our roving classmate, **Nels Schaenen**.

Having conquered the terrain of Ethiopia, Ezra was transferred by BPR to the job of chief engineer in the Brazil Northeast Region, comprising the nine northern states of Brazil. This involved training a group of Brazilian engineers to take over the highway program in that area. Ezra made arrangements for 90 Brazilian engineers to visit the US for first-hand experience with various state highway departments, who cooperated in schooling them in the latest roadbuilding methods.

For reasons of space, his story cannot include safaris to Mt. Kilimanjaro and to the interior of Laos. And now, the final chapter finds him comfortably retired to a somewhat placid existence in Sedona, Ariz., with no more worlds to conquer.

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

Class news of most general interest for this issue is about the annual varsity football dinner held Feb. 5, 1967, in Hughes Hall dining room, the new Law School dormitory quarters. It was, to me, an unusually fine dinner. Tables for eight or ten were set up and were numbered with the football numbers of the graduating seniors, each of whom was host at the table marked by his number. And place cards had us all spread throughout the squad.

Frank J. (Doc) Kavanagh, of ever-growing fame, was master of ceremonies and there were fine speeches by those who presented the various awards: the Pop Warner award, the Patterson award, the Cornell Club of Ithaca award, the Scholar-Athlete award and the Coach's award. Then came the game ball presentations to selected players. Coach Jack Musick presented the Coach's award, and finally, President Perkins gave an amusing, well-received speech in which he recounted three special occasions on which he had been a great help to the Cornell football team.

The particular item of interest to the Class of 1925 is the **Bob Patterson** award, naturally. **Stu Richardson**, our class treasurer, began by introducing **Walter Whetstone**, a well-remembered back on the 1925 team, who explained some of the reasons why our class set up a Bob Patterson award. Walt recalled that "Bob Patterson was very small even in those days for a football player. He weighed about 155 lbs. and was 5 ft. 8 in. In spite of a very small hand which prevented him from grasping the football, he would place the lace in the palm of his hand and throw with great speed and accuracy." I recall that Bob took an awful beating during his last Penn game because of his small size and his I-will-not-be-stopped spirit. He came out of the game bruised almost literally from head to foot. Walt went on to say, "Bob was a Major in the Army and was killed in action in 1944 in Holland. Before joining the Army in World War II he was engaged in the building and real estate business in New Britain, Conn. He was a great credit to the game and to Cornell and overcame his lack of size with a determination to play the game with everything he possessed." Then Walt

## Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

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

This is the "expanded, supplemented, and improved" Centennial edition with pictures from the early days of the University down through the Centennial

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announced the 1966 season winner of the award, which is given to the player who has shown the most improvement in the face of physical or other handicaps: **George McWeeny '67**. George weighs 220 lbs. Although he is nowhere near as small as Bob was, he did overcome a great physical handicap in playing offensive guard all season with a taped-up badly injured knee, suffered during the previous year. The whole story with a picture of Stu, Walt, and George McWeeny appears elsewhere in the NEWS.

**Walter Whetstone, Jr.** (25 Robins Lane, Berwyn, Pa.), because of the removal of his former company's headquarters to Kansas City and his reluctance to leave his long-time home in the Philadelphia area, has changed positions and is now "doing business at the same old stand" but with a different firm, Steel Storage Products Co., non-competitive with his former company. His wife, Ruth, plans to return for her Ithaca College reunion this May, which gives Walt an excuse for a second visit to Ithaca.

**P. Evans Landback** (picture), 16189 Oakfield, Detroit, Mich., retired Dec. 1, 1966



from the Detroit Edison Co. He joined Detroit Edison in March 1928, holding major engineering posts in the design engineering and general engineering departments before being named system development engineer in 1963. He is a member

of the official board at St. James Methodist Church in Detroit, the Cornell Engineering Society, the Cornell Club of Michigan, the Engineering Society of Detroit, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In the past he has been a member of the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners and the interim committee on water resources of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, and has been an adult leader in the Boy Scouts of America, in which organization he holds a Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service.

**Arthur C. Kletzsch, Jr.**, 4524 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee, Wis., has also stolen a march on many of us. He is now enjoying his retirement which has already included extensive motor trips to England, Scotland, Wales, Cornwall, Ireland, Austria, France, Germany, and Switzerland. They are hoping to continue their travels just as long as they are able.

News of **Cecil R. Roseberry**, 14 Warren St., Albany: since telling you of his new book, *The Challenging Skies*, I've heard that a second book of his was issued simultaneously by G.P. Putnam's Sons and entitled *Steamboats And Steamboat Men*. This is a short history of steamboating on the Hudson River from Fulton to the present. Unfortunately, it includes only steamboat history so does not include the famous double-paddled canoe trip of **Bob Hamburger** from Ithaca by Barge Canal to Albany and then down the Hudson to his home in Brooklyn one summer vacation during his stay at Cornell. (By the way, I cannot locate Bob's address and will appreciate it if someone will send it to me.)

News notices are out and I expect class news to pick up from now on.

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

Heartiest congratulations go to class president **Steve Macdonald** on his elevation to president of Douglas Gibbons-Hollyday &

## European Tours

■ The Cornell Women's Club of New York announces that it is sponsoring two European charter air tours this spring and summer. The first tour leaves New York on May 8 and returns on May 29. It will cover Portugal, Spain, France, England, and Ireland. Cost, including hotels, escorted tour, and most meals, \$765. The second charter flight leaves June 26 for London and returns on July 17. Cost: \$245.

Both tours are open to Cornellians and their friends. For further information, contact Miss **Merry Hender** '64, 515 East 85th St., New York. Phone: (212) LE 5-3063.

Ives, Inc., well-known real estate firm in New York. Steve also heads the Real Estate Board of New York. He and wife Dolly live at Apt. 12B, 860 UN Pl., New York.

**Richard Aronson**, Justice of the NYS Supreme Court and former president of the Onondaga Bar Assn. as well as the Legal Aid Society, was pictured with the other directors in a January ad of the Onondaga Savings Bank in Syracuse. Also pictured was good friend **Thad L. Collum '21**, founder of Collum Acoustical Co., retiring vice chairman, NYS Board of Regents, delegate to the 1967 NYS Constitutional Convention, recently elected chairman of the Republican Party of Onondaga County, voted in January as one of Syracuse's outstanding citizens, and above all—former president of the Cornell Alumni Assn.

**S. Lawrence Samuels**, MD, a loyal correspondent to this column, bets that **Art Colley** has the youngest children fathered by a classmate, with daughters 8 and 6, and one son, 4, who is named for his father and Larry—Arthur Lawrence Colley. Larry's address is 1111 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J., and Art, a psychiatrist, practices right across the street.

A note from **Phil Baker** in November states, "Mary and I were in Ithaca one night in September. Very impressive—believe it's there to stay. **Harry Hartman** and I are planning a duck hunt soon—I sure appreciate being able to—40 years after. The Bakers live at 1207 Philip St., New Orleans, La.

Another November message from **Frank C. Edminster**, c/o **Charles Houghton**, West Shore, RD, Ithaca, reads, "The change of address is a temporary one for the next 8-12 months. I'm returning in December and we will then do a round-the-world trip, visiting our children's families in Bangkok and Vienna on the way, returning next summer. Then our plan is to spend summers in Vermont and winters at Ithaca."

**Charles L. Parsons** pens, "Just a big 'Tip of the Hat' to **Harry Wade** for the wonderful 40th, and a sincere 'thank you' to **Bill Jones** and his co-workers for their great work on raising funds for our anniversary gift." Chuck's address is RD 2, Corning.

**Richard F. Pietsch** writes of our 40th, "Reunion in June was wonderful! I shed—maybe not 40, but say 20 years; weather 96 per cent perfect. The class drinks-dinner-and-dance at Ithaca College was a wonderful idea and piece of planning. The afternoon at the crew races will be long remembered. Now that I am back working my farm (after a brief jaunt to San Francisco and Phoenix), an idle mind gives me ample time for happy reminiscing." Dick's son Rick is an intern at the big Medical

Center in Birmingham, Ala., having received his MD from U of Virginia last June. Daughter Bonnie and family have moved to Lynchburg, only 65 miles away. Dick and wife Ginny can be addressed at Rt. 1, Crozet, Va.

**Leo O. Rostenberg**, 130 Manor Pl., Hot Springs, Ark., reports, "It was a great Reunion! Much appreciation due to all who helped put it over so successfully."

**Henry A. Russell**, 6 Stanton Ave., Westchester, Pa., writes, "Following Reunion, spent an evening with **Bill Merritt** and **Jack Trefts** in Buffalo. Hope everyone enjoyed the Reunion as much as Alice and I did."

**Bill Merritt** notes, "Am wintering in Buffalo on a building for Bison Foods Co. Survived snow initiation, but it will seem like a long winter. Have seen banker **Jack Trefts** and industrialist "Bud" **Trefts**." Bill's home address is 1105 New Jersey Ave., West Chester, Pa.

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

As of Feb. 15, 1967, the '27 classmates listed below are hoping to make the Big 40th, June 15-18. It appears to be a record get-together. Great! If your buddy is not listed, write him—a little urging will bring you both back. Here we go:

**Jake Aks**, **Joe Ayers**, **Jay Achenbach**, **Phil Allison**, **Red Bartels**, **Ted Blake**, **Art Bruckert**, **Willard Barnes**, **Hal Burger**, **Chuck Baker**, **Glen Bennett**, **Norm Berlin**, **Fred Bacon**, **Norm Bissell**, **Fran Bivins**, **Neve Blakemore**, **Sam Bullard**, **Romaine Button**, **Lou Block**, **Phil Blume**, **Charles**



**Bowman**, **Ev Bradley**, **Bill Chandler**, **Em Collins**, **Walt Conley**, **Charles Conley**, **Gus Craig**, **Errett Callahan**, **Al Carpenter**, **George Cohen**, **Ez Cornell**, **Bill Cressman**, **Whitey Crawbuck**, **Clar Dayton**, **Tom Deveau**, **Norm Davidson**, **Fred Dieffenbach**, **Dan Dalrymple**, **Bill Diemer**, **Miles Eichhorn**, **Bill Efron**, **Tom Erskine**, **Jack Fair Jr.**, **Ray Fingado**, **Norm Fratt**, **Shub Fiertes**, **King Greene**, **Hal Gassner**, **Art Geiger**, **John Groves**, **Gene Goodwillie** (our class pres., who says he is certainly counting on being there), **Jim Hand**, **Don Hershey**, **Bob Hobbie**, **Lloyd Holcombe**, **John Hoy**, **Phil Hoyt**, **Ed Krech**, **Floyd Kirkham**, **Bob Koch**, **Hal Kunsch**, **Clare Kingston**, **Gil Lamb**, **George Lamont**, **Tom Lamont**, **Wally Leonard**, **Carl Levenson**, **Phil Lyon**, **Howie Lucius**, **Mitch Mitchell**, **Ralph Munns**, **Dick Mollenberg**, **George Murdock**, **Walt Muir**, **Jay Mandelbaum**, **George Munschauer**, **Joe Martinez**, **Art Meaker**, **Art McHugh**, **Stan Noble**, **Sid Nathan**, **Art Nash**, **Iz Needleman**, **Walt Nield** (says "I'll do my best to make it." Walt's '27 council president), **Bill November**, **Herm Palestine**, **Fred Parker**, **Lou Penn**, **Roland Pierotti**, **John Pittenger**, **Wes Pietz**, **Ray Reisler**, **Herm Redden**, **Brad Reed**, **Ted Reimers**, **Alex Russin**, **Les Robbins**, **Bert Roth**, **Carl Rowand**, **Sim Rosenzweig**, **Norm Scott**, **George Siebenthaler**, **Fran Shepard**, **Ed Sachs**, **Charlie Schaaff**, **Sherwood Schneider**, **John Snyder**, **Art Saldano**, **Mal**

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**Stark, Otto Starke, Al Van Schoick, Leon Telsey, Gene Tonkonogy, Irv Taylor, Art Trayford, Ed Trimble, Walt Walls, Dill Walsh, Al Wheeler, Bob Wilder, Nels Williams, Chuck Wing, Bob Wood, Chuck Werly, Harry Weis, Maynard Witherell, Johnny Young, Jim Younglove, Jess Van Law, Bob Zantner, Gabriel Zuckerman, George Vannoy and Tink Gurney** says "Here I come to Ithaca."

Reunion plans are coming along fine, says Chairman Norm Davidson, so get your reservations in. Many are bringing their wives. We'll continue the list.

New addresses are listed for **Victor Butterfield**, 1193 Randolph Rd., Middletown, Conn.; **George Trefts**, Box 1111, American Mission, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; **Harold Burger**, 217 Arborlea Ave., Morrisville, Pa.; **Windsor Lewis**, c/o Westinghouse Electric International SA, Albygatan, 123 Sundrybery, Sweden; **William Diemer**, 10730 Continental Ave., Forest Hills; **Ralph Seward**, 1053 31st St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Charles Werly**, 265 Franklin St., Boston Mass. **Lester Robbins**, 52 E. 69th St., New York. **Clarence Spindler**, 1603 Baker Ave., Schenectady, is looking forward to the 40th saying, "This should be the best ever!" Spin continues his consulting engineering business under the firm name of Teeling & Spindler. He is also secretary of the Cornell Club of Schenectady and pres. of the Eastern Chapter of NYS Consulting Engineers. For hobbies, they keep busy with their Lake George camp—building, swimming, boating, water skiing, and fishing. Ed Trimble, 2921 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla., says the grandchildren are adding up nicely. Number nine was born September 1966. This makes seven grandsons and two granddaughters.

An exciting dissertation on that beautiful and fascinating God's country came from **Gus A. P. Craig**, 28 Beechwood Ave., Willowdale, Ontario, Canada. It was your column editor's good fortune back in 1955 to take pictures while on a grizzly bear hunt stationed at Lake Tutchodi, British

Columbia, thus I can share Gus's enthusiasm that this area is the most beautiful on the continent. The hunting and trout fishing are sensational! Gus is partially retired after seeing one of his pet projects, an engineering feat, the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, completed. This is another link in the fast advancement of our great neighbor to the north. Gus does consulting for various US interests and keeps busy with his many hunting and exploring expeditions into British Columbia. He is also senior vice pres. of the Boys Clubs of Canada, an organization which prides itself on many constructive and worthwhile projects across Canada. We are all looking forward to seeing Gus again at the big 40th.

**Walter (Whitey) Crawbuck**, 4650 Arapahoe Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., is looking forward eagerly to seeing Phil Hoyt, Em Collins, Norm Scott, et al. at Reunion. He would like '27ers to stop in his Museum of Yesterday's Toys in St. Augustine, the House of Rodriguez-Averra-Sanchez, circa 1704, now a US National Historic Landmark house, which he restored. Although this is his hobby, his many business enterprises keep him really busy.

Your correspondent appreciates the overflow of news items from the dues notices. Keep it up—we'll catch up. Remember: June 15-18 is just around the corner.

## '28

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

A release from the White House recently revealed that President Johnson had appointed four members to the Commission on Political Activity of Government Employees created by the 89th Congress to review and recommend changes in the Hatch Act. One of these appointees was classmate **Roger Jones**, assistant to the director of the Bureau of the Budget and a long-time career civil servant who served as chairman of the Civil Service Commission during the Eisenhower administration. Organized on a bi-partisan basis, the Commission will have a membership of 12, with four each named by the President, the Vice President, and the Speaker. The others appointed by the President are Arthur S. Flemming, president of the U of Oregon; Frank Pace Jr., president of the International Executive Service Organization and former Secretary of the Army; and Frank Wozencraft, Assistant Attorney General for Legal Counsel. Congratulations, Rog.

Our very capable class secretary, **Robert M. Leng** (picture) is a partner in Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, a national firm of certified public accountants, located at 2 Broadway, New York, and is a contributor to Prentice-Hall Encyclopedia of Accounting Systems. Bob has a son, **Jarvis**, who graduated from Cornell with the



Class of 1955 with a BME, and married a Cornell girl. They have presented Bob and his wife Dot with three granddaughters. The Lengs live at 14 Conyngam Ave. in Staten Island where Bob serves as trustee and treasurer of the Staten Island Hospital and the Staten Island Institute of Arts & Sciences. In telling of his hobbies Bob says, "Aside from golf, which I went back to after my tennis club was condemned for the construction of the Narrows Bridge, my chief hobby is crawling around in search of close-up color pictures of wild flowers. We've been able to do this in recent years

in Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, Great Britain, and through much of this country."

Don't forget our annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Monday, May 15. **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, vice president for public affairs, will be the guest speaker. You will receive an official notice soon but reserve the date now. Let's have a big turnout and get ready for our 40th Reunion next year.

## '29

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

I can thank Peggy and **Dick Dietrich** (4982 Yarnell Dr.) for a fun-filled evening on the town in Houston, recently. It followed a delightful Texas-style gourmet dinner at home. They are already planning their trip in '69 for the 40th. Hint, hint.

**Stanley W. Abbott**, 230 Queens Dr. West, Williamsburg, Va., is now in private practice of landscape architecture. Stanley stepped out of National Park service after 32 years.

**Charles C. Caldwell, III**, 2931 Canterbury Rd., Mountain Brook, Ala., has been in the steel fabricating business (Ferro Co.) for the past 20 years. The oldest Caldwell daughter graduated from Sweetbriar, the next oldest daughter from Vanderbilt, the next daughter is a senior at the U of North Carolina. The one male member of the four Caldwells is a junior at the U of Virginia. Charles extends an open invite to all '29ers who get in the area. Okay. Accepted.

Thanks to our prez, **Bob Lyon**, there's news from **Frank Hood**. First, a new address: 9786 E. Pomona Dr., Baton Rouge, La. Second, Frank has retired from a long, dedicated tenure with the Weather Bureau, M.I.C. Ryan Airport, in Baton Rouge.

A beautiful, color, family-photo holiday card finally caught up with me via the forwarding process from Dorothy and **Vojta Mashek, Jr.**, 2244 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill. (new address). Daughter Lyssa June, 17, is a junior at The Ferry Hall School in Lake Forest, Ill.

**Obie Smith**, 989 Hillsboro Beach, Pompano Beach, Fla., too, is pointing towards the 40th. He talked with **Bob Crum** in Houston (10627 Gawain Lane) and reports that Bob is fine and doing a grand job for Standard of N.J. Obie, do you think we can get a '29er Club of Florida started?

Dr. **Alton P. Bouton**, 29 Neil St., Saranac Lake, with the N.Y. State meat inspection division, proudly reports his membership in the '29ers Gramps Club is getting stronger. The Bountons' seventh grandchild arrived for daughter Betsy (Mrs. Glenn Pond, 184 Kiwassa Rd., Saranac Lake).

Welcome to the three newest dues payers of dedicated Class Treasurer **Al Underhill's** January communiques: **John F. Perrigo**, 1821 Sherwood Dr., Beloit, Wis.; Dr. **G. E. McConnell**, 78 Champion St., Carthage; and **Phil Shea**, 1730 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, Va. (Hey, **Mike Bender**, take another bow—Phil reports that the class dinner was an outstandingly pleasant evening!)

**Bette and Charlie Kreiger**, 504 Woodland Ct., Wayne, Pa., saw as many of the Broadway hits as they could squeeze in, during their annual mid-winter visit, Jan. 18-20. (So sorry to have missed seeing you.)

The column acknowledges the nice thank-you notes from **Bill Losel**, Belle and **Lou Karp**, and **Nelda and Emmett MacCorkle, Jr.**

In answer to a recent query, the correct address for **Norman Hebden** is 1402 Clark Ave., Lutherville-Timonium, Md.

Address urgently needed for **Paul Nunez**. Last-known one was 800 Bamboo Dr. S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

**John A. Steele** (15 Clarmar Rd., Fayette-

ville, vice pres., secy., and gen. mgr., Mc-Millan Book Co., Syracuse) and wife Eleanor (Wellesley '38) have four children. Anne (Dana Hall '58, Wellesley '62) married to Ronald Hummel (Princeton '60, Harvard Business School '62); Susan (Dana Hall '61, Skidmore Nursing '65) married to Dr. Robert Isbell (Princeton '60, Michigan Med. '64), with one child; John A. Jr. (Governor Dummer Academy '64, Wesleyan '68); and Mary, an 8th grader.

**Milton (Ed) Guck**, Nogal, N.M., brings the column up-to-date: Ed has been retired from the US Forest Service for five years, and the Gucks live on an irrigated piece of land. Their eldest son, Tom, is married and works on highway construction in Montana which is also home. Son Mick is a US Forest Ranger (asst.) in New Mexico. Daughter Mary and husband Bob Crenshaw are both seniors at New Mexico State U. Their daughter, Lisa, three, brings Ed into one of the fastest-growing clubs, the '29er Gramps Club. Mrs. Guck is a writer. Her first teenage novel is being published by Vanguard Press this year. Sorry I missed you when I was in Albuquerque.

Watch for the next column, '29ers, when it brings you up-to-date on our always "Bubbling Veep" **Bob Dodge, Jr.**, **Leo P. Katzin**, **Harrop Freeman**, **Col. Ted Heine**, **Ted Cobb** and others!

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

An interesting letter arrived as a result of the **Corwin** part of the name at the top of this column. It was from **Blanche Corwin Wilcox '13**, who asked me to stop to see her if ever in Sarasota, Fla. As this is my winter home, I called her at her home, 415 Sapphire Dr., and learned that she and her brother, **Willis '11**, both worked their way through Cornell, Blanche entering with only \$39. Willis passed away last May. Blanche is planning to return to her 55th Reunion.

Belated relaying of news of **Dot English Degenhardt** and **Ira '28** from 200 Baywood, San Anselmo, Calif.: the family score seems to be 3 adults, Dot, Ira, and Dot's mother; 3 young people, Carol, 11, George Downie at college, and Michael Hourigan in the Army; 3 dogs, 3 cats, and 4 horses at the ranch in Palm Desert. Son Peter Keefer and wife Joyce have three children. Peter is working for his master's in art at San Francisco State College. Dorothy's account of the ranch is "no hamburgers yet, but much (125 lbs.) grapefruit picking by Dorothy, some golf, much relaxing in the hydrotherapy pool outside our adobe cottage—"tough." We know both she and Ira are busy pediatricians when in San Anselmo.

**Helen Gillmeister**, 937 Gwinn St., Medina, thinks she holds the record as an AAUW secretary—eight years. She says nobody else wants the job but we think it is because she does so well at it. She continues as school librarian and as advisor to the Library Club's paperback book store which Helen started several years ago. She is also busy as vice president of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for educators, and chairman of a fund-raising committee at church. Her mother, with whom she lives, is fairly well.

This is the busy season in Florida (I write this in mid-February), and today **Sam '27** and **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** arrive for three days to visit with **Kitty Curvin Hill**, **Jo** and **Sanford Reis**, **Caroline (Getty)** and **Gene Lutz**, and us Ritters.

Last week, **Peg '30** and **Ernie Fintel '28**, **LLB '30**, stopped in. They are vacationing

in Nokomis, just south of Sarasota. Peg says they haven't taken up golf as yet but she still plays tennis. The Reises are also tennis enthusiasts.

**Adele De Goff** (Mrs. Walter Seidman), 1150 Park Ave., New York, writes: "All I can say about myself is that I retired six years ago from the retail dress business after 20 years and found a new life for myself. I always was a low handicap golfer and I found more time for it. I also studied up on bridge and am now on my way to a Life Master, playing in many regional tournaments. I also do a great deal of charity work. I'm on the board of directors of Muscular Dystrophy of America and also on the board of directors of National Council of Jewish Women. No family."

So much interest has been shown in the Reis-Hill journey of last summer that I will continue with the account of their Japan visit: "Flying over beautiful Viet Nam (over Dan Nong) while being served a luxurious meal by Japan Air Lines hostess made us sharply aware of the war that was being waged below us. We landed in Osaka, spent the night in Kobe, and took a boat down the Inland Sea to Takamatsu. In Japan, you are immediately impressed by the cleanliness of the people, with little girls in starched white dresses and round white hats with streamers. Before each meal, a steamy washcloth is handed you. Children are well-behaved and no one raises his voice. They are active, crazy about sports, especially baseball. Stores are full of goods and there is no bargaining as in other Asian countries. In Takamatsu we stayed at a Japanese inn, where our bed was a mattress and pillow on the floor, and the bath a three ft. square tub. One soaps and rinses under a shower and enters the tub to relax in water up to the neck. We also visited Kurashike, Kyoto, and by bullet train to Tokyo. We saw Shinto shrines, Buddhist temples, and beautiful gardens."

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

We will start this month's column with a repeat announcement. The class dinner will be held on Thursday, April 20 at the Cornell Club, and will be under the direction of Dr. **Sy Katz**. Please reserve the date and pass the word to any classmates you may see. We have spoken to **Lew Leisinger** in our home town, **Joe Cuzzi** in Mount Vernon in our office, and **Ben Hertzberg** in Miami three weeks ago at the US Brewers Assn. annual convention. Ben was re-elected treasurer of the association. **Joe Griesedieck '40** was elected chairman.

Some of the class are still in the political arena. **Armand L. Adams**, 121 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, wrote that he was joining forces with **Wallace J. Stakel**, 104 N. Spruce St., Batavia, as delegates at the coming NYS Constitutional Convention. We will have more on Wally in our next column.

Perhaps an even more learned politician, whose knowledge and experiences have been gained in the international area, is **Cristobal M. Martinez-Zorrilla**. He arrived in this country a month or so ago and appeared to **Jerry Finch** in Princeton. We cannot phrase the event in language better than that used by Jerry, the English professor. He wrote, "Chris Martinez blew into Princeton a few weeks ago, like the big wind from Mexico. After listening to his experiences, I felt as if I really hadn't lived." We have heard of some of the escapades and can sympathize with Jerry. The latest address for Chris is Marco Aurelio 140, Mexico City 10 D.F., Mexico.

**Paul Hunt** generally finds something to

write about. This last time it was short and to the point. "Nothing new—late with dues as usual." Early or late, we hope all will send in the class dues.

This column, which has given us much joy, also has its sorrows. The passing of classmates is not easy to report, but we have learned of the passing of three members of the class.

**Henry Campbell Scarlett**, teacher and writer, and a Telluride Associate, passed away on May 13, 1965 after a long illness. He is survived by his father, Henry L., a former Common Pleas judge in Columbus, Ohio, and an uncle, Bishop William Scarlett, DD.

**Lynn M. Brookhout** of Erieville passed away May 7, 1966 of leukemia. His widow sent us word.

**H. George Love**, 107 S. Portage, Westfield, passed away suddenly on Jan. 11, 1967. He is survived by his wife Ruth and three children. George was a business and civic leader in his community. An editorial, which we must assume appeared in the local paper, follows:

"Few of us in Westfield have yet recovered from the sudden passing of one of our most respected leaders and businessmen.

"George Love's untimely death last Wednesday left a void that will be hard to fill.

"He was one of those rare individuals who really cared about his community. His obituary was a recital of membership and leadership in almost every organization of note in our small town.

"However, it was the personal quality of George Love himself, that will be our greatest loss. He could listen to others with real interest, by his responses helping one to think a little deeper; inspired perhaps by his response. George Love built up people who worked with him. He had a gift of appreciation, radiated rather than declared, which is indeed a rare gift and one that will be sorely missed by those who were his friends and associates.

"He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge, a lay leader in the Methodist Church, a past president of Rotary, a Scouter, a spark plug in the United Fund, to mention but a few.

"His name on the membership rolls signified a worker and a leader rather than a joiner.

"Perhaps his most dedicated effort was towards the Rotary-sponsored swimming pool that has yet to become a reality. It could have been in use last summer but for a series of unfortunate delays. Now the Rotary Club has a new purpose and it may well be that moneys will be raised and a pool built to be used by the young and old of Westfield. No greater tribute could be paid to his memory than that the pool be named the 'Love Pool.'

"His guidance, his counsel, his vast reservoir of ideas, his wonderful sense of humor will be difficult to replace. He was a man to remember!"

This expresses our own hopes for our lives.

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

**Fred Trautwein** says he'll be at Reunion with "no reservations" . . . and we hope he doesn't mean what he says. He writes on the letterhead of the Cornell Club of Nassau County, an organization obviously under the beneficent domination of the Class of '32. **Doug Halstead** is president; **Fred** is v.p.; **Charley Ward** is 2nd v.p.; **Julius Spiegel** is a director.

The Lummus Co., (design, engineering,

and construction) has made **Alan R. Graff** director of brewery services. An old Book & Bowl member, Al must have remembered the frightful beer we drank as undergraduates and permitted it to influence his choice of career. It was the only humane course to take.

**Karl M. Mueller** lives in Jenkintown, Pa., and has completed five years as v.p.-operations of the F.&M. Schaefer Brewing Co. With all this brewing know-how in our group, our 35th just has to be a blast. Karl's son Todd is in his third year of medicine at the U of Virginia; son **Jim**, after two years of architecture at Cornell, is now in the army.

**J. Warren Kinney, Jr.** writes from Cincinnati that the practice of patent law is fascinating and rewarding.

We are saddened to learn that **Roy Berthold's** wife, Ethel, passed away in January after a long illness. The Bertholds' son **Bradley** is in ag at Cornell and Victor is at Nichols College.

**Ed Collins** also lost his wife, Marie Angeline, in March of 1966. Ed has retired from Alcoa Steamship Co., and was appointed director of labor relations of the Steamship Trade Assn. of Baltimore.

From Long Beach, **Manuel Rarback** notifies us that his son will be graduated from Haverford College this June. And **Pete McManus**, who says he is the "same old bald-headed cuss" in retirement that he was when he was with Agway (formerly GLF), has a new grandchild, this one being the first to carry the McManus surname. He ends his note with, "See you in June."

A very brief note from Montgomery, Ala. tells us that **Spencer Palmer** is operations assistant to the Forest Supervisor of the National Forests in Alabama. Dr. **A. J. Leone** of Ithaca lists the activities of his offspring in the following orderly manner: (1) Dr. **A. J. Jr. '57** is now chief resident in radiology at Johns Hopkins and has a son and daughter (2) Daughter Melody M. Dian teaches school in Crown Point, Ind. and has a son (3) David is a freshman at Bucknell.

In the September 1966 issue this column told what it then knew about **Robert S. Jones**. Since then Bob and Alice have moved to Valley Cottage where Bob's assignment for the Soil Conservation Service includes Rockland, Putnam, and Westchester Counties. Daughter Jane is married and lives in Vancouver, B. C.; son Walter is at Columbia; **Steven**, at Cornell, married **Paulette Stewart '68** last September. Bob says he sees "Bud" **Mulvaney** occasionally as he is "working for the same outfit in Kingston."

"He never made a speech or a march, but **Richard Hayne Sampson** (picture) was one

of the best friends the Chicago civil rights movement ever had." These words from the *Chicago Daily News* tell a lot about the late Dick Sampson. For many years Dick wrote this column while serving as president of Farr, Chinnock & Sampson, Chicago's oldest real estate firm.

Dick was also president of the Chicago chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors, a director of the Chicago City Missionary Society, president of the Community Renewal Foundation, a director of the Bank of Arlington Heights, a trustee of the Bishop Anderson Foundation, and a member of the Hinsdale Zoning Board. A lot of persons in addition to his classmates benefited from Dick's diligence and sense of obligation to his fellows.

'32 PhD - **Ralph C. Wood**, professor and

chairman of the dept. of German and a member of the Lehigh faculty since 1958, has retired as professor emeritus of German. A specialist in German dialects, he is the author of several books including an introductory volume in Pennsylvania German, *Pennsylvania German: Stories and Poems of The Pennsylvania Germans* (1966).

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

Last summer the **Robert S. Kitchens**, 19 Claremont Crescent, Berkeley, Calif., had the pleasure of a visit from **Harold Hershey**, brother SAE, wife Doris, and daughter Suzanne upon her return from Hawaii. Harold visited the Hershey Chocolate Co.'s new plant in the valley near Merced after having seen, as Bob puts it, "our wonders of the golden west in San Francisco." Bob's daughter, Carol, married Steven K. Adams last December and lives in Portland, Ore., where she still manages to find time to teach high-school English. The firm of Kitchen & Hunt, AIA Architects & Landscape Architects, are busily engaged in the design of five East Bay stations for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, along with other projects for United Air Lines, Eastman Kodak, and the U of California at Davis.

It would seem that Harold (Hershey, 126 Elm Ave., Hershey, Pa.) timed his West Coast visit to the Hershey plant and to the Kitchens just right—for unfortunately in January he had to have a cataract operation and was immobilized at home for six weeks afterward, a trying time, as he wasn't even allowed to read. Son **Douglas** is in his second year at Cornell Medical School in New York, and daughter Suzanne will graduate from Chatham College this June.

**Ben Rabe** writes that he is raising oranges in Redlands and promises lots of free delicious navel oranges to any classmates who visit 1421 Cajon St., Redlands, Calif.

At present, **Horace M. McMullen**, 2546 Lincoln Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah, is overseas as chaplain and lecturer at the American U of Beirut in Lebanon. Will be back in the States in September.

**Ed Keil**, 6216 86th Ave., New Carrollton, Md., is state conservationist for Maryland for the US Soil Conservation Service. Their service helps Maryland's 24 soil conservation districts conserve and develop the soil and water resources of the state. Ed's wife is teaching, daughter Sally is Vassar '68, daughter Mary is Connecticut College '70, and daughter Jane is a sophomore in Duval High School. Ed has enjoyed working on the Centennial Fund Drive, the Alumni Fund, and interviewing applicants for Cornell for the Washington Cornell Club's secondary schools committee.

**John J. (Johnny) Ferraro**, 123 Washington St., Westfield, N.J., was elected to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in 1966. The qualities of character, sportsmanship, playing ability, and the contribution to both the team and football in general are the prime factors in determining those who are elected to this honor. Johnny's picture and a resume of his accomplishments will be on a plaque in perpetuity in a special room in the proposed new Hall of Fame Building, and when the building is opened, he will be invited to attend in order to receive national recognition. At least two other members of the Class of '34 played Canadian football: **Tom Haire** with the Calgary Broncs, then coached by Joe Cronin of Notre Dame, and **Tully Kossack**, who, your correspondent believes, played with Kingston.

**C. B. Hutchins Jr.**, Box 14, Douglas, Mich., hopes to find a few '34s around the campus this June when he will be there with his father for his father's 60th Reunion!

**Peg (McNinch) '33** and **E. Truman Wright** of the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are to study European hotel operation this spring. They plan to be in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and France. Their family is "grown and gone"



**CONGRESSIONAL** wives, representing the Cornell Congressional delegation met recently at the home of Mrs. **Henry P. (Helen Belding) Smith III '33** to discuss upcoming activities of the newly merged Cornell Club of Washington. Pictured above are (l. to r.): Mrs. Smith, trustee Mrs. **William P. (Adele Langston) Rogers '33, LLB '36**, Mrs. **Howard Robison**, and Mrs. **Barber B. (Charlotte Williams) Conable Jr. '51**. Mrs. **Robert C. (Linda Bell) Zimmer '61**, vice president of the Washington Club, discussed the Cornell public affairs summer intern program through which local alumni assist deserving Cornellians to find jobs and housing in the nation's Capital during the summer.

with the exception of Walter D., 15, now at the Woodbury Forest School in Virginia.

The **Dick McGraws**, 3040 N.E. 140th Ave., Portland, Ore., have been on the West Coast for a year and a half—quite a change after 16 years in the Harrisburg, Pa., area. Dick's travels out there as branch manager of Oliver Corp. take him to Idaho, Washington, Utah, all over Oregon, and to California occasionally. Daughter Patricia completed dental college and is now a dental assistant. Son Tom, 13, is in eighth grade. Dick is president of the Cornell Club of Oregon and is trying hard to promote some activity.

1965 was a big year for **Glenn T. Barber**. He was best man for his son Glenn, Lehigh '62; was father-of-the-bridal when his daughter Valerie, Newton College of the Sacred Heart '66, married; and himself married Mary E. Geisenger in October and acquired a stepson, Greg, 10. Glenn's first wife, Marion, died in July 1963. In June 1966 Glenn was transferred to Illinois as plant manager of Bassick Co.'s Spring Valley division. Bassick is a division of Stewart Warner, Chicago. The Barbers now live at 455 Griswold St., Princeton, Ill., a town of 6,300 in the land of corn and hogs and soy beans. Quite a change from Trumbull, Conn.!

The Reppert family has been represented at Cornell now for three generations, reports **Charles M. Reppert Jr.**, 77 Country Club Dr., Port Washington. Daughter **Ann Christy '65** is getting her master's in English this spring at the U of California at Berkeley. Son **Barton '70** is in the College of Arts & Sciences and was recently elected to the news board of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Charles is married to **Charlotte (Putnam) '36** whose parents, **Evelyn Thomas Putnam '10** and **Henry S. Putnam '07**, attended Cornell, and Charles' father was '04. Quite a record! Charles' older son, Sibley P., was on the Bermuda Race and Transatlantic Sailing Race to Copenhagen last summer. He is a senior and on the crew at Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.

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

*Flash:* the 1935 class dinner will be held at the Cornell Club in New York on May 18, 1967, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Committee in charge: **Bo Adlerbert, Charlie Blanford, Al Preston.**

Cancer took the life of **Robert S. Bader** in January. **R. K. Keiser**, Box 2655, West Lawn, Pa., writes: "Bob built no dams or bridges, but sold enough saw mills so he could ski in Europe and USA. Married ten years ago to Carrol; they enjoyed the great outdoors together."

Class Treasurer **Joe Fleming** reports our class now has 288 dues-paying members and subscribers to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. The potential is over three times this number. New additions this year are: **Gordon J. Berry**, 1725 Clarkstone Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; **Frank H. Briggs**, Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1285 Avenues of the Americas, New York; **Albert W. Bromley**, Division of Cons. Education, New York State Conservation Dept., Albany; **Benjamin S. Loeb**, 6310 Tulsa Lane, Bethesda, Md.; **Roy A. Paulus**, Rt. 1, Clifton Springs; **Stanley L. Young**, 121 N. Hoopes Ave., Auburn; **Frank Albanese**, 1324 Elmira Rd., Newfield; **Edwin M. Bate**, 121 Sunset Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.; **Harold Brindley Jr.**, 17 Salem Rd., Rockville Centre; **John P. McAuliffe**, 14 Oak Bluff, East Longmeadow, Mass.

Address changes: **Dr. Jurgens H. Bauer**, c/o Sahara-Rancho Medical Center, 2300

## Parents' Weekend

■ Parents' Weekend this year will be held on April 21-23, with something for everyone. In the musical line, there will be a joint concert by the Glee Club and the Hampton Institute Choir; the Cornell University Wind Ensemble will play; the Cornell Savoyards will present Gilbert & Sullivan's *Iolanthe* on Friday and Saturday nights; the Symphonic Band will perform on Libe Slope; and Ella Fitzgerald will sing on Saturday evening.

In addition, there will be Faculty Forums; an International Talent Show; a bridge mixer; varsity lacrosse, track, polo, and crew; freshman baseball and track; and campus tours.

For detailed information on the weekend, write to The Parents' Weekend Committee, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca 14850.

Rancho Rd., Las Vegas, Nev.; **Hurlbut S. Jacoby**, 3016 Robin Lane, Havertown, Pa.; **Albert J. Lindemann**, School of Business Administration, U of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.; **Edward A. Voegeli**, 58 Beech St., White Plains; **Sewell W. Crisman**, 340 Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.; **Dr. A. Wesley Hildreth**, 301 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Pa.; **George E. Lockwood**, 79 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle; **Jack H. Rines**, Rt. 1, Box 920, Lakeland, Fla.; **George Stamirowski**, RD No. 2, Katonah; **Dr. Willis E. Travis**, 90 S. Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie.

From **Frank Collins**, US AID Box A APO, New York: "Transfer to Wadi Yabis, Jordan, at about 1,000 feet below sea level in the Jordan Valley between the Dead Sea and Lake Tiberius may make me the lowest member of the Class of '35. I am serving here as US AID Extension advisor. My wife, Mary, is with me while son **Kenneth '67** and daughter **Margaret '70** are at Cornell. Son **Ralph '64** with wife **Betty (Vedder) '64**, is in the US Air Force. Home leave just doesn't seem to coincide with Reunion dates."

From **Henry H. Sayles**, 154 Cayute St., Corning: "I am living here in Corning, and am assistant secretary and assistant corporate counsel of Corning Glass Works. I am married to **Virginia Sauder**. We have four girls: Julie, who graduated from North Carolina Law and is employed by the Justice Dept. in Washington; Molly, who is married to Frank Zak, has a master's degree in art from Iowa and is teaching near Iowa City, while her husband gets a master's in English there; Marjorie, who is a sophomore at Goucher; and Caurie, who is a sophomore in Corning East High School."

**Harold Brindley Jr.**, 17 Salem Rd., Rockville Centre, is owner of Harold Brindley Agency, insurance, 450 Sunrise Highway, Rockville Centre; president of school board—School District No. 21; active in Presbyterian Church, ruling Elder; other activities: United Fund, director, Chamber of Commerce. Glad to see B. Adlerbert accept presidency of class.

From **Thomas C. Borland**, 12115 Tara Dr., Houston, Texas: "I was transferred to Houston Sept. 1. Back again after 15 years in other places." **George J. Brewer**, 20 Oak Ridge Lane, West Hartford, Conn., has a son, **Richard J. '66**, at the Cornell Medical School in New York.

**Richard O. Myers**, 30 Joseph St., Dallas, Pa., says: "My wife Agnes and I toured

several southern states in October. Spent some time in Washington, D.C., Hendersonville, S.C., New Orleans, La., and Miami, Fla. In Lakeland, Fla., we visited **Carlton A. Talcott** and wife Mary Lou. We four spent several days together at Lido Beach near Sarasota, soaking up 90° days and the warm gulf swimming. Much talk about the old and new Cornell, as well as catching up on more recent family events."

**Fredrick W. Rys**, 574 Dorseyville, Pittsburgh, Pa., was married Dec. 7, 1963 to the former Harriett M. Cleckner after five years as a widower, and is very happy.

**George R. Barns**, 314 S. Jefferson St., Lexington, Va.: "Met **James Schwartz** and wife Marion (Head, Syracuse '35) in the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco last week. We went sightseeing and spent a pleasant week, while attending the American Hotel & Motel Assn. convention. Col. Schwartz has several Tom Sawyer Motels in Elmira, Albany, Gainesville, Fla., St. Petersburg. Met other '35ers, including **Frank Birdsall**, pres. of Treadway Inns."

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

"Cornell Newsletter," a fortnightly published for the faculty and staff at Ithaca, devotes about a page in a recent issue to the problems of Personnel Director **Diedrich K. Willers**, our class treasurer.

It seems that the new minimum wage law effective last February raised the wage floor, added new record-keeping requirements, and ended the practice of granting compensatory time off for overtime work. Deed is the man who decides which employees are exempt under the law.

Also under the Willers wing is the new Cornell Children's Tuition Scholarship plan, covering sons and daughters of university employees. There are 573 students involved, less than half of them attending Cornell. Those who attend another accredited institution get up to \$1,000 per year. At Cornell, the scholarship covers all tuition but no fees.

**Harry Bovay** spent a week in Puerto Rico early in the year, with wife Helen and daughter Susan. During the rest of January, he visited Colorado Springs twice, New York once, and Austin three times. He also managed one full week in his office in Houston, for the first time in months.

Speaking of travelers, **Olive Bishop Price** favored your correspondent with a "tarjeta posta" from Isla de Cozumel, Quintana Roo, Mexico. She called it "the place for a warm and leisurely vacation," and added "There are other Cornellians here, too."

**J. Frank Maguire**, former head of the Marine Corps contracts branch, has joined Gichner Mobile Systems, Inc., Beltsville, Md., as director of contracts. This is a case of two Cornell engineers getting together. The firm is headed by **Henry Gichner '29**.

College reports dominate the news notes sent in by dues-payers. For example, **Lloyd Snedeker**, 444 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, advised that daughter Ann is a freshman at Ohio State. **Douglas H. Neville**, still with Kodak in Rochester, reported that daughter Christine has her degree from Skidmore and is a teacher in Pittsford, while Lynn is in her third year of training as a medical technician at Colby Junior College.

**Andrew W. McElwee**, 123 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, has three grandsons by his oldest daughter, plus four other kids in college at Delhi, Eastern Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Marietta.

**Roy Lehrer**, 36 Kenilworth Pl., Brook-



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For information, write: Personnel Dept.

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lyn, has three collegiate sons. His mirror twins are separated for the first time, one at George Washington and the other at Western Reserve. His oldest boy is a senior at Emerson College.

**Charles P. Ketter**, 49 Schuyler Ave., Rockville Centre, has a daughter who is a junior in nursing at U of Vermont, plus a son in high school. Their older brother Edwin received his MEE from Cornell last year and is now with RCA in Boston.

**Jeff Stofer**, a fine athlete in our time, has an even better one in the family. Son **Gordon '69**, set a Cornell record by pole vaulting 14'6½" in his first varsity meet this winter.

Echoes of our 30th Reunion continue to sound. **William H. Bartholomew**, 1621 Country Club Dr., Bakersfield, Calif., missed an Ithaca trip because he took his family to Alaska. His message said: "Give my regards to fraternity brother **George Lawrence** and old calculus buddy **John McManus**."

**Wilkin H. Seacord**, 4027 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, Ill., lost his wife suddenly a year ago. His two sons are Penn State alumni. . . . Having made the trip from Yonkers to Ithaca for both Reunion and Homecoming, **James T. Diegnan** commented: "Makes one 25 years younger to walk the campus paths though the buildings seem farther apart nowadays."

Perfect '36ers are doing their part on the leadership level in the Cornell Fund campaign. A recent report contained these familiar names: **Jim Forbes**, **Joe King**, **Howie Heintz**, **Charlie Dykes**, **Wally Lee**, **Jack Senesy**, **Bernie Blickman**, and **Herb Hoffman**.

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

With about two months to wait for the 30th in Ithaca, it's too early to start packing, but there's still time to change your mind if you were misguided enough to consider passing up the chance to join us on the Hill. **Doug King's** Reunion flier prompted me to see if I still had my white economy model Stetson (I do), but I'm awaiting word from him as to whether I should bring it along! Will we be seeing you?

Back in January, a letter from **Thomas Ballagh '67** brought a warm glow that really brightened the day for your correspondent. Tom, a senior in Agriculture majoring in soil classification, and a dorm counselor in University Halls, is the son of **William W. Ballagh** and, it seems, a faithful reader of our column for some years. Concerned that his Dad seldom gets around to writing his old friends, Tom thought he should do the honors himself! Since Bill and your correspondent were housemates at Cayuga Lodge (then Llenroc Lodge) and Tom was also a member for three years, Clara and I were delighted—and touched—to find out about Bill and his family from a thoughtful son. Tom writes: "Dad retired from a potato-dairy farming operation in 1963 when the boys began to leave home. He now maintains the position as manager of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service of the US Department of Agriculture for Lewis County in Lowville. Since his retirement from farming, his health has improved considerably and he is always in very high spirits. His 'hobby' at present is growing balsam for Christmas trees. He purchased a large tract of land which has a native balsam stand on Tug Hill to develop this program. He now spends considerable time 'trimming the trees.' Since 1963 he has done a lot of hunting and fishing, which he never had the opportunity to do prior to this. Mom (Jane) is now on the cafeteria staff at Lowville Central School and is enjoying many community activities.

"The family is nearly grown up now. Don (25) is married and on educational leave from the John Deere Co. He received his Associate diploma from Cornell in 1961 and anticipates his BS in ag economics next year. Dick (23) will be discharged from the Army and return from Germany in April. He plans to start college in September. Amy is a junior in Elmira College. She married **Bob Greig '67** in June. This name may sound familiar since Bob's father is **Robert Greig '36**. Gerry is a senior in Lowville Central and he hasn't yet crystallized his future plans." Tom will start graduate studies at U of Illinois in September.

Last month when we wrote about the **Bob Evanses** returning to Reunion with the **Bob Menges** family, correspondent Bob overlooked a pertinent contribution from Bob no. 2, plus "interpretation" and addenda from Bob no. 1. Bob Menges wrote, "We've been welcomed to Munster, Ind., after 50 years in Pittsburgh, by our good class treasurer, Bob Evans, and his wife Marion. We are fortunate to be neighbors of theirs and it sure makes moving a pleasure to be aided and made to feel at home by such friends." The Menges's daughter Marilyn completed three years at Muskingum College and is now a senior at Indiana U,

daughter Sally graduated from high school in Pittsburgh, and sons Bob and David are in high and grade school respectively. Bob is general superintendent of the Hammond, Ind., cold finishing plant of Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., having been with the company since graduation.

**Dr. Jerome Rakov**, 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers, writes that his son **Howard '65** was married in Long Beach, Calif., to Dorothy Schroeder in August and is a sophomore at Columbia College of Dental & Oral Surgery. His younger son, Henry, is a sophomore at the U of Denver.

Lt. Col. **Arthur S. Wenborne** retired from the Army last May after "some 21 years of rockets and guided missiles." He is now helping US Rubber make TNT at the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant, "reviving, after 30 years, a project started at Baker Lab." Arthur lives at 3214 Essington Rd., Joliet, Ill.—that is, unless he's blown the place up!

Your scribe followed a lead given by **Philip Vann** and found that **Bob Child** has moved from Ithaca to 12 Paddock Dr., DeWitt, near Syracuse. Phil, by the way, a 21-year employe of the Tompkins County Highway Department, is flag-bearer for Tompkins County Pamona Grange, and a member and past vice president of the Ithaca Philatelic Society.

Among those planning to be back for Reunion are **Arthur W. Hartman**, 560 Overlook Rd., Mansfield, Ohio, who says he enjoyed Homecoming last fall. Son **Kay** is in fifth year of electrical engineering. **Dr. Bert Klatskin** will leave 66 Royal Oak Rd., Staten Island, for Ithaca and Reunion with his wife **Ruth (Weiner) '40**, Lois (16) and Beth (14). **Bernie Shenkman** expects to be back from Canandaigua—no doubt with pictures of his first grandchild. Two of Bernie's children attend U of Tampa. See you in June!

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

Now that you have sent your Reunion questionnaire back to **Gert** and your class dues to **Maggie** and have informed your family and/or your boss that you will be in Ithaca in June for our 30th Reunion so they can shift for themselves that weekend, you can turn your attention to the next item on your Reunion checklist: The Cornell Fund. Put your own contribution in the mail today. Then drop a card to **Bertha Kotwica** offering to write or call on five prospective donors. Bertha has done a terrific job as our class representative and deserves all the praise you give her—but she needs help to get the job done, not just praise. "Put your money—and your help—where your mouth is," to coin a phrase!

**Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** has moved again! Remember my reporting last month that **David** came home from Korea last August and they were stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash.? Well, David retired from the Army in December and they moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he is medical director for Westinghouse which is running the Job Corps at Edinburg, Ind. (the old Camp Atterbury). After all these years of moving around with the Army, they've bought their first house. They have not yet been assigned a house number or PO Box, but you can write to them at David's office: Westinghouse Management Services, PO Box 305, Edinburg, Ind.

**Doris Bridgen** Medsger's annual Christmas report on her family's activities didn't get written till February this year, when, luckily for us, she got snowed in and finally had time to write. Says Doris: "Bill and I

# Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 15-17, 1967

'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62

went to see our son Tom in Los Angeles last Easter, first spending two days with my brother in Olympia, Wash. . . . I shall never forget the sight of that magnificent Mt. Ranier as we came in for a landing at Seattle! . . . 24 hours sight-seeing in San Francisco . . . then Tom took us to Disneyland and the many points of interest around Los Angeles. . . . Tom is freelancing in his field of advertising design (we used to call it commercial art). . . . We expect to visit him again this March. . . . Our daughter Melanie lives in Riverhead, much to our delight. Our granddaughter Bobbie is 2, and what a doll! Melanie sings in our Congregational choir—she has Bill's musical ability. Bill still directs a choir and plays the organ in a neighboring area. I'm still enjoying teaching kindergarteners. . . . I plan to fly up for luncheon and registration at Reunion on Saturday, June 17, and of course for our '37 banquet. . . ."

I received a telephone call one night last January from George Schwartzman, son of **Gerry Bladen Schwartzman '39** of Buffalo. George will receive a degree in business administration from U of Kentucky this year and was in Dayton for an interview with Frigidaire. He was full of questions about my native city—what did it have to offer a young man culturally and socially, were nice apartments available at reasonable rents, etc. He's a charmer on the telephone, and I hope to meet him in person soon.

**Flo Cohen** Strauss writes: "The big news at our house this year: We've added a glass-enclosed room which houses a heated therapeutic swimming pool. Buster did most of the building and installing himself. The pool has long benches in it to sit or lie on, with jets that bubble streams of air and water that can be used as spot massages for aching muscles, and is large enough to swim in or play volley ball. It's a thrill to be in the pool while snow is piled high outside the huge picture windows. . . . Sound enticing? Our older son Russell, in second year at Temple Dental School, plans to be married June 24, the date chosen so that it would not interfere with my Reunion plans. Ted, our younger son, is a freshman at Western Reserve, but is pining away for his beloved who is a home ec freshman at Cornell! . . . **Edna Strobeck VanDyke** wrote that her daughter Mary was married last July to a Tufts Med student, George Davis, so Edna plans to come to Reunion with a free mind. . . . Fondest regards to all '37ers'."

This correspondent's pipeline to Cornell undergraduate life these days is with **Cathy A. Weisman '69**, daughter of Dr. **Philip A. '43** and **Charna Slonim Weisman '45**, all of whom I see frequently, and with **Yang-yong Boon-long '67**, son of **Tom Boon-long**, with both of whom I correspond. Yang-yong, who will receive a BS in civil engineering at Cornell this June, is treasurer of Cornell Forum, vice president of Chi Ep-

silon, athletic manager of von Cramm, and editor of *Dateline*, the newsletter for foreign students at Cornell this year. Takes after his Dad, who, you'll recall, was active in many campus activities in our day. Yang-yong had a taste of big city life while working for an architect in New York last summer, and was a tennis instructor-camp counselor in upstate New York the previous summer. He will return home to Bangkok this summer for the first time since entering Cornell four years ago, but will come back to this country for graduate study. Tom Boon-long writes that his daughter Songsri is studying at Chulalongkorn U in Bangkok, and his two younger sons are in tenth and eighth grade, "working hard to earn scholarships to study abroad." Tom is with the Ministry of Agriculture and also doing part-time research at the Applied Scientific Research Corp.

**'38 Men: Stephen J. DeBaun**  
2010 Addison St.  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19146

There are many perils attached to getting out this innocent column every month—lack of news at times, lack of time at others, to name the two most perilous perils. As a result of the second one, double checking of information sometimes goes by the boards. Hence this communication from **Tom Frank**:

"On Wednesday I gave my name to an operator at V.I.P. and was greeted with: 'Congratulations! That's my husband's name!'"

"On several occasions last year I was dunned by telephone for past due debts of a young clerk with the same first and last name. This problem was solved subsequently by his call to the service of Uncle Sam.

"On business in Pittsburgh 15 years ago I attended a party which broke up at 2 a.m. I returned to my room feeling very ill with what was later found to be hepatitis. At 6 a.m., in a state of semi-consciousness, I went downstairs to get a Sunday newspaper and returned to bed. The society section fell out and the first page showed, in a very prominent position, a long story headed with the announcement: 'Thomas W. Frank Married Last Night!'"

"Very much married and the father of three children, I was shocked with the news! In a clearer state later, I discovered that this young man had been to the same prep school as I and that his father's name was William J. Frank. My father's name was **William K. Frank '11**. To make the cheese a little more binding, several months later I received that Tom Frank's cancelled checks in the mail. We used the same bank!"

"In view of the foregoing, I was not too surprised to read your paragraph in the News that I am now in the advertising and public relations business. A careful check

shows that I am still in Wall Street, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and very happy." Apologies to both Toms, wherever the other one is.

**Phil Scott** (left) was recently appointed a



registered representative with Underwood, Neuhaus & Co., investment bankers. Scotty is also president of the Cornell Club of Houston. He, wife Nita, and their two children, Philip Jr. and Victoria, live at 45 Saddlebrook, Houston.

**Andy Pace** (right) has been named director of chemistry research for the Owens-Illinois corporate research department in Toledo. He'll be responsible for synthetic organic and inorganic research.

Well, as I said, lack of time is sometimes a peril attached to this column, as it is this very day, fighting a deadline. This, coupled with a temporary publishing delay in Ithaca, forces me to bid you all a Happy Easter, a Happy May Day, or a Happy Bastille Day!

**'38 Women: Eleanor Bahret**  
Spencer  
Titusville Rd.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Some of us welcome harbingers of spring at this time, but **Eugenia Kershaw Smith** and **Warren '37** are still thinking snow in hopes that the skiing season will last just a little bit longer. Genie and Smitty planned a trip to California in January to visit son Brit, his wife Carol, and their two boys. Son Ricki and wife Nancy graduated from Michigan State last June and are now interning in medical technology in Grand Rapids before returning to the university grad school. The Smith address is Besalu Farms, Rt. 1, Box 119, Gaylord, Mich.

Last summer was an exciting one for **Leila Crowell Johnson**. Daughter Lyn presented Lee with a grandson, and son Tom was married. Tom graduates from Brown in June.

**Norma Jones Cummings** misses her medical practice, but her membership in various organizations and being chairman of the Ladies Aux. of the Assn. of Military Surgeons of the US does not leave her much free time. She enjoys living in the Washington, D.C. area, and is delighted with the "almost regular hours" that she and Curtiss are now able to maintain.

**Ruth Lowrey Lee** and John have returned from a marvelous European trip during which they visited Italy, England, Ireland, and Scotland.

**Helene Irish Johnston** and **Carl** are still reminiscing about their holiday in the Hawaiian Islands, in Honolulu and all of the Outer Islands. Lt. (jg) Barry (**Carl Jr. '64**) is communications officer on the USS Gridley until his tour of duty ends next June. Daughter Marlene is Oregon State '67, and Sherry is in eighth grade.

Hope to see you on April 27 in New York City.

**'40 Men: John L. Munschauer**  
Placement Service  
122 Day Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Several years ago, I got involved in things that called for commuting to Washington

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and it became pretty tiresome. But then I discovered the Willard Hotel and found a "home" in this charming and historic old hotel. It was therefore interesting to get an announcement from **Bob Dean** stating that he is now general manager of the Willard. He had previously been manager of the Stanley at Estes Park, Colo.

**Bill Fine** of 439 Roberts Way, Aberdeen, Md., is now a safety engineer at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. I believe the last I heard of Bill was that he was on active duty, so he now, apparently, has switched over to a civilian capacity in the service.

Jova/Daniels/Busby, Architects, received one of the four honor awards presented at the South Atlantic regional conference of the American Institute of Architects held in Charlotte in the fall of 1966. The award was for excellence in design of the Festival Cinema, an art theatre in Atlanta. **Henri V. Jova** is our classmate, but actually graduated in 1949 in architecture.

**Robert W. Pressing** (picture) has been appointed a vice president of the Linde division of Union Carbide Corp. it was announced by J. Goffe Benson, division president. Bob joined Union Carbide in 1956 as assistant manager of the molecular sieves department of the Linde division at Tonawanda. In 1958 he became manager of



the department. The following year, he moved to the New York office as general manager of Linde's new products department. He has been assistant general man-

ager of the cryogenic products department since 1964.

'40 - Maj. **Enid V. McKinney, ANC**, writes from Box 147, Wm. Beaumont Gen. Hospital, El Paso, Texas, that she was assigned to the hospital in May 1966, following a tour of duty in Heidelberg, Germany. She is course director of the maternal and child health nursing course.

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

Dr. **Herbert L. Abrams** (picture), 753 Frenchman's Rd., Stanford, Calif., will become the Philip H. Cook Professor and chairman of the Department of Radiology at Harvard on July 1. He will serve simultaneously as radiologist-in-chief at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Currently, Herb is professor of radiology and director of the division of diagnostic radiology at the Stanford School of Medicine. At Harvard he will be responsible for both undergraduate and post-graduate teaching in diagnostic radiology.



Following Cornell, Herb received his MD degree from the State U of Medicine in New York in 1946. He interned at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, and took his residency at the Montefiore Hospital (in medicine) in New York and at the Stanford Hospital (in radiology) in San Francisco.

A contributor of more than 70 articles to major scientific journals, he is co-author of *Angiocardiographic Interpretation in Congenital Heart Disease*, a textbook published in 1956, is the editor of volumes one and two of *Antiography* published in 1961, and is co-author of *Congenital Heart Disease*, published in 1965. He has served as chairman of the Symposium on Selective Angiography, International Congress of Radiology, was the Malcolm Rogers Memorial Lecturer of the Wisconsin State Heart Assn., and two years ago was David M. Gould Memorial Lecturer at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Herb acts as the national consultant in radiology to the National Institutes of Health Cooperative Study of Renovascular Hypertension.

**Frank T. Noska Jr.**, 29 Exchange Point, Westhampton Beach, is a landscape contractor and president of Fralyn Gardens, Inc. in Smithtown. Son Lynn is a freshman at San Diego State College, and his other son, Frank III, hopes to enter the hotel school this coming fall.

Our 25th Reunion seemed to kick off a US tour for **Clark** and **Eva Burton** before they finally returned to the "Uttermost Part of the Earth"—Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Clark is vice president of The First National Bank of Boston branch. After 10 days in Wisconsin, they rolled over the Northwest in a turquoise Dodge Motor Home, which they were "sad to leave" in Santa Clara after visiting Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California.

On his dues bill, **Henry F. Pastuck**, 104 Robin Rd., Hershey, Pa., added, "Print this please." Accordingly, here's word from Frank as received: "After commuting to Ft. Belvoir, Va.—assigned to the comptroller division as a program analyst in the Automatic Data Field Systems Command Project Manager—for 19 months—transferred (lucky) to the Army Material Command Catalog Data Office AMCCDO at New

Cumberland Army Depot, New Cumberland, Pa., as chief of the logistics analysis division, developing PERT networks for various projects. My wife Dona was so very pleased and happy with the fun at the 25th. Thinks **Reed Seely** is a great guy—so do I. Susan, 10; Henry II, 8; John, 5—going great."

**Louis J. Conti**, 648 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill., writes, "All together for Christmas! Lou home from business trip to Far East, Paul a junior at Southern Illinois U, Bob a junior at Lafayette College, and Bruce a freshman at Muskingum College. Barb in seventh grade, Sue in sixth, and Mike in second completes the group with **Dottie (Kellogg)** '43 directing traffic! We look forward to a busy 1967 with the boys wrestling all over the East, and Dottie and I trying to see a few of the matches."

**George H. Becker Jr.**, 17 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville, says that daughter Barbara is a school nurse-teacher at Sacham School District on Long Island; son George III (Chip) is a sophomore at Bentley College of Accounting & Finance; and son Bill is a sophomore at Fayetteville-Manlius High School and is a licensed ham radio operator with call sign WB2VZY. George's wife is **Harriet Howell**, Pi Lambda Theta.

**Morris L. Povar**, DVM, 15 First St., East Providence, R. I., has become associate professor in the psychology department at Brown, teaching experimental surgery. This is in addition to carrying on his regular veterinary practice. Wife Lotte has her master's degree in political science and does substitute teaching. Children are Gail, 16, and Tedd, 14.

**George H. Callaway**, Orchard Hill, Argyle, writes, "Oldest daughter **Sandra** now married and safely enrolled as a junior in landscape architecture at Cornell. Second daughter, Alice, is in liberal arts across the valley on South Hill at Ithaca College, Class of '69."

**George P. Potekhen**, MD, 49 Hillcrest Rd., Martinsville, N. J., tells that his son Bunce enlisted in the US Marine Corps in September and that his daughter Tania is applying for nursing school with degree curriculum. George adds that he has built a ski lodge at Lake Naomi, Pocono Pines, Pa.

**John M. Butterly**, MD, 155 Pebble Lane North, Hewlett, has a son, **John** '70; a daughter, Susan, being graduated from the U of Wisconsin this year; and another daughter, Kathie, still in high school. His wife is **Ruth Kessel**. "Ruth and I both enjoyed 25th Reunion greatly," notes Jack.

**Robert A. Summers** has a new address: Apt. 6, Myles Standish Dr., Bradford, Mass. Bob is general manager of the Haverhill Golf & Country Club, Haverhill, Mass. Bob Jr., in Rota, Spain, is captain of the Navy ski team. Daughter Susan was recently married and daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Lyndon State College in Vermont. Son Henry is a Vermont contractor. Bob now has three grandchildren. Other club managers in the New England area whom he frequently meets include **Reed Seely**, Harvard Club; **Bill Morrison** '36, MIT Faculty Club; **Charlie Wallace** '49, Wellesley Faculty Club; and **Chuck Coulson** '56, Harvard Faculty Club.

**Peter D. Vanderwaart**, Woodbury, Conn., is New England field sales manager for S. Curtis & Son, Inc., Sandy Hook, Conn., manufacturers of retail packaging of printed paperboard and plastics. Pete's daughter, Ricky, is working in Paris for the Institute for International Education.

A news clipping from Mamaroneck, Dec. 23, 1966 bore the headline "Rye Physician's Chest Device Saves Viet Lives, Aids Medics." The subhead added, "Heimlich Valve Goes to War." The article described a device originated by **Henry J. Heimlich**, MD,

650 Main St., New Rochelle, as saving lives and making the work of medical teams less frustrating. To date over 1,000 of the Heimlich valves donated by Hank and the manufacturer, Becton-Dickinson, have been put in use in Viet Nam. There still exists a severe shortage of the chest drainage valves, which facilitate drainage of chest wounds while the patient is being transported. With the valve, which prevents re-entry of air or fluid into the chest, a plastic receiving bag can be taped to the patient's body.

**'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper  
Taconic Rd.  
Ossining, N.Y. 10562**

REUNION NEWS! As of the moment, there are 113 Cornellians, in addition to over 80 wives, planning to return for our 25th. In our February issue, we listed those who replied affirmatively at the time; here are the latest additions: **John Aldworth, Stuart Allen, Fred Antikies, O. Cleon Barber, John Burditt, Frank Burgess, Solomon Cook, Frank Crowley, Spartacus DeLia, Bob Findlay, Thomas Flanagan, Manuel Galdo, Al Ghoreyeb, Don Goodkind, Bob**



**Harris, George Howell, Richard D. Jones, Bill Levings, Philip Livingston, John Locke, Bill Paty, E.H. Peterson, John Quackenbush, Robert H. Shaner Jr., Duke Shelley, Ron Stillman, Will Templeton, Bert Thomas, Dick Thomas, LeRoy Thompson, Lee Turner, Robert Wagner, Dick Young.**

REUNION WEEKEND! Bob Findlay informs me that we will be having a banquet on Friday night featuring music of the 'Forties played by Spiegel Wilcox and his big band from Cortland. Incidentally, they play for the annual dances of most of the country clubs in the 75-mile radius of Cortland and were a big hit at the Reunion of the class of '16 last year. If you're looking for smooth dancing music, you'll find it here.

For the Saturday night barbecue, we have engaged the best in the area—Hinerwadel of Syracuse, who are world-renowned for their outdoor dinners. They are also noted for never running out of steamed clams. So far, the weekend appears to be a memorable one. Don't miss it.

After a meeting with **Norm Christensen, Pete Wolff, and Bob Haley** at the Cornell Club (**Dick Gurnee, Al Ghoreyeb, Bob Findlay, Lee Turner and Jim Kraker** planned to attend but couldn't), it was decided that a minimum goal of \$25,000 should be raised in class giving. In view of the fact that this is the year of our 25th, we should all try and give \$10 for each year that we have been out of school. That's really not too high a price to pay for the education you received at Cornell.

Norm advises that there are 10 in the class actively functioning as committee chairmen on the alumni secondary school committee. For those who are not familiar with what this group does, their purpose is to stand in for university admissions in dealing with high-school guidance depart-

## Summer Session Set

■ Cornell Summer Session will begin on June 19 for the eight-week session and on June 28 for the six-week session this year. Both sessions will end on Aug. 11. Courses in both sessions are selected from the academic year offerings of the Schools and Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Hotel Administration, and Industrial & Labor Relations. Regular sessions are supplemented by programs designed for special interest groups. High school graduates anticipating entrance into college are eligible for first year undergraduate courses.

Inquiries should be sent to the Director of the Division of Summer Session & Extramural Courses, B-20 Ives Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

ments and candidates for admission. There is no authoritative power involved, they merely give information. These committees (1) interview the larger percentage of freshmen candidates, (2) develop a rapport with guidance directors and earn the opportunity to present Cornell, in words, to their students by participating in college nights, etc., (3) arrange itineraries for visiting admissions and faculty people. Working with Norm on this committee are the following men: **Pete Wolff, Alumni Assn., central committee on secondary schools; William W. Paty Jr., Honolulu, Hawaii; William H. McDonald Jr., Louisville, Ky., Banister A. Brady Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Harry M. Vawter Jr., Lackawanna Region, N. J.; Lynn D. Timmerman, Lima, Ohio; Eugene C. Clarke, Franklin County, Pa.; Harry L. Tredennick, Abilene, Texas; John V. Stone, Chicago, Ill.; Norm Christensen and William L. Coulter, Fairfield County, Conn.**

**Manuel J. Galdo (Ave. Vollmer No. 1, San Bernardino, Caracas, Venezuela)** writes that there is nothing new except to announce that **Gus Vollmer's** rum is aging nice and mellow for the '42 Rum Punch. Also, are we expected to shed our usual noisy manners now that we are all past our class year number in age? Manuel is thinking of bringing his trumpet (which he cannot play), but is hesitant with all the rum, etc. Any suggestions?

**J. B. Parker (10 Kingslea Court, Toronto, Ont., Canada)** has two married daughters and one granddaughter; two sons in school.

**Cecil R. Berry Jr.** has decided it's time to take life easy and relax. He sold his business in Towanda, Pa. and retired in Florida. Now he has time to see his friends. Home address is 2931 N. E. 55th Pl., Ft. Lauderdale.

**Lt. Col. Robert H. Spencer** is stationed with Air Force Systems Command at Andrews AFB in the business of managing the acquisition of communications systems for the Air Force. Daughter Anne is an Air Force wife with two children (6 and 4) living in San Antonio; son Bob Jr. is a sophomore at Georgia Tech studying applied mathematics (he doesn't play football). Two other sons, Jim and Jolin, attend Crossland High School in Maryland. Home address is 4977 Keppler Rd., Washington, D. C.

Now that **John Dingle** has a freshman daughter at Cornell, he finds it easier to get back to Ithaca. Actually, he was up there twice last fall and both times ran into **Bud Orr** who also has a freshman daughter, **Judy**. John is trying to round up a Cleveland contingent for our 25th. His address is 14501 Drexmore Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

**'43 Men: S. Miller Harris  
8249 Fairview Rd.  
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117**

This is a picture of **J. P. Warren '70**, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, being registered by his father, Associate Registrar **David A. Warren**. It may be newsworthy



because J. P. is wearing a shirt worn by D. A. while he was a student at Cornell, but personally—as a shirtmaker bent on planned obsolescence—the whole thing kind of makes me ill.

**Frank Faulkner's wife Ruth (Russell)** (pictures), whose prose was polished (as I hope



was mine) in seminars with the late Prof. Lane Cooper, sent the following news dated Christmas 1966:

"It has been an exciting year-and-a-half here in Ankara, Turkey. Frank arrived in July 1965; I and the children followed later in the summer. Our first year was devoted to renewing friendships from our two preceding trips, settling in, furnishing and decorating a new apartment with Turkish items, and starting seriously to learn Turkish and German. Mildred, 16, and Carolyn, 10, attend the German Embassy School here.

"Frank worked first with an electrical study group, which prepares plans for the Turkish Government, and is now an electrical engineering consultant for Etibank, a Turkish bank responsible for electrification projects. Most of his work is in Ankara, but occasionally he gets out into mountainous areas where linesmen have been treed by wolves!

"For nearly a year I taught English to adults at the Turkish-American Assn., and to AID participants. In June I met my sister in Istanbul for a tour of the palaces, museums, mosques, and fortresses which make this city so fascinating. Now I am writing, studying Turkish, and teaching sewing to village women, along with other American and Turkish volunteers.

"Kate, our 18-year-old, received her diploma from the American Dependents

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school here in June 1966, and is now a freshman at Douglass College in New Brunswick, N. J. Peggy, 22, expects to graduate from Douglass next June with a degree in political science, and young Frank, now on the Rutgers track and cross-country teams, should finish his engineering studies in June 1969, Air Force permitting.

"Naturally we miss the collegians, but are happy that they are within close distance of each other and their grandparents, with whom they spend vacations. Peggy joined us for two months last summer for camping on the Marmara, near Istanbul, a trip to Konya, the city of the Whirling Dervishes, and to Bursa, the old Ottoman capital, with its beautiful mountains and green-tiled mosque.

"Young Frank arrived in August for a short visit, during which we did a lot of swimming at the Ankara Country Club, then drove to Abant Lake in western Turkey, at the height of the grain-harvesting season. The roads were excellent, but the driving hazards unusual—water buffalo, flocks of sheep, and stray donkeys. Grain threshing in the Abant area, as in some other parts of Turkey, is done by whole families. The men circle a stack of wheat with a wooden sledge drawn by a team of horses or oxen. The women, in their white head-scarves, flowered blouses, and full Turkish trousers, work with wooden hay forks or with winnowing screens. Older children help, and tiny ones ride the sledge.

"In late October we drove to Antalya, on the beautiful southern coast, where Turks go for their last swim of the season. The jasmine, roses, and bougainvillea were in bloom, and the mountains and swimming fabulous! We also visited the old Hellenistic ruins of Perge, Aspendos, and Side, where we saw our first herds of camels and black goats.

"We expect to be home in the early summer for a vacation. See you then!"

William W. Parker Jr. has been named director of forward planning for Frigidaire, having joined that division of General Motors in 1951.

Gene Saks, busy directing his first movie, *Barefoot in the Park*, has been named by Saint Subber as the director he'd like to have for Neil Simon's new play, *Plaza*

*Suite*. Onetime breast-stroke champ, **Bob Hickman**, is current president of the Wilmington (Del.) Rotary Club.

We have a yellowing tombstone ad announcing that **Frederick A. Schulte Jr.** has become associated with the investment firm of W. E. Hutton & Co. as manager of their Hackensack, N. J., office.

**Charles R. Patton**, having moved his tribe of wife and four children to 451 E. Heather Lane, Lake Forest, Ill., two years ago, has been promoted to manager, product marketing for the Kitchens of Sara Lee. We hope this means he can take his apron off.

'43 Women: **Mary Linsley Albert**  
402 Wildwood Ave.  
Pitman, N.J. 08071

I've received a most enthusiastic letter from **Ruth Russell Faulkner** who, with husband **Frank '44** and two of their five children, is in Ankara, Turkey, for their third stay.

Frank is now an electrical engineering consultant for Etibank, a Turkish bank responsible for electrification projects. Most of his work is in Ankara, but occasionally he gets out into mountains in the area where linesmen have been treed by wolves! Ruth makes weekly trips to a village near Ankara with a group of Turkish and American women volunteer workers who are assisting in school progress, and sewing classes and literacy for adults, as well as health services. Ruth finds these villagers to be intelligent, hospitable people who are being shoved into the 20th century willy-nilly. Working in these village schools is challenging because the only materials to be used for art work and handcrafts are very limited.

Ruth's most recently published article, about a visit by two American Navajo artisans to Ankara, appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor* on Dec. 31, 1966.

The three eldest Faulkner children are in college in this country. Kate and Peggy are at Douglass College in New Brunswick, N. J., and Frank Jr. is at Rutgers. Mildred and Caroline are in Ankara where they attend the German Embassy School. Ruth is most anxious to obtain the address of **Ena MacKillop Bishop '41**, and would appreciate receiving it at her address, Farabi Sokak, 35/3, Kavaklidere, Ankara, Turkey.

Notes I've received report that **Barbara Prescott Arnold** had a fabulous October in Europe, and that **Anne Vawter Peckham** is still enjoying Tucson with her family. Also enjoying Arizona is **Betty Irish Peters**, who lives in Phoenix and has a son at Cornell. Betty writes that their "baby" is 8. **Ruth Dunn Gessler's** youngest daughter, Helen, is in junior high in Cranford, N. J. Their older daughter, Mildred, her husband, and baby Jimmy live near Ruth and **Al '41**. The Gesslers went to Ithaca last fall to visit Ruth's parents. According to Ruth, "It was great sport seeing Sage's Blue Room again!"

**Pat Rider Huber** writes from Trumbull, Conn., that son Ken, 15½, is in his second year at Deerfield Academy, while Warren, 13½, and Margaret, 11½, are in local schools.

**Ginny Hughes** sent a joyous note. She was married to **Robert Wetherill '41** on April 9, 1966, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Her brother, **Bill Farley '42**, came from Omaha to give Ginny in marriage. The Wetherills are building a new home in the country and are currently living in Ardmore. My neighbor in Haddonfield, **Hedy Neutze Alles**, reports that our Reunion chairman, **Grace Rheinhardt McQuillen**, now lives in Hartsdale. The McQuillens are the parents of a quite young son and daughter.

**Barbara Brittain Abbink's** eldest daugh-

ter, **Margery**, 19, is a sophomore at Cornell and wearing an ATO pin. The other Abbink children are Emily, 16, John, 11, and Andy, 7.

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

The Associated Press is making us young! Anyway, that's the conclusion that must be drawn from an AP headline in the *Ithaca Journal*, on Feb. 8, "Young GOP Element Is Making A Mark." One of the New York State Senators described in the article is **Bernard C. Smith** of Sunset Hill, Franklin St., Northport. After a poor start, the writer does a good job of telling about Bernie. "The oldest member of the group is B. C. Smith, 44, of Northport, Suffolk County, a Cornell University college and Law School graduate, ex-paratrooper and former district attorney of Suffolk County. Smith, father of five, is chairman of the conservation and recreation committee. He is known around the Capitol as an all-business lawmaker who prides himself on preparation for a legislative work day." It must be assumed that the 44 is not Bernie's age; rather, that he drives around Albany with one of **Art Kesten's** Reunion banners flying from his automobile antenna.

**Wallace A. Ross**, 920 Park Ave., New York, disagrees with the AP. Wally and Jill attended the 25th Reunion-planning party at Kestens, as did Bernie and Betsey. Of the picture that appeared in the December issue of the *NEWS*, Wally says, "Thought I looked like someone's son. You're all getting to look so old."

The age of the oldest daughter of **Henry G. Bates** and wife **Zan (Hamilton) '45** tends to support Wally and refute the esteemed wire service. Chris is a sophomore at Stanford. Other daughters are in high school, junior high school, and fifth grade. Hank, like Bernie, was at Ft. Bragg in 1943, at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center. He was one of the few privates in the Army at that time who was addressed by his full name at any roll call. There was another Bates in the platoon; so in the pre-dawn roll calls the sergeant would bellow "Bates" and a tired voice would reply "Henry G." Your correspondent almost had the same situation arise. However, when it was discovered that Jeremiah J. Driscoll was so short that he couldn't see over the dashboard of a four-ton Diamond T, he was transferred from the motor platoon. It should also be noted that the battery executive, the fabled Lieutenant Rosinsky, sometimes used neither first nor last names when referring to Privates Bates and Driscoll . . . or others, for that matter.

Another member of the advanced ROTC contingent at Ft. Bragg was then Private, now Lt. Col. **Everett T. Nealey**. Slug is one of those 44½'s referred to in the January column. He writes, "If you think you are confused, how about me? As you may remember, I am a 'War Alumnus' of '45; however, because of some prior ROTC training I was fortunate (?) enough to join the Class of '44 at Bragg in the summer of 1943 and later at Ft. Sill in 1944. Thus my closest memories of Cornell are associated with your class. An additional association that I might mention in passing is the fact that I happened to marry one of your classmates, **Dottie Lemon**. It may be of interest to the gang that Ft. Bragg has taken on a somewhat more pleasant aspect from the days when we sweated in the gun parks and took 20-mile hikes over the sand dunes. The old bivouac areas are now just semi-private hunting preserves and the barracks

have transformed themselves into a most pleasant private home area. Colonel Van Deusen, PMS&T at Cornell in '42-'43, has retired here. His daughter Kitsy is now Mrs. William C. Westmoreland." Slug says that he will be most honored to be considered as '45 minus 1/2. He is chief of clinic, US Army Dental Unit, at Ft. Bragg. He and Dottie extend an invitation to any '44 for a look at the area from a different point of view than that of 1943.

Another reference in the January column, to "mech labs," stirred **Lou Kraus** to write a letter. He is sorry that he missed the Princeton festivities, but other duties kept him at home in Bethlehem, Pa. "Your reference to lab reports brought back many fine memories of all-night writing sessions." Lou mentioned how shocked and saddened he was to learn of the death of **Norman R. Gay**, MS '46. "Norm was one of the finest 'mech lab' instructors that we engineers of the Class of 1944 wrote reports for—he will long be remembered by our class—a real loss to the teaching profession and to Cornell." He was dean of engineering at Notre Dame at the time of his death. Lou is manager, development and manufacturing engineering, at the Allentown works of Western Electric.

Two classmates report that they are off on new business enterprises. **Dick Sheresky** has opened the Tin Lizzie Steak House at 140 W. 51st St., next to the Time & Life Building. Dick promises a unique decor and an authentic glamorous 1915 menu featuring steak and oysters, and roast owl. The latter will be served only on St. Swithin's Day. Certainly. **Mort Goldenberg** and wife Sue have opened a linen shop at the School Lane House in Philadelphia. In addition to starting a new business, Mort has also become an enthusiastic member of the Philadelphia Cornell Secondary School Committee. Many other classmates have made fine contributions to Cornell through their work with secondary schools in recent years. Treasurer **John Meyers** is one of them, having been chairman in Syracuse for several years. I don't know if he is quite as active now, but he certainly has been active in forwarding personal notes of '44s.

## '45 Men: *Lud Vollers* 7 Hilltop Rd. Smoke Rise, N.J. 07405

I am very happy to report that the president of the Class of '45 has announced the formation of a new firm called Carlson Associates. **Ric Carlson** (picture) states that his company will do consulting work for non-profit institutions and the new offices will be at 155 E. 55th St., New York. Ric recently resigned as vice president of Maimonides Medical Center to form Carlson Associates. He is also a director of Ashlee Publishing Co., Artlee Catalogue Co., and Convention City Productions in New York. We all wish Ric the very best in his new endeavor.

Lt. Col. **William A. Beddoe** sends a change of address and a correction in a write-up in a previous issue. His new address is 1195 Marietta Dr., Fairborn, Ohio. The correction is as follows: "The ALUMNI NEWS carried my picture and wrote indicating I am an Air Force officer. This is incorrect. I am a Regular Army officer." Sorry for the mistake.

Another change in address: **Dan Hartley**

is a division manager with Esso Research & Engineering in Florham Park, N.J. and lives at 267 Ken Place Blvd., Summit, N.J.

**Bill Rose** has been in Europe for 15 years with Armco Steel. His address is 2, rue de l'Abreuvoir—92 Courbrevoise, France. He is president and general manager of Armco. One son, Rip, 18, is attending U of the South; son Boykin, 16, is at South Kent School, Conn., and daughter Meta, 12, at the American School in Paris.

**Bill Ebersol** is now living at 1965 Windsor Way, Reno, Nev., and says he would like to hear from Ric Carlson "our leader" regarding a "confidential reply" which Ric supposedly received from "Dear Abby."

**Rodgers Broomhead**, PO Box 1064, Ross, Calif., is resident vice president in the San Francisco area for Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America and Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America and is "never too busy" for visitors.

**Dick Stacy**, 1324 Ridgeway Ave., Piqua, Ohio, is a manufacturer's representative selling the rubber and plastics molding industry in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky. Dick has four children; Susi, sophomore at De Pauw U; Jim, sophomore in high school; Lynne, sixth grade, and Tom, 3 1/2.

**Walter Weber**, 806 Dallam Rd., Newark, Del., reports a recent addition to the family, a new son; now there are six children. He was recently elected to the board of directors of Haveg Industries, subsidiary of Hercules Co., and is in the process of building a new home.

**Bob Dow**, married, two children, is living at 915 19th St., NW, Washington, D.C., and practices orthopedic surgery.

Dr. **Bernard Bass** is a doctor of dental surgery and lives with wife Carolyn and three children at 960 Roxbury Dr., Westbury.

**Bill Emrick** has been promoted to manager of the systems integration and test section of the reentry systems division at Aero-space Corp., San Bernardino, Calif.

There are a number of new addresses. **Morrell Shoemaker** has a new office address: McClurg, Shoemaker & McClurg, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., Suite 730. **Tod Knowles** is now living at 303 Hobart Ave., Short Hills, N.J. Tod has left the brokerage business and has joined Precision Systems Co. of Bound Brook, N.J. **John Hyland**, who is with Walsh Construction Co., is now living at RD 1, Wayne, Me. **Don Flemming** is at 205 The Parkway, Ithaca, and **Julius Cohen's** new address is 1 Ridge Rd., Cold Spring Harbor.

**Charles Duncan** is now with the meat inspection division of NYS Dept. of Agriculture & Markets as supervising veterinarian for Clinton, Franklin, and Essex Counties.

**Bob Anfanger** recently joined Westinghouse Electric Corp. as manager of product planning for the room air conditioner division. **Bill Allison** has been appointed to the board of directors of the First Commercial Bank in St. Petersburg, Fla.

An urgent plea from **Jim Monroe**, Cincinnati, Ohio. I quote: "Have been engaged in management consulting work for the last couple of years, primarily working with smaller manufacturing business where my own general business and manufacturing background is helpful. Have had some interesting assignments, but being an independent causes the business to be 'feast or famine,' so anyone who wants some extra help to get some specific project going, I've always got time to talk with a prospective client." You can reach Jim at 3608 Mound Way, Cincinnati.

**George Rautenberg** is now with the footwear division of the Plymouth Rubber Co., Canton, Mass.

Here is a busy doctor, namely, **Blair Rog-**

**ers**. Still a bachelor, he was in France and Spain in August and September 1966. In 1966 he was elected a member of the American Assn. of Plastic Surgeons, the senior honorary plastic surgery society. He was elected by the board of trustees of the society as an associate editor of the journal *Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery*. This item is hard to believe. He says, "Still active in N.Y. Athletic Club where I run 4-5 miles on indoor track every other day."

Again a direct quote—this time from Dr. **Seymour Rotter**: "The Rotter offsprings are now 9, 6, and 4 1/2 respectively. The 4 1/2-year-old is my unmarried daughter."

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

**Russell C. Scott** is the head of the ramjet project office of Texaco Experiment, Inc., Richmond, Va. Russ and wife Helen have a boy and a girl, and make their home at 117 Tempsford Lane, Richmond. Russ has been elected president of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Virginia!

**Edward H. Lannom Jr.**, wife June, and their two sons make their home at 1810 Cooper Dr., Dyersburg, Tenn. Ed is the secretary-treasurer of Forcum-Lannom, Inc.

**Erie J. Miller Jr.** is the wrestling coach at Cornell and the minister of the Caroline Valley Federation Church. He lives at 1152 Danby Rd., Ithaca.

**Fred Kircher** is now a partner in the New York consulting engineering firm of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht. Fred will be in charge of the structural engineering department of the firm. The Kirchers (Fred, wife Betty, and two daughters) live at 13 Oakland Ave., West Caldwell, N.J.

**Gordon R. Spencer** has been granted a patent for a new kind of display tube applicable to aircraft and other moving vehicle systems. He is an engineer with the Raytheon Co. and makes his home with wife Eva in Westwood, Mass.

**John Morgan McSweeney**, who studied at Cornell in 1946, has been appointed the US Minister to Bulgaria. He is a career foreign service officer and has previously served, among other places, in Moscow and Brussels. He is married to the former Henrica Moorman, and they have two sons, Brian and Dennis.

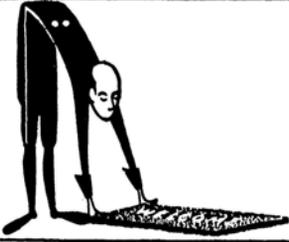
Dr. **Vincent A. DeLuca Jr.** practices internal medicine (gastroenterology), and is the director of medical education at Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn. and an assistant professor at Yale. He has been elected to the American Gastroenterological Assn. The DeLucas (wife Shirley and six children) live on Rimmon Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.

**Harvey Simpson**, wife Eleanor, and son live at 35 Clock Tower Lane, Old Westburg. He is a construction contractor and traveled in Europe in 1966.

## '47 Women: *Bimby Everitt Bryant* 423 Berwyn Ave. Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Eighty-four members of the women's class responded to a "What's New With You in 20 Years?" questionnaire sent out late last fall and tabulated last month. A newsletter with a brief current biography of each of them is being mailed to every member of the class.

In summary, their answers showed that 27 of the 84 are working full-time; 16 part-time, for a percentage of 51.2 per cent employed. Many of the rest are as deeply



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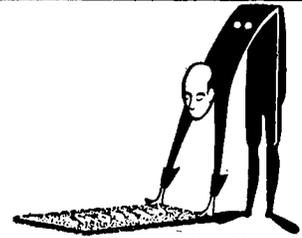
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involved in volunteer work as the employed class members are in paid jobs.

They have a total of 205 children (which gives the macabre figure of 2.46 each). Seventy-four are now married (several for the second time); 3 are divorced; 1 separated; 4 single; and 2 widowed.

Only one is listed in *Who's Who in America*, but 3 are listed in other *Who's Who's*. Accumulatively the 84 held 3 PhD's, 4 MD's, 3 LLB's, 17 master's degrees (of which 3 are held by the PhD's), 2 nursing degrees, and one second bachelor's degree.

Class Reunion: June 15, 16, 17 in Ithaca. Make your reservations with **Margi Schiavone Berens**, 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport.

**Shirley Choper Zelner**, 5 Hook Rd., Rye, is our class Cornell Fund representative this year.

**'48 Men: Sanford Berman**  
*Customline Control Products*  
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Linden, N.J. 07036

As of January 1967, we have 245 subscribers for the second year under the Group Subscription Plan. During the first year, we had 314 subscribers. It was our hope that we would attain 400 dues payers for the second year under the plan. So—once again—let's have your support. We need it badly at this time.

Lt. Comdr. **Robert A. Burke**, MC USN, wife Madeline, and two children, William and Eileen, are living in Charleston, S.C. He is on active duty in the Navy as a pathologist and is chief of the laboratory service at the US Naval Hospital in Charleston.

**I. Roy Cohen** has been appointed a vice president of S. B. Penick & Co., according to an announcement by the chairman of the board.

**James H. Flournoy** has just been promoted to manager, corporate new products for General Foods, after being product development manager in the Kool-Aid division for several years.

**Robert M. Engelbrecht** was elected to the national board of directors of the Building Research Institute, which is an international scientific and technical society dedicated to the advancement of the science and technology of building. He heads his own company in Princeton, N.J., living at 145 Mansgrove, Princeton, with wife Vivian and two children.

**Dr. Karl Lee Manders** has a private practice of neurosurgery in Indianapolis. He lives at 5506 E. 16th St.

**Dr. Charles E. Pilger** recently completed a new animal hospital. He still finds time to golf and ski. Wife **Mary (Farrell) '50** and son Charles both enjoy these activities. He gets back to Cornell once or twice a year for conferences.

**Peter J. Mangano** recently transferred to Morristown, N.J. and was appointed assistant director of purchases for the newly formed industrial chemicals division of Allied Chemical Corp. He lives with wife and six sons at 78 Addison Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J.

**John N. Cullen** recently relocated in California after joining Itek Corp. The ninth member of his family arrived in September shortly after the Cullens settled into their new home at 941 Thatcher Dr., Los Altos.

**Eugene Littman** and wife Elfi have just returned from a tour through southern Spain with the US Golf Conference. They found the country and people charming, the scenery breath-taking. He lives at M.D. 16 Susan Dr., Newburgh.

**Norman D. Mason** is a stockbroker with Smith, Barney & Co., New York, and lives at 57 N. Compo Rd., Westport, Conn. with wife Pat and daughter Carol. They race and cruise a 35-foot yawl out of the Cedar Point Yacht Club in Westport and teach piloting with the Saugatuck River Power Squadron.

**Bernard H. Friedman's** third volume of fiction, *One-Man Show*, a novella and several short stories all set in the art world, will be published early in 1967. During the academic year 1966-1967 he is at Cornell teaching creative writing.

'48 PhD - **C. Arnold Hanson**, president of Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, has been given the 1967 Golden Plate Award in the field of liberal arts colleges by the American Academy of Achievement. Hanson was a professor in the Cornell I&LR school from 1948 to 1957, when he became dean of the faculty. He has been president of Gettysburg since 1961 and is chairman of the Commission of Independent Colleges & Universities of Pennsylvania.

**'49 Men: Donald R. Geery**  
765 UN Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10017

In previous columns, we've mentioned that **Rob Johns**, 20150 Damerel Dr., Covina, Calif., volunteered to organize some Forty-Niner activity in the Los Angeles area. We contacted the Alumni Office which supplied a list of 15 California men. And a few weeks later, **Hil Chollet**, 3160 Edes St., West Covina, Calif., wrote us with the same idea in mind. Promptly, we notified both men of the other's interest and availability. We hope to hear of a growing group of Forty-Niners on the West Coast getting

together at regular intervals.

And we would like to supply other parts of the country with lists of Forty-Niners if someone will just seize the initiative. Chicago, Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Atlanta, and the Western states are all areas where clusters of the class live. All we need are some volunteers to start these projects going.

**Alex Flamm** (picture) was appointed manager of cryogenic equipment and processes of Union Carbide Corp.'s Linde division. Alex will be responsible for processing equipment along with medical and biological equipment. He will be located at the company's home office in New York. Currently, Alex and his family live at 75 Willow Grove Ct., Tonawanda. It should be added that he recognized a good thing when he saw it; Alex has been with the Linde division at Tonawanda since 1949.



Another popular appointment was the election last November to the Florida State Senate of **Richard W. Fincher**, 1740 NE Second Ave., Miami, Fla. Dick had served two terms previously as a state representative. He won his recent election by 167,000 votes, a handsome margin.

**Frank L. Codella** has been appointed administrator of the department of professional services of the American Institute of Architects, Washington, D.C. At the time Frank accepted the AIA appointment, he was architectural project manager for A. M. Kinney Associates, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the multi-million dollar chemistry and biology research center at the U of Cincinnati, and a graduate research center for biological sciences at Ohio State U. Until his recent appointment, Frank lived at 5620 Oak Vista Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Walter R. Hamilton**, PO Box 5-309, Mexico 5, DF, Mexico, writes that he is "still working as general manager and managing director of Alcoa's manufacturing subsidiary here. Built a vacation-retirement-investment home on Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. where we will spend home leave December and January. Last June, we visited **Paul Pinkham '48** and family in New Hampshire where they were vacationing. Paul and Ann were among our closest friends in Havana, Cuba, from 1952 on until we all got out in a hurry."

**James C. Huntington Jr.** (picture) has been appointed vice president and general manager of the power generation operation of Fairbanks-Morse Power Systems, Beloit, Wis. Jim joined the Fairbanks-Morse organization about three years ago. His home address is 2161 Carnforth, Beloit, Wis. **Joseph W. Burdell Jr.**, 935 Marion St., Hagerstown, Md., was promoted to construction and maintenance engineer in the US Bureau of Public Roads regional office in Hagerstown. Accompanying the announcement was a letter of commendation addressed to President Perkins citing Burdell for exceptional initiative, knowledge, and technical skills, and the attaining of the highest degree of proficiency and leadership in the research areas of highway and bridge construction.



A long note from **Joseph A. Reinstatler**, Correo 11, Casilla 16196, Santiago, Chile, traces his activities since 1949: "In July 1949, I entered the Foreign Service of the

US Dept. of State. I was stationed in Seoul and Pusan, Korea, from 1949 to 1952; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1953 to 1958; Washington, D.C., 1959 to 1960; Santiago, Chile, 1961 to 1964; and Caracas, Venezuela, 1965 to 1966. In October 1966, I took an extended leave of absence from the diplomatic service and have returned to Santiago, Chile, to go into business. I am a partner in an import firm. I am also associated with a travel agency and am enthusiastically working with a group of Chileans in the development of a local ski resort. At this moment, I am engaged in making the plans for the construction of a small hotel at the foot of the ski slopes. This hotel will be privately owned by me and I hope it will be in operation by June 1967 when our ski season begins here." From the sound of it, Joe isn't enjoying many coffee breaks in Chile.

'49 MD - Dr. Peter F. Regan (picture), a psychiatrist and former vice president for health affairs at the State U of New York at Buffalo, has been named executive vice president of the institution. Regan's primary responsibility will be the university's plan for academic reorganization. Before coming to Buffalo he was head of the psychiatry dept. at the U of Florida Medical School.



'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth  
Cornell Law School  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

**Bernard M. Roth**, 1080 Adrienne Dr., No. Bellmore, is the new vice president for corporate planning and marketing services for Tri Wall Containers Co. of Plainview, with plants in New York, California, the Midwest, England, and Europe. Bernie has been traveling quite a bit but still works for the Nassau County Secondary School Committee. He says he bumps into **John Ayres** and **Tom Kelly**, who both work for Grumman.

**Norman J. Smith**, 33 Chestnut Ave., Vineland, N.J., the county agricultural agent for Cumberland County, N.J., and associate professor at Rutgers U, is vice president of the College of Agriculture Alumni Assn. for Cornell. Norm, who used to work with me on the secondary school committee in Nassau County, is vegetable production and marketing specialist for 55,000 acres of vegetables, the largest vegetable county in the Northeast.

**Howard A. Acheson Jr.**, 21 Verulam Ave., Purley Surrey, England, sends a short note saying "Nothing dramatic this round . . ." and gives his best. **Don J. Novelli**, 1029 Crestview Dr., Millbrae, Calif., tells us that his three years in the Bay area have not dulled his fascination for San Francisco and the challenge with Xerox Corp. Some of his activities range from a company cruise in the Caribbean to houseboat loafing on Lake Shasta, to skiing in the Sierras, to swimming in the Pacific, to the age of Rembrandt at the Palace of Fine Arts, to California artists at Big Sur, and to San Francisco restaurants, including sour dough bread and fresh crab at Fisherman's Wharf!

**Joseph B. Hill II**, 11 Hamilton Ave., Hopewell, N.J., was elected mayor of Hopewell after six years on the Hopewell council. Dr. **Milton E. Adsit**, RD 1, Box 344, Bogart, Ga., was promoted to associate professor at the U of Georgia and tells us

that he hopes to have at least one from the Athens area in Cornell next year as the result of a newly organized secondary school committee in Georgia.

**Robert B. Grider**, 536 Ramapo Ave., Pompton Lakes, N.J., announces the birth of a son, David, arriving Nov. 7, 1966, giving him a grand total of five boys. Bob is now asst. manager in headquarters division of Western Electric in New York and has been keeping busy with labor contracts for various plant locations.

**J. P. Holbein**, PO Box 448, South Haven, Mich., has been general manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Assn. for six years and is in his third year as executive secretary and treasurer of the North American Blueberry Council. Pete's oldest son, Gary, raised partly in Vetsburg (Cornell off-campus housing) is now in Air Force Intelligence. Their second boy, Jim, is 6'2" and plays on a basketball team that has lost only four games in the last 56 and ranked first in the Michigan Class B category.

**Dr. Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 3158 Arthur St., NE, Minneapolis, Minn., is lucky to have an energetic wife, "Patch" (Adams), who tells us that Cooly is still a prolific painter, prodigious researcher, outstanding physician, and general all-around great guy.

**George L. Casler**, 112 Christopher Circle, Ithaca, is an assistant professor, agricultural economics. After graduating, he received his master's and PhD at Cornell and Purdue.

**H. Frederick Johnston** has been selected as one of 160 business executives and government officials from the US and several foreign countries to participate in the 51st session of the Advanced Management Program (AMP) of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

**Walter R. Umbach**, 3 Pooks Hill Rd., Bethesda, Md., reports that last May, Ingersoll-Rand Co. appointed him president of the Henry H. Meyer Co., a wholly owned subsidiary. The Meyer Co. is a construction equipment dealer selling Ingersoll-Rand and other construction equipment in Maryland and Washington, D.C.

**Theodore Eskild**, 270 Vienna St., Palmyra, is still with Garlock, Inc. as project engineer. He is teaching seamanship classes for Red Jacket Power Squadron, is superintendent of church school, and active in local politics. Amy Lynne is 12, and Tad and Kirk will be 10 and 11 in May. He finds small town life is far from dull!

For lack of more news, I will close with information about some members of the Class of '50 who graduated from Cornell Law School in 1953.

**Frank Chupp**, 50 Kneeland Ave., Binghamton, is practicing law as an associate of the firm of Rosefsky & D'Esti at 96 Hawley St., Binghamton.

**Andrew Dougherty**, 32 Clark St., Holyoke, Mass., is in the general practice of law as a private practitioner with offices at 276 High St., Holyoke.

**Lynn (Pete) Dorset**, 48 Madison St., Cortland, the ace quarterback of our era, is in partnership with the firm of Fitts & Dorset at 1 N. Main St., Cortland. **Will Eldred**, 103 Kendall Rd., Kendall Park, N.J., is assistant counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York at 1740 Broadway, New York. **John Kosinski**, 252 Vrooman Ave., Amsterdam, is in the general practice of law with offices in the National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., 29 E. Main St., Amsterdam.

**Ken MacVean**, 174 Highland Ave., Middletown, is a partner with the firm of Vander Voort, Cline & MacVean at 4 E. Main St., Box 548, Middletown. I understand that Ken, the old Cornell hotshot, has been quite busy in local organizations and the New York State Bar Assn.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann  
306 E. 52nd St.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

As you may already have noticed if you've studied your alumni trustee ballot, one of our Class of '50 members has been nominated for trustee: our hard-working class president, **Pat Carry**. Pat is a partner in the financial firm, Buckner & Co. (she is one of only 50 women partners in New York Stock Exchange firms), and she has been an indefatigable worker for Cornell. She is president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York and a director of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, and she has worked as class alumni fund representative and as chairman of the Cornell Art Tour in New York.

We—the Women of '50, that is—have another connection with the alumni trustee balloting this spring. **Joan Noden Keegan's** husband **Dick '49** is also one of the nominees.

"We moved to Long Beach last July," writes Mrs. **Jean (Thomas) Hudson**, "so I could accept a new position as senior engineer with Northrop Space Laboratories in Hawthorne, Calif. 'We' means myself and four children, girls 13 and 10, boys 5 and 3, and our housekeeper, who is the original American Mary Poppins. My specialty at work is mission analysis and I am currently working on advanced Mariner spacecraft missions to Venus and Mars along with specific assignments on the OV2-5 satellite which Northrop is building for the Air Force." The Hudsons' new address is 6071 E. 23rd St. in Long Beach.

**Janie Applebaum Jacobs** (632 Love's Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.) writes, "Not too much new since we returned from Calcutta in the fall of '65. My husband is a professor of city planning at Penn, and I'm busy taking graduate courses in political science at Penn. The field has changed enormously since my school days; I thought I wouldn't make it through my first two courses. The children—Amy, 10, Matthew, 7, and Janet, 5—are big, beautiful, and flourishing."

**Caroline Baigell Krasnow** and her family are back in Ithaca for a semester, while husband **Howard '51** teaches a graduate course in the School of Industrial Engineering. The Krasnows normally live at 2377 Ridge St. in Yorktown Heights. Another Ithaca couple, **Bill and Elaine Treman Downing**, have opened an art gallery, Gallery One Twenty-One, in Bill's office building on E. Buffalo Street. "Bill's an architect," says Elaine, "so the two businesses are congenial. We carry original prints, paintings, and drawings. All the children," she adds, "are in college this year, but none at Cornell."

**Dr. Jean Holworth** of Pond St., Hopkinton, Mass., is on the staff of Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston.

"1966 was a good year," explains **Joan Miner Shephard** (Mrs. Ted). "Ted Jr. is at Pensacola, Fla., for two years with the Naval Air Reserve; Diane is a freshman at the U of Buffalo School of Nursing, and Pat graduates from high school in June. Only two more at home after that. Ted is going great with Utica Club, and I'm still working as a dental assistant and attending classes at Jamestown Community College. Every weekend finds us skiing at Holiday Valley—any other Cornellians there? We'll meet you at the Rathskeller." When not on the ski slopes, the Shephards live at 40 Ohio Ave. in Lakewood.

From **Bee Hunt Munschauer**, 105 Comstock Rd., Ithaca:

"In early December, all '50 women received a questionnaire designed to gather news for a class newsletter. I have to admit

that the timing was terrible, but the response has been even worse. To date, 29 newsy answers have returned and there are 481 women in our class!

"Actually, I am wondering if a women's newsletter is worthwhile any more, since we are all receiving the ALUMNI NEWS and all our women's news could appear there. If you have any strong opinions on this, please let me know. And please send me the newsletter questionnaires."

**'51 Men:** *Thomas O. Nuttle*  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212

In a fit of procrastination, I managed to miss the March issue deadline and so must apologize to one and all. Somehow, I don't seem to be able to adapt to the two-month lead time required. The editors have promised improvements in the future and in like fashion, so will I.

I am not at all sure of when this issue will reach you, but would like to insert this reminder. The dues notices will be sent out April 1 for 1967-68. Please take the time to enclose some news with your check. News received recently has been very sparse indeed.

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the January meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers in New York. And a very enlightening session it was, too. I was very impressed with the amount of time and effort put forth by this group. Following the general sessions, the men and women of the Class of '51 met to revise parts of the class structure that were creating operating difficulties. These seemed to be settled to the satisfaction of both sexes. Incidentally, the Class of '51 had more members present than did any other class, a fact duly noted by the university officials present. Representing the men were Pres. **Bob Brandt**, Exec. V.P. **Jack Ostroff**, **Joe Calby** as a speaker for the association, **Trevy Warfield** to report on the 15th Reunion, 20th Reunion Chairman **Don Armington**, and your correspondent. Following the cocktail hour, the extracurricular activity for many of us and our wives included a tour of Greenwich Village led by Bob Brandt. We all wondered how a Buffalo furniture salesman could be so well informed on the Village.

Joe Calby sprung the success story of the day. Two and one-half years ago when I saw Joe at Homecoming in Ithaca, he was slightly disenchanted with his job and was in the process of changing. He joined Decorated Metal Manufacturing Co. and over a two-year period, assumed several different roles, the last as assistant to the president. At the end of 1966, the president decided to resign. The firm's directors in picking his successor looked no further than Joe. That sure gives the rest of us something to shoot for—2½ years from new employe to president. Congratulations, Joe.

Bob Brandt, too, reported outstanding success with his new furniture store in the Buffalo area. His original store burned down in April 1966 so it's nice to hear of his good fortune. He regaled us at dinner with his stories related to the business, but these had best stay out of print.

Jack Ostroff forwarded Christmas card news from **Bob Clark**. Bob is managing to keep busy as an architect in business for himself. He still finds time for the Ski Patrol, Lions Club, director of the Cornell Club of Rochester, and the Shrine. The Clarks had an exciting January vacation lined up to Aruba, Bonaire, and Curacao off the coast of Venezuela. Also via an Ostroff Christmas card, we learn of **Jess Hannan**

and wife **Betsy (Zobel)**. Jess is now with the Extension Service in Waterloo. The Hannans have just purchased an old house a couple of miles outside of Seneca Falls, almost on Cayuga Lake. Say they'll move in as soon as they can put in a kitchen and some wiring. New address: RD 1, Box 312, Seneca Falls.

From the university, we learned of the promotion of **Will DeVoll** (picture). He's



become assistant v.p. for Hoffmann, LaRoche, Inc. in Nutley, N.J. Will was formerly head of the personnel dept. and retains these duties. He has his law degree from Chase College of Law at the U of Cincinnati and is a member of the Ohio Bar.

Out in Palo Alto, Calif., **John Gerling** has joined the applications engineering staff of Watkins-Johnson Co. where he will be primarily concerned with products of the space communications section. John is president of the International Microwave Power Institute. He and his family live at 100 27th Ave., San Mateo. Also in California is **Erich Weber**, 337 Warwick Dr., Walnut Creek, to be specific. Erich spent the fall reviewing construction of a \$100 million refinery in Louisiana. Says he thoroughly enjoyed New Orleans and the "Cajun" atmosphere of the state. He also reports the state is in a tremendous industrial growth period.

Finally, we've lost track of some classmates. Please drop me a line if you know the whereabouts of any of these men: **John W. Allen**, **Robert H. Boynton**, **William C. Broderick**, **Cyril M. Capka**.

**'51 Women:** *Kay Kirk Thornton*  
Pryor Star Route  
Billings, Mont. 59101

The big snow, which hit the New York area in February, kept our class president, **Shelley Akabas**, home and gave her time to write an interesting account of the meeting of class officers on Jan. 14, 1967. Among those attending was **Joanne Bayless Brandt**.

Shelley wrote: "Things happened so fast and furiously at Reunion that we found, in the post-Reunion calm, that we had agreed to consolidate into a single class, but had not provided a structure for consolidation. The constitution which the men adopted had no real place for the women. **Jack Ostrum** and I met, followed by the meeting of most of the men's and women's council on Jan. 14, and we have agreed: 1. To write a new constitution which will provide for a new single administrative officer for the class who shall report to the presidents (men and women); 2. To consolidate the class treasuries and have one treasurer and one assistant treasurer; 3. To establish a regional structure and appoint regional vice presidents who will consolidate fund raising, news gathering, and class events on a regional basis; 4. To move the men's alumni subscription date forward and the women's back so that within a few years, they will come due at the same time and can be consolidated."

Now, the class needs some volunteers to work on these regional jobs. Anyone interested in helping out with class affairs should write to Mrs. Aaron Akabas, 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale.

The 1951 men have, for the past five years, been giving an annual grant to help a foreign student at Cornell. With the consolidation of the treasuries, some of our dues will now go to support this. We voted at the meeting to increase the grant from

\$100 to \$200 for the next academic year.

The women of classes 1951-1957 are having a regional luncheon in New York at the Cornell Club on April 12. The luncheon, including all gratuities will cost \$5.60. We would like to get together a table of '51ers. Anyone interested in attending should call Shelley Akabas at 914-GR-2-2189. Come on out and see old friends. It should be fun.

Isn't it nice to see a women, **Pat Carry '50**, running for alumni trustee? Looks like our generation has come of age in Cornell affairs.

A nice note from **Terry Geherin**, Alumnae Secretary, tells us how pleased she was at the turnout for the Class Officers Meeting in January. We tied the Class of '63 in having the most number of representatives present.

With all this efficiency and enthusiasm among our class officers, I feel I must apologize for one inefficient, although enthusiastic member. I missed the Dec. 23 deadline for our class column in the ALUMNI NEWS and hence we missed one issue.

**Polly Stevens Heebner** (Mrs. John) has moved from Michigan to 194 Ranch Trail, Williamsville. Husband John has returned to Carborundum in Niagara Falls. Her daughters Amy, 12, and Emily, 8, remember the area because they had lived in North Tonawanda for five years, but Martha, 4, is having a new experience. Polly saw **Paula Moyer Jung '50** (wife of **Peter '49**) in Texas last May.

**Helen Brause Eisenkraft** (Mrs. Herman) also has a new address. Her husband has been transferred from Freeport, N.Y. to Dallas, Texas. Her address is 3414 Rockmartin Dr., Dallas. This change was brought about by the recent relocation of the headquarters, Army & Air Force Exchange Service, where her husband is the senior buyer of housewares and home furnishings. Her three girls—Andrea, 10, Margery, 8, and Peggy Sue, 3½, have adjusted to the change very well.

**Sally Alspach** Anderson and her two children, Helen, 9, and Amanda, 7, have moved from Arlington, Va., to Pacific Palisades because she has gone to work at RAND in Santa Monica. The three of them enjoy California a great deal—she says the warm sun and nearby ocean are delightful. Her new address is 951 Kagawa St., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

**Florence Schelleng** Skiff writes that she keeps very busy with five children and helping her MD husband, John, by taking X-rays, bookkeeping, and misc. Her address is RD 1, Castleton-on-Hudson.

**'52 Men:** *Peter A. Berla*  
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.  
711 Third Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Just about two months to go . . . and you know what the plans of the committee are. How about you? You still have time to rearrange your own schedule to be in Ithaca on June 16. After all, you have only one 15th Reunion!

Whether or not you are going to make it back for Reunion, let me remind you about the Alumni Fund. Chances are you have already sent in your contribution, but there is still time to take care of it if you have not. The number one objective of the program this year is to attract or retain fine teachers, and the second, to help support scholarships and fellowships. We can all be in sympathy with these programs, and you are aware that the costs of doing business rise all the time. So, if you have not sent your donation already, do it now.

**C. Murray Adams**, 176 Warren St.,

Brooklyn, reports that he became a partner in the law firm of Reavis & McGrath last Jan. 1.

**Henry and Bettie Buell Lyon** moved to 376 S. Grove St., East Aurora in December 1965. He is in agricultural sales with the TUCO division of the Upjohn Co. supporting three little Lyons: Jeff, 14, Christine, 11, and Sandy, 9.

**Richard M. Gooley** writes from 4565 Sunny Dr., Winston-Salem, N.C., where his clan has been for seven years. Dick is head of the acoustic testing and navigational aids engineering department in the sonar projects engineering group of Western Electric. (How would you like to see his letterhead?)

**George M. Goldman**, 77 W. 85th St., New York, was elected vice president of the New York Biology Teachers Assn. this year. George also reports that his brother, **Herbert '58**, graduated from medical school at the U of Geneva and is now interning at the US Public Health Service Hospital in Staten Island.

**Peter Van Kleek** writes from Tryon, N.C. that this has been the best year yet at their Mimosa Inn with a newly-remodeled main building and a new swimming pool. Pete says, "Y'all come"—after Reunion, of course.

**Albert and Margaret (Steele) '54 Beard**, RD 1, Milford, and their four children live just south of Cooperstown where they see **Ward MacMillen**, who is Delaware County 4-H agent. Al, meanwhile, is in his sixth year as district agent for the Farm Family Insurance Co., covering both Otsego and Delaware Counties.

**Carl W. Glatt** and I are holding a contest (and accept additional challenges) to the title of oldest class bachelor. Carl is executive director of the West (by God!) Virginia Human Rights Commission and lives at 1406 Nottingham Rd., Charleston. For seven years prior to this, he was in a similar position with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights.

**Douglas and Suzanne (Brigham) '53 MacLean**, 12114 Kimberly Lane, Houston, Texas, are both busy. Doug is assistant to the president and director of personnel services at the U of Houston where they are working on how to build and staff an urban campus for 32,000 students. He is also a scoutmaster and senior church warden. Sue teaches kindergarten and watches the two boys who are in the Boy Scout and electric guitar age.

Maj. **Thomas O. Duff**, 7-720 D I St., APO, Seattle, is flying and engineering for the Air Force in the Alaskan Air Command. Tom, if you will write, we shall be glad to print what those cryptic initials stand for!

**Lewis C. Rubenstein** has been named staff historian by the Hudson River Valley Commission of New York, Iona Island, Bear Mountain. He had been curator of history of the John Jay Homestead in Katonah. In his new post he assists the commission in evaluating projects that affect historic sites and structures along the river. He is also available to consult local government bodies and private groups on historic restoration and preservation. Lew and his wife live with their two children in Katonah.

**Bernard S. Berkowitz**, 249 N. Ridgewood Rd., South Orange, N.J., is a partner in the law firm of Hannach, Weisman, Stern & Besser in Newark and, in addition, is secretary and director of the New Jersey Life Insurance Co. There are two little Berkowitzes.

'52 **Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers**  
*School Lane, RD 3*  
*Huntington, N.Y. 11743*

Received a Christmas card from **Pat Dexter Clark**. The Clarks finally moved into their new house in December: S. Great Rd., RD 1, Lincoln, Mass.

The **Jim Bovards (Ginger Stephenson)** were transferred to Poughkeepsie. They built a house, but it was not finished at the time I heard from Ginger so no address. The Bovards have three children: Kim is in eighth grade, and the two boys in sixth and second. Ginger says they will miss the football games at Yale, which was so convenient to where they lived in Westport.

Have heard from **Connie Honig Bandes** (Mrs. Selwyn) several times this winter. She has taken over **Joanne Thaler's** job as class rep. for the Cornell Fund and asks me to remind you all to remember the Fund this year and send in your contribution when you are contacted. This is our Reunion year and it would be nice to have an extra amount contributed from the '52 Women. Connie is taking graduate studies at Adelphi U. She and her husband **Dick '50** went to Jamaica last summer. The Bandes live at 5 Major Court, Rockville Centre. Connie reports that the Rudermans (**Elaine Rose**) vacationed in Florida last summer and that the Harold Kuhls (**Honey Moscovitz**) visited Virginia and toured Williamsburg. Connie's former roommate, **Muriel Snipper Freeman**, and **Hal '49** enjoyed a vacation in New Orleans.

**Florence Betty (Falk) Dickler** has been appointed assistant director and social worker in the Title I Program, Youth Opportunities, in Teaneck, N.J. After receiving an MS degree in guidance and school counseling, she was engaged in guidance counseling activities at Ft. Lee and Teaneck High Schools in New Jersey. She is a member of the Teaneck Youth Guidance Council, a quasi-judicial group concerned with problems of young people, and is also active in the local PTA. She and her husband, J. Martin, have two daughters Lisa, 7, and Moira, born in March 1966. He is assistant actuary at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York. They live at 80 Walnut St., Teaneck, N.J.

There is a class news letter being sent out to the '52 Women. Some of you may have been skipped by the questionnaire, as I was. If you were, so that news of you missed getting in the news letter, please send it along to me and we will have an exclusive column of those who were left out.

The **Manu Safas (Helen Icken)** now live at 200 Sylvan Ave., Leonia, N.J. They moved in September because Manu is working on an educational research project at the New School for Social Research. They have an older, seven-bedroom house and use every bit of it. Helen now works at home and needs a permanent study. She has a grant from the US Office of Education to write up a comparison of her data on low-income families from Syracuse and Puerto Rico. Several articles on the Puerto Rican material have already been published but no full-length report. Helen is still on the faculty in anthropology at Syracuse but has been granted a leave of absence from teaching during '66-'67. She hopes to finish the book by June, but it is pretty difficult with a 2½-year-old around the house. Their daughter Mitra grows livelier and more verbal every day, to the delight of them all.

Do hope that you are all thinking about Reunion. (Can it be 15 years?) I hope that many of you will be returning whether with husband or alone. This year everyone will be staying in the same dorm, whether

couples or singles, which is more fun—having the whole class together. Line up your sitters now and we will see you all in Ithaca in June.

'53 **Men: Samuel Posner**  
*516 Fifth Ave.*  
*New York, N.Y. 10036*

Each year at about this time it is our pleasure to report on the annual class dinner. As you know, the dinner was a co-ed affair this year. Not only did we bring our wives, but the ladies of the class and their spouses were also invited. It resulted in our having just about the nicest class function we've ever held. The Cornell Club provided us with their main lounge for a cocktail reception, from which we moved into the main dining room for a most delicious dinner.

**Bob Neff** chairmanned the evening. According to my wife, and to the young lady at my right (**Myrna Miller '54**), Neff was a most charming after-dinner speaker and a most gracious host. We can now send the tab to him. **Hinsey, Hock**, and **Abrams** provided their usual terse reports on the state of class affairs, and **Mark Barlow, EdD '62**, our guest of honor, afforded a most thought-provoking report on the state of student affairs. Mark reserves a special note of thanks for coming to New York especially for this dinner, and a word of commendation for the thoroughness and effectiveness of his talk (all of which was delivered without one note, a feat which never ceases to amaze us).

Present at the dinner were: Judy and Bob Abrams, **Sonnie** and **Jerry Adler**, Jan and **Bill Bellamy**, **Bob Binnig**, **Klaus Brinkman**, Anita and **Mort Bunis**, Cynthia and **Andy Campbell**, Gail and **Gerry Clark**, Ellie and **Dick Cummins**, Sara and **Joe Dunn**, Jane and **Bob Engel**, Louise and **Earl Flansburgh**, **Clark Ford**, Adelaide and **Alex Goitein**, Mary and **Joe Goodspeed**, Nancy and **Ira Greenblatt**, Phyl and **Joe Hinsey**, Diana and **Fletch Hock**, Gracie and **Rich Jahn**, Barbara and **Dick Kelly**, Rae and **Dick Kirwan**, Joan and **Walt Knauss**, Sallie and **Larry Litchfield**, Marge and **Jack Mannix**, Myrna and **Ira Miller**, Christina and **Bob Neff**, **Rick Noyes**, **Ned Pattison**, Susan and **Sandy Posner**, **Jerry Rubinstein**, Seema and **Murph Weinberg**, Joyce and **Bernie West**, Barbara and **Ed Wolk**. As for the women of the class who were present, we trust that their correspondent will duly record the event.

We want to make special mention of those who come from out-of-town for the dinner. Marge and Jack Mannix came on down from Lake George, where they live at 132 Ottawa St. and where Jack practices law. Jack reported that there are also five little ones (or not so little ones) at home. **Ned Pattison**, another upstater, lives in Troy at 22 First St. Barbara and Dick Kelly came from Yardley, Pa., where they live at 147 Pine Lane. Joan and Walt Knauss journeyed from 48 Sherwood Dr., Pittsfield, Mass., largely as a result of our having cornered them at Homecoming. Fellow Bay-Staters Louise and Earl Flansburgh live on Old Country Rd. in Lincoln, Mass. Earl has developed a most successful architectural firm in Cambridge, and his own home was featured in a six-page color spread in the November 1966 issue of *Better Homes & Gardens* (page 73).

When an earlier column was cut for reasons of space, a wedding announcement was omitted. Considering that we're nearing our 15th Reunion, this is indeed news. And considering that it concerns the former editor of this column, and a very good friend of ours, we apologize for the delay. For

GIVE TO THE  
RED CROSS

those who haven't heard, or didn't read the above paragraphs too closely, W. Fletcher Hock Jr. a renowned barrister and a partner in the law firm of Evans, Hand, Evans, Alabough & Amoresano of Paterson, N.J., has taken for himself a bride. And a mighty pretty one at that. Fletch and Diana Day were married last November at Cornell's Annabel Taylor Hall. The Hocks are now at home at 218 Upper Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J.

And as the night follows the day, a birth announcement was provided by Clark Ford, whose wife **Claire (Moran)** recently delivered a boy to their house, their third child and second son.

## '53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

**Diana DeVoe** was married to Bill McCann on June 30, 1966, in Phoenix, Ariz., where they now live at 4810 N. 70th Ave. She is working as program director for the Phoenix YWCA where she also teaches modern dance. Bill is with National Cash Register. Their spare time is spent skiing on water or snow.

**Dottie Clark** managed to send some details on her recent marriage to a widower, Ledger Free, Ledge did his undergraduate work at Harvard and received his law degree, from Stanford. He is secretary-treasurer of Burke Concrete Accessories. Their address is 453 Clifton Ave., San Carlos, Calif. Besides her housewifely duties, Dottie has become mother to Karen, 15, Doug, 12, and Ken, 10. A slight lapse in her correspondence is excusable, for a little while.

**Sonya Bloser Sengelmann** spent the first 10 weeks of 1966 recuperating from a fractured tibia (leg) gotten on the ski slope. Her doctor husband suffered a very mild coronary just before she got up. Fortunately, by summer everyone was much better, and life became excitingly routine in the fall, with plans for a new medical building. Their children are Mark, 12, Karen, 9, and Jeff, nearly 6.

**Barbara Williamson Childress** sent me a copy of her Christmas letter with instructions to use just one sentence! Their children are Kim, in junior high, and Jeff, in the fourth grade. Husband **Jim** is president of the Western Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Assn. and Barbara is responsible for the annual water show at their swim club each year.

Thanks for your many cards at Christmas. Please send more news.

## '54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr. 1010 Dulaney Valley Rd. Towson, Md. 21204

With the following few items, a once-bulging folder of news from classmates is officially empty. Unless more news is forthcoming, we shall change our format and start running all pictures. So please send in your pictures, even if you don't have anything else to report.

It was recently announced that **John D. Dougherty** has been appointed sales manager, Hardie Sprayers division of Ampulco, the American Pulley Co. John, who will have his headquarters in Philadelphia, has been active for more than six years in agricultural machinery sales, and for over 10 years in selling to the nation's agricultural markets. In making the announcement, Ampulco indicated that John will devote much of his time to the further expansion of the firm's line of sprayers for orchards and row

crops, as well as strengthening their dealer organization.

**Stanley B. Scheinman** (picture), lately corporate counsel with PepsiCo (sic), has been



appointed vice president of Lease Plan International Corp. He will report directly to the president of Lease Plan, the operating company of PepsiCo, which is the world's largest leaser of automotive equipment to industry. At PepsiCo, Stanley had major

legal responsibilities in the areas of finance, international operations, and acquisitions and mergers. Previously, while serving in Washington with the Agency for International Development, he administered capital project assistance to the Far East, and prior to that he was an attorney with the New York firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, and a public accountant with S. Leidesdorf & Co. In addition to his Cornell degree, Stanley has an MBA from City College of New York and an LLB from Columbia, where he was editor of the *Law Review*.

Another recent press item reports the appointment of **Robert B. Polak** as controller for Armour Industrial Chemical Co. Formerly senior planning associate on the corporate development staff, Bob joined Armour in 1963. Before that he was with Allied Chemical Corp. and Standard Oil of California. After Cornell, Bob received his MBA from the Harvard Business School. His wife is the former Beatrice Venable of Pittsburgh, and they make their home at 421 Melrose St., Chicago, Ill.

A long Christmas note from **Alvin R. Beatty** reports that he spent Thanksgiving and the early part of December flat on his back in the hospital with a duodenal ulcer from which he is happy to say he is now recovering. Al writes that this capped an eventful year which included the completion of his master's in banking at Rutgers, a long Easter holiday with his parents in Pompano Beach, Fla., the usual round of travels for his bank (Harris Trust in Chicago), a move to a new address at 1425 Astor St. in Chicago, a promotion to assistant vice president at the bank, and a four-week fall vacation trip to Europe.

A recent item in the *Ithaca Journal* reports that **Thomas W. Donnelly** of Binghamton is serving as director of a \$105,000 drilling project which is searching for samples of oceanic crust beneath the seas. The project is being conducted off the Virgin Islands under a National Science Foundation grant. Tom earned the privilege of working in such a delightful climate with an MS from California Tech and a PhD from Princeton, in addition to his Cornell degree.

**Joel Cogen**, 45 Moreland Rd., New Haven, Conn., is serving as executive director and general counsel of the New Haven Redevelopment Agency. And for moonlighting, Joel serves as president of the Connecticut Urban Renewal Assn., visiting lecturer in law at Columbia, and visiting lecturer in city planning at Yale.

**Frederick W. Hearn**, 208 Arden Ave., Glendale, Calif., writes: "My wife, Irene, and I have just moved from Washington, D.C. to California where I have taken a position with United California Bank doing new business development for the trust department. Irene had been administrative assistant to Congressman H. Allen Smith and is now his field representative in his home district. We are settled in Glendale and enjoying the climate which has made California famous. We attended the inauguration of Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento, and were happy to see there **Tom Reed**, who is

the Governor's appointment secretary, and **Frank Woods**." Fred is interested in being put in touch with other Cornellians and/or the Cornell Club in the Los Angeles area.

## '54 Women: Barbara Johnson Gottling 15 Windy Hill Rd. Cohasset, Mass. 02025

At last count, our faithful treasurer, **Peg Bundy Bramhall**, had received dues and news from 137 classmates. If your name hasn't appeared yet, wait a month or two while I dig into the mail pile—but do notify me of any changes in the status quo.

In late February, **Jane Gregory Wilson** and daughters Sherilyn and Karen left to join **Lynn**, who is stationed at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines. Letters may be sent to Capt. and Mrs. **Harold L. Wilson Jr.**, 64th FIS, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96274.

Another military couple getting travel fever are **Marian (Russell)** and husband Lt. Cmdr. D. L. Boslaugh, 3823 Larchwood Rd., Falls Church, Va. After four years in the Washington area, they are looking forward to orders elsewhere this summer. From what I know of Washington summers, I can't blame them.

Highlights for the past 12 years were sent by Mrs. Arleigh Rice (**Mary Cynthia Ross**), Box 326, Lowville. They include six children—Sara, Paul, John, Dean, Andrew (and a son, Mark, who died at birth). Cindy and Arlie spent nine months in Germany with the army in '55 and '56, and for the past six years have been members of *Farm Journal's* Family Test Group. Cindy has been busy with PTA, 4-H, and other farm organizations, but spends more time helping Arlie with their farm, Windloc, and its 75 head of cattle, which she can milk alone when necessary. Obviously this inclination comes naturally, as she relates that they went to Albany last year to see her father and brother receive one of the four Century Farm Awards given in the state each year, for Rossdale Farms 1860-1965.

**Betsy Hynes** White's husband Don is vice president of a newly-formed investment banking firm, William D. Witter, Inc. They expected to be in the new White house at 161 Bingham Ave., Rumson, N.J. around Christmas. Sharon has started school, but a lively one-year-old keeps Betsy busy.

An even more hectic routine is described by **Eleanor Copley Patterson**: "All four kids in four different schools—leaving at four different bus times and arriving home same! That plus serving on five boards—Junior Museum, Retarded Children's Assn., Mental Health Society, PTA Council, and Rensselaer County Arts Council! Also am taking a class for fun at the Arts Center." The focus of this whirl is 22 First St., Troy.

**Damon Douglas '55**, husband of **Emily (Lili) Bates**, has become a systems engineering manager at IBM. Their two girls and two boys put on regular protest marches for "Get a Dog Week" at 515 Grove St., Upper Montclair, N.J. Lili is a Girl Scout leader, catching up on all the things she missed as a girl, and finds daughters Eve and Sue able assistants.

Class Secretary **Diana Heywood Calby** (wife of **Joseph W. '51**) lives at 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, N.J. Now that Ann and Doug are in school, Diana is finishing courses for a New Jersey elementary teacher's certificate and doing substitute work.

**Juliet (Bohman)** and Eric Grahm escaped to Jamaica for a week of winter vacation. Usually Julie can be found coping with four children and remodeling and redecorating the homestead at 140 S. Bay Ave., Brightwaters.

**Eleanor Reed Brauner** (Mrs. Edward) is

president of the Newcomers' Club, vice president of the garden club, and in AAUW and PTA in Piqua, Ohio. Cara, 5, Betty, 4, Jeanne, 2, and a calico cat help fill the house at 1300 Stratford Dr.

**Norma Nurkin Schechner** (Mrs. David), 649 Hamilton Rd., South Orange, N.J., writes: "My family is now at a point where they are willing to do the things we enjoy in the New York area. We have three children and a cairn terrier. We're active in local politics, our synagogue, and our PTA."

New addresses include **Carolee Schneider** Nadel (Mrs. Ronald), 982 East End, Woodmere; **Margaret Polson**, 120 James St., House 2, Ithaca; and **Carrol Eberhard Voellm** (wife of Louis A.), 500 Franklin Ave., Franklin Square. Mrs. Palmer D. True (**Norma Jean Dempsey**) still lives at 235 Lee Ave., Horseheads.

In an amusing note, **Delight Dixon** Omohundro, 17 Stony Point, Westport, Conn., relates that in 1966 she and Bill (U of Virginia '49) added their "third son, Robert Lloyd (William is 5, Jeff, 3) and a second story to our home—simultaneously—which is not recommended. My ex-roommate, **Liz Weiss Croskey**, has moved back to New York from Texas, expects her fifth in January. I'd be interested in any other women in the class who work and are raising a family at the same time. (I'm director of advertising for Warner's.) The ideal solution as I see it is to grow two heads."

Wearing two hats, if not two heads, is **Esther Corcoran** Namian (Mrs. Douglas L.), who is on the nutrition dept. staff at National Institutes of Health. Doug is with the atomic defense and space group of Westinghouse Electric. They live at 2820 "O" St., NW, Washington, D.C., with 21-month-old Michael and 7-month-old Mary Jane.

More classmates who mix families and work will be mentioned next month.

**'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan**  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

Congratulations go to Reunion Chairman **Larry Caldwell** for being elected president of the Ithaca Board of Realtors. **Milton Pelovitz** is associated with the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. He is living (with an extra room for friends) at 80 Elvendon Rd., Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, England. He has two children.

"Laurence Douglas Merkle entered the world last Aug. 9," reads an announcement of Capt. and Mrs. **Douglas H. Merkle** of 226 Palfrey St., Watertown, Mass. By the way, Doug is working on a PhD thesis in civil engineering at MIT, courtesy of the Air Force.

Lt. Comdr. **Francis B. DeGress** (1009 Mountain Dr., Oak Harbor, Wash.) is now serving with the armed forces in the US after being in Japan and Viet Nam, and expects to be back there this year. He is the father of two children. **Lawrence H. Brown** is now a second vice president of the Northern Trust Co. He lives at 7 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, and has three sons.

Many of our classmates are doing interesting things at other institutions of learning. For instance, **Peter B. Dirlam** of PO Box 416, Southbridge, Mass., is serving with Dartmouth College's editorial committee for *Polar Notes*. In a similar vein, **Richard Dolen** is now a research fellow in theoretical physics at Cal Tech. He just returned from a Fulbright fellowship at the U of Tokyo, and lives at 249 S. Ave. 55, Apt. 117, Los Angeles.

**Len Finkelstein** of 10 Dogwood Circle, Matawan, N.J., announces the birth of his

second daughter, Lauren Rae, on Sept. 14, 1966. The new manager of soil mechanics research at the IIT Research Institute is **Ernest T. Selig**. In addition, he has been elected president of the Chicago section of the Cornell Society of Engineers. He recently returned to his home at 3100 S. Michigan Ave., after a trip to England. Other news of change comes from **Stanley B. Whitten**, who is now a stock broker with W.E. Hutton in Washington, D.C. But that's not all. Stan was blessed with twins (a boy and a girl) on Sept. 26, which brings his grand total to four children at the breakfast table at 2627 East West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

**Richard G. Powell** has taken a new position in the organization development department of Marbon Chemical Division doing recruiting in colleges. He and his wife adopted their second child, Erin Eileen, and live at 1424 22nd St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Capt. **Richard L. Wing**, whom we last left flying 215 missions in T-39 Jets in Vietnamese skies, carrying everything from ice-cream mix to Ambassador Lodge and General Westmoreland, is now going to England for three years and may be reached via 10 Tac Recon Wg, APO N.Y.

**Alan R. Samuels** of 230 E. 73rd St., New York, is with the advertising department of *Women's Wear Daily*. **Milton Lendl** writes that he is enjoying his new home at 59 Park Dr., Delmont, Pa. He is now the district manager with Agway Petroleum Corp., covering Western Pennsylvania, and has three children.

**William Mancoll** will enter into the practice of otolaryngology in Hartford, Conn., after a two-year hitch in the Army ends this July. He may be reached at 285 N. Quaker Lane in West Hartford.

Another birth announcement comes from **Herbert Moelis** whose fourth child, Stephen Nathaniel, was born Jan. 5 and went home to 916 Lawrence Ct., North Woodmere. **Michael S. Greenwald**, MD, is completing his residency in orthopedic surgery at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. His principal hobby is in soaring competition in the Midwest.

Please keep those class dues coming in. It's only \$10, and it will keep this magazine coming to you as well. Thanks!

**'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Conn. 06820

I thought it might be of interest to the class to note that five '56 women have had the dedication, and the stamina, to continue their studies and ultimately receive an MD. Two have managed to combine both medicine and marriage, no easy task. The group includes: Dr. **Joan Burgess**, Lankenau Hospital, Lancaster Ave., W. of City Line, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. **Diana Viet Farnsworth** (Mrs. Edward), 43 Duxbury Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.; Dr. **Kathryn Huxtable**, 17887 Lake Rd., Lakewood, Ohio; Dr. **Judith Jabloner**, 221 Morlyn Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Dr. **Mary Amatruda Wheeler**, 85-74th St., Brooklyn.

In the non-medical world, a few notes: Mrs. **Eve Lloyd** was married on Dec. 14, 1966, to Dr. Richard K. Thompson Jr. The couple is now living at 311 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

Dave, **LLB '55** and **Chris Davis Ready** added a fourth child and third daughter to their family last year. Louise was born Jan. 28, 1966, and joins Bobby, 7, Mary, 5, and Anne, 3. The Readys are still living at 2069 Coventry Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

**Phyllis Miller** Lee (Mrs. Henry), Cove Edge Rd., Laurel Hollow, Syosset, writes that her children are growing up—Hank is

8, Tom, 6, and Alexandra, 4. Phyl does find time for ice-skating and sculpture, and was planning a trip to Mexico when she wrote.

**Joanne Jones Garcia** reports that she and **Bob '55** have been living in sunny Florida for the past four years. Their present address is 906 Duncan Rd., Daytona Beach. Joanne lists their possessions as: one job doing research for General Electric, two boys, Bobby, 5, and John, 4, one large poodle, one sailboat, two student pilot's licenses, and 19 orange and grapefruit trees! Sounds like good living in Daytona.

**Lenore Troup Torpey** (Mrs. Thomas) reports a new address: Grey Beech Lane, Pomona. Mrs. Mark Weisburger (**Roberta Freedman**) and her family have a new address too, at 6 Myrtle Dale Rd., Scarsdale.

New homes seem to be very plentiful this month, so we'll list a few more: **Betty Silverman** Stark (Mrs. Richard), 95 Summit Rd., Port Washington; Mrs. William Adler (**Ellen Schulzinger**), 181 Venado Corte, Walnut Creek, Calif.; **Neilon '57** and **Grace Buckbee Ainslie**, 1015 W. Fairchild, Danville, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Andrews (**Phoebe Torrance**), an Army address: 130th General Hospital, APO, New York; **John '55** and **Mary Steele Apgar**, 521 Zorn Ave., Salem Sq. Apts., A-16, Louisville, Ky.; **Wilbur**, **MBA '57**, and **Jeanne Pipes Appel**, 5656 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Richard Avonda (**Nancy Murtha**), 62 Beechmont Ave., Bronxville; Mrs. Norman Ayers (**Annajean Keeney**), RD 1, Freeville; Mrs. N. B. Babat (**Sharon Lee**), 209-38 26th Ave., Bayside; **Bruce '57** and **Doreen Krause Babcock**, 135 Townline Rd., Ithaca; Mrs. Charles Baker (**Sue Kinney**), RD, Sharon, Vt.

**'57 Men: David S. Nye**  
Apt. 1009  
10500 Rockville Pike  
Rockville, Md. 20852

**Peter M. Blauvelt** has been named a partner in the law firm now known as Brennan, Centner, Palermo & Blauvelt in Rochester. Pete, wife Ann, and three sons live at 125 Orchard Dr., Brighton. Out west a bit farther, I had a brief visit recently with **John Seiler**, who is merchandise manager, intimate apparel and children's wear, the Wm. Hengerer Co., Buffalo. John and bride of six months, Harriette, live at 317 Evans St., Williamsville.

**Howard R. Greenstein** serves now as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom in Peabody, Mass. Rabbi Greenstein served in Ohio, Pa., and elsewhere in Massachusetts before going to the northshore temple. He is a doctoral candidate in sociology of religion at Tufts, is a Rotary Club member and committee chairman, a member of the local anti-poverty commission, and vice president of the Peabody clergy association.

**Jerome M. Cohn**, 42 Lionel Ave., Waltham, Mass., now works as an independent consultant in the field of computer programming and data processing. He was formerly associated with Wolf Research & Development Corp.

**J. Roger Stark**, wife Virginia, and three sons, 10 months to 8 years, have moved to Bangkok where their address is Bangkok Adjustment Co., 181 Suriwongse Rd. (4th Fl), Bangkok, Thailand. Roger is manager of the Bangkok office and served last as manager of the Okinawa office. The Starks have also lived on Guam, and traveled to their present home by way of Australia, Taiwan, and Manila. In spite of all that wandering, Roger hopes to be back in the US in time for Reunion.

Which reminds me that plans for a big 10th Reunion are well under way. Don't forget your class dues payment. If you

have perchance lost track of your last dues announcement, let us know.

**'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer**  
4110 Monaco Dr.  
Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

Several new addresses appeared on Christmas cards, and these I will pass on to you. **Carol Gibson Worthington** and her husband **Ned '56** and children Cindy and Diane have moved to the Washington, D.C., area, where Ned is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base. Their address is 3005 Wintergreen Ave., Washington, D.C.

After no Christmas letter to report last year, I'm sure some of you have been wondering about the latest episodes in the exciting operatic life of the **Bumps** abroad. This year's letter from **Sharie (Flynn) and Dick '55** more than makes up for past absence of news. In the interim, they have adopted two children, Dean Laurence, now 2, and Lona Diane, 1, and also acquired a big black dog. They are living in a farming village on the outskirts of Wuerzburg, and Dick (stage name Alan Richards) sang last year at the Wuerzburg City Theater, and is singing this year with the Cologne Chamber Opera. Sharie lists the parts Dick has had, and it sounds as if he is becoming more experienced with many types of acting and singing. They have been seeing Europe in their spare time, and camping along the way, finding it cheap, easy, and clean. They spent the summer of 1965 in the US with their families, and have had Sharie's brother Terry stationed nearby in Germany for a year and a half. Their address is: Alan Richards, An der Wann, 8702 Oberduerrbach, Germany.

**Carol (Durham) and Dave McCurdy** have moved from Ft. Collins, Colo. to St. Paul, Minn., where Dave is teaching anthropology at Macalester College. Address for the McCurdys, whose family includes Vicky, David, Andrew, and two big dogs, is 211 Amherst, St. Paul.

**Emily Findlay Brown**, 3030 Barth, Flint, Mich., is working as referrals specialist for the central relocation office, relocating people being displaced by the freeways being built, as well as working with the public housing group, planning for people moving into new public housing units. She sounds quite busy and happy, with her son and daughter both in school all day and many spare-time activities, classes, etc.

**Kathleen (Deedee) Brennan Daly** and her husband Bill, 15 Georgetown Pl., Smithtown, have four boys now. The last is John Stephen, born May 16, 1966. **Phyllis Shames Korn's** husband **Martin '55** finally finished his residency and is now in private practice in a group of four orthopedic surgeons. Phyl, Marty, Steve, 7, and Jeffrey, 2, are enjoying their new way of life, still at the same home, 12 Menlo Pl., Rochester.

**Christina Links Rostworowski** writes that her husband John is a lawyer (Harvard Law) who travels a lot throughout the world, and they and Peter, 3½, lived in Europe for two years. Christina works for CBS at their New York headquarters, and they live at 21 E. 83rd St., New York. **Adrienne (Ronnie) Raynes**, 370 E. 76th St., New York, is working as a systems analyst in the software development division of Computer Applications, Inc., and was engaged for six months in the design of the system which was used by CBS for the prediction of election returns.

**Barbara Baltzel Burton** and husband **Charles '58**, MIE '63, moved last July from Rockville, Md. to 45 Allen St., Allendale, N.J. Charles, an employe of AT&T, was transferred to the White Plains, N.Y. office

as a data processing systems design supervisor. On Aug. 14, Judith Lee was born, joining sisters Lisa, 7, and Lynn, 4.

**Susie Howe Hutchins** sent me an announcement telling of the birth of—would you believe?—a girl! Jennifer Bourne, born Jan. 25, joins Bobby, 7, Timmy, 5, and Christopher, 3. Susie said that she and **Bob '56** can hardly believe it. Congratulations can be sent to 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham, Mass.

Susie forwarded a letter from **Judy Bird Williams** (via **Betty Starr King**) which tells of her travels last summer in Indonesia, also Thailand, Malaysia, and various Southeast Asian points in the news. Judy, who used to work for David Brinkley's Journal as research assistant, is now with NBC News in a documentary unit. Her assignment this time was to do "scout" work, in preparation for the actual filming of the documentary series, in Micronesia and Indonesia. I'll quote from her letter:

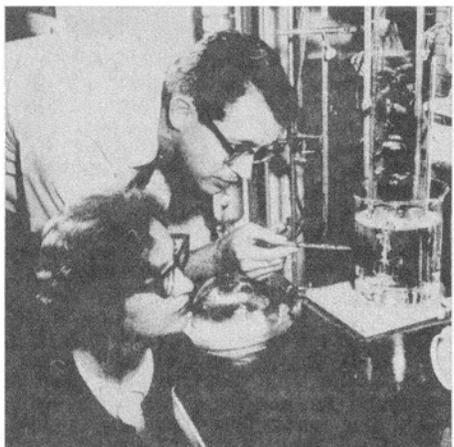
"First I landed in Guam and went up by DC-3 to Saipan, the administrative headquarters for the Trust Territories. These are 2,100 islands scattered over a 3-million sq. mile area which the US administers under a UN trust until someone decides what to do with them. They are a genuine Pacific paradise, but with some of the problems of underdeveloped lands everywhere—too many people, no industry, no communications. Just recently the Peace Corps has been sent out to see if they can help the Micronesians enter the 20th century. . . . Things were popping with increased momentum in Indonesia at the time, so I cut short and managed to board a bomb-threatened plane for Djakarta. (It was going via Saigon—no bomb, but a five-hour wait after we returned to Guam.)"

About Indonesia, she says, "The people are marvelous, the politics and economy unbelievably chaotic." About Malaysia: "Malaysia and Singapore are living examples of how things can look with a reasonable amount of internal security (for Asia) and a great amount of good sense about national development."

"After three months of haggling with officials, two cases of dysentery, two riots, one stoning, several hair-raising airplane rides, 2,000 orange crushes (the Indonesian drink of hospitality), palace pomp with Sukarno, and prison inspections of communist prisoners, I came home—minus one dress which had given out, but plus a lot of memories and good friends."

The result of Judy's efforts was seen Feb. 19 on NBC, titled *Indonesia: Troubled Victory*, and was excellent. Judy's address is 8514 Salem Way, Bethesda, Md.

'57 PhD — **M. Peter Dreyfuss** and wife Patricia, also a PhD, are working together



as research chemists at the B. F. Goodrich Co.'s Research Center in Brecksville, Ohio.

Collaborating at home and at work, they have produced several papers on polymers. Dreyfuss has been with Goodrich since 1956.

'57 PhD — **Robert B. Carlisle**, a member of the history and government faculty of St. Lawrence U in Canton, has been promoted to the rank of full professor. He joined the faculty in 1958.

'57 PhD — **Rey M. Longyear**, associate prof. of music at the U of Kentucky in Lexington, reports that his book *Schiller and Music* was published by the U of North Carolina Press last year. He is now writing *Romanticism in 19-Century Music* for the Prentice-Hall History of Music series. Longyear lives at 405 Dudley Rd., Lexington.

'57 MA, PhD '59 — Random House has published a book by **Peter I. Rose**, *The Study of Society*. An introductory textbook, it consists of readings from prominent scholars, divided into sections containing several selections on a single topic, with introductory remarks and detailed headnotes on the background and views of each contributor. Currently a visiting professor of sociology in public affairs at Wesleyan U, Rose is also the author of *They and We* (1964) and has recently completed *The Subject Is Race*, a study of the teaching of racial and ethnic relations in American colleges and universities.

**'58 Men: Al Podell**  
102 Greenwich Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10011

I'm still trying to catch up on the backlog, so should you find this column just now announcing the birth of your son who's already finishing kindergarten, my apologies.

**Kenneth Naylor** reports that he's left his teaching post at the U of Pittsburgh to take one as assistant professor of Slavic languages and literatures at Ohio State in Columbus. Ken further reports that he's bought a house there (at 130 Walhalla Rd.) but that he retains his bachelor status.

**Robert Endries** has joined the Bristol Laboratories division of Bristol-Myers, specializing in food and drug law. He's living at 409 Deerfield Rd., East Syracuse, with his wife and son.

A press release from Princeton brings the news that **Thomas P. Root** has been appointed director of the university's food services department. Tom is class director of the Cornell Society of Hotel Men, a leader in the National Assn. of College & University Food Services, and the father of nine children, which must make some sort of a class record.

**Stephen Bender** (902 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn) reports that he's with his father's firm of insurance brokers as vice president for sales and promotion. He's recently seen Dr. **Edward Weinstein**, who is now a resident at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, and **A. Stanley Gordon** and Dr. **Art Edelstein** who are both working in Rochester.

**Donald M. Gleklen** wrote to announce the birth of his first child, Jonathan; his change of address to 67-18 F 195th Lane, Fresh Meadows; his promotion to corporate secretary and counsel with the investment banking firm of C. F. Childs & Co.; the fact that his two sisters are carrying on the Cornell tradition as juniors in Arts & Sciences; and a meeting with **Lee Sterling** and wife Marcia in New York this winter when Lee was vacationing from the mutual fund business he runs in Hong Kong.

**John O'Hagan**, who's an employment and salary administration manager with Avco

Broadcasting in Cincinnati, welcomed his second son, Lawrence Patrick, last June, and Dr. **Stephen M. Bank** (37 Balmoral Dr., Spring Valley), greeted his second child, also a son, the same month. **Jay Schondorf**, who's a project manager with the Diesel Construction Co. and wife **Phyllis (Yellin) '60** bought a house at 14 Durham Rd. in Hartsdale last August, beating by just a few days the stork that brought son Steven. **Judd Crocker** (7598 Seldon Rd., Leroy) and **Sam Cohn** (235-32 148th Ave., Rosedale) each had a daughter last fall, June Ann and Melissa Ann, respectively.

**John Megrue** will be finishing his work in Scotland this month and returning to the home office of the Cameron Iron Works in Houston. Also in Houston, **John Allan**, who's been appointed resident manager of the Warwick Hotel there, writes that "All '58ers are invited to stop at the Warwick when in the Houston area."

'58 PhD - **Arthur N. Turner** of 190 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass., has become a professor on Harvard's faculty of business administration. His specialty is organizational behavior, particularly the effectiveness of work groups. He has taught and done research at Harvard since 1959.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**  
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village  
Route 10  
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

**Harvey Weissbard** has been named a partner in the law firm of Querques & Isles, 501 Central Ave., Orange, N.J.

**Stephen C. Padar, MD, Apt. 5E, 255 Lindwood Ave., Buffalo**, has moved to the above address with his bride of July 2, 1966, the former **Bella McFadden**, New York. Congratulations, Steve.

**Charles Hart Hill, MD**, is with the public health service Indian Hospital at Tahlequah, Okla. Another 1963 graduate of the Cornell Medical School and classmate of Steve Padar, Charlie is married to the former **Antoinette Macrum**.

**Morton Diamond, MD, Cornell Medical School**, now lives at 4909 Adams Blvd., North Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. Morty is resident physician at the Indiana Medical Center. The Diamonds announce the arrival of their first child, **Regine Ilene**, born June 1, 1966. She weighed 7 karats.

**Allen R. Newhouse, 100 St. Stephens Way W., Scotia**, is a nuclear power engineer with the US Atomic Energy Commission. Al wrote that he has transferred from Navshipscom (Bureau of Ships) to the Atomic Energy Commission and has taken a job as chief, West Milton field office, reporting directly to Admiral Rickover. Al and wife **Margo (Hicks) '60** have two children, **Daryl, 6**, and **Jeffrey, 3½**. In his new job Allen is in charge of the operation of two naval reactor prototypes for the USS Triton and the USS Bainbridge. Al has worked for Admiral Rickover for 6½ years, 4 years as a naval officer and 2½ years as a civilian.

**Stephen L. Rosen, 2868 Beachwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.**, is an assistant professor of chemical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology. (Steve, we don't print engagement announcements for obvious reasons, so be sure to send me your wedding announcement.)

**Dave Davis, 595 Northfield Ave., West Orange, N.J.**, began in 1966 as senior research chemist for Witco Chemical Co. With the new job also came added responsibilities for Dave, because son Mark was born on Feb. 9, 1966. Dave is completing his PhD in organic chemistry from NYU.

**Herbert B. Scher, 119 Susan Lane, Ro-**

## Essex Club to Meet

■ The Cornell Club of Essex County (N.J.) will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 10, 1967 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange, N. J. Principal speaker will be Trustee **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland '39, MS '41**.

chester, is also a research chemist—for Eastman Kodak. Herb finished a two-year tour in the Army in July 1966 and then moved to Rochester.

**Douglas G. Dedrick, DVM, 7441 Seneca St., East Aurora**, is very busy in a small animal private practice with **N. N. Paddock '43**. Doug took time out to attend the national AVMA meetings in Louisville, Ky., in July and was going to Europe again in February, 1967, to ski at St. Antone and Kitzbuhel as trip chairman with the international Lederhosen Ski Club.

**Vincent R. Gatto, 5 Parker Dr., North Reading, Mass.**, is manager of quality control services for Boulevard in their corporate offices in Cambridge, Mass. Vinnie traveled to Europe on business for three weeks in October and went to England, Scotland, France, Holland, and Ireland. Vinnie's son Michael was born on Aug. 4, 1966 to join Jeff, Steve, and Cindy Lee.

'60 Women: **Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

As promised, here is more news from the Christmas cards I received. 1966 was a year of changes for **Caryl Koerper McAllister and Stratton, PhD '61**. Caryl received her master's in library science in '65 from the U of California at Berkeley. She is now working in the library of the advanced systems development division of IBM in Los Gatos, one of the most automated libraries in the world. She is in charge of reference, editing the library daily newsletter, and developing a thesaurus for use on the computer. Stratton took a leave of absence from San Jose State College and is working with Friden, Inc. He is with their research dept. and is investigating the implications of using integrated circuits in calculation. They spent their vacation in Mexico last year. Their musical activities "have dropped back a bit," but they are still very active. They live at 3935 Duncan Pl., Palo Alto, Calif.

The **Wades, Liz Will and Jack '58**, also had a year of changes. Jack graduated from Harvard Business School and rejoined McKinsey & Co. in Chicago after a long summer vacation in Michigan. Last spring, as a thank you from the McCormack Shipping Lines, Jack and six fellow students, with their families, were rewarded by a five-day cruise to Bermuda for their efforts on a creative marketing strategy study. Trevor and Lauris join their parents in a "simple three-bedroom ranch home with a beautiful family room and old oak-grove back yard with a stream running through it" at 311 Cherokee Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.

Like last year, **Donna Blair Read** and daughter Holly spent the holidays with her family in Elmhurst, Ill. whilst her husband was on the USS Enterprise in the Far East. She spent part of last year with another Enterprise wife and her child in Alameda, Calif. until the Enterprise returned ahead of schedule (a most special surprise since a trip to the Orient was canceled with four

hours to spare for them earlier), and the family moved into a house at 943 Lincoln Ave., Alameda that Donna and her friends had rejuvenated. Donna's husband, Dennis, is a Lieutenant Commander.

**Kay Sullivan** wrote, "have just recently been transferred to IBM's Syracuse plant from Rochester, after a marvelous business trip to Buenos Aires in July. Attended **Jane Finnegan's** wedding to Robert Kocmoud in October in Chicago. **Sue Shank Holland** also attended. Am doing lots of traveling around the country these days and enjoying my work as a systems engineer very much. One of these days, I'll find time to get my apartment here at 507 Tilden Dr., East Syracuse settled. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Susan Norris Rose?**" I have nothing in my files about Sue. Can anyone help? Jane Kocmoud's address is Rt. 1, Box 199, Antioch, Ill., and Susan Holland's is 1500 Circle Dr., Annapolis, Md.

**Abby Herzfeld** is an elementary teacher in Brooklyn Heights. She is thinking of traveling this summer "but can't decide where"! Mail reaches her at 230 Jay St., Brooklyn. I received an address but no news from **Joan Keller Rosenberg** at 23 Boxwood Pl., Rye Town.

Finally, two baby girls were born to classmates. 5 lb-5 oz. Felicity joins her parents, **Faith Jackson Crittenden and Kit, PhD '63**, and brother Christopher, 3, at 905 Abigail Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. Kit is an assistant professor of philosophy at Florida State U. They own their own home and like northern Florida a lot. 8 lb.-1 oz. Laurie joins **Jo (Hill), Fred Walter '58** and two other sisters, Beth, 5½, and Kate, 3½ ("a matched set"), at 2400 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

I hope when you receive this copy of the ALUMNI NEWS spring will have arrived. It really is snowing today! 'Tis hard to believe we spent five glorious days on the Queen Elizabeth on a cruise to Nassau recently!

'60 MBA—**Richard W. Seabury III** (picture), personnel director of RFL Industries, Inc. in Boonton, N.J., has been elected to the board of directors. RFL designs and manufactures data transmission equipment and precision electronic test, measurement, and control equipment. Seabury lives in Towaco, N.J., with his wife Susan.



'60 PhD—**John I. Green**, a member of the biology dept. at St. Lawrence U in Canton since 1965, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor.

'61 Women: **Sally Abel Morris**  
7913 Bennington Dr.  
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Again, the most important news about our women is their contribution to the population explosion. Dr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Tein (**Marlene Alpert**) became the parents of **Michael Ross, 6 lb. 15 oz.**, on Jan. 11. Michael is their first child, and they are living at 166-25 Powells Cove Blvd., Beechhurst.

**Doreen Finger** Cohen gave birth to a little girl, **Paige Gayle**, on Sept. 12, 1966. Paige and Seth, 5, live at 145 Union Rd., 6C, Spring Valley, where Doreen is a busy housewife.

**Jean Stelljes** Nelson became the mother of a second son, **Bradford C.**, born Sept. 19.

Her address is 70 Carlton Ave., Trenton, Merle and **Peggy Williams** Puck have moved to 5603 Tamies Dr., San Diego, Calif., with their new son Steven, born Dec. 12. Peggy writes that it's 70 degrees every day there, and they're becoming real suburbanites.

**Virginia Wolf Schleich**, Rockefeller U, New York, is currently employed in a laboratory at the university where husband **Thomas '60** is working on his PhD. Both of them enjoy skiing, fold-boating, and camping.

**Phyllis Mark Turner** is a housewife, living at 52-173A Piedmont Dr., Port Jefferson Station.

**Janet H. Johnson** writes that she has been meeting Cornellians continually since she took a leave of absence from her job in Washington, D.C. with the Naval Ship Systems Command to attend the second year Harvard Business School MBA Program. Janet reports that **Marilyn MacCarthy** and **Betsy Moll '64**, also living in Boston, traveled to the Eastern Mediterranean for three weeks in August and September. They saw **Ed Pereles** in several cities. **Jane Finnegan '62** was married Oct. 15, 1966, in Chicago.

Since you all haven't provided me with much news, I shall tell you about the trip **Alan '60** and I took to New York. It was a real pleasure trip, and we spent the first week in February there eating, shopping, touring the art galleries, and having a final fling before the birth of our third child in June. We saw five plays; our favorites were *Fiddler on the Roof* and *The Man of La Mancha*. We also saw the New York Ballet Company perform *Don Quixote*. Naturally, we were there during the "Big Blizzard," but we tramped through the snow and thoroughly enjoyed the "big city."

Please write me more news of yourselves and I promise to report it promptly. If some of you sent me news and have not seen it in print, drop me another line. My two-year-old daughter did some exploring during nap-time and I found that a few notes were missing.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
2688 Bradford Dr.  
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Impossible as it may seem, our fifth Reunion is this year, June 14-18. Big plans are being made for a wonderful weekend in Ithaca. Hope most of you are planning to attend. Latest information from Reunion co-chairman **Edith (DeeDee) McCoy Stovel** reveals that tentative plans include a Friday barbecue, Saturday banquet, and, of course, The Tent. You should be receiving a communication soon from DeeDee and **Karin Nielsen McNamara** with more specific details—in fact, by the time you read this, it will probably have arrived.

A letter from DeeDee also included a new address for the Stovel family: 11 Front St., Chatham, N.J. She and Jack became the proud parents of Katherine Wellesley last Thanksgiving Day. Jack is teaching and DeeDee keeps busy caring for Katherine, chasing their Labrador retriever, and planning for Reunion.

**Linda Zucchelli Martinelli** (Mrs. A. Richard), 945 Western Ave., Albany, announces the birth of daughter Carol Ann, July 3, 1966. This seems to be the month to report baby girls!

**Tom '61** and **Carolyn Bynum Lange** lead a busy life at 6 Liberty St., Spencer. Tom is minister of the Presbyterian Church in Spencer, which is just 18 mi. south of Ithaca. The Langes have two children: Laurence Bynum, 2, and Emily Elizabeth, 11 mo. Carolyn "enjoys homemaking, occasional

## Engineers to Meet

■ On Wednesday, April 5, 1967, the Cornell Society of Engineers will meet at the Engineers Club, 32 West 40th St., New York at 8:00 p.m. Dean of the College of Engineering, **Andrew S. Schultz Jr. '36, PhD '41** will address the meeting.

High school seniors from the metropolitan area who have been accepted for matriculation at Cornell will be the guests of the Society. The meeting will be preceded by dinner at 6:30.

substitute teaching, and the general chaos of life in a manse."

Don't forget to mark your calendars for June 14-18!

**'62 MS—John D. Stelling** of Heald Rd., Carlisle, Mass., is now vice president in charge of industrial engineering with Thompson & Lichtner Co., consulting engineers of Brookline, Mass.

**'62 EdD—Donald S. Keeler**, acting head of the education dept. at St. Lawrence U in Canton, has become a full professor.

**'63 Men: 1st Lt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**  
374th RRC, USASSD, 4th  
Inf. Div.  
APO San Francisco 96278

**Chuck Brock** writes that he is gainfully employed by the United Shoe Machinery Co. and living at 19 Traill St., Cambridge, Mass. He spent a two-week vacation in Hawaii this past fall and reports seeing **Bob Buck**, **Kimo Kanaka**, and **Bob Bridger** on the Oahu scene. **Bill Harbold** is back at the books after a stint with Uncle Sam, pursuing a doctorate in Eurasian history at Johns Hopkins. His address is 34 E. 14th St., Dundalk, Md. **Don Rodoni** says he just missed *Law Review* during his second year at U of Idaho Law School, but that otherwise things are pretty good and that he can be reached at 613 Fairmont Ave., Boise, Idaho.

**Graham McKinnon, III**, has hooked on with the investment department of Batchelder, Stallcamp, Eschback & Fregala, a New York brokerage firm, and lives at 285 E. 68th St., New York, along with his wife Nancy, son Timmy, daughter Elizabeth, and dog Maxwell. **Gary Garland** has advanced to the position of executive vice president of the Hannaway Cement Co., one of the going concerns, apparently, in Livingston, Tenn. He takes his mail through his office at 132 S. Main St., Livingston. **Gary Cory** is cooling it as a surface instructor in Santa Monica, Calif., coupled with a little night study at UCLA. He apologized for neglecting an address but, as he puts it, "my quarters tend to be somewhat varied and transient in nature." Hang Ten, Gary. **Bill Tanner**, meanwhile, is exuding rugged individualism, having acquired the Buick distributorship for Bearcat, N.M., and the surrounding area. Bill's mail should go to 1736 Coronado Blvd., Bearcat. Bill says he heard recently from **Barney Sampson** who, it seems, has put on a few private showings and is otherwise doing well as an artist in Laguna Beach, Calif.

On a recent trip to An Khe, I ran into **Dave Kruger**, a Lieutenant with the 1st Air Cavalry Division. Dave says that he ran

into **Duane Stalzer** in Saigon, but doesn't know exactly where he is now. Dave can be reached through his unit, APO, San Francisco. I've also heard that **Russell Zeiler** is up to something in the Bien Hoa area. Rumors. Rumors.

A Happy Tet to the rest of you.

**'64 Men: Barton A. Mills**  
310 Beverly Dr.  
Alexandria, Va. 22305

**Dan Tessler**, who is assistant to the deputy mayor of New York, claims the city "is now a carefree town in which young girls prance among rose gardens newly blossomed in subway stairwells."

**Larry Hrebiniak**, a Ford man, is studying this year for an MBA at Buffalo. He has worked for Ford since graduation except for six months in the Army. His address: 370 Campus Dr., Buffalo. **Tom Morrow** also split-shifts: half-time at Hughes Aircraft, half at U of Southern California. He aims for a master's in EE in 1968, also eyes decathlon competition with the Southern California Striders. He lives at 102 Sunridge St., Playa del Rey, Calif.

**Robert Baron** (734 Monroe St., NE, Minneapolis, Minn.) responded this way to dues solicitation: "Am impoverished graduate student of U of Minnesota, psych. dept. Have wife and child. Make checks payable to above address." **Larry Feldman** and wife **Carole (Gould) '65** study at the U of Colorado, he in law, she in English. The address is 4800 Osage Dr., Apt. 22, Boulder, Colo. **Doug Brown** (13 Woods End Rd., Stamford, Conn.) is in his second year at London U, awaiting the Air Force's active duty call in June.

**Frank Galieto** (258 Broad Ave., Apt. A6, Leonia, N.J.) nears the home stretch at NY Medical College, along with **Art Bernhart**, **Dave Fischer**, and **Carol Livoti**. **Peter Musliner** is at NYU Medical School, lives at 359 Ft. Washington Ave., New York. **Phil Goldsmith** is in his fourth year at Harvard Medical School. He, wife **Deborah (Lipkin)** and daughter Sara live at 372 Longwood Ave., Boston.

**Ed Gurowitz** is studying psychology at Rochester, plans post-doc at Illinois Med Center in Chicago. He lives at 300 Alexander St., Rochester. **Arthur Ammann** is studying physics at Purdue, gets mail at 1169 E. 45th St., Brooklyn. **William Riddle** is a PhD candidate in computer science at Stanford. Wife **Margaret (Ward)** teaches junior-high history. They live at 2106 Oberlin St., Palo Alto, Calif. **Paul Swerdlow** is researching his PhD in experimental nuclear physics at Columbia.

Fathers and sons department: **Henry Leiphart** sells Chevys at his father's dealership in Atlanta. He and his wife, the former Leslie Jackman of New Jersey, receive mail at Box 4092, Atlanta. **Jimmy Davidson** (301 E. 69th St., New York) works with his father's jewelry manufacturing firm. Jimmy, who spent most of his two years in the Army on duty in New York, recommends the officer corps to his classmates.

**Ted Weinreich**, late of Bloomingdale's, now works at Marvella Inc., his family's costume jewelry firm, as "an executive trainee." Nice going. Ted recently received his MBA from Columbia, now lives with wife Nora and child at 444 E. 82nd St., New York. **John Franzkreb** (1041 Post Ave., Staten Island) took over the family's riding school on Staten Island after his father's recent death.

**Dave Marion** is an English teacher and associate houseparent at the George Junior Republic, a resident treatment center for socially maladjusted youngsters. He is

"learning a great deal about myself and other people at a very personal, rather than intellectual, level. Very demanding work, very rewarding."

**Bob Gontram** is special assistant to the vice president for operations of Burger-Chef Systems Inc. No baloney! He and wife Priscilla live at 3629 Birchwood, Indianapolis. **Bob Heuser** is a statistician for the government Division of Vital Statistics, on the strength of his MA in sociology from Cornell. He lives on post, at Louisiana Hall, South Area, Fort Myer, Va. **Doug Jones** supervises the publication service department of the Reuben Donnelley Telephone Directory Co. in Pittsburgh.

**William MacMillan** and wife **Gudrun (Rule)** work for Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich. She proofreads in the steno section; he plies his electrical engineering trade. They live at 213 Homecrest Rd., Apt. 2A, Jackson. **Stephen Kurzer** married Ellen Dittkoff of Cortland State, lives at 741 Cranbury Cross Rd., New Brunswick, N. J. He works at Bell Telephone while studying for a master's in mechanical engineering at Rutgers.

**Barry Milberg** works on the Saturn V rocket for Boeing at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. He lives at 2013-C, Colony Dr., Huntsville. **Tom Mueller** plans development of advanced weapons systems for Analytic Services, Inc., Falls Church, Va. He lives at 2500 N. Van Dorn St., Apt. 1411, Alexandria, Va. **Allen Beeber** clerks for Judge J. Rosen of the N.J. Superior Court, law division. He became an LLB and a father last summer, courtesy NYU and wife Debbie. The Beebers live at 328 Cross St., Fort Lee, N. J.

**Gerald Reiss** was one in a thousand in winning an Elijah Watt Sells Award for his score on the CPA exam last May. Now he works for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, St. Louis CPA concern, lives at 4355 Maryland Ave., Apt. 333, St. Louis. **Hank Ritchie** (5528 Main St., Flushing) is a supply analyst for Mobil Oil. **Neal D'Agostino**, also of Flushing (33-27 163rd St.), is a salesman for Lederle Laboratories of American Cyanamid.

**Gary Rossell**, Tuck School MBA in hand, trains at Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia. He receives mail at Hedding RFD, Bordentown, N. J. **Matt Sonfield** works for C. Bruno & Son, a musical instrument distributing firm. Matt has an MBA from Harvard, is working toward a PhD at NYU business school. His wife **Judy (Jayson) '66** teaches at the Hudson Guild Daycare Center in New York. They live at 101 W. 12th St.

**Fred Young** is assistant to the v.p. of marketing of Cummins Engine Co. His address: 3716 Williamsburg Ct., Columbus, Ind. He reports **Dana Woolard** is working for MONY and **Tom Andre** is reading law at Columbia, both in New York.

'64 MA—**Beatrice R. Buszek**, having completed two years at Hampton Institute in Virginia as director of the Testing Center and member of the psychology faculty, is now dean of students at Northfield Preparatory School. She serves as coordinator of the ABC program, as liaison with Harvard Counseling Clinic, and as coordinator of the American Field Service Program. She lives at 113 Birnam Rd., East Northfield, Mass.

'65 Women: **Petra Dub Subin**  
324 N. Rumson Ave.  
Margate, N.J. 08402

There's a bit more news this month, and I hope the trend will continue. On Feb. 1, Sharon Plahy began her new duties as home

economist with the Cumberland County Home Economics Extension Service. In this capacity she'll administer an adult home economics program from the Extension Service office in Bridgeton, N. J. **Marti Szurek** wrote me that she is at Boston U working for her EdM after a year as a research assistant for the Children's Cancer Research Fund. Her address is 481 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. **Henra Solomon** is also in Boston at 25 Revere St. and in her second year of social work graduate school at Simmons.

You'll hear wedding bells for the rest of the column. In November, **Susan Blair** married **Hermann Jenny '66**. They plan to spend the summer with his family in Switzerland, but till then, Hermann is with Hilton International at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal and Susan teaches French in elementary school. Any of you attending Expo '67 can contact Susan at 4191-A Decarie Blvd., Montreal, Quebec. Early this year **Joan Poyner** married **Ronald Schwartz** and now they've settled at 6 Wigglesworth St. in Boston. Ronald will continue studies at Harvard Med while Joan continues work towards a PhD in biochemistry at Harvard.

A clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* announced the marriage of **Katharine Detweiler** and **Forrest German**. She has been studying ceramics at the State School of Ceramics in Alfred and at the School of American Craftsmen in Rochester. She will now continue at the U of Oregon where Forrest will also study. Their home is RR 1, Box 443A, Cottage Grove, Ore.

A foot of snow didn't stop the marriage of **Karen Klausner** to **Michael Simon** in December. After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, they've set up house at 6 N. Goodman St., Rochester. While Mike attends RIT, Karen will teach first grade. She received her master's from Yeshiva U last June.

**Sandy White** married **C. Bruce Lyon**, also around Christmas, and has moved to 1923 N. Pan Am, San Antonio, Texas. Bruce is stationed at Fort Sam Houston in the Army medical training corps while Sandy teaches remedial reading to bi-lingual children in a rural school nearby.

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**  
312 Highland Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I got a note a couple weeks ago from **Peter Haughton**, our class secretary. Peter is in Cornell Medical College (address: Box 612, Olin Hall, 445 E. 69th St., New York), which keeps him rather busy, but he is now working on a class newsletter.

There are quite a few '66ers in the Medical School this year; Peter mentioned **Richard Sigel**, **Pat Coonan**, **Bob Braham**, and **Richard Dropkin**, as well as **Michael Morris**, who is married to **Susan Lampbert**.

Peter also says that **Nat Pierce** "is at present working as an administrator at a Long Island university." Nat was on campus during fraternity rushing. He had a letter from **Elliot Fiedler**, who is in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica, and liking it.

**Lenny Coburn** wrote me from 2016 W. Estes Ave., Chicago that he is attending Northwestern Law School and his wife, **Evie**, is working on her doctorate. He mentioned having seen **Nathan Wong** and **Jack Glasgow**. Nate is in the Marines, and was studying Vietnamese before going overseas; Jack was on his way to Fort Sill, Okla. Lenny also said that **Roy Troxell** is living in Washington, D. C., where he is working for a radio station. Roy's address: 3900 Watson Pl.

**Jonathan P. Hodges** is now living at 360



Cooper St., Apt. 402, Camden, N. J., where he is president of the Class of 1969, Rutgers Law School. **Tom Peddy** writes that he is vice president and manager of Green Spring Inn (Box 561, Falls Rd., Lutherville, Md.). His first son, Patrick Michael, was born on Jan. 2.

From Harvard comes a letter from **Jeff Collins** (7 Roberts Rd., Cambridge, Mass.). Jeff is a grad student in microbiology, and rooms with **Rick Mezan** and **Steve Moldoff**, both in Harvard Law. Jeff continues, "Over intersession we had numerous visitors, including **Paul Mlotok**, now studying economics at Brown (he had planned to attend London School of Economics, but his draft board felt differently), and **Chuck Lerner**, at Brooklyn Law School. Other Cornellians I have run into in Boston, Cambridge, etc., include **Paul Gladstone** (Harvard Grad, biology), **Alvin Rosenfeld** and **Jon Ain** (Harvard Med.), and **Ken Abbot** and **Dick Turbin** (Harvard Law). **Shan Crockett** (Harvard Med, 15 Frawley St., Apt. 15, Boston, Mass.) stopped in to see me a couple weeks ago over his vacation. Shan mentioned that **Vincent Abbatiello** and **Ken Diehl** are both in Harvard Dental School. It sounds like the Class of '66 could start a Harvard Colony!"

**Steve Trumbull** stopped into the house the day of the Princeton basketball game, looking for a CUAU book. After a bull session, I offered him the use of my roommate's book if he'd put down something for the column (sneaky, eh?). Results: "Trums is back home (RD 2, Freeville), teaching science in his old high school, Dryden Central School—little ninth graders, and he is in love." Trums also told me that he was going to help coach football next fall. **Walter Bilofsky** is at MIT under a NSF fellowship and is an honorary Wilson Fellow. Walt's new home address: 3411 Irwin Ave., New York.

**Tom Burke** wrote me a note saying that he is now in the U of Buffalo grad school in biochem (597 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo). He seems to be commuting to Ithaca quite a bit, though. Also at UB, in the medical School, are **Dick Justman** and **Neil Garroway**, both living at 134 Libson Ave., Buffalo.

I had lunch in the Ivy Room with **Dave Elwell** recently. He is studying for his master's in EP and is at 200 Highland Rd., Ithaca. He told me that he plans to go to Faith Seminary, Philadelphia, next year.

Closing this month's column are two weddings. The first was here in Ithaca on Dec. 21, when **Robert Radcliffe** married **Martha Ann Shayler '67**. He is working at

the U of Hawaii on his PhD in biophysical chemistry. His wife will complete her last semester at the U of Hawaii. **Kyle White**, now studying at the U of Denver Law School, was married on Dec. 26 to Mitzi Sturgeon. They live in Apt. 305-I, 3830 E. Jewell Ave., Denver.

Please remember to drop me a note.

'66 **Women: Susan Maldon**  
927 Ackerman Ave.  
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

April Fool! I actually have enough information for a really long column this month, a result, no doubt, of the little yellow slip that everyone received in the mail recently. So sit back, get yourself a snack from the kitchen . . . and read.

**Jennifer Gillett** Andrews and husband John can be reached care of the Antioch College Union, Yellow Springs, Ohio until July. Jennifer is in nursing and John will complete his BS in chemistry at Antioch this June.

**Christina Yee** is now Mrs. James W. Rosa. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the Air Force and they can be reached at 1740A Clarion Lp., Cannon AFB, N. M.

**Carol Ann Kozlowski's** mother sent in her yellow slip to report that Carol is in the Peace Corps and likes it very much. You can write to her at Cuerpo de Paz, Cofradia Cortes, Honduras, Central America.

From **Mary Elizabeth Bethel** comes this news: ". . . Now at Harvard Business School. In the same class as **Bruce Carl**. . . One of 14 women out of a class of 700 men, but even more unique, I graduated from the hotel school and Harvard really doesn't know what to make of me. The place is mostly engineers and economics majors with a little sprinkling of others. But I'm one of the few they've ever had with my type of background. The studies are killing. Loads of work and pressure but absolutely fascinating." Mary's address is 39 Hopkins St., Wakefield, Mass.

**Suzan Kress** is working towards a masters' degree at Harvard and teaching reading at Shady Hill School in Cambridge. Her roommate, **Anita Mammano**, is working on a masters' in political science at Tufts. Suzan and Anita are living at 83 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

**Edith Lerner** is a graduate student at the U of Wisconsin. She has a National Institutes of Health public health grant and is majoring in nutrition. Write to Edith at 1317 Spring St., Madison, Wis.

**Irene Green** is a junior associate programmer for IBM in Poughkeepsie. Her address is 40 Worrall Ave., Poughkeepsie. **Marilyn Gowdey** is a graduate student in English at the U of Chicago. Her address is 5326 S. Cornell Ave., Apt. 305, Chicago.

**Julie Holaday**, who was married to **Layton (Skip) James** last July, is working as a library assistant in Uris Library. Skip is a graduate student at Cornell, studying music. Write to them at 105 Highland Pl., Apt. 7, Ithaca.

**Barbara Thorp** married **Thomas W. Rhodes '63** in December. **James Thorp '63** was best man. Barbara is teaching home ec in Painted Post. The Rhodeses are living at 3146 Sing Sing Rd., RD 1, Horseheads.

**Toni LeRoy Berger** is a graduate student in elementary education at Syracuse, while husband **Bruce '64** is in his third year of med school at the Upstate Medical Center.

From **Lorrie Silverman Samburg** comes lots of news. **Patti (Michaels) '64** and **Dick Altman '63** had a baby girl in December — Elizabeth Jane. Lorrie is working for the

New Jersey Welfare Council, a private informing, planning, and coordinating organization concerned with state welfare problems. Husband **Gene '63** is working for Westinghouse as a sales engineer. Gene's brother **Jon** is a dentistry student at Columbia. Thanks for all the news, Lorrie!

From **Mary Nichols Gonzales**: "Husband Rene has joined technical staff of new Whitney Museum of American Art. We're moving to huge Manhattan apartment in March, 253 W. 101st St. Friendly Cornelians bearing gifts won't be turned away."

**Dianne Sheimo Burden** has a son, Christopher, born on March 10, 1965 and is expecting another baby in June. Husband **Bill** is working on his MA in English at the U of California at Davis. He also has a teaching assistantship in English. Dianne and Bill can be reached at K-8 Orchard Park, Davis.

**Marie J. Lewis**, 395 White Springs Rd., Geneva, has just completed about half of a full year's program as a dietetic intern at Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

**Sharon Mooney Franklin** and husband **David '65** are the parents of a girl, Heather Ann, born Nov. 20, 1966. David was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Army in December and the Franklins are now at Fort Knox while David is taking courses. As of March 22 they will be stationed in Germany for an 18-month tour. Write to them care of Mooney, 4578 Coachmaker Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

**Donna Rosen** was married to Andrew J. Miller (Trinity College '62) on June 26, 1966. After a European honeymoon, the Millers are living at 245 E. 80th St., New York. Donna is a research assistant with the New York State Division of Housing & Community Renewal. Andy is employed as a security analyst with the firm of Neuberger & Berman.

**Judy Weinthal**, 913 Main St., Evanston, Ill., is at Northwestern in language pathology. **Priscilla Box Smith** (Mrs. William) is teaching home ec at Horseheads Junior High School. The Smiths are living in Elmira; write to them care of RD 1. **Sheila Felton**, 245-04 62nd Ave., Douglaston, is a graduate student in English at NYU.

**Barbara Herman**, 11 Howland St., Cambridge, Mass., is in graduate school at Harvard. **Joanna Tom**, 328 E. William, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a graduate student in business.

Addresses: **Sara Ellen Grossman**, 451 E. Penn St., Long Beach; **Sandra Smith**, 305 W. 13th St., Apt. 3C, New York; **Paula Kay Wiest**, 313 E. 61st St., Apt. 2A, New York.

Three closing comments: For the first time, I had more news than I could use in the space allotted to me. Anything I didn't get to this month will be in the next issue. Secondly, as I've already mentioned, it is not NEWS policy to print news of engagements, so I am saving all notices of forthcoming weddings and will print them around the time the wedding is to take place (unless I hear otherwise from you). Finally, if you have photos you would like to see in the column, please send them to me with a few words of description and I'll try to get them in.

## Necrology

'97 AB — **Byron H. Stebbins** of 1032 Sherman Ave., Madison, Wis., Jan. 20, 1967. He had been a practicing attorney in

Green Bay and Madison for many years, and from 1912 to 1914 was the state's attorney-general. Quill & Dagger.

'98-'02 Med — **Dr. Phebe V. Doughty** of 27 Schenck Ave., Beacon, Jan. 13, 1967. She was a physician in Beacon from 1904 until her retirement in 1937.

'99 BSA — **Asa C. King** of 117 McIntyre Pl., Forest Home, Ithaca, Jan. 17, 1967. He joined the faculty of the university's College of Agriculture in 1915, retiring in 1945 as professor emeritus. Daughters, Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Dillingham '31; and Mrs. James (Edythe) Fulton '32, AM '39. Sphinx Head.

'00 — **Eva A. Thomas** of 369 Front St., Owego, Jan. 9, 1967. For 30 years she worked with the YWCA as a resident director for young women students in Germantown, Pa., Utica, Buffalo, and Binghampton.

'00 PhB — **Vera M. Thompson** of 88 Fremont St., Gloversville, Jan. 10, 1967. She had retired in 1943 from a position with the New York State Education Dept. Phi Beta Kappa.

'03 AB — **B. Louise Sheldon** of Box 132, Schenectady, Nov. 13, 1966. She had been a teacher for almost 50 years in New York and New Jersey.

'04 — **Edward F. Brundage** of 113 Osmun Pl., Ithaca, Feb. 8, 1967. He was the retired president of Finger Lakes Chemical Co., Inc., of Etna, and had also been at one time president of the Finger Lakes Automobile Club. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'05 CE — **Harold V. Owens** of 404 Court St., Utica, Jan. 7, 1967. He was founder and chairman of the board of Eastern Rock Products, Inc., and of Dale Engineering Co., general contractors, both in Utica. Son, John V. '36. Phi Delta Theta.

'05 ME — **Charles W. Hunter** of Rosemont Plaza, 1062 Lancaster Pike, Rosemont, Pa., Nov. 23, 1966. He retired in 1955 as director and vice president of United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., where he had been an executive for 31 years. Delta Tau Delta.

'06 ME — **Clayton W. Nichols** of North Salem, Jan. 23, 1967.

'06 LLB — **Mark Rudich** of 14464 Dickens St., Sherman Oaks, Calif., July 13, 1966. He had been in private law practice from 1906 to 1928, when he became a magistrate for the city of New York. He was a president of the Cornell Club of Central Florida.

'08 ME — **W. Batchelor Rapley** of 462 Egleston St., Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 30, 1966. He was an insurance salesman. Sigma Chi.

'08 AM — **Margaret E. Barclay** of 1834 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, Jan. 13, 1967.

'09 ME — **Allan B. Rogers** of 4685 Baseline Rd., Boulder, Colo., June 23, 1966, after a short illness. He had been a consultant to Douglas Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles. Brother, the late Edmund '12. Kappa Alpha.

'09 ME — **Joseph S. Wilson** of 12 Red Oak Rd., Wilmington, Del., Feb. 4, 1967. He was an officer of the Wilson Line of steamships until 1929, when it was sold. Subsequently, he took a degree in law, was

president of the Bellanca Aircraft Corp., was West Coast regional director of the US Maritime Commission, was a federal official in charge of surplus materials disposal and contract terminations, and pursued a private law practice.

'10 AB - **D. Clinton Dominick Jr.** of 100 Third St., Newburgh, Jan. 11, 1967. He was a retired partner in the law firm of Dominick & Fogarty. Father, the late DeWitt C. '81.

'10 LLB - **Charles M. Moon** of 93 Albe-marle St., Rochester, Jan. 8, 1967, after an illness of several weeks. He was a retired lawyer and founder of Rochester Sales-book Co.

'11 - **Harry MacIntyre** of 348 Addison Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 5, 1967. He had been in the insurance business in New Jersey for many years. Phi Alpha Sigma.

'11 - **James W. White** of 607 E. 28th St., Paterson, N.J., July 5, 1966. He was an officer of White & Shauger, Inc. in Paterson from 1914 until his retirement.

'12 - **Clifton I. Frank** of 215 E. 73rd St., New York, Feb. 5, 1967.

'12 - **George T. Huther** of 1660 Lake Rd., Webster, Nov. 9, 1966. He was president of Huther Bro. Saw Mfg. Co. in Rochester. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'12 - **George G. Raymond** of 87 S. Chena-ngo St., Greene, Jan. 13, 1967, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was chairman of the board and retired president of the Raymond Corp. of Greene, a materials handling equipment manufacturer. In 1965 Raymond received the Pioneer Award of Honor from the Materials Handling Institute. Son, George G. Jr. '43.

'12 - **Francis A. Wegener** of 105 N. Brown St., Gloucester City, N.J., Jan. 8, 1967, after a short illness.

'12 ME - **W. Bruce Caldwell** of 3150 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18, 1967. He was the retired president of the Calumet Steel div. of Borg-Warner Corp. Son, E. James '37. Delta Tau Delta.

'12 ME - **Calvin E. Davis** of RR Box 12 A, Bloomsbury, N.J., Jan. 2, 1967. He had been an ordnance engineer.

'12 BArch - **Herbert N. Putnam** of 11635 Sherman Rd., Chardon, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1967. He was an architectural engineer for Hun-kin-Conkey Construction Co. for 37 years, retiring in 1959. Daughter, Mrs. Burton (Bettie) Beck '39; son, Herbert N. Jr. '44. Sphinx Head. Phi Gamma Delta.

'12 AB - **Lewis E. Neff** of 1316 S. Tren-ton St., Tulsa, Okla., May 23, 1966. A lawyer and rancher, he was past governor-general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Phi Beta Kappa.

'12 PhD - **Charles W. Benedict** of 1684 Scribner Rd., Penfield, Jan. 12, 1967. He had taught at the university from 1912 to 1924, and later did research in improved printing methods for Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc. Sigma Xi.

'13 - **Henry Morgenthau Jr.** of Fishkill, Feb. 6, 1967, after a long illness. In his early years, he was a farmer and publisher of *The American Agriculturist* and held several positions in the state when Franklin D. Roosevelt was governor. In 1934 he became Secretary of the Treasury under President

Roosevelt and was responsible for stabilizing the currency and financing World War II. He resigned from the Truman administration in July, 1945, and devoted himself to philanthropies. He spent three years as general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and was chairman of the board of governors of the American Financial & Development Corp. for Israel. His extensive diaries of the New Deal years were deeded to the government.

'13 ME - **John H. Brodt** of 1777 Dewes St., Glenview, Ill., Oct. 5, 1966. He was a manufacturer's representative and a partner of Brodt Building Specialties in Chicago. Brothers, Burton W. '14; and Henry S. '24. Alpha Sigma Phi. Sphinx Head.

'13 BS - **Harvey C. Thomas** of 1866 Pen-field Rd., Penfield, Jan. 2, 1967.

'13 AB - **Herman F. Coors** of 5375 N. Linda Pl., Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 14, 1967. He had been a rancher in Atlanta, Idaho and president of H. F. Coors Co. in Inglewood, Calif. at different times. Brother, Adolph Jr. '07. Sons, Dallas M. '40; and Robert M. '42. Beta Theta Pi. Sphinx Head.

'13 LLB - **Joseph H. O'Connell** of Keith Valley Rd., Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 13, 1966. He was an attorney. Sigma Chi. Quill & Dagger.

'14 AB, MD '18 - **Dr. Joseph J. Wells** of 1100 Grand Concourse, Bronx, Jan., 1967. He was a surgeon.

'14 LLB - **Col. Harry S. Wilbur** of 3636 16th St., NW, Bg 66, Washington, D.C., May 28, 1966. He was a retired army officer. Son, Harry S. '49.

'15 - **Herschel B. Benedict** of 4242 East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 16, 1966, in Augusta, Me. He was a broker. Father, the late Herschel A. '91. Phi Gamma Delta.

'15 ME - **Bernard Meyering** of 1500 Ken-dall Rd., Churchville, Dec. 23, 1966.

'15 BS - **Stanley Coville** of New Lisbon, N.J., Feb. 5, 1967. He was a pioneer in the commercial production of blueberries in New Jersey in the 1920's and helped develop standards of quality for blueberries. In 1965 the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture awarded him its Distinguished Service citation. Daughter, Mrs. Vinton (Iris) Thompson '44. Brothers, Cabot '23; and Frederick '27. Sister, Mrs. Chester (Katherine) Woodburn '18. Parents, the late Frederick V. '87 and Lizzie Boynton '89. Delta Upsilon.

'15 BS - **Edwin S. Ham** of Salt Point Rd., Poughkeepsie, Jan. 14, 1967. He had been a farmer and was an appraiser for the Federal Land Bank for 22 years. Brother, Eugene Jr. '22.

'15 BS - **Hugh I. Macomber** of 2831 Mayview Rd., Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 12, 1966. He was a retired chemist. Wife, Helen Estabrook '15. Parents, the late Irwin J. '88 and Mary Wright '89.

'15 BS - **H. Carleton Moore** of Bellaire, Mich., Jan. 25, 1967, of a heart attack. He had retired in 1958 as professor of farm crops at Michigan State U, after 39 years on the faculty.

'16 BS - **Albert R. Crocco** of 3 Tam-worth Rd., Baltimore, Md., Feb. 2, 1967. From 1958 to 1965, when he retired, he was secretary-treasurer of Universal Con-

trols, Inc., manufacturers of parimutuel equipment and ticket-dispensing machines. Brother, Walter C. '18.

'17 - **Percy A. McCandless** of 5726 Encina Rd., Goleta, Calif., Dec. 27, 1966, at Santa Barbara, Calif. Sigma Chi.

'17 - **Howard A. Meyer** of New Hamp-ton, Sept. 8, 1966.

'17 BChem - **Clarence E. Cormack** of 7 Robinson St., Silver Creek, Nov. 12, 1966, after a long illness. He retired Nov. 1, 1960 after 41 years with Union Carbide Corp. as a chemist and metallurgist, both in New York and Niagara Falls.

'18 - **Richard D. Wright** of 10 Riverside Park North, Mechanicville, Nov. 12, 1966, from emphysema.

'18 AB, PhD '23 - **Albert W. Liddle** of 903 Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1967. He had joined the English faculty of Antioch College in 1927, retiring as professor emeritus in 1961. He had been chairman of the dept. for about 20 years. Phi Beta Kappa.

'19 - Lt. Col. **Clifton R. Breckinridge** of 1845 Mt. View Dr., Belvedere-Tiburon, Calif., Oct. 29, 1966. He was a retired army officer.

'19 BArch - **Theodore L. Eschweiler** of Eschweiler & Eschweiler, 720 E. Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15, 1966. He was an architect in partnership with his brother, Carl '20. Father, the late Alexander C. '90. Zeta Psi.

'20 - **John C. Doughty** of 24-30 29th St., Long Island City, Jan. 16, 1967. He had retired in 1958 as traffic methods supervisor after 38 years with the New York Telephone Co.

'20 BS, '20-'23 Grad - Mrs. Lynwood N. (**Gertrude Hughes**) Harvey of Apt. H-21, Hudson View Gardens, 183rd St. & Pine-hurst Ave., New York, July 25, 1966, in Rockledge, Fla. Husband, Lynwood N. '19.

'20 BChem, MD '27 - **Benjamin F. Glas-er** of 3722 73rd St., Jackson Heights, Jan. 30, 1967. He had specialized in allergies. Brother, Dr. Frank B. '24.

'20 LLB - **Jack Meadow** of 8 Orsini Dr., Larchmont, Jan. 17, 1967. He was a lawyer specializing in bankruptcy proceedings. Son, David '56.

'22 - **Frederick G. Eberhardt** of 22 Wind-sor Rd., Summit, N.J., Feb. 5, 1967. He had retired in 1959 as vice president of Gould & Eberhardt, a manufacturer of machine tools, after many years with the company.

'22 - **Donald W. McFarlin** of 8235 NE 1st Ave., Miami, Fla., Jan. 12, 1967. Psi Upsilon.

'22 ME - **William H. Shipman** of 328 Ries Rd., Ballwin, Mo., Aug., 1966.

'22 Grad - **Jesse W. Tapp** of 3278 Wil-shire Blvd., San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 18, 1967., of a heart attack. He had joined the Bank of America in 1939 as vice president and became chairman of the board in 1955. He retired in 1965. An agricultural economist, he had also served the federal Dept. of Agriculture in many capacities, including the presidency of the Federal Surplus Com-modities Corp.

'24 EE - **H. Bernard Wilkinson** of Bailey's Bay, Bermuda, Oct. 21, 1966, for

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many years manager of Ingham & Wilkin-  
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'25 PhD — **Joseph A. Dye** of 210 Dela-  
ware Ave., Ithaca, Dec. 17, 1966. He had  
retired as professor emeritus of physiology  
in 1960 after 44 years on the university  
faculty. Sons, J. Gordon '39; Howard S. '41;  
H. Wesley '44; and Richard W. '52, MPA  
'56. Daughter, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Spen-  
cer '48, MED '64. Sigma Xi.

'27 EE — **Donald N. Baxter** of Storm  
Oaks, Prince George, Va., Dec. 2, 1966. He  
was a retired estimating engineer with de-  
velopment, nitrogen div., Allied Chemical.

'27 AB — **Glen W. Bennett** of 912 McCly-  
man St., Schenectady, Jan. 13, 1967, of a  
heart attack. He was a district supervisor  
with the New York State Dept. of Labor  
and was a past president of the Cornell Club  
of Schenectady and was director of the  
American Contract Bridge Assn. Son,  
Richard L. '55. Alpha Kappa Delta.

'27 AB — **Albert A. Jacobson** of 4 Haw-  
thorne Pl., Yonkers, Feb. 2, 1967. He was a  
lawyer. Son, Kenneth '63.

'28 AB — **Tudor Bowen** of 19215 Rock-  
cliff Dr., Rocky River, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1967.  
He had been vice president of The Joseph &  
Feiss Co., men's clothing manufacturer, in  
Cleveland, Ohio, since 1949. Brother,  
George '29. Sphinx Head.

'28 AB, MD '31 — **Dr. Julius L. Rogoff**  
of 155 E. 55th St., New York, Oct. 11, 1966.

'29 CE — **Elkins H. Hale** of 19 Laburnam  
Rd., Atherton, Calif., Dec. 26, 1966, of a  
heart attack. He had been a pilot for Pan  
American Airlines for nearly 30 years. Wife,  
Jean Wolfe '32. Sphinx Head. Delta Tau  
Delta.

'29 BS, MF '30 — **Carl F. A. Olsen** of  
3726 Kanawha St. NW, Washington, D.C.,  
Dec. 17, 1966, of a heart attack. He had  
been, at various times, an army colonel, a  
consulting engineer, and a professor of  
mathematics at Pembroke College in N.C.  
Since 1961 he had been with the interna-  
tional forestry div. of the US Forest Service.  
Theta Xi.

'31 BS — **Mrs. Evelyn Cothran** of 95 High  
St., Lockport, Oct. 28, 1966. Husband, John  
C. '08, PhD '31. Son, Raymond J. '33, LLB  
'37.

'31 AB — **Mrs. Ida Abraitys Parker** of 630  
North St., White Plains, Jan. 30, 1967. Since  
1938 she had been a market administrator  
with the New York Metropolitan Milk Mar-  
keting area. Sister, Mrs. Clarence (Bertha  
Abraitys) Alther '31.

'32 — **Raymond H. de S. Stokes** of 86-24  
162nd St., Jamaica, Sept. 16, 1966. Delta  
Kappa Epsilon.

'32 BS — **Bruce A. Parlette** of Diplomat  
Motor Inn, Ocean at 33rd, Virginia Beach,  
Va., Jan. 16, 1967, in New York. He was  
the owner-operator of the Sea Spray, as  
well as the Diplomat Motor Inn, both resort  
hotels in Virginia Beach. Delta Tau Delta.

'32 AB — **Mrs. David A. (Jessie Cookin-  
ham) Edwards** of 2318 Vardon Lane, Floss-  
moor, Ill., Jan. 1, 1967. Husband, David A.  
'33.

'33 MD — **Dr. David J. Roberts** of 149  
Bennington Rd., Akron, Ohio, May 28,  
1966. He was a physician and surgeon.

'35 BS-AE-M — **Russell W. Boettiger** of  
275 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.,  
Feb. 9, 1967. He was director and vice  
president of the Leslie Co. in Lyndhurst,  
N.J., and had been with the company since  
1936. Theta Xi.

'35 AB — **Dr. Bernard M. Schwartz** of 302  
W. 86th St., New York, Jan. 13, 1967, of a  
heart attack. He had been medical director  
of the Manhattan Group of Health Insur-  
ance Plan since 1957, and had been a  
founder of HIP. He also had a private prac-  
tice and was an assistant clinical professor  
of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical School.

'36 PhD — **Oscar R. LeBeau** of 419 N.  
Jackson St., Arlington, Va., Jan. 23, 1967,  
of cancer. He taught at Hampton Inst. in  
Virginia for many years before he became  
an economist with the federal Dept. of  
Agriculture. Wife, Fay LeBeau, MS '35.

'39 AB — **Norma S. Stone** of 2 North St.,  
Marcellus, Jan. 25, 1967, after an illness of  
several months. She was assistant vice presi-  
dent of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust  
Co. of Central New York, and in April  
1965 had been appointed director of both  
the advertising and public relations depart-  
ment and the women's department of the  
bank.

'39 DVM — **Dr. John L. Halloran Jr.** of  
97 Broad St., Stapleton, Dec. 25, 1966. Wife,  
Dr. Patricia O'Connor, DVM '39. Alpha Psi.

'40 ME — **Theodore T. Sossner** of 166-25  
Powell's Cove Blvd., Whitestone, Jan. 10,  
1967, of Hodgkin's disease. He was founder  
and president of Sossner Tap & Tool Corp.  
and executive vice president of Sossner Steel  
Stamps, both on Long Island. Beta Sigma  
Rho.

'40 PhD — **Ross E. Bowers** of 37 Prospect  
Terr., Cortland, Jan. 10, 1967. He had re-  
tired in 1955 after 35 years as biology pro-  
fessor and head of the science dept. at the  
State U of New York at Cortland.

'41 BS — **Gordon H. Freeman** of RFD,  
Cleveland, N.Y., Oct. 16, 1966.

'43 — **William D. Jeffery** of Keleje Farm,  
Millerton, Jan. 4, 1967, after a long illness.  
He owned and operated a dairy farm.

'48 AB — **Norman M. Horowitz** of Gene-  
see Trail, Harrison, Jan. 30, 1967, suddenly.  
He was associated with Kayser-Roth Hosiery  
Co. Brother, Victor '54. Phi Beta Kappa.

'53 — **Bernice B. Pimpert** of 1104 Mil-  
bourne, Flint, Mich., Sept. 15, 1966.

'55 AB, MD '59 — **Dr. Seth A. Onwona**  
of Bronx Hospital, 1276 Fulton Ave.,  
Bronx, Oct. 31, 1966.

'56 BS — **Mrs. Richard (Mary E. Sharp-  
less) Simon**, of Rt. 2, Monkton, Md., May  
22, 1966. Husband, '56.

'64 — **Alfred W. Mellowes** of 9560 N.  
Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8, 1967, in  
an automobile accident near Virgil. He was  
enroute to a local ski area. He had just  
completed requirements for a BArch degree.  
Father, Charles N. '33. Mother, Mary Allen,  
Grad '34. Brother, John '60. Grandfather,  
the late Alfred W. Mellowes '06. Delta Phi.

'64 BS — **Robin A. Brown** of 3 Friars'  
Terr., Bangor, Wales, Great Britain, Dec.  
23, 1966, of a kidney condition.

**Grad — Chilukuri S. Krishna** of 638 Stew-  
art Ave., Ithaca, Jan. 9, 1967, suicide. He  
was a PhD candidate and worked as a re-  
search assistant in astrophysics.

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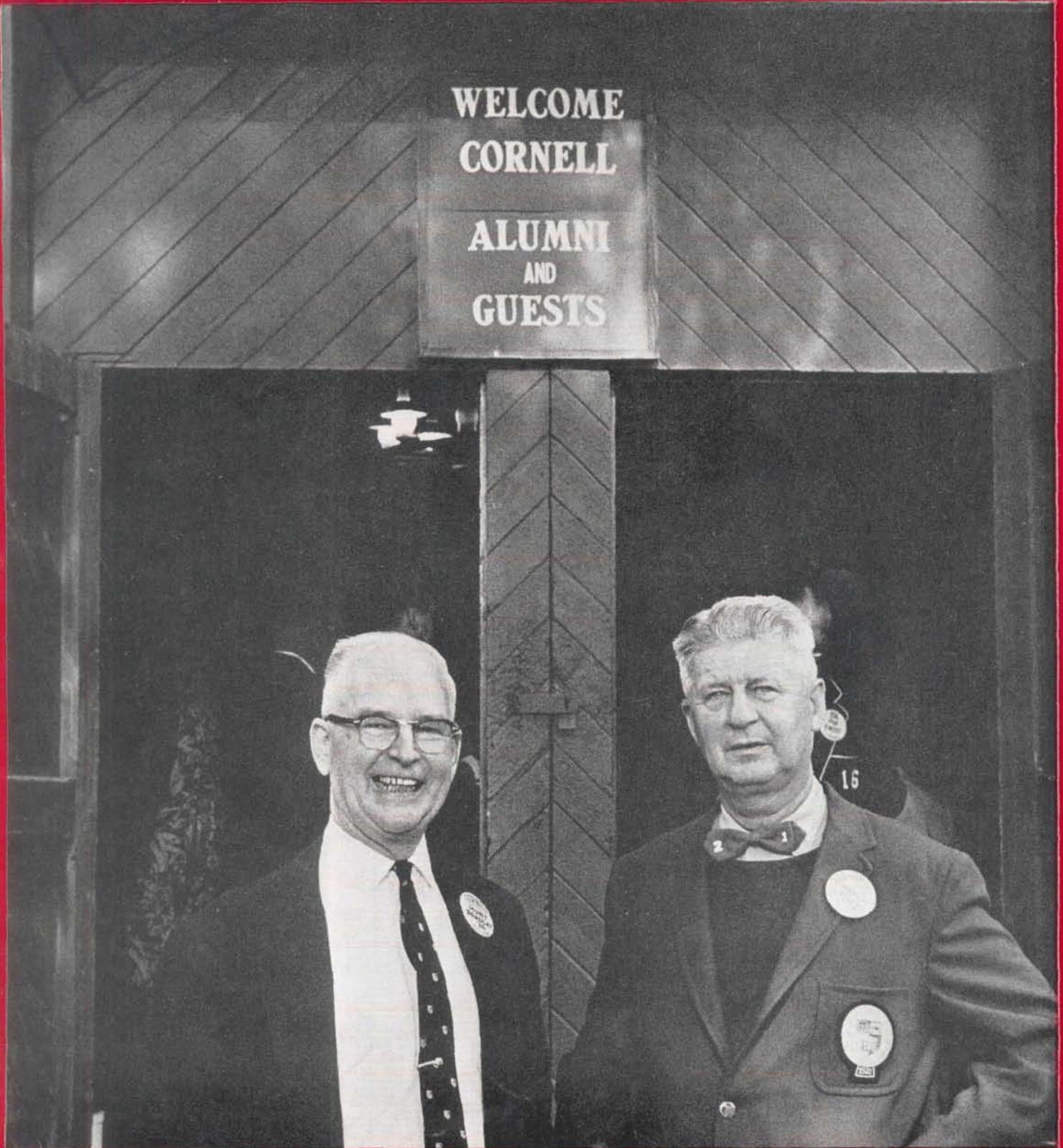
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