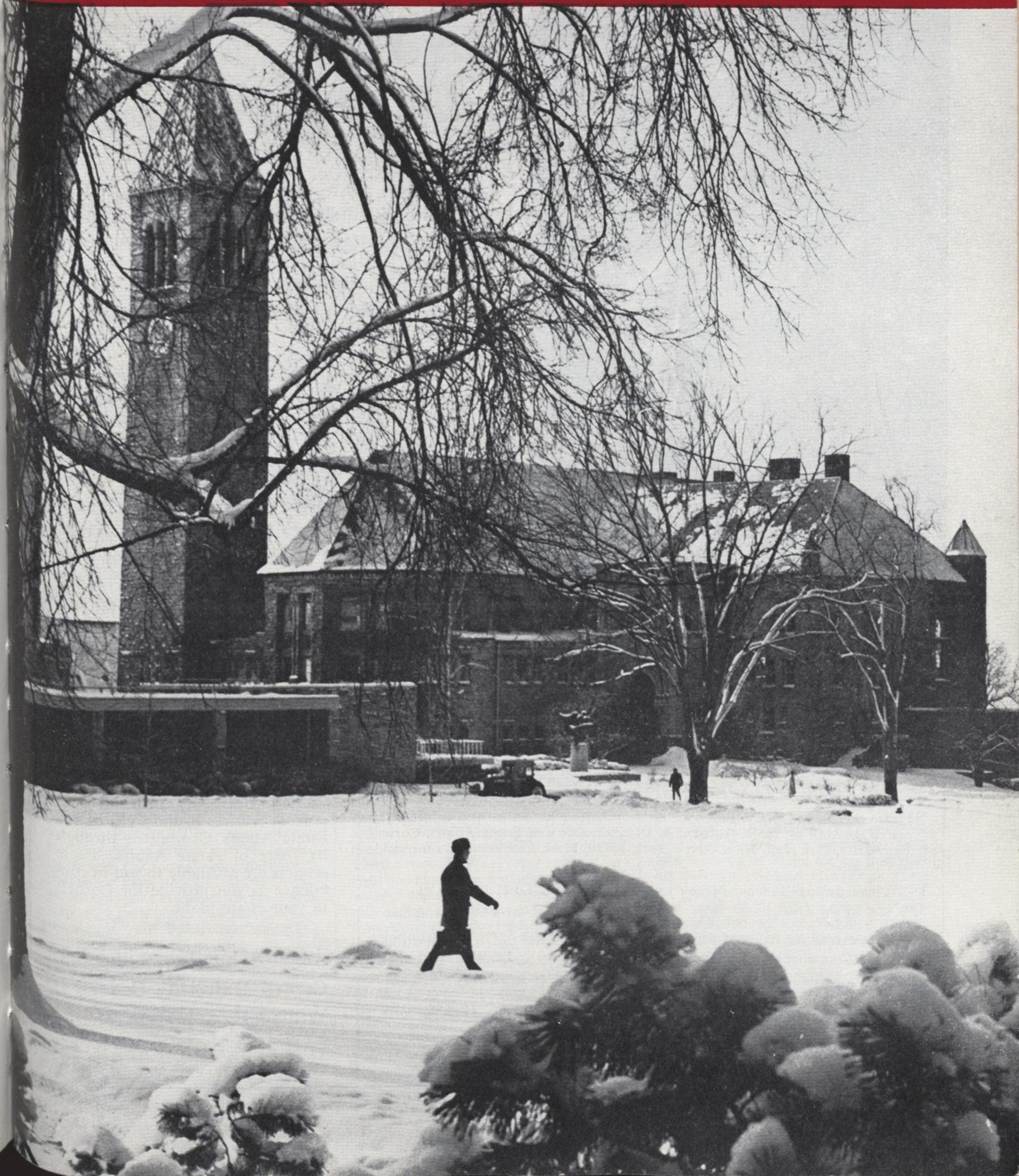
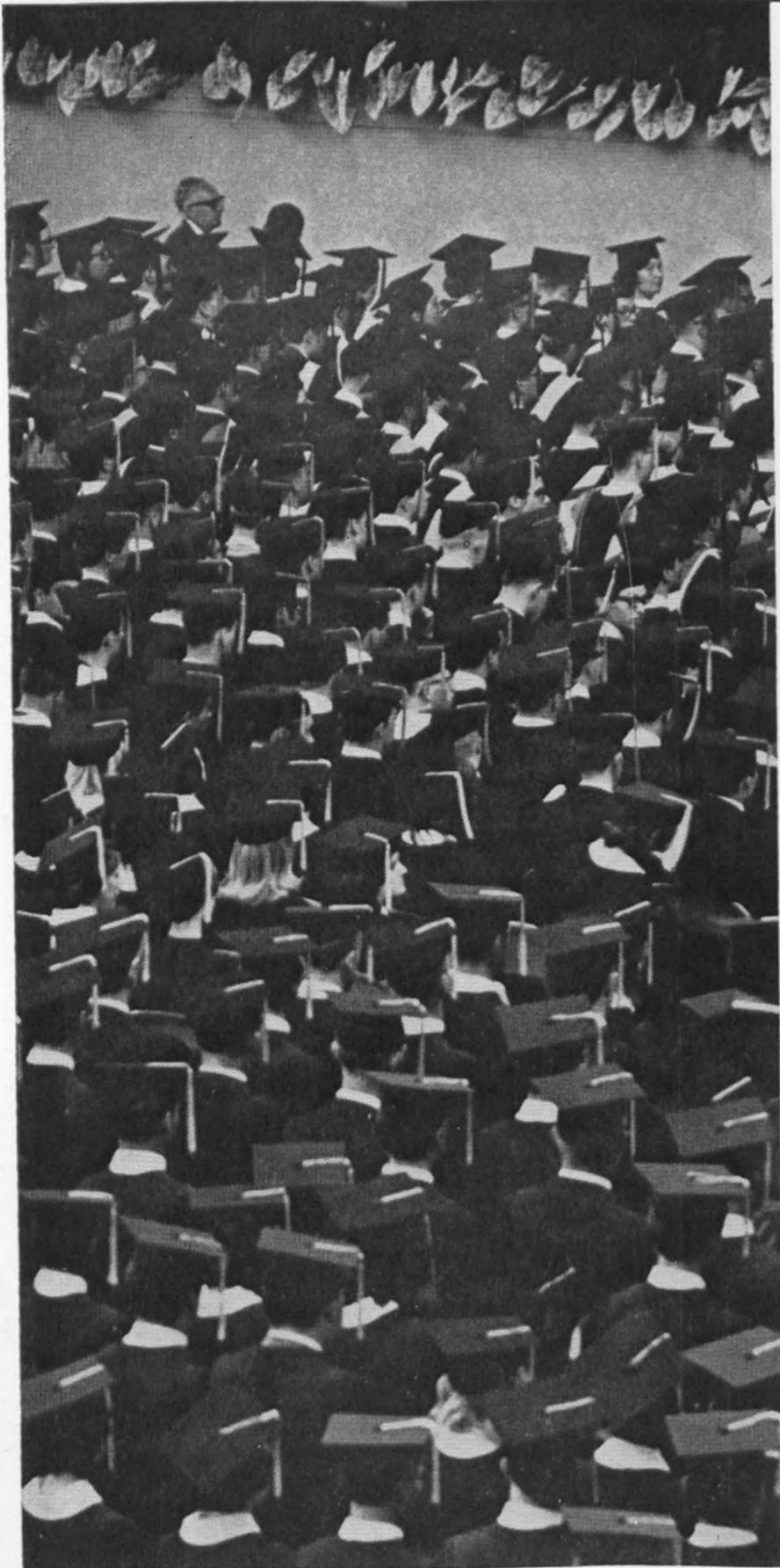


Mrs Anderson
(Bunday)

February 1969

Cornell Alumni News





Have You Included Cornell In Your Estate Plans?

Most of us try to give to the world as well as take from it, and one of the ways we can choose is the support of higher education during our lifetime. It allows us to participate at the very source of the future by helping young people to receive the best possible preparation.

But how many of us have made provision to continue this gratifying and useful contribution after we are no longer able to do so ourselves?

Tax laws deliberately encourage financial support of private educational institutions. Wills or other deferred giving arrangements, such as life income contracts, provide direct benefits to you during your lifetime and to Cornell in the future. These can be enduring instruments of your belief in Cornell and of your hopes for mankind.

CONFIDENTIAL REPLY CARD

Please check appropriate boxes for estate planning assistance and information materials. Mail to: G. R. Gottschalk, Director, Office of Estate Affairs, Cornell University, Day Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850. Mark 'confidential' on outside of envelope.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Please arrange to see me when you are in the area | <input type="checkbox"/> The Will To Help booklet |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Please send me name of Estate Affairs Committeeman in my area. | <input type="checkbox"/> Your Need for a Will pamphlet |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Income Agreement pamphlet |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Inventory and Evaluation bulletin |

(Please print)

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Cornell University provides supporting services to the work of the Estate Affairs Committee through its Office of Estate Affairs. These services are available to you in confidence as you provide for Cornell in your estate plans.

Estate Affairs Committee
Cornell University Council
William R. Robertson '34
Chairman

What MECHANICAL ENGINEERS do at Kodak

They design new products and better performance into existing ones, figure out the best possible ways to manufacture the products; apply pure reason through mathematical tools to make physics serve—not oppose—human needs; create the right physical tools, the plants to house them, and the services to keep them functioning; get out into the field, showing customers how to get their money's worth, and bring back word on how to do better in the

future. Some typical assignments are in development of automatic and semi-automatic manufacturing equipment; production-line layout, precision tooling, and materials handling; design and development of control units and instrumentation devices; creative design of scientific, industrial, business, professional, and amateur photographic apparatus; economic engineering, cost analysis, and methods engineering; utilities and facilities engineering.

—and chemical, industrial, and electrical engineering assignments can sound equally impersonal

Yes, it is possible to draw a lifetime's pay without much excitement or satisfaction. If you don't mind it that way you'll be easier for the boss to handle. Just await instructions and carry them out to the letter, docilely.



This docile-looking Kodak engineer did not operate that way. That's why we brag about him below. There are others who would have made equally good examples.

Tell us about yourself with a note to

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Business and Technical Personnel Department

Rochester, N. Y. 14650

An equal-opportunity employer

Kodak

Van Putte is the name—Douglas—and plastics* is the game. While other Kodak engineers find strong interest in parts of the plastics market where a one-cent change in price can turn failure into success, or vice versa, Van Putte's work is having the effect of upgrading acrylic polymers into better optical materials than the great European lens makers of yore had for fabricating their precious jewels—and a good risk for upholding the public's confidence of reasonable success in picture-taking. Our engineers in the South, who work with plastics we make, spread themselves very widely into marketing activities; Van Putte, working with plastics we buy, has done himself equal credit by digging deeper into one circumscribed but important engineering topic than we think has ever been dug before. Van Putte, born (31 years ago), brought up,

*This word has taken on a broader, more diffuse meaning in certain non-technical circles of contemporary society. Actually, we do have other concerns than plastics, whether broadly or narrowly defined.

and educated in the North, likes working in Rochester just as much as the Southerners prefer their part of the country.

How it went: Always enjoyed math, of course. Master's in heat transfer and fluid flow. First Kodak assignment doing, logically enough, heat-transfer calculations. Bountiful supply of scratch pads, easy access to pencil sharpener and computer, no extra information on big picture into which calculations fit. Proves patience for eight months. Then manufacturing technology department on consumer-goods side of house decides it too could profit from a little campus-fresh sophistication in heat-transfer analysis. Van Putte overjoyed to accept challenge.

New single-minded assignment to learn all he can about injection-molding process. At least that's how the boss's boss now remembers the assignment. Van Putte remembers it a little differently. More like "Is it the temperature that's wrong in those lens-molding machines? The pressure? Or is it the flow rate?" On a certain lucky day,

after a year or so of continuing to scratch away for data on first one of these parameters and then another, Van Putte sells a program of fundamental studies with sensors for all the injection-molding parameters and on their relation to the parameters of optical performance in the photographic lenses produced. Thixotropic nature of polymer melt properly allowed for. Feels now in retrospect it took him too long to make his program pay off. Others take kinder view, drink toasts to Van Putte's health, look forward to next phase of his work wherein he educates injection-molding machines to know about the optical performance of the lenses they turn out.

Well known fact in industry that when a program turns out well, it was the big boss's idea. Van Putte crafty enough to understand that fact. Boss also crafty. Knows better than to call in a green young engineer and tell him to make a quantum jump in technology. Even if that's what he wants done.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM — 1969

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

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

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

THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1549

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

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

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

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

INDIA

Including NEPAL and PERSIA

29 DAYS \$1599

Mar. 29, Aug. 2, Oct. 11

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



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

SOUTH AMERICA

31 DAYS \$1599

Jan. 18, Jun. 28, Nov. 15

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

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

EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1549

Jul. 21, Sept. 29

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

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

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February 1969

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Cover

Snow tractors and solitary figures replace Frisbees and dogs with the coming of heavy winter snow to the Arts quad.

—Sol Goldberg '46

Neither Black Nor White

■ Reason was taking a beating on campus as the new year began. If things looked bleak in Ithaca, though, one could take slight consolation in the fact they looked even bleaker on other college campuses.

The two emotional issues that had reason on the ropes as 1969 began were the role of black students, and the sale of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

A politically conservative Cornellian dropped by on his way home for Christmas vacation and left us with a key to the black student ruckus nationwide that helps explain what the campus is witnessing and feeling. He is a recent alumnus, now doing graduate work at a midwestern university and also serving as a dorm counsellor.

He said black enrollment has gone up sharply at his school, and has brought problems, not among blacks so much as among whites. If three black students are sitting together in a dorm lounge, white students feel there's trouble. The black students may just be talking, but to many whites they are a threat.

He told of a black student who noticed every time he went through the dorm food line, he was asked to show his identification card by the white supervisor of the line. White students were almost never asked.

One night the student stopped the supervisor after dinner and asked why he always checked his card. Our informant said the question was asked quietly, for information. Immediately two white friends of the supervisor jumped in, loudly defended him, and started arguing with the black.

This sort of defensiveness is not uncommon at the school, the Cornellian told us. What does he do about it? Lots of talking with whites, to try to get them to understand they do have a "thing" about Negroes, he said. They are asked to consider if they would react to a particular action of a Negro in the same way if he were instead white. If they would, then their reaction is reasonable and should be acted on. If not, however, it is based on color and, for want of a

better word, is irrational, feeding a feeling of hopelessness on the part of blacks.

This thing of whites about blacks is reflected in black feelings about whites, today more openly than ever before. A fair number of the black students from city slums that are coming newly to campuses such as Cornell's are arriving case-hardened to whites and to what they perceive to be a monolithic white society. They have also developed styles of life distinctive and separate from whites and even from middle-class Negroes. A fair number of the 250 Negro undergraduates on campus at Ithaca have banded together in an Afro-American Society and operate socially "apart" from the rest of the student body.

When a group of the society made demands on the administration in early December, the scene was set for ugly feelings. For ten days President Perkins and Provost Dale R. Corson bore the brunt of the confrontation, and the black students kept the public out of the struggle by issuing no statements and by being generally unavailable to the press. The university was in the process of setting up a program of Afro-American studies and blacks wanted total control—an autonomous college. They also wanted an all-black dining room on campus, a black psychiatrist or psychologist at the clinic, and other helps. They demanded them. This was arrogance of the same sort white radicals had shown before, but it was not violence.

Then several dozen black students began putting on what they called exhibitions of their demands, by dancing on crowded tables in the Ivy Room, dumping "irrelevant" books in libraries, demonstrating at the clinic and in the administration building. "Semi-violence," the President termed it.

The demands and the incidents seemed designed to develop a white reaction, and they did. Students petitioned for an end to "vacillating." Faculty opposition became more vocal. Why the blacks' shift to tactics and positions that were apparently going to be self-defeating? Cornell's black students were feeling the pressure to be aggressive and separate that is present in the black centers of the country; black students have been meeting nationally and urging these same goals; and finally there appeared to be differences and possibly struggles for ascendancy within the black community on campus.

The President bore much of the brunt of criticism from the non-black community, for working night and day to keep the black demands in the discussion

THE
ATLANTIC
AWARD
FOR
EXCELLENCE
IN
WRITING



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TO
Cornell Alumni News



Robert Manning
Editor of The Atlantic

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

1968
General Award

For distinguished achievement in Editor's Comment & Opinion,
the judges in the Annual Publications Competition of the
American Alumni Council award this First-Place citation to

Cornell Alumni News



Fred J. Gault, Jr.
President

Marjorie L. Gillingham
Director for Higher Education

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

1968
General Award

For distinguished achievement in Alumni Content,
the judges in the Annual Publications Competition of the
American Alumni Council award this Distinctive Merit
citation to

Cornell Alumni News



Fred J. Gault, Jr.
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Director for Higher Education

HOW CAN 3 AWARDS BE DIVIDED AMONG MORE THAN 50,000 WINNERS?

Three prestigious awards have come to the Cornell Alumni News—*The Atlantic Award for Excellence in Writing*, and two American Alumni Council awards, one for *Editor's Comment and Opinion* and one for *Alumni Content*. The staff is pleased, of course. We like to think they try harder and it's nice to know it shows. But we know also that the magazine is much more than the product of its editors. It is the great and continuing efforts of Cornell's class officers, its classes, and its alumni that have made it very possibly the largest fully-paid independent alumni magazine in the world. It is the faithful and tireless contributions of the class correspondents that have brought warm personality to our pages. And it is our readers who, through their response and support, have encouraged us to high standards and meaningful purpose. These are the real winners of the awards—more than 50,000 of you. Congratulations.

Alumni Publications Committee,
Cornell Alumni Association
Thomas B. Haire '34, Chairman

stage. Everyone had other ideas. Cornell was fortunate in being relatively isolated from powderkegs such as Columbia's Harlem and San Francisco's Bay area. He wanted to try to hammer out a talking solution without the riot squads and fire trucks that black students were causing to come onto other US campuses late last year.

He held to two positions that provided hope for a safe end to the confrontation: the university intended to have a program of black studies, and black students would be given as much control as legally possible over that program.

The President spoke almost plaintively at times of the impossibility, as he saw it, of granting a basic black demand—a completely autonomous black college at the university. This way lies the end of the university, he said.

Next time someone demands a reform "there would be nobody around who could deal with this kind of a demand because by this time it would be clear the administration couldn't, or in some cases decided not to." Which, he added, "is essentially what the trouble in Berkeley and Columbia was. The central administration had lost its capacity to deal with a university problem."

In another context, Provost Corson commented on the same problem in December. Teaching assistants demanded uniform pay throughout the university, and the administration came up with money to permit uniformity in the endowed colleges. "You should understand," he wrote a TA committee, "that there may be colleges and departments which will wish not to accept some of the recommendations."

Day Hall was doing some persuading, but could not be sure of success. The President and his staff have mighty little total power as it is, given the self control already and historically vested in the academic departments and in the various college faculties of the university. The staff and particularly the President tread a delicate course in meeting demands from the many groups that lobby the university, getting the finely balanced parts of the institution to agree to common solutions, maintaining in the end any administration at all.

The second divisive issue facing the university at New Year's grows out of the decision of Cornell's trustees to dispose of the Aero Lab at Buffalo. A pending court case will decide if the state can block sale to EDP Technology, Inc., a private firm.

While the NEWS has been reporting the facts of the dispute, five questions are more ones of opinion than fact. Here's how they appeared as the new year began:

- *Firing the CAL board:* In October the Cornell trustees dropped ("fired" is the word used in Buffalo) CAL's twenty-two-man board and replaced it with a board of six—four Cornell administrators and the chairman and vice chairman of Cornell's own board.

The implication of the word *firing* is that the old board would not have gone along with the Cornell trustee decision to sell CAL to EDP. The *Gentlemen of the Right* magazine on campus, with close connections to persons opposed to the CAL sale to EDP, made the charge. A goodly number of alumni have been critical of the changing of boards.

We have done our own checking to see if the old board would have gone along with the earlier trustee decision. The results go something like this:

A clear majority of the old board would have gone along with the firing of CAL president Ira Ross for personally standing in the way of dealings between CAL and the potential buyer, EDP. Cornell owns CAL, and a decision to sell must be carried out by an employe of the subsidiary, so the reasoning goes.

Would the old board have gone along with sale to EDP? Again, yes, because this is a decision of the parent company, to use corporate terms. CAL is wholly owned by the university, and the board represents that ownership.

Would the board have gone along with a Cornell "request" rather than "demand," if free to choose otherwise? Our guess, and guess only, is that it would have. A clear majority of the old board might have preferred not to sell, but would have put loyalty to the university's institutional wishes and needs ahead of personal or Buffalo community feeling.

Finally, would the old board have sold to EDP if Cornell exerted no influence? Our guess is no for reasons listed under the profit vs. non-profit section below.

From all we can gather, most of those "fired" were notified ahead of time and understood the reason. As given by a university spokesman and reported in the December issue, this was:

... the university board felt morale at the lab was deteriorating. If this continues, it would lose staff. There was a need to move rapidly.

To achieve this, he continued, it was necessary for the university to operate as sole owner of the lab and not use the lab board as its agent. The (twenty-two) members



The central fact remains that the full participation of Cornell's alumni is the very core of the University's effort to help itself.

No others can or perhaps should care so deeply for Cornell.

Clearly, it is first of all their devoted commitment that will sustain the University and encourage others to our support.

President James A. Perkins
announcing
Cornell's Second Century plans

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were an unwieldy group. Although the university was said to feel confident the lab board would agree with the university decision, it felt it was asking too much of some of the Buffalo members with loyalty to Cornell and Buffalo to be Cornell's agents in the lab sale.

Another factor in the debate over whether the old board members jumped or were pushed, i.e. whether they should be considered a recalcitrant board, is their relationship to Cornell. They included President Perkins's brother, Courtland; six Cornell administrators and three faculty members; and six Cornell trustees or trustees emeritus.

Each reader will have to draw his own conclusion whether the board was "fired" in a dispute over policy, or "consolidated" to permit quicker decision making.

• *Profit vs. non-profit owner:* CAL developed great enthusiasm for its non-profit mode of operation, among its employees, its board, and within the Buffalo community. This has not been shaken by the finding of a Cornell trustee study committee that sale of CAL to a profit-making firm would be better for the lab than continuing non-profit.

CAL boosters believe a non-profit lab does research in a more disinterested fashion, has fewer axes to grind, and allows its staff more freedom by being unworried either by a larger corporate interest, or in making a profit. The other side argues that the debt burden to CAL for having CAL's own employees buy the lab and operate it non-profit would cut the lab's working capital. Working capital is crucial to a lab of this sort to pay for blue-sky research that leads to new projects and new business.

It seems ironic that CAL employees who are opposed to CAL being part of a profit-making venture will themselves leave the lab to work for profit-making firms. Some have, and others are expected to. Yet the non-profit idea at CAL is an emotional as well as practical concept, which is a part of what is making the CAL dispute so heated.

• *Sale price:* The EDP offer of \$25 million for CAL was not the highest bid, but was apparently the highest one acceptable to the Cornell trustees. The final employee bid was just under \$13 million. Book value of the CAL property is put variously at between \$13 and \$15 million.

Opponents of the sale to EDP argue that the book and sale values of CAL have risen dramatically since Cornell acquired the lab two decades ago, rising solely because of the work of its employees, and the university should not gain

from this. The Cornell Board of Trustees surely would have had smoother sailing if it had sold CAL to the lab employees, allowed it to retain non-profit status, and kept the price down to book value.

We do not know the board's reasons for the price it settled on. Its argument against a lower price is not known, but we must assume the board members faced a conflict between their role as trustees—in the fullest sense of the word—over the assets and fiscal well being of Cornell on the one hand, and their role as a board concerned with public attitude toward Cornell.

The Buffalo press has tabbed the university as greedy, its board as Wall Street biased. This would have been avoided by accepting the lesser bid. Whether it could have been upheld in court, or under heavy attack from other segments of the university community who rely on the financing devised by the trustees, is a moot question at present.

We suspect the screams would have been just as loud from other quarters as they are now from those opposed to the EDP sale, if the sale price had been the employees' \$13 million.

• *Those convertible debentures:* Details of the sale price package are not known for certain as this is written, but the Buffalo press has reported that one-quarter of the sale price is to be in something called "convertible debentures." These debentures are paper convertible into EDP common stock which, so the argument goes, gives Cornell a continuing stake in the lab and thus retains the same ties of ownership that faculty and students found distasteful when it involved secret military research before. Further, it is argued, this could add greatly to the university's "profit" from the sale, if the stock goes up in value.

University spokesmen say details of the sale are not final, so it is not possible to defend or explain a particular financial arrangement yet.

Of all aspects of the sale, this one seems hardest to explain except in terms of maximizing financial return to the university. In light of the other problems it brings, wisdom may dictate something other than the terms being rumored.

Which leads, finally, to the question of:

• *Morale at the lab:* Most delicate question of all is just how long the rhabar over sale can continue without affecting the strength, and incidentally the sale value, of CAL. Some of those fighting the sale must be taking this into consideration. It would not seem the university could stand by indefinitely and

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have the lab employes divided by the press and court arguments over profit vs. non-profit, EDP vs. employe-ownership, etc., etc. The lab employes are first-rate people, coveted by other firms. Eventually the bad feeling and uncertainty will become factors in their personal job decisions, and thus factors affecting the parties to the dispute over the sale.

The university has already paid a heavy price for following the direction its trustees and administration consider to be best for all parties—lab and university alike. The honesty and decency of the university, President Perkins, individual trustees, and the board itself have all been called into question in newspaper statements and editorials in Buffalo.

Buffalo is one of the strongest Cornell cities; its alumni (and others, too, of course) have elected three alumni trustees from the city in recent years. The two most senior—Al Saperston '19 and George Newbury '17—have been towers of strength as leaders in fund raising, general alumni work, and as trustees. The newest—Paul Schoellkopf Jr. '41—is of the great Cornell family whose name is attached to the football field, the field-house, and the new visiting team building just being completed on campus.

All are being asked to bear with a great deal of abuse.

We trust we speak for all alumni in hoping the court decision on the sale is mercifully soon in arriving, and further that the negotiations between the several parties to the dispute, and the terms of the sale itself, produce a final solution that leaves all interests reasonably represented.

Short Notes

A Cornellian is back in the President's cabinet, William P. Rogers, LLB '37 (picture). Our best wishes to him.



Cornellians tend to know his wife even better than him, because of her alumni work over the years and because today she is an alumni trustee. She is the former Adele Langston '33, and is shown



—Wide World Photos

in the accompanying photograph with the President.

Originally she injured her ankle coming down the steps of the Supreme Court of the US, after a seminar in the university's summer Public Affairs Intern Program in Washington. The ankle didn't set correctly, and had to be operated on again. The photo was taken on the occasion of the President-elect's presenting his cabinet on television. Mrs. Rogers had gotten out of hospital the day before.

Such is the price of university service.

The overseas alumni seem to have gotten ground up in the machinery of the university. We are prompted to bring the subject up by the following letter from Mrs. Emerson Hinchliff of Ithaca:

EDITOR: I have a letter from Chuquicamata, Chile, SA, from a former graduate student, Georgette Pacholec Amed, who complains that the list of names for the election for the Board of Trustees always reaches her about four months late and so she can never send in her vote. She asks if something can be done about this.

Ballots are delayed because they go by regular mail. One solution would be airmail postage to overseas alumni. The university has declined to pay the \$1,900 involved. Another solution is to advance the deadline for closing trustee nominations and mailing ballots. Moving the deadline would require action by the State Legislature to amend the university charter, a step Cornell is reluctant to make for a single matter such as this.

If the university continues unable to justify \$1,900 for airmail, it might write alumni overseas well in advance of the deadline, and ask them to tell Cornell if they want to receive a ballot airmail. Presumably many fewer than the full \$1,900-worth would, and a smaller, more easily justified sum would be required.

The Cornell Campus is a truly great book for anyone interested in how the campus came to be, the people, the disputes that lie behind its buildings. Author is Prof. K. C. Parsons, MRP '53, chairman of the Department of City and Regional Planning.

The 336-page book by Cornell University Press is richly and interestingly illustrated. Next month we will include brief excerpts from its text for an article on the new look of the campus, new buildings, and all that.

We take vicarious pride in the election of Cornell's football captains for next fall. One of the two is Dennis Huff '70, husband of Bonnie Huff who was a hard working member our business office staff for the last half of last year, now a secretary in the Home Ec college. They are the parents of twin 3-year-olds.

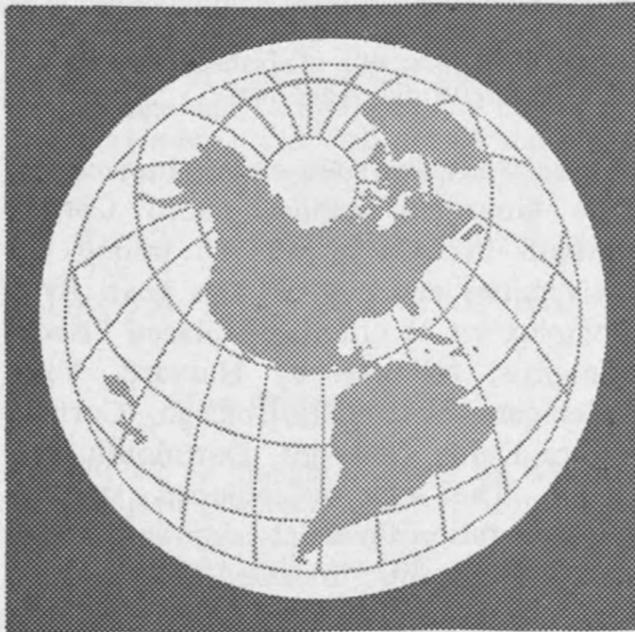
Correction: The accurate spelling of the names of the parents of the cover boy for September 1968 is Berkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Karl. We had it wrong in the December issue.

By Roderick Robertson '50 of the Department of Theatre Arts, in a letter to the *Cornell Daily Sun* last year.

As a member of the Cornell faculty, I am a bit sensitive to the charge that students and teachers have little contact. Yet I was somewhat apprehensive when I announced an open house the other day to a class of more than fifty students. Three showed up, plus one date. Well, we had a good time. But if I am a bit cynical the next time this charge is made, you will understand.

From Gertrude M. Nolin '23 of Skaneateles, a clipping of a recent "Dartmouth College Today" newsletter:

The Committee on Administration has been asked to approve a series of proposals



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which would allow a student to house a woman in his bedroom, on the condition that the woman and his roommates consent and the woman stay no more than a few days. On this issue the Committee is anxious that its response be unambiguous. It is for this reason that we use a simple word which has gone out of fashion in this age of meaningful dialogue: No.

For whatever such rating may mean, The Gourman Report placed Cornell seventh in over-all quality among US universities and colleges this year. By a complex set of criteria, it placed Princeton first, followed by Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Notre Dame, Stanford, Dartmouth, and Penn. The criteria included student-faculty ratio, financial aid, counseling, honors programs, "morale," research, and the like.

From the traveling university printer, M. R. (Pete) Kerns, arrives a clipping of a three-column newspaper photo from the *Bangkok Post* of Thailand, November 25, 1968, showing Princeton's Brian McCullough (son of Hal '41) tearing up the field, Cornell's Dick Heath '69, and that forgettable football score, 41-13. Pete was on a round-the-world vacation, getting away from the stresses of his university work, only to be brought back in touch half a world away.

As Bob Kane wrote at the end of his column on the Olympics for the December issue, and as we somehow conspired to omit, "It's a Cornell world."

—JM

Letters

A Cornell Writer!

■ EDITOR: Bob Kane's article in the September issue deserves all the praise it gets from the letters you printed in December, but their emphasis is unfortunate. Yes, he corrects the false impression of slick commercial sports journalism. Yes, he does it with the gentlemanly skill and force that is Cornell's. Yes, he sees both athletic and academic goals in a humane light. Yes, I have read his disclaimer of personal credit.

The fact is Bob Kane belongs to two great Cornell traditions. Of the one, academic-athletic, there is no need to speak further. But the other has not been properly and publicly noticed before.

Cornell like other great universities has fostered its share of excellent writers. But there is a special breed of essayists whose style is the man—and what men! They make us proud to be Cornellians in a special way because they see deeper into the essence of humanity and because they make it clear that Cornell has no small part in forming

their vision. I cannot begin to name them all, but Carl Becker, Henry Myers, E. B. White, Morris Bishop, and Bob Kane are in the tradition and are the tradition. Yet their fame transcends Cornell because they make every reader proud to be human and thankful for the liberality of mind and the breadth of spirit they reveal.

Bob's compassion for athletes and students, Negro and white, is just a part of the whole man. His expression of it is just one evidence of the writer he is. I used to rough-sort new freshman English anthologies by eliminating any that didn't have at least one piece by Andy White. If some of Bob Kane's don't turn up as models soon, it will only be because editors from other places are too jealous of Cornell.

WILLIAM C. STOKOE JR. '42

Chairman, Dept. of English

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Gallaudet College

For True Revolutions

EDITOR: In my three years as a member of the Cornell chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and in my semester as president of the chapter, I think I knew far more SDS members than Seth Goldschlager did. And I can assure you that almost every serious member that I knew had and has as his or her goal the attainment of a "true revolution."

Perhaps Seth was misled by a conception of the revolutionary as one who has a long beard, horns, and spends at least half his time shouting "Long live the Revolution" and the other half of his time making homemade bombs. The effective radical, on the contrary, spends his time on discussion and education programs.

While we in SDS may have had many disagreements over the nature of a future revolution and the path to that revolution, any intelligent observer could see that most of our actions implicitly denied the legitimacy of the present corporate rulers of Cornell and the present rulers of the United States. And virtually all of us were and are working for the replacement of the present system with one that is truly democratic, and an economic system that is, in one way or another, socialist.

CHICAGO

HENRY B. BALSER '67

Doesn't Like CAL Stance

EDITOR: By refusing a bid of the employees of Cornell Aeronautical Labs to buy their organization, and by selling these people to a private bidder for a tremendous profit, the trustees of Cornell have engaged in clear-cut unethical exploitation. The market value of CAL came from the work of its staff, not from anything done in Ithaca. The staff, therefore, should have an absolute right to take over the operation, repaying to Cornell any investment already made.

The argument by the Cornell trustees that their arrangement is the best for all concerned is self-serving. I seem to recall that similar arguments have been advanced to justify almost every kind of unjust exploitation from slavery on.

Granted that the university needs money, it ought not get it by selling the labor, past, present, or future, of human beings against

their will.

Cornell, until now, has had a fine reputation for decency and fair play, and it is saddening to see it lost.
COLUMBIA, MO. SOLOMON GARB '40

Pew Comments Disappoint

EDITOR: For those deeply concerned with America's dilemma in Southeast Asia, Mr. Pew's comments in the October ALUMNI NEWS were very disappointing. Unfortunately such hysterical polemic adds little to an understanding or insight to a tragic situation. His concern with isolated cases of American brutality is admirable; however, the inference that this is commonplace and that the American presence in South Vietnam is a one-sided outrage is nothing more than masochistic anti-Americanism.

Perhaps Mr. Pew is unaware of the systematic murder of so many of the best people in South Vietnam for many years by the agents of the North. What kind of government or society is possible when school-teachers and village elders are selected for assassination because of their unwillingness to co-operate with the brutal agents of a foreign power?

It is doubtful that Mr. Pew could become aware of very much during 33 days in South Vietnam, especially considering that it was a time of heavy fighting when both Americans and South Vietnamese were already pre-occupied with this concern rather than attending to the needs of an already prejudiced reporter.

Mr. Pew repeats as a litany that this war is wrong and that America should not be involved. This may be a true statement. War is indefensible. It is the ugliest of human endeavors. But this kind of moral posturing contributes nothing to a solution for extricating America from its awkward position without delivering millions of South Vietnamese to further terror and mutilation.

As a contrast to Mr. Pew's shrill style, I might cite the late Bernard Fall who studied Vietnam for many years. He was not sympathetic to American intervention, might even be called anti-American by some observers. Yet he discussed a complicated situation in a dispassionate and enlightened manner. Mr. Pew adds no such light. The readers of our ALUMNI NEWS deserve better.

PLEIKU, RVN GEROULD A. YOUNG '53

Support for Perkins

PRESIDENT PERKINS: I feel obliged to write to you in reaction to the case of Cornell student Bruce David Dancis, and the occurrences in the federal courts on Nov. 14 and 19, 1968.

I cannot pretend to understand the legal principles concerning the propriety—or impropriety—of a citizen's petition to a court to admit to bail a young man appealing his conviction for mutilating his draft card. Nor do I think it is pertinent to this understanding that I decide whether the student's deed was courageous civil challenge, or a puerile capricious act of rebellion, or flagrant disloyalty. To deny him bail pending the appeal of his conviction, and to remand him to the penitentiary, I recognize as judicial prerogatives, but I find the exercise of

these prerogatives shockingly offensive.

I know this: were I a student currently attending Cornell I would have signed the petition of the 5,000; were I in a position of eminence, such as yourself, I would have entreated the Court of Appeals to admit the young man to bail.

I do not, of course, know what impelled you to take such action, nor the nature of the legal advice you had, but I am very glad you made your personal position known.

I warmly applaud your action of Nov. 19, 1968.

WASHINGTON, D.C. ALVIN C. WYMAN '39

How Representative

EDITOR: We all thought the story on Willard Straight Hall [December NEWS] turned out well. However, we were sorry that there wasn't a better selection of photographs. The ones that were included were pretty much the "far out" side. Granted, we do have large people who play bridge, those who give out leaflets, those who sleep on the floor and on sofas, but we have a lot of other people who do things more according to Hoyle. Yours being an alumni publication I think it would have been a more accurate picture of us, and of the university, if there could have been a better balance.

ITHACA EDGAR A. WHITING '29
Director, Willard Straight Hall

Earlier Freedom

EDITOR: I was recently contrasting the kind of freedom of expression there is on campuses today and that in the antediluvian period when I was an undergraduate ('27), with a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles.

I was shown a copy of a UCLA magazine called *de Press*, which runs the gamut from takeoffs on Binet tests to psychedelia. I couldn't help recalling the days when I was advertising manager of a rotogravure publication called the *Cornell Graphic*, which came to an unnatural end circa 1929-30. In the spring of 1926, this publication foundered badly financially because the rotogravure process was then very costly. Immediate action was called for. The staff held a beer (needled) party in our dingy offices on State St. and "under the influence" (hardly worth calling a "trip") we decided that nothing less than a *Police Gazette* issue would pull us out of the red and into the black.

We all rose magnificently to the crisis and came up with a number that in fact proved to be the forerunner for magazines like *Ballyhoo* and *Mad*. Such daring items as an anatomical skeleton photographed in the old Stimson Hall with the caption "Body by Fisher," and of a co-ed standing beside a stream with her skirt almost as high as her knees and with the caption "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," were representative of the irreverences and flippancies we achieved on their antiquated version of a "freak-out."

We put the *Cornell Graphic* in the black all right. Unfortunately, the whole board had to wear black. The magazine, which sold out overnight, did not have a chance to print a second edition. The axe fell. We were suppressed. The entire editorial board was suspended for six months and the

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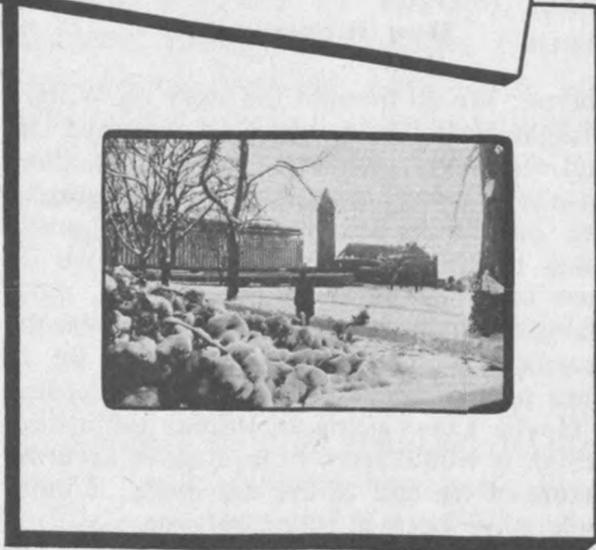
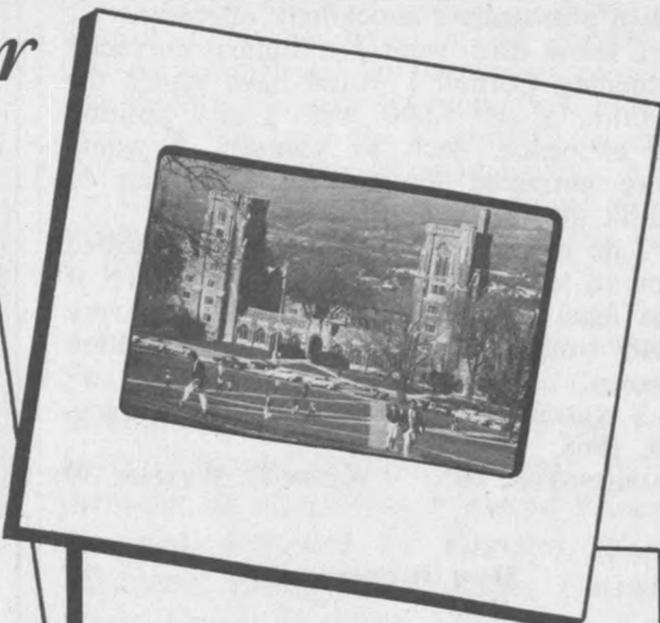
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2. Aerial view of upper campus and science complex.
3. McGraw Tower, Uris Undergraduate Library, John M. Olin Graduate Library.
4. Morrill and McGraw Halls.
5. McGraw Hall, overlooking Arts Quadrangle.
6. Sibley Hall, home of College of Architecture,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

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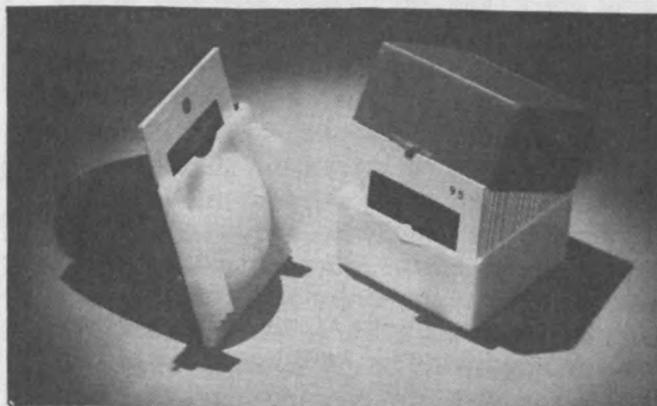
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business board was put on probation for the same period. Of course, had this happened today, the entire student body and probably a lively percentage of the faculty would have protested, demonstrated, sat-in, burned the founder of the University in effigy, and generated "confrontations" with the faculty and Board of Trustees that would have made the crisis at San Francisco State College seem bland in comparison.

After all, we had been deprived of our constitutional right of free speech and the free expression and play of ideas. But no one, I repeat, no one, thought to raise the issue of the denial of inalienable human rights. Students in that halcyon era were decidedly third class citizens, completely under a stern father-image faculty still not entirely emancipated from the European authoritarian tradition.

There is a point to all this: A short time after the *Cornell Graphic* was gagged (to be revived for a short period), copies of the so-called shocking spring day, 1926, *Police Gazette* issue, became collector's items. I believe I had salvaged five copies, but not long afterwards they were purloined. I tried vainly in the next two or three years to put my hands on a copy without success.

Is it possible that among the loyal sons of Alma Mater of my calcifying vintage, there is a kindly soul who has hoarded a copy of that issue in his attic and would part with it long enough to permit me to make a photocopy? I would be grateful if you would bring this request to the attention of your readers.

LOS ANGELES

MORTIMER BRAUS '27

For Better Things

EDITOR: At the recent disastrous Cornell-Princeton football debacle a youngster was heard to remark to his Cornellian grandfather, "Does Cornell ever win anything?"

Quite significant! With the exception of hockey—about which there are many raised eyebrows—sports at Ithaca seem to be in a bad way! Why? Just read the daily papers and note the pictures in the latest ALUMNI NEWS!

Yours for better things—soon.
SUMMIT, N.J. D. ROGER MUNSICK '17

Hail Mueden '40

EDITOR: As some of you already know, George Mueden will soon be leaving the New York branch of the Cornell Placement Service. For years, Mr. Mueden has run this office singlehanded. He had always been available to those who called. Those of you who are familiar with a most welcome oasis of Cornell in New York will no doubt share my feeling of loss upon seeing Mr. Mueden leave.

I know that many Cornellians join me in this collective thank you to George Mueden for a job more than well done.

IRENE J. KLEINSINGER '60
MORRIS PLAINS, N.J.

For more on the work of George Mueden '40, see the March 1968 NEWS. The New York placement office will be closed, and its work brought back to the office in Ithaca.—Ed.

Look at Austin

BY MRS. TOMMIE BRYANT

■ "Hear any concerts?"

A friend was asking a Cornell English professor about his five-day visit to New York.

"Concerts, no," was the reply. "When I'm in New York I hardly ever go to concerts. I can hear all the music I want—really good music—right here on campus."

The abundance of good music at Cornell can be traced directly to a very good music department, which originated about eighty of the ninety musical events open to the public last year. Not a large department in terms of, say, the number of its undergraduate majors, it has a teaching staff that includes musicologists, composers, orchestra, choral, and band conductors, and an impressive number of performing musicians.

One figure familiar to Cornell audiences as pianist, harpsichordist, and organist is William W. Austin, a professor of music history and appreciation.

"Austin really personifies the department's philosophy of combining scholarship with performance," says Professor John Hsu, chairman, and himself a cellist and viola da gamba performer. "On my last European tour I played with half a dozen of the best harpsichordists, and he's as good as any of them."

Professor Austin performs most frequently on campus as an accompanist and in ensemble with other members of the department or visiting musicians. "I know my playing slows up my writing over the years," he says, "But I really appreciate the opportunity, and I'm sure it contributes to my kind of scholarship."

Interestingly enough, Austin has never actually "studied" the harpsichord. He started playing the piano at a very early age, and continued to study through his high school years in Great Falls, Montana, and Minneapolis. He speaks fondly of one of his early teachers whose Saturday morning lessons might be an hour long or three. "He taught harmony and composition rather than merely piano technique, and started me off on Bach and Beethoven right away, saying that I'd surely be interested in them all my life."

Nor was he a music major as an undergraduate at Harvard; his field was American history and literature. But he

continued the piano, and served as the Harvard Glee Club accompanist for seven years. By his senior year he had decided to aim for college music, getting his BA in 1939 and an MA in music in 1940. Course work and exams for his PhD were completed before he started a four-year hitch as a communications officer in the US Naval Reserve, and he wrote his dissertation while teaching at the University of Virginia.

Joining the Cornell faculty as university organist (he mastered the organ during a six-month period before coming to Ithaca), he has been a full professor since 1960.

Last fall found Professor Austin in Ljubjana, Yugoslavia. He was attending a six-day congress of the International Musicological Society and took part in a symposium, delivering a paper, "Paris around 1920." He was also there to receive the Edward J. Dent Prize for the "outstanding contribution to musicology in 1966-67," a prize awarded by the Royal Music Association of London. His book, *Music in the Twentieth Century* (published by W. W. Norton), was honored again a few months later when the American Musicological Society named it the winner of the Otto Kinkeldey Award. (The late Otto Kinkeldey, for many years a professor of musicology and librarian at Cornell, was one of the chief founders of the Society.)

A Guggenheim Fellowship in 1961-62 had allowed Austin to devote full time to his book and he spent seven weeks in Europe visiting libraries, museums, concert halls, and radio stations, and talking with composers and musicologists. The rest of the year he was closeted in his study at home, while his wife, Elizabeth, fielded the many telephone calls that invariably pursue the professor who elects to stay in Ithaca during his sabbatical.

Music in the Twentieth Century, wrote one reviewer, "completely supersedes . . . every other book on modern music in any language. For the first time, twentieth-century music has been treated with the same scholarly standard, the same bibliographical controls, the same careful historical method as earlier periods of Western music."

But while scholarly and detailed in approach, Austin's book is not too technical for the serious concert-goer or rec-



Professor Austin teaches in the faintly medieval setting of Barnes Hall.

—Via Wynroth

ord collector who cares about the important composers of this epoch. It can be used by anyone interested in the music of Schoenberg, Bartók, and Stravinsky. Their achievements, together with the collective achievements of jazz, form the core of the book. The *New Yorker* magazine called it “probably the most thoughtful, balanced, and exhaustive book on this controversial subject to appear thus far,” and praised its “enormous scope and the author’s admirable detachment from doctrinaire points of view.”

Austin teaches a graduate seminar in twentieth-century music, but a major portion of his time is devoted to undergraduate teaching. He has a long-standing interest in teaching music appreciation to non-musicians and his 213 course, *The Art of Music*, regularly attracts over one hundred students. “Cornell is unique,” one of his colleagues says, “in having a man of his stature teaching such a course. He shows the same enthusiasm there as he does with the most advanced graduate students.”

The 213 class is a heterogeneous group—half from Arts, the rest from other colleges. A few of them, Austin is well aware, may chose the course because it fits into a convenient slot in their schedules. Some do not know an oboe from a flute, and others have never listened to an opera. On the other hand, he points out, the class also includes students who are very sophisticated musicians and serious experi-

enced listeners. “A lot of them work very hard and write some fascinating papers.” (There is no final exam in the course, but eight short essays are required during the term.)

The great diversity of the students’ musical experience, interest, and taste presents a distinct challenge, and Professor Austin does not meet it in the most commonly accepted way of using the chronological-historical approach: from primitive music on up to electronic music. “That approach isn’t satisfactory to me,” he says, “and I don’t find it effective for several kinds of students—those, for instance, without the faintest interest in Gregorian chant, medieval times, and Christianity. And for others, it simply confirms a certain smug snobbishness, giving them ‘facts’ but not stimulating any real growth in their ability to listen and understand.”

So his two lectures a week are arranged around “topics” (rhythm, musical forms, instruments, etc.), illustrated with a wide selection of music, old and new, easy and complex. The class meets a third time in small discussion groups led by Austin and graduate assistants. (Last year Austin’s group, many of whom had not previously read music, learned to play the recorder with considerable skill.)

“I find a number of kids who resist analyzing music. They want to keep it in some ghetto of their emotions,” he remarked recently. “They think one uses analytical powers only on ‘practical’ things, and I hope I shake up that attitude.

But the more common danger is expecting too much from analysis. So often students want to be able to *prove* that what they like is worth liking—that what they dislike is ‘bad.’

“And I’m constantly amazed that with a big fine library like Cornell’s, students so seldom use it to read about music. Too many are perfectly content with some garbled understanding of the program notes on the record jackets. And even when those are reasonably accurate, their main purpose is, after all, advertising. I wish more students would be wary about that.”

The students in 213 hear a lot of live music during the lectures. One morning it may be three student musicians playing the rondo from a Mozart clarinet trio; another day, half-a-dozen anthropology students, sitting behind a collection of exotic instruments performing Indonesian folk music. Austin himself is constantly striding over to the piano to dash off (standing up) a few bars of a Brahms sonata or a piece from Bartók’s “Microcosmos,” to illustrate some point he wishes to make.

One of his basic aims is to get his students to recognize the significant difference between *listening* to music and merely hearing it. (It is not surprising that he feels violently on the subject of the gratuitous music piped into stores, offices, and restaurants, and one senses that he is uncomfortable—though he tries gallantly to hide it—on those social occasions when records are played as a vague background to general conversation.)

Enthusiastic and knowledgeable as he is about contemporary music, Austin’s tolerance is not boundless. “Just because a person lives in my time,” he says, “doesn’t necessarily mean he has more to say to me than someone 200 years ago. There’s such a variety of music going on in this country I can’t possibly listen intelligently and sympathetically to all of it.”

Austin’s knowledge and musical tastes are amazingly broad and he can speak with equal enthusiasm about one of the Beatles’ songs, a Bach fugue, or a Mozart aria. It is clear from his book the importance he places on jazz in the development of twentieth-century music, and he is one of the few faculty members to be found at the Barton Hall concerts of jazz musicians like Ray Charles, Thelonius Monk, Dizzy Gillespie, or Gerry Mulligan.

This enthusiasm and breadth of interest extends to the other arts—painting and sculpture, the ballet, modern dance, opera, the theater. He reads widely, and has a thoughtful habit of passing along to friends some particular book he thinks they would enjoy.

When time permits, Austin is a daily visitor at the Teagle swimming pool. He plays an enthusiastic game of badminton, and is often seen with his 13-year-old daughter, Margery, skiing at nearby Greek Peak or walking along a back country road. (His other daughter, Ann ’66, a Danforth fellow, is a graduate student in French literature at Yale.)

In between teaching, practicing, rehearsing, studying,

writing, Austin has taken on a number of time-consuming committee responsibilities. A foot-high stack of material on top of the grand piano in his office remains from his membership on the Sindler Commission, a faculty-student group charged with studying the relationship between the university and local, state, and federal law. He was chairman of the music department from 1958 to 1963, a period he describes with a broad smile and obvious reserve as “a very—uh—busy time.”

The picture of the musician-music professor with a large collection of records and an elaborate stereophonic high-fi set-up does not hold in Austin’s case. He did buy a portable record player about ten years ago, but isn’t willing to go much beyond that. “I probably should have more interest in the equipment itself,” he says. “It certainly is one way of reaching students.”

But reach students he does, having a reputation for being very generous with his time. This is true for students who aren’t taking one of his courses, like one undergraduate, a joint music-math major, who turns up at Austin’s office about once a month with his newest composition. Students from other departments like anthropology, education, or psychology frequently seek out his advice on some project in their field which involves music.

“Much as I try to improve my lectures,” he has said, “I do feel that many of the most meaningful contacts are made on an individual basis. I know many teachers of music appreciation hope that they contribute to changing popular taste, improving the position of serious music in a democratic society. Of course I share that hope, but I’m very skeptical. I’m more hopeful of being useful to individuals.”

“For example, look at one of the most surprising developments today—the renewed popularity of the guitar. The whole music appreciation business contributed nothing to that—it was an amazing spontaneous thing. Of course it’s been exploited commercially too, but I don’t care if those people don’t listen to Beethoven, as long as they *do* listen with discrimination to something they care about, and make judgments on what’s better or worse within their particular realm. But I’m still open to persuasion that people do discriminate in mysterious ways that I haven’t yet recognized.”

Austin is considered frank (though fair) in his assessments of the various musical performances that take place on campus, and he has expressed the belief that it would be healthy if more people left a concert they consider a poor one . . . “quietly, of course, and not in the middle of a composition.”

Local concert-goers have been known to say: “Oh-oh, bad sign. Austin’s leaving.” Similarly, they take note when (on a rare occasion) he rises to his feet while applauding, as he did last spring for Pierre Boulez conducting the Cleveland Orchestra in Stravinsky’s “Rite of Spring.”

“It really must have been good,” said one observer. “Look at Austin.”

Lab in the Ocean

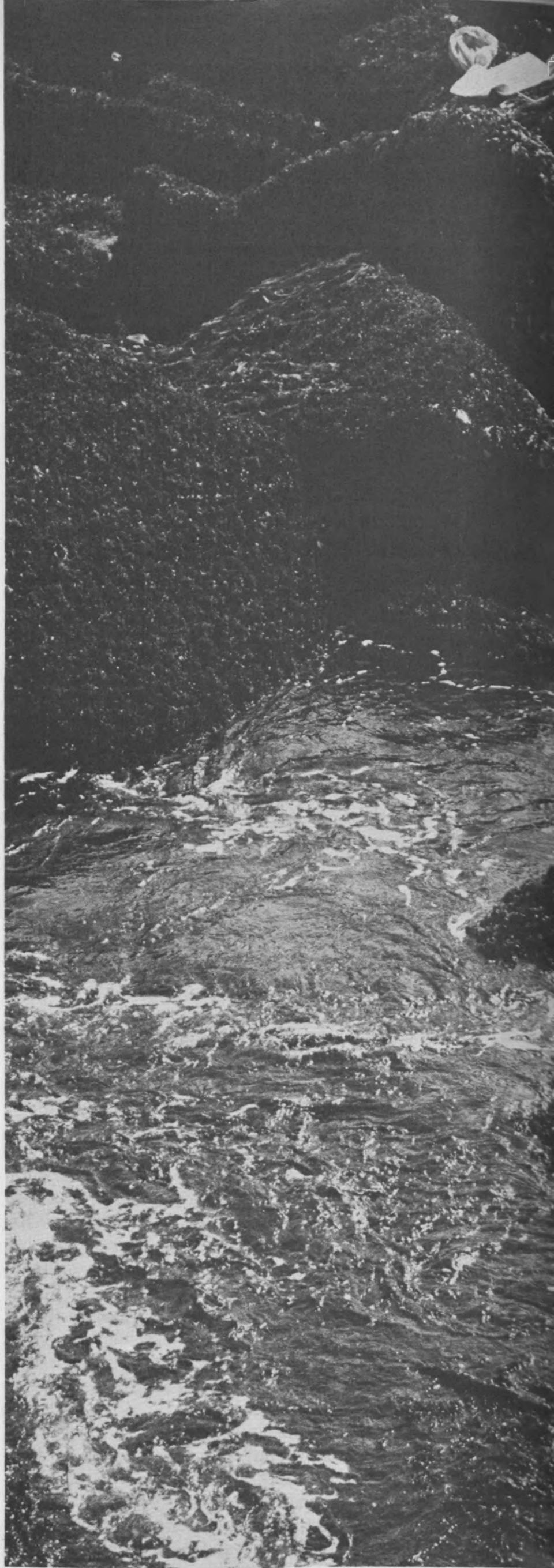
PHOTOS BY ALICIA MOORE, *Life Magazine*

■ According to legend, Blackbeard the Pirate visited the Isles of Shoals and left hidden treasure behind. He never came back, and some say the treasure is still buried there. For the past three summers, Cornell biologists have searched the Isles, looking not for gold and jewels but for the wealth of marine life on and around the islands. If their enthusiasm for what they've found prevails, the university may soon have a marine laboratory ten miles out to sea.

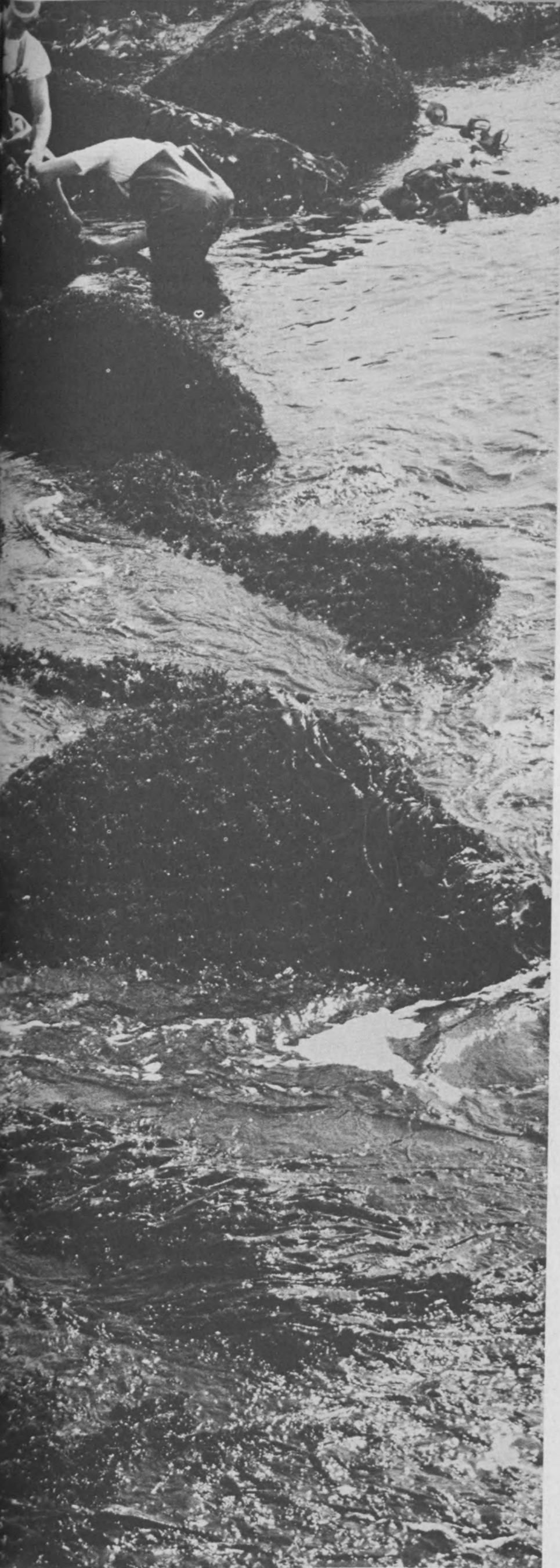
The prime mover of the project has been Prof. John M. Kingsbury, botany, a specialist in marine algae, who first learned about the Isles in 1964. Prof. Byron Saunders, engineering, asked him to speak to visitors on Star Island, the largest of the nine Isles, where educational and religious conferences are held during the summer. The success of his visit led the Star Island Corporation, which owns the conference center and most of Appledore, the second largest island, to equip a laboratory and hire a naturalist for all their summer visitors.

When Professor Kingsbury took a regular-term class on a field trip to Star Island in 1965, the laboratory was there, unused before the start of the conference season in late June. The next step was obvious. He arranged to have the sleeping and dining facilities of the center open to students and faculty for the first two-week Cornell field marine biology course in 1966.

Participating faculty members found the islands ideal for such a program. Lying ten miles off the shores of New Hampshire and Maine, the Isles are far enough north and far enough away from the Gulf Stream that the water surrounding them is cold, thus supporting animal populations different from those found near warm-water marine labs along the East Coast. They are isolated enough that the water is unpolluted, an increasing rarity even in the Atlantic Ocean. Their isolation has another benefit; during the two-week course, everyone stays on the islands; there are no distractions or disruptions to mar the atmosphere of learning or to break the esprit among students and between students and faculty.



Class project is a survey of species and number of plants



Granite block breakwaters connect three of the islands, including Star (center), headquarters of the Cornell program for three summers.

The great variety of ecological conditions also makes the Isles of Shoals an exceptional site for a field station. The program has access to the coasts of all nine islands, and to the land masses of the three largest—Star, Appledore, and Smuttynose. There are protected beaches and rock shores, mud flats and tide pools, and Appledore has a fresh water pond. The islands also support nesting populations of several bird species, including what is believed to be the northernmost colony of snowy egrets in the US.

Students and faculty make the most of every minute spent on the Isles. Lectures are given twice a day, and much of the remaining daylight is taken up by field trips and laboratory work, depending on weather and tides. Early risers go out at 5:30 a.m. to watch nesting colonies of birds on the smaller islands. Staff members give lessons in hookah diving and undersea photography. Films, slides, and demonstrations are scheduled most evenings, and, for

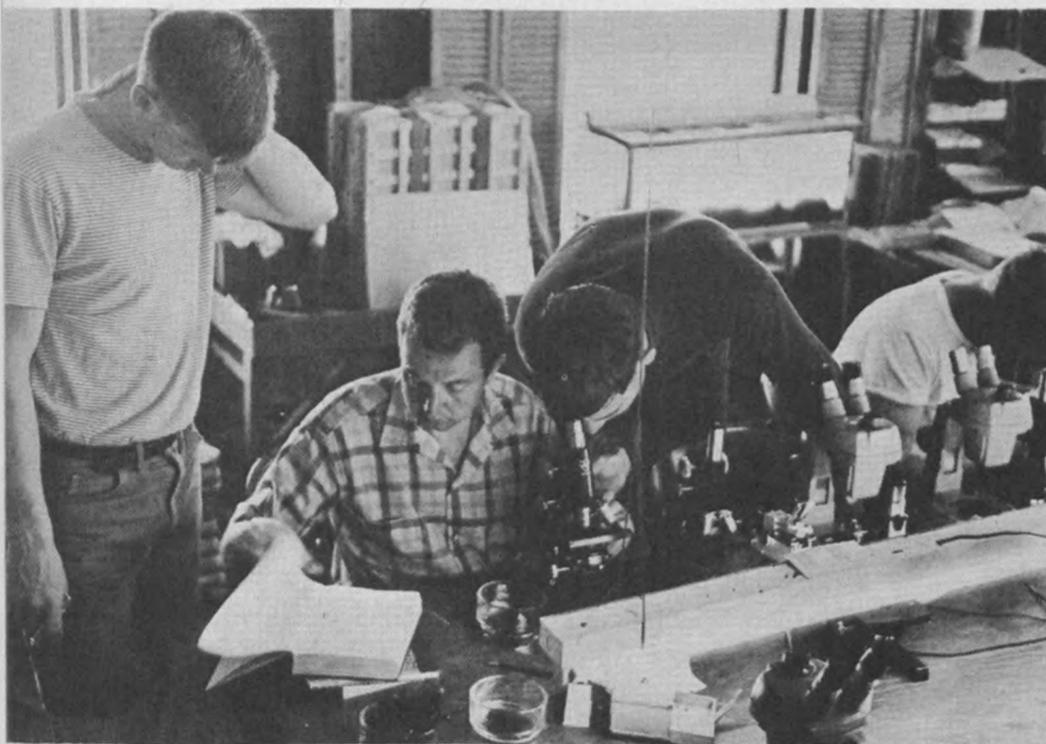


Students collect specimens from wave-swept White Island.

and animals living on the shores of Star Island.



Collector takes a needed rest while examining the underside of a barnacle.



Prof. J. M. Kingsbury, botany, helps students identify marine algae in the laboratory on Star Island.



Capt. James Madruga gives lessons in net mending aboard his trawler Belinda.

the inexhaustible, the lab and library are open until 11:30.

Fishing boat captains who dock at the Isles introduce students to the practical side of the sea. They bring specimens of deep-sea animals to the lab and take students aboard to demonstrate techniques of commercial fishing. Among the guest lecturers for 1968 was Norman Foye, lobsterman, and the laboratory exercises included cleaning flounder. The kitchen staff contributes its knowledge as well: one menu consisted of lobsters, periwinkles, mussels, and for dessert, Irish Moss blancmange, all fresh from the waters around Star Island.

With so much to learn, two weeks is barely long enough to whet the interest and imagination of students. Prof. Kingsbury has proposed a summer-long program, three four-week sessions, and a full-fledged marine lab for Appledore Island. The University of New Hampshire had such a facility on Appledore before World War II, and its buildings are still standing. These would provide the nucleus for a laboratory, and Prof. Kingsbury believes they could be rehabilitated and new buildings constructed for approximately \$350,000. The Star Island Corporation has offered to lease Appledore to the university for twenty-five years at a nominal rate, and owners of the other islands have been more than willing to have students use their shores.

The location of the Isles makes possible a cooperative program with the University of New Hampshire. UNH is now building an estuarine research laboratory on Great Bay, near Portsmouth, about fifteen miles by water from the islands, and is planning to establish a marine aquarium and labs at Fort Dearborn, an old military base recently given to UNH and the New Hampshire Parks Department. Fort Dearborn also provides a place for docking boats, parking, and storage. The Portsmouth area has a large fish processing plant which is open to visitors, Pease Air Force Base where Cornell planes may land, a Navy yard, docks for oceanographic vessels, and a Coast Guard base.

The Cornell program, unlike those of most East Coast marine labs, would concentrate on undergraduate teaching rather than graduate research. The supply of facilities for teaching marine biology has not kept up with the tremendous increase of interest in the field; well over one hundred students from all over the country have applied for the Cornell program each year since 1966. There is space for only thirty.

The proposed laboratory has the enthusiastic support of the more than twenty university faculty members now engaged in some form of marine work. And certainly the students who have been fortunate enough to attend the two-week program are anxious for more. Several of the students and faculty stayed on the Isles an extra week in 1968, acting as a "Cornell peace corps" to open trails and close in one of the buildings on Appledore to prevent further damage from winter weather. If excitement and interest were all that was needed, Cornell's marine lab would be a reality.

Just as the News was going to print, Cornell and the University of New Hampshire announced a joint four-week course for the summer of 1969. Students will spend two weeks on the Isles of Shoals and two weeks at UNH studying the estuarine environment of Great Bay.



Watching birds from Appledore's rocks. Participants have identified 35 species of birds nesting or breeding on the Isles.



Two students closely examine a section of Star Island's coast as part of the class survey.

Month of Confrontation

■ A nationwide pattern of black student demands being made on universities was felt at Ithaca as well during December, with only traces of the physical confrontation that brought police and fire trucks onto other campuses.

In an eerie two weeks before Christmas recess, the community was made aware through newspaper reports that a portion of the 250 Negro undergraduates at Cornell were "demanding" a number of changes in the fledgling Afro-American Studies Program that went into planning in October. The size of the group framing demands was not clear, apparently ranging from as few as nine at times to as many as 50, 100, or 150.

Leadership in the group apparently shifted, as did its demands. Prime among these was "control" over the new Studies Program, due to be under way formally in the fall of 1969. The program received a half-million-dollar gift from the chairman of the university Board of Trustees, Robert Purcell '22, also in October. An advisory committee came into being, including nine faculty members and administrators and eight black students.

Key event in the month appears to have been a gathering the first week of December when some four dozen black students met and expressed unhappiness with progress in establishing the Studies Program. Later they told the seventeen-member advisory committee they considered it disbanded and replaced by an all-black student committee that would form an all-black Afro-American Institute, later to be described as an autonomous college.

Home of the Studies Program was to be the old Music Building, 320 Wait Avenue, off campus. Rumors spread that black students intended to take the building over from a faculty member and his staff still using the building. Two *Cornell Sun* staff members who went to investigate reported they were roughed up by black students, and film they used was taken and exposed to the light.

Demands for a separate black college

within the university were presented to President Perkins and Provost Dale R. Corson during the second week of the month, in nearly daily meetings. Perkins reported he could not legally establish such an autonomous college, and did not believe in such segregation. He did meet a number of other requests for speeding up the establishment of the Studies Program.

Black students, from 50 to 100, took part the same week in a series of what they described as exhibitions of their demands, for an all-black dining room on campus, greater access to library books (a point Perkins said was not clearly put to him), appointment of a black psychiatrist or psychologist, and other help. They danced on tables in the Ivy Room, took books from library shelves and left them on the floor, demonstrated in Goldwin Smith Hall, Day Hall, at Gannett Clinic, and for a brief time performed during a varsity basketball game.

In a press conference December 13, President Perkins described these as flareups of "semi-violence." He said the university intended to "respond reasonably" to these and to the demands, and that the administration was operating on the assumption that reasonable behavior on its part would be met with reasonable behavior on the part of demonstrators.

"I feel we have gone out of our way to deal reasonably and I hope my style of dealing with the issues will act as a depressant to keep demonstrations to what is tolerable."

It appeared to have, as the final week before recess consisted mainly of the presentation of a further statement by black students, and discussions with the President and Provost Corson.

In his press conference, Perkins said, "I get the impression increasing numbers of people on this campus are becoming annoyed, to put it mildly, and wondering how far this is going to go." He added, "I do not desire to constrain these so-called 'exhibitions' as long as they remain peaceful but, on the other hand,

there is a point at which continuation of these 'exhibitions' may be detrimental to the morale, sense of stability, and functioning of the university."

The Conservative Club, the Young Republicans, and a new committee for racial moderation circulated a petition that urged the administration to stop "vacillating" in the face of what it termed "irresponsible and reprehensible" black demands.

The university was awaiting reports from its Division of Safety and Security before deciding whether to cite students involved in the demonstrations. A charge of harassment was brought against the black student accused of roughing up a *Sun* reporter, a case that was scheduled to be heard in Ithaca's City Court last month.

(For comment, see the editor's column, page 3.)

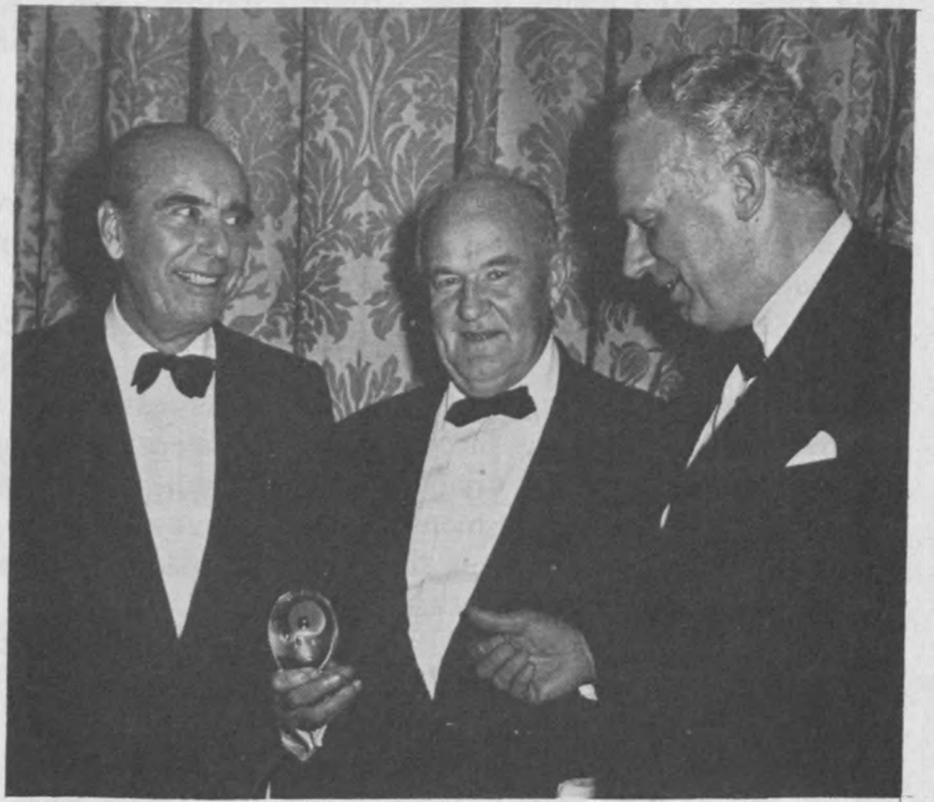
Black demands were not the only ones presented to the university during December. Teaching assistants organized and asked pay increases to a uniform \$2,800 a year, retroactive to the opening of the school year. They cited varying pay and duties in different colleges and departments. A strike was threatened.

The administration said it would appropriate money to raise any salaries in the endowed colleges below \$2,500 to that figure, starting with the spring term. The statutory colleges are being asked to consider this, but require approval from the state. Provost Corson, who handled the dealings, said he could not assure all departments would use their increased funds to raise TAs to the \$2,500.

The Students for a Democratic Society called on the university to permit it to deal directly with the Board of Trustees to secure money for a low-income group in Ithaca to build 1,000 units of low- and moderate-income housing in the city; and said Cornell should build housing for another 1,500 to 2,000 students to further relieve the housing situation in Ithaca.



Walker L. Cisler '22 (right) receives citation as a presidential councillor from President Perkins and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh (left) of Detroit, Cisler's home city. Occasion is a testimonial dinner Dec. 4 in New York City.



Arthur H. Dean '19 (center) holds a glass owl presented him at a testimonial dinner for him and Walker Cisler in New York. George Woods (left) and George W. Ball were on hand to speak, at the New York Hilton.

A Cornell family gathers around on a day of honor for one. Prof. Emeritus Richard Bradfield and Mrs. Bradfield are on hand Dec. 5 for the naming of the new agronomy building on campus for Professor Bradfield. From left are degree holding children David '54, MBA '59; Stillman '56, AM '57, PhD '63; Patricia (Mrs. David Baasel) '59; Robert '51, MNS '53, PhD '55; and Richard Jr. '49. Another son, James '66, not present, earned his degree at California. Between them the Bradfield children have three alumni spouses with another four Cornell degrees. See next month's issue for a complete story on the building.

—Photos by Sol Goldberg '46



On the brighter side, gifts were announced to permit a start on the new social sciences building, on the present Day Hall parking lot site. At a dinner in New York City in December, President Perkins told of the gift of \$2 million by Percy Uris and Cornell trustee Harold D. Uris '25, partners in Uris Buildings Corp. of New York.

Other gifts credited to the university's low-key Second Century program for capital funds were:

A professorship in the social sciences

set up with a \$500,000 gift from Richard J. Schwartz '60, president of Jonathan Logan, manufacturers of women's clothing; and

Undesignated gifts of \$1 million from Eugene W. Kettering '30 of Dayton, Ohio; of \$2 million from the estate of the late John L. Wetherill '07 of Chester, Pennsylvania; and of \$1 million from an anonymous donor.

The dinner honored the two men who stepped down last summer as chairmen of the Board of Trustees and of its Ex-

ecutive Committee, Arthur H. Dean '19 and Walker L. Cisler '22.

Among those on hand to help honor them were George D. Woods, former president of the World Bank, George W. Ball, former US undersecretary of state, and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit.

Ball praised Dean for his "lucidity of thought, persuasiveness of speech, overwhelming vigor, an impatience with delay and vacillation, and his intolerance of sham and cant."

He added, "And finally it was Arthur who showed by his skill and incredible patience at Panmunjom that a first-rate Wall Street lawyer can outfilibuster even the Chinese communists."

Cavanagh said, "The Walker Cisler who helped rebuild a ravaged Europe is also the Walker Cisler who has contributed to the improvement of Detroit." Before the Detroit riot, he said, Cisler brought together leading Detroit businessmen to help build low income housing and open jobs to the disadvantaged "long before it became fashionable for business to become involved in the great unfinished business of America."

A memorial fellowship fund has been established in agronomy in memory of Leverett Saltonstall Jr., PhD '48, a member of the faculty from 1948-53. He was a successful farmer, active in community affairs in the Ithaca area, from 1953 until his death in 1966. The fellowship is endowed with \$142,000 from his father, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, his mother, wife, and other family members.

The dates are set not only for Reunion, June 12-14, but now also for Alumni University, July 13-August 9. Details of this second alumni university are included in an advertisement in the center of this issue.

White Museum has acquired Goya's "Disasters of War," a series of eighty etchings and aquatints considered one of the strongest and most artistic expressions of anti-war sentiment of all time. They are on exhibit at the museum until February 12. The collection was bought in London through the Art Museum Associates Acquisition Fund.

Home Economics graduates of 1968 report half of their number who are working are involved in teaching of some kind. Another 27 per cent are in business, 15 per cent in social and group work. A quarter of the 203 graduates are studying for advanced degrees.

A South African symposium, February 27 to March 1 on campus, will study the racial problems of South Africa. The university's Center for International Studies organized the five daily sessions.

Curfews for freshmen women were dropped in mid-December for the rest of the present academic year. Action on future frosh curfews is to await study later this year. Women's curfews were dropped in 1962 for seniors, 1964 for

juniors, 1967 for second-term sophomores, and 1968 for first-term sophomores.

Allen A. Funt '34, creator of the Candid Camera television series, has donated \$20,000 to Prof. James B. Maas, AM '63, psychology, for establishment of a center to produce teaching and research films in the behavioral sciences. Funt also gave the university 158 Candid Camera television programs and 500 Candid Microphone radio programs. Maas expects to use the films and tapes in the study of human behavior.

Scientists at the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico have discovered a new pulsar near or in the "Crab Nebula," and may have helped to explain what pulsars are. R. L. Lovelace, J. E. Sutton, and H. D. Craft Jr. '60 reported the pulsar to have the shortest period and its pulses to be of the shortest duration of any known pulsar. The Crab Nebula is the result of a stellar explosion in the year 1054 A.D., and some astronomers believe such an explosion might result in the formation of bodies as dense as the sun but much smaller, called neutron stars. The pulsation or rotation of these neutron stars could be causing the radio pulses astronomers call pulsars.

Two of the university's graduate divisions offer students a chance to get practical experience in their fields by working with people in the Ithaca area. The Cornell Legal Aid Clinic, made up of second and third year law students, helps people in Tompkins County who cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Cases are taken on the basis of financial need, researched by about sixty students, and presented in court by Mrs. Betty Friedlander, LLB '59, part-time directing attorney. Most of the cases are civil, involving divorces, adoptions, welfare, and tenant-landlord contracts but the Clinic does review criminal convictions where the defendant feels his rights have been violated. So far this year, the Clinic has won four cases, continuing an outstanding record. "I don't remember us having lost a case," says Thomas H. DeWitt, a second-year student who is president of the Clinic.

The Ithaca Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee has assigned more than fifty of Ithaca's civic problems to students in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration who will research the problems and write term papers on their findings. The problems suggested for research include urban renewal administra-

tion, public housing, thermal pollution of Cayuga Lake, and possible shift in the tax base.

Faculty & Staff

■ **Benton S. (Ted) Monroe '96**, professor emeritus of English, died in Ithaca, Dec. 13, 1968, at the age of 95. He had earned the AM in 1897, the PhD in 1901, became an instructor in the English department in 1900 and an assistant professor in 1912. He was secretary of the graduate faculty from 1917 until his retirement in 1941, becoming a full professor in 1931. He was known in Ithaca for his civic activities and for work to improve town-gown relations.

George W. Rathjens, a visiting professor of political science at MIT, will become vice president for research and advanced studies at the university July 1, replacing Prof. **Franklin A. Long** who will return to full-time work in the Department of Chemistry. Rathjens held top administrative positions in science with the US government, 1953-68, in advanced research for the Department of Defense and in arms control and disarmament. Long, a faculty member since 1937, will also develop a new Cornell program, Science and Society, to study the impact of science and technology on US society.

The new dean of Arts and Sciences starting July 1 will be **Alfred E. Kahn**, the Robert J. Thorne professor of economics, a member of the faculty since 1947. He succeeds **Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37**, the new vice president for academic affairs. Kahn was chairman of the university committee on undergraduate instruction that produced the famous "Kahn-Bowers" report recommending new academic programs and emphasis. He has been an adviser to the US government on anti-trust and other matters, to AT&T and the National Economic Research Associates. He is a faculty trustee and former chairman of his department.

Mrs. Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight Elmhirst, who gave Willard Straight Hall in memory of her first husband, died Dec. 14, 1968, in England. [See the NEWS, December 1968, page 6, for more information on her life and contribution.] Her husband, Leonard K. Elmhirst '21, survives.

Kenneth J. Molchen, assistant professor of science education since 1967, died in Ithaca on Dec. 15, 1968. He supervised student teachers of science and conducted research on the results of practice teaching. His wife, the former Katherine O'Neill, survives.

Prof. **W. David Shaw**, English, has a new book; *The Dialectical Temper: The Rhetorical Art of Robert Browning*, published by the Cornell University Press. The book is a study of the rhetoric and content of Browning's poetry from his early, subjective work to his more objective, later poems.

Coed Living Not All That Radical

BY ROBERT N. COWEN '69

■ The place is cleaner, the food better, and buttons stay on, but otherwise there are no real changes since the girls moved in, say members of Cornell's three coeducational cooperative living units. Soon to be joined by a fourth co-op currently seeking to recruit female members, these three small living units appear to mark the beginning at Cornell of a new kind of residential environment being cultivated at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Both students and administrators seem to agree that coeducational housing may prove to relax and enrich life outside the classroom. The hope is that coeducational housing will "provide a more natural way of living and permit a real interaction between boys and girls," says the associate dean of students, Mrs. Ruth Darling. Mrs. Darling sees coeducational living as a way for students of both sexes to meet and get to know each other outside of "an artificial dating situation."

Two of the coed facilities, The Shire and Stuart Little, were established last fall under the auspices of Cornell United Religious Work. The Shire, founded with the guidance of the Rev. Richard D. Bausman, United Ministry chaplain, houses twelve men and eight women who prepare their own meals and do the housekeeping chores. The Rev. Mr. Bausman says he sees The Shire, unlike the dorms, as "a meaningful residential experience where students can develop their personal and intellectual capabilities."

Watermargin, an established all-male co-op founded in 1948, first petitioned the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to grant permission for women to live in their house when they found that associate women members, who had joined merely to attend meals and parties, "could not really take advantage of the benefits of the place," according to president Ernest Gomez '69.

While some adults have feared that morality may be blurred in the coeducational atmosphere, Watermargin member Robert Sherwaller believes the opposite has happened. Sherwaller says the close interaction between men and women at Watermargin this fall has "prohibited promiscuity because it breaks down the commodity-consumer goods basis of dating—girls become people."

Because they faced difficulties in recruiting female members who could not live in the house, Von Cramm sought and obtained this December permission to allow women to live in their cooperative house next fall. Although it involves certain physical problems of screening off hallways, rushing

chairman James Gregory '70 said Von Cramm members decided to try to recruit as many as thirteen girls to live in the house, which normally accommodates only thirty students in all.

Gregory says the members feared that if just two or three girls moved in, "they would become more like mascots, band together and lose their femininity." In addition to deciding on a relatively large number of girls living in, Von Cramm members also agreed among themselves to avoid rushing girls who are already dating men living in the house to maintain "a more fluid" atmosphere where natural communication between men and women living in the house can take place. Apparently, Cornell coeds are interested in the idea. With a minimum of publicity, Gregory says over seventy-five girls have signed lists expressing interest in seeing the house and meeting with its members.

With apparent agreement that the concept of coeducational living at least merits testing, and with little, if any, objection to coed living units within the university community, it seems odd that the idea is just now taking shape. Mrs. Darling attributes the delay in beginning such programs to certain outlived notions which remain part of students', as well as administrators', thinking. "For a long time, no one thought of it—it was assumed that men and women don't live together in the same dormitories," she says.

The first experiment in coeducational living for regular Cornell dormitories is expected to begin in fall 1969, providing three low-rise dormitories in the university's new dormitory complex behind Donlon Hall are completed on schedule. However, the dorms themselves will not be integrated. Instead, "we are talking about area coeducational housing," says Mrs. Darling. This involves placing men and women in adjacent dormitories.

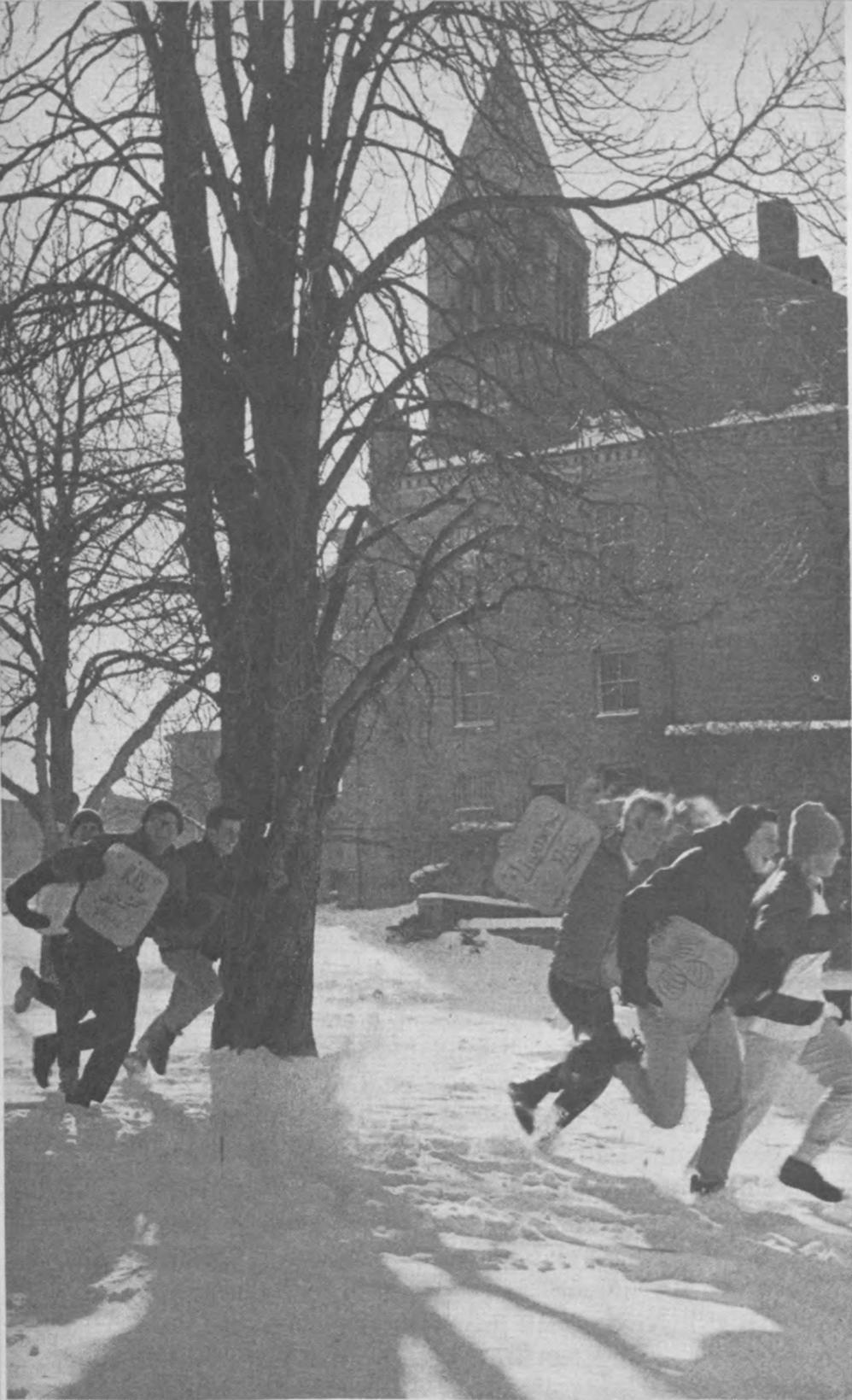
Nevertheless, Mrs. Darling notes, the design of the new dorms permits alternating floors of men with floors of women within a single dorm if the university should decide to change the direction of its current plans. In addition Mrs. Darling adds, "we have talked about putting women down in University Halls," although the cost of necessary renovations would place such proposals far into the future.

As yet Cornell fraternities, with secret initiation rites and other strictly male virtues, have not yet expressed interest in coeducational living. Although historical precedent and national bylaws may stand in the way of coed fraternities, Mrs. Darling, for one, "would not be surprised to see it."

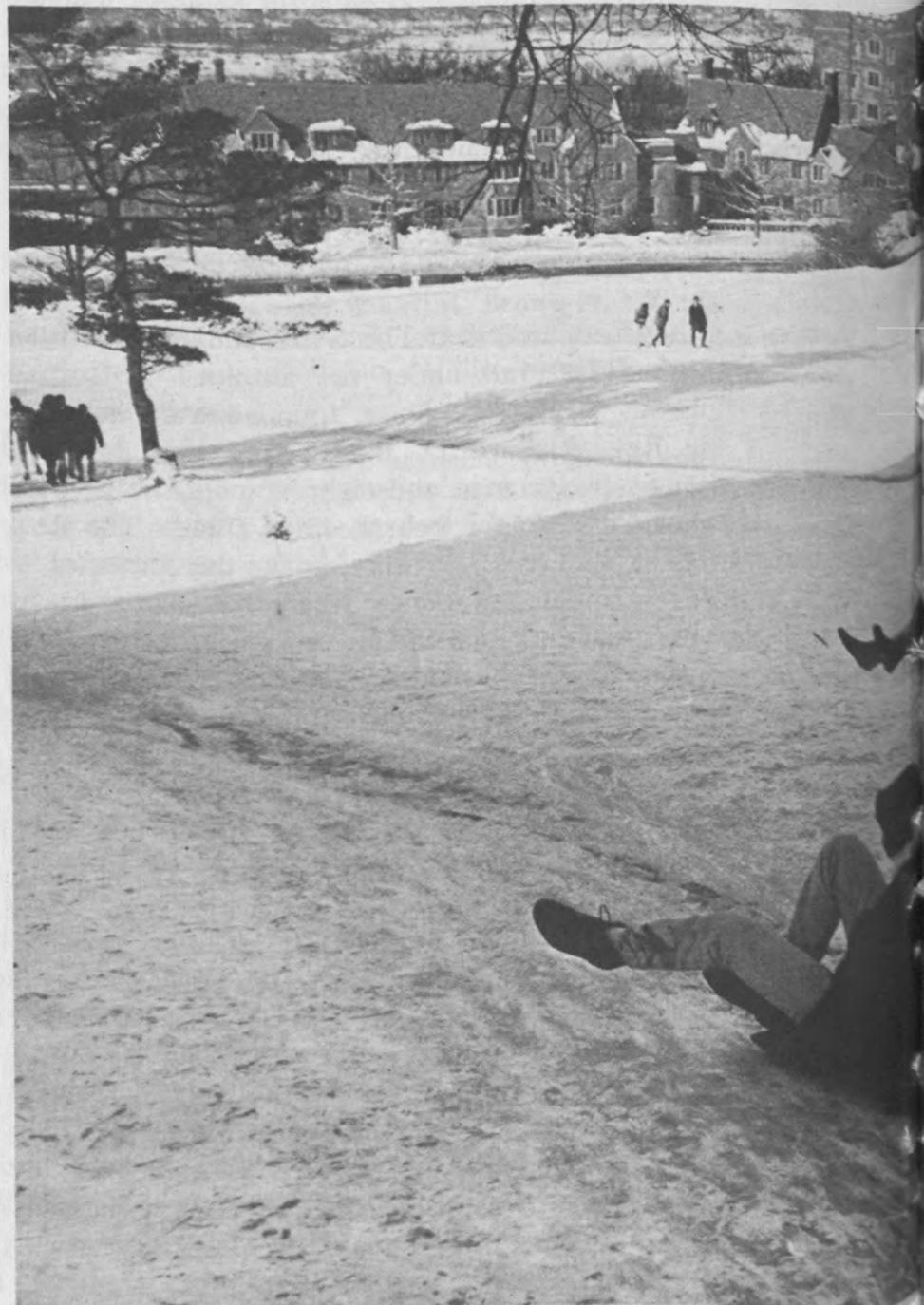
Snow's Up!

Library Slope comes alive
once the white stuff
has settled on the hill

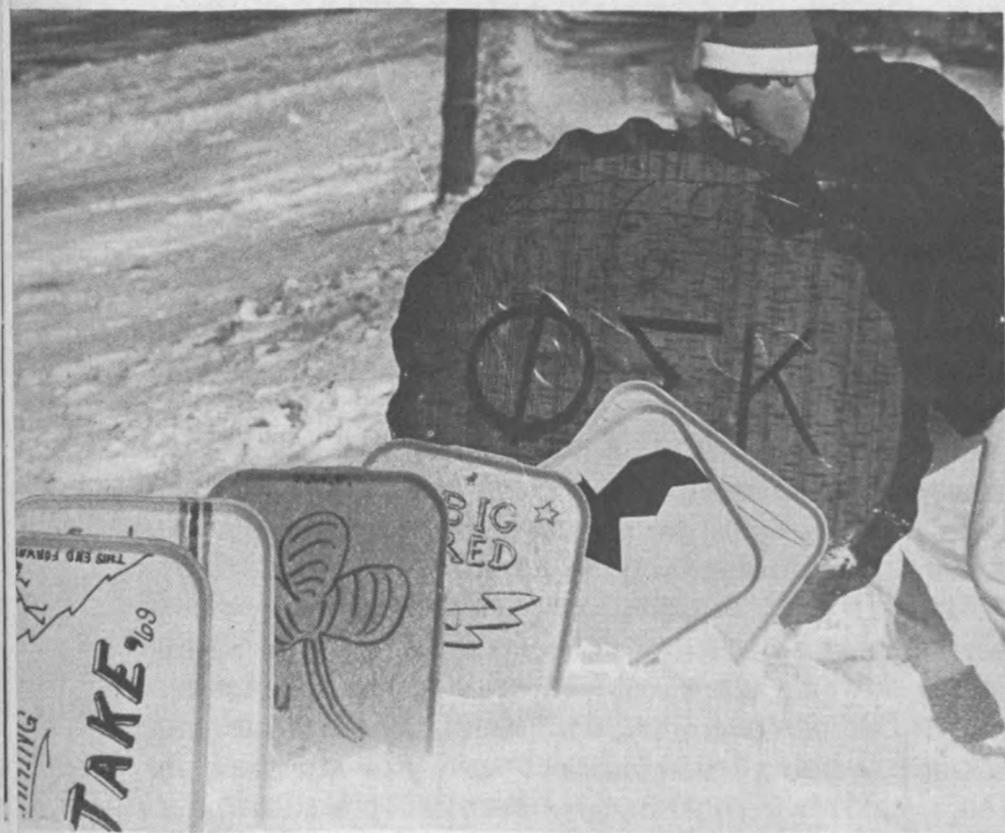
PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46



Starting point for the mad run is the Library.



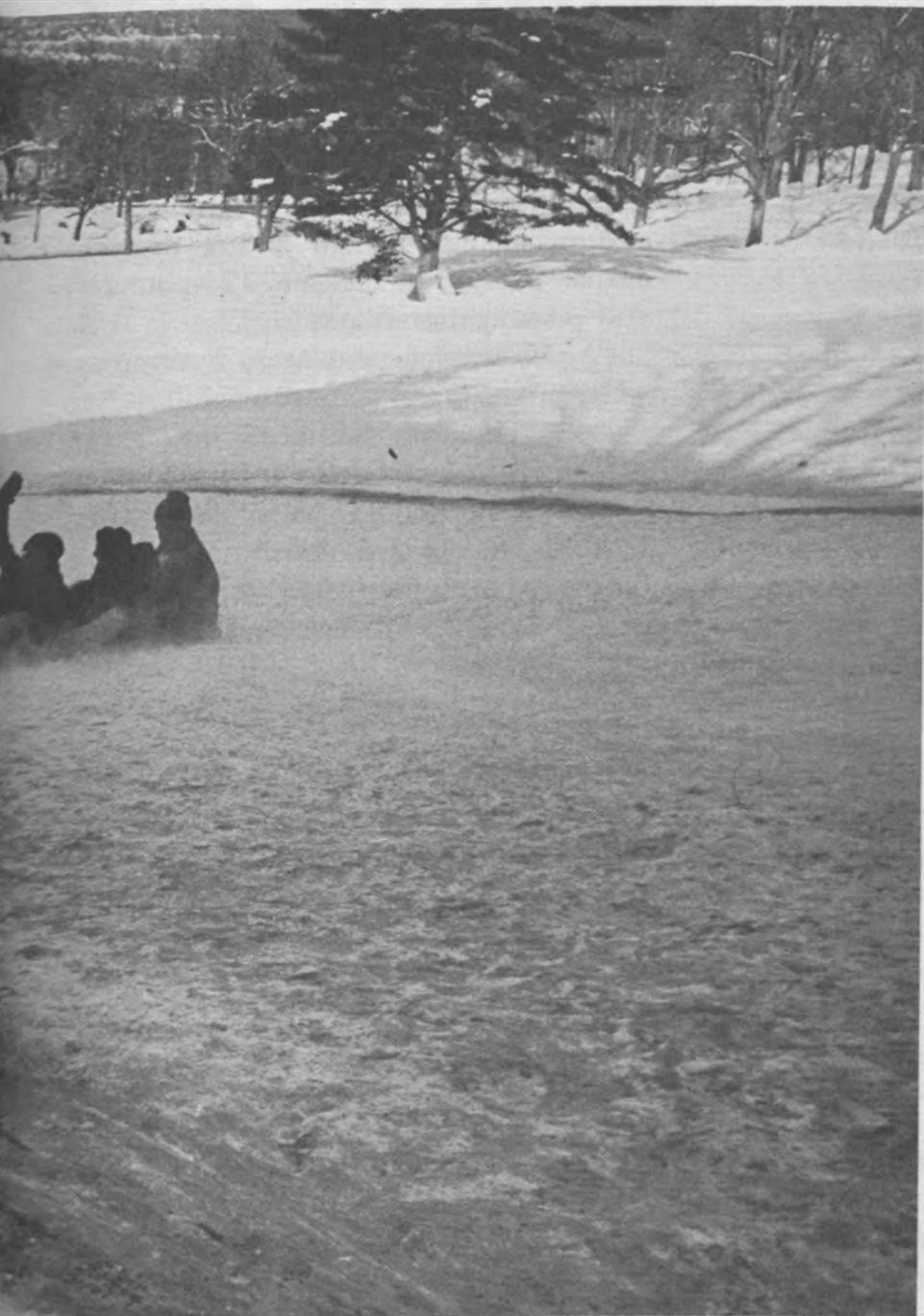
All trips do not proceed directly to the foot of the slope.



Decorated vehicles have been collected all over campus.



Sliders ride high on a curve hardened into a banked icy sluice by hundreds of successive runs.



Bailed straw against trees, broken trays (right) mark the end.



skaters back on the track

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Hockey is again the bellweather among Cornell winter sports, or all sports for that matter.

Coach Ned Harkness' skaters ranked No. 1 in the East—where they've been the past two years as well—after disposing of the two remaining unbeaten, New Hampshire, 8-1, and Boston College, 6-3, in an ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament at Boston Garden.

The wins brought the Cornell record to 7-1.

Two-time All-American goalie Ken Dryden continued to perform magnificently in the nets, with a 1.6 goals-allowed average. There were occasionally some defensive lapses, or effective opposition forechecking, which will have to be corrected if Cornell is to challenge again for the NCAA title it won two years ago.

Wing Pete Tufford was outstanding and led the team in scoring. He was paired with All-American wing Brian Cornell and center John Hughes. Sophomore wing sensation Kevin Pettit led the second line, with sophomore center Brian McCutcheon and senior wing Bob McGuinn partners. The third line was the forechecking unit, and it picked up goals that way, with wing Garth Ryan the team co-leader, at eight, with Tufford. Center is the vastly improved Ted Coviello, and the other wing is Dick Bertrand.

All-American Bruce Pattison and former wing-center Dan Lodboa sparked on defense, probably forming the best duo in the East. Steve Giuliani and Gordon Lowe comprise the second unit. They were paired together last year as well.

A 4-3 overtime loss at RPI, Coach Ned Harkness's camping grounds for 13 years before coming to Cornell 5½ years ago, may have had the same effect a similar early-season loss last year at Brown had, with the Ithacans' then proceeding to win 23 straight.

The Big Red won their next five straight after RPI—a brilliant 8-2 conquest of Brown with Bruin netminder Mark Burns making 58 saves; a 2-1 win

over improved Yale, whose John Cole made 38 saves; a 7-1 conquest of St. Lawrence in one of the greatest sustained exhibitions of forechecking seen on Lynah Rink ice; the one-sided victory over New Hampshire with Ryan netting three goals; and rallying from a 2-0 first period deficit against B.C. to tie at 3-3 after three periods before skating the Eagles into the ground in a one-sided third stanza, their ninth win in a row from B.C.

The Cornell six looked to have more over-all offense than it had two years ago, but with the jury still out on the over-all defense.

Basketball

Walt Esdaile and Hank South were having good years, but Cornell cage opponents were full-court pressing the Big Red's sophomore guards who in turn had trouble moving the ball into forecourt on occasion.

The record was 4-7 after 11 games.

Esdaile was particularly outstanding. He's been scoring, rebounding, and helping move the ball outside as well. He lost about 15 pounds, to 240, to spread on his 6-5 frame, and the improvement in agility was noticeable. He was the No. 2 scorer the first seven games with a 17.9 average.

South, still not 100 per cent because of leg injuries sustained as a junior, had a hot shooting eye, averaging 23.6 points per game.

Frontcourt man Bill Schwarzkopf was third with 12.4, but no one else had more than a 5.0 average.

Cornell started with impressive wins over Colgate, 102-87, and Syracuse, 93-81, but then came a cropper against powerful ball-control advocate Army, 56-49; high-flying Niagara and its Calvin Murphy (44 points), 89-63; and was no match at all for the Barton Hall invasion of deep Columbia in a game more lopsided than the final 78-67 score indicates. They rallied from a 10-point first half deficit to edge Rochester, 67-63, then lost a heartbreaker, 93-91, to

Canisius at Buffalo on a last-second shot at the final buzzer.

The Big Red had an 18-point lead with 13 minutes left against Canisius.

A combination of Esdaile foul trouble and Canisius press was damaging. The statistics tell the latter. The Big Red was 39-for-69 or 57.9 per cent from the field against 45.9 per cent, and led in rebounds, 52-40. Guard Buddy Witkoski did well.

The 6-3 South had 34 against Syracuse and 33 against Canisius; Esdaile had 29 against both Colgate and Canisius.

Wrestling

The matmen faced two Eastern juggernauts, Lehigh and Navy, and didn't fare well. Lehigh rolled to a 33-2 win, and Navy prevailed, 28-6.

John St. John, 152-pounder, earned a draw against Lehigh and a decision against Navy. Jim Jackson, 123-pounder, also won against Navy.

Cornell was plagued again by injuries, with promising 145-pound junior Ben Bishop reinjuring his knee; he is apparently out for the season.

The team should be in contention in the Ivy League, however, with a balanced team led by Capt. Dennis Wright at 137 and Dave Ouellet at 160.

Squash

Bill St. John led the squashmen to a 3-1 record, winning three matches at No. 1 and extending Harvard ace Anil Nayar to five games before bowing.

The Big Red beat Western Ontario, 4-3; Rochester, 6-3; Hamilton, 7-2; and lost to Harvard, 9-0.

Swimming

Versatile George Boizelle and diver Tom Millhiser paced the swimming team to an early 1-2 record.

It beat Pennsylvania, 64-49, before losing to Navy, 76-37, and Yale, 83-30. Millhiser had doubles, low-board and

high-board, against all three teams. Diving coach for head coach Pete Carhart is Rick Gilbert, 1968 Olympian from Indiana University.

Boizelle won the 200 breaststroke, backstroke, and butterfly against the Quakers, the 200 breaststroke against the Middies, and the 200 freestyle against the Elis.

Fencing

The fencing team was somewhat inexperienced. It was 0-2 prior to Christmas, losing 14-13 to Buffalo despite a 3-0 foil log by Josh Wilner, and bowing 22-7 to Navy, with twin epee wins by Al Lewis and Mike Masnik the highlights for Cornell.

Football

Dennis Huff '70 (photo, right), an offensive guard, and Theo Jacobs '70 (left), a defensive middle guard, were



elected co-captains of the 1969 Cornell football team, succeeding Doug Kleiber '69. John Sponheimer '69 and Kleiber were named to the All-Ivy team.

Former Big Red halfback Pete Larson '67 started the last two games for the Washington Redskins, with whom he finished his second season.

The 1967 Big Red split end sensation, Bill Murphy '68, started the last two games for the Boston Patriots, after earlier having been farmed out.

Gary Wood '64 completed another

year with the New York Giants, as backup quarterback to Fran Tarkenton, and Pete Gogolak, a classmate, was one of the better pro placekickers for the same team.

LATE AND OTHER SCORES

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
E. Carolina 74	Cornell 67
Air Force 85	Cornell 70
Cornell 93	Delaware 77
Columbia 79	Cornell 52
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL	
Cornell 77	Ithaca 71
Cornell 83	Syracuse 64
Cornell 81	Rochester 66
VARSITY HOCKEY	
Cornell 2	2 OT Minn.-Duluth 1
Cornell 4	St. Lawrence 3
Cornell 6	Princeton 2
FRESHMAN HOCKEY	
Cornell 8	Milton Jr. B 2
Cornell 4	St. Michael's 2
Cornell 5	Dixie Beehives 4
Cornell 11	Oswego 4
FRESHMAN FENCING	
Buffalo 16	Cornell 4
FRESHMAN WRESTLING	
Lehigh 25	Cornell 8
TRACK	
Army 72	Cornell 37
VARSITY SQUASH	
Army 8	Cornell 1

the 'human developer'

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ It was Christmas morning when I called Ned Harkness at home. I should have known better.

"No, Bob, he's at hockey practice. I don't expect him home until around 3 o'clock this afternoon. He's bringing some of the boys home to dinner," answered his patient wife, Irma.

I called the rink. No, Mr. Harkness can not be disturbed until practice is over, responded the friendly but firm undergraduate voice at the other end. Call back in an hour, he suggested.

Christmas Day is like any other day to Ned Harkness. He's at work.

That day's edition of the *Ithaca Journal* carried a large picture of him in connection with the lead story under this headline: "Harkness Repeater as *Journal's* Coach of Year." The *Journal* each year picks the coach, among the local coaches—Cornell, Ithaca College, and Ithaca High—who has achieved the most outstanding record of the year just past. Ned Harkness has won the honor three years in a row. And why not? He has had an almost unbelievable record in his two sports during his 5½ years at Cornell, especially notable in light of the numbing mediocrity of most of the other 19 sports in the Cornell program during the same period.

He has brought Cornell to the forefront in hockey and lacrosse on a nationwide basis. His hockey team was national champion two years ago (27-1-1) and won third place national honors last year (27-2) and is presently

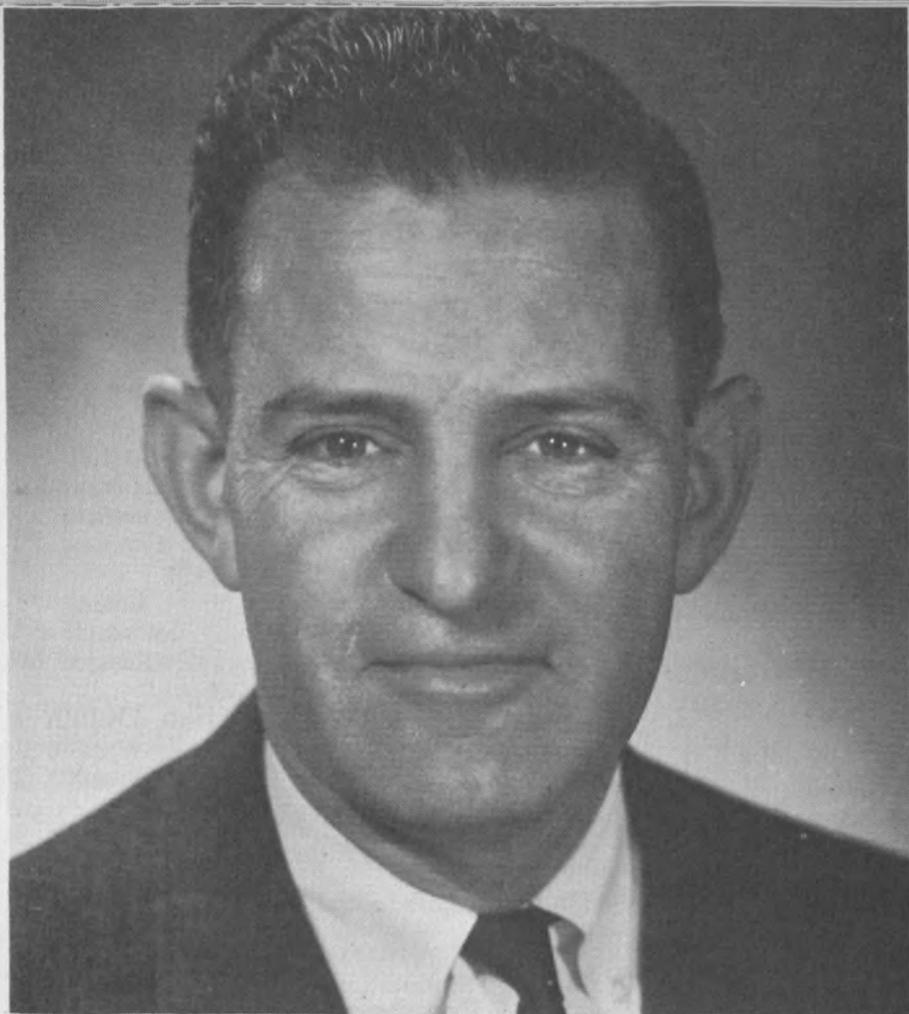
listed as No. 1 in the East at this writing, with a 10-1 record. His five year Cornell record is 114-26-2, an .809 average.

His lacrosse team, in his three years, has won 35 games and lost but one and was Ivy champion in 1966 and 1968 and was second to Princeton in 1967, its only conqueror in his three spectacular seasons as head coach. He took over a team in 1966 which had won only four games the year before and three the year before that, and with material not one jot better, and considered by many as not as good—he has dropped only one game since—and has given Cornell its only lacrosse champions in history.

His Christmas Day routine is explanation enough of how he does it. He works hard at his job. He also has the character and appeal to instill in his players the intensity of purpose and the great pride to want to be winners, and the willingness to sacrifice their vacation-time to practice and train and prove that they are.

No team ever takes to the ice in better condition than Ned's Cornell team. No rival lacrosse team is in better condition than his. His teams don't let down. They don't give up.

One of the reasons for this spirit is that on Christmas Day his players who are not invited out by other friends are automatically guests at Ned's house. They give all they've got for their coach because he gives all he's got for them. This rapport extends to all matters academic, personal, as well as social. And there is a special kind of



Coach Nevin D. (Ned) Harkness.

esprit that it generates which comes out in elegant style when the going is tough.

Some of his teams' come-from-behind victories are in the realm of the spectacular. Last spring at Princeton the powerful Tigers had Ned's lacrossers down 6-4 with six minutes to go and with the league championship slipping away Ned called time out. Princeton was stalling, naturally, and Cornell could not get the ball. Whatever Coach Harkness told his players it was the answer.

The effect was not immediate but it was explosive when it did take hold and his co-captains were the protagonists of the uprising. In the last frenzied three minutes Cornell's co-captain, Hank Gompf, stole the ball twice and they both resulted in Cornell goals. His co-captain, Bobby Smith, scored one on a solo dash the entire length of the field and Pete Pierce, just seconds later, tied it up with a 15 foot sizzler, with a little over two minutes to go. In the 10-minute overtime period sophomore star and faculty brat, Mark Webster, scored the only goal, to give the Red a 7-6 victory and the Ivy title.

Similarly, two weeks before that, Harvard had the Red down 7-6 with four minutes to go. Goalie Butch Hilliard heaved a desperation pass from his cage, estimated to have been 70 yards in length, to Bobby Smith who took it in his webbing on a dead run, yards ahead of the unbelieving Harvard defenders. He feinted out the Harvard goalie, and shot it in for the tying counter. And again it was Mark Webster who came through with the winning goal a few seconds later, for an 8-7 win.

It was the same kind of derring-do that won the 1968 ECAC Christmas hockey championship in Boston this December. Due to a series of the most frustrating travel delays the team did not arrive in Boston until 4 o'clock Friday morning, six hours late, the day of the tournament. It beat a tough, talented New Hampshire team that night, 8-1, which had been riding a 21-game winning streak.

The next evening the Red seemed to show the effects of the rough travel night plus the extra effort against New Hampshire, and undefeated Boston College had a 2-0 lead

at the end of the first period. Cornell could not seem to get untracked. Nevertheless it was 3-3 at the second period and in the third period it was B.C. which appeared to be the victim of a tough trip. The local players from B.C. were not in it the last period. Cornell skated them right into the concrete and it was 6-3 at the end for the stampeding Harkness skaters.

The victorious game over St. Lawrence in the final of the Syracuse Invitation Tournament on December 28 was the most explicit portrayal possible of what we have tried to say here. Behind 3-0 going into the last period and unable to put the big power plays together, the Cornell players nevertheless did not quit trying.

Even that old goalie, Richard H. Aronson '26, the most steadfast of Cornellians, had fretted in the intermission between the second and third periods that the marathon game of the night before in which Cornell took two extra periods and until 12:30 in the morning to defeat a stubborn Minnesota-Duluth team, 2-1, "had been just too much, had drained them physically and emotionally."

But did the team give up? Did Coach Harkness lose his cool? Not a chance. It was an absorbing drama to watch them from a couple of rows behind the team bench. Ned never appeared upset. He was forever moving and directing but no word of criticism was uttered. No show of discouragement was seen. In fact, the coach kept up a continuous chatter of encouragement. The boys sat there silent, calm.

But when sophomore Kevin Pettit finally got one past the tough St. Lawrence goalie it was as though the top had ripped off a live volcano. They skated with blinding speed, their timing all of a sudden was exquisitely synchronized. The dead-pan faces lit up. The coach was now a yelling dynamo. A strong St. Lawrence team appeared stunned. It was as if the script had called for a roaring, improbable climax and the scene-stealing Red players responded on cue and St. Lawrence was despairingly cast as the unwitting foil.

After 45 minutes of scoreless hockey they scored five blazing goals in six minutes (one was taken away for a minor infraction). It was the most uproarious display of hockey this observer ever saw. So the Big Red won again.

Prof. Edward R. Ostrander, a psychologist on the Cornell faculty, has been making a study of the Harkness style. He calls him one of the authentic "human developers" of his personal experience. A human developer, defines Professor Ostrander, is a catalyst who is able to bring into full flower the potential of those with whom he works.

"Ned Harkness has complete belief that people can change, can improve, can overcome weaknesses and make them into strengths. He sees each person who is operating below his potential as a personal challenge. He has the power to make them want to be better. He can instill confidence and make them believe in their abilities. He does not promise it is easy. He promises it is hard work but he will guarantee success if one is willing to work hard enough.

"Ned makes believers of his pupils. He leads and they follow. He never is foolishly unrealistic about them, however. He diagnoses well and he's a superb teacher. He has a dedication to excellence and a sincere desire to see people work hard enough to realize their potential.

"Cornell's greatest loss," concludes the professor, "is that so few students and other members of the university community have an opportunity to work closely with this unique human being."

Alumni 'Legacies' on the Rise

■ Of 4,062 new students who came to the university at Ithaca for the 1968 spring and fall terms, 363 are known to be the children or grandchildren of alumni. This is 8.9 per cent of all new students, up from 8.0 per cent and 306 students the previous year.

Of last year's entering students, 51 are listed with their alumni grandparents and parents in the tabulation on the next two pages of "Three Cornell Generations." This is five more than the previous year.

Four new students this year are fourth generation Cornellians. They are:

Alexander M. Beebee, great-grandson of George Benton '71, grandson of Alexander M. Beebee '15, and son of Alexander M. Beebee Jr. '45;

Jean Budington, great-granddaughter of Justin L. Barnes '82, granddaughter of Harold Budington '09, and daughter of William Budington '36;

Anne D. Cook, great-granddaughter of Junius F. Cook '93 and of Mrs. Samuel Jacobus (Edith Barnum '98); granddaughter of Junius F. Cook Jr. '22 and Barbara F. Jacobus '27; and daughter of Mrs. Stephen Powell (Catherine Cook '49); and

Susan Hobbs, great-granddaughter of John K. Macomber '77.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students enter the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listings of students who entered in 1968 are welcome for publication and for the university records.

Grandparents only

Twenty-four new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents, last year, more than twice the eleven in this category the previous year. Their names follow, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Strong, Morgan '23*	Karen Brandhorst
Bruce, Harry A. '05	Thomas A. Bruce
Carroll, Charles '10*	Peter M. Carroll
Marion Crane, Grad*	
King, Alvin W. '07	Anne L. Carver

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN	PARENTS	CHILDREN
Sayer, Henry D. '12*	Jeffrey S. Close	Clarke, A. Roger, LLB '42	Holly
Doebler, Errol W. '15†	Keith D. Friedman	Gay Churchill '41	John T.
Fitz-Randolph, William S. '05*	Joanne Gleassey	Conner, John T. '44	Jeffrey L.
Altman, Irving '16	Steven B. Goodrich	Jean Carnell '46	John P. Jr.
Hay, Edward N. '12*	Miranda P. Hay	Cornett, Claude L. '47	Robert E. II
Parrish, Wayland M. PhD '29	Richard D. Kerr	Mary E. Lawrence '48	Warren C.
Haas, S. Ward '01*	Elizabeth Branley '05	Cushing, John P. '47	Cathy E.
Hendrickson, Mrs. Henry	Karen Hendrickson	Marion J. Scott '45	Eric S.
Elizabeth Branley '05	James M.	Dillon, Robert E. '44	Howard J.
Hildreth, Norman E. '09	Elliott D. Hillback, Jr.	Marguerite E. Ruckle '44	Arthur H.
Loveland, Chester H. '10	Thomas M.	Drew, Jack I. '47	Gregory W.
Kelsey, Thomas '96*	Robert B. Kugler	Millicent Lussier '49	Stephen J.
Hicks, Byron '19	Dean A. LaBar	Duke, Emanuel '37	Kenneth T.
Perce, Charles '20	Jonathan Phelps	Ruth Lebrecht '40	Albert F. III
Blodgett, Harold W. '21	Joseph P. II	Edelman, Milton, LLB '48	L. Michael
Ripley, Joseph P. '12	Frederick S. Robertson	Frederica Aubry '48	Alice L.
Fowler, Elihu W. '10*	James P. Scannell	Entin, Jerome '45	Susan L.
Badenhausen, John P. '00*	Robert M.	Muriel Lewis '45	Susan A.
Shull, Frederick G. '07	Donald C.	Ferris, Arthur F., PhD '50*	Gordon H. Jr.
Stanton, Rhodell M. '15*	Mark C. Thorpe	Fent Hoffman '47	Carl A.
Hayes, Ralph S., SpA '11-'12	William E. Tobler	Fisher, James '33	Claire A.
Chapman, William H. '13*		Elma Ward '31	Allen M.

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornellian fathers and mothers number 73—down 13 from last year. Eighteen students of double alumni parentage are in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations" and 55 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Adams, Mark '44	Barbara A.
Mary Jerome '44	Ralph M.
Adams, Ralph R. '44	George E.
Doris King '48	Dale
Allen, Norman W. '44	Rebecca G.
Gertrude Durfee '45	David J.
Arrison, William C. '48	Douglas H.
Phyllis Dean '48	Laurel H.
Bates, Henry G. '44	Timothy L.
Rozanne Hamilton '45	Carol J.
Billington, Earle '40	Warren D.
Jean Powell '39	
Bowne, Gerald N. '43	
Helen Hall '44	
Brandt, Norman H. '44	
Barbara Bookstein '48	
Brown, Jesse A. '31*	
Mary Hallstead '42	
Burdin, Arthur F. '38	
Lena Hunt '44	
Carter, David '45	
Mary Meter '45	
	Barbara A.
	Ralph M.
	George E.
	Dale
	Rebecca G.
	David J.
	Douglas H.
	Laurel H.
	Timothy L.
	Carol J.
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	Rebecca G.
	David J.
	Douglas H.
	Laurel H.
	Timothy L.
	Carol J.
	Warren D.
	Barbara A.
	Ralph M.
	George E.
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	David J.
	Douglas H.
	Laurel H.
	Timothy L.
	Carol J.
	Warren D.
	Barbara A.
	Ralph M.
	George E.
	Dale
	Rebecca G.
	David J.
	Douglas H

Three Cornell

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Plunket, James C. '39	Charles O.
Belle Ayers '40	
Reiner, Irving, PhD '47	David S.
Irma R. Moses, PhD '46	
Savada, Morton '44	Elias
Lila Perless '44	
Schiller, Gerald R. '45	Craig
June M. Saltzman '46	
Schwartz, Richard, PhD '66	Joseph
Janet Sperber, PhD '67	
Shelley, Frederick M. III '42	Mary M. Shelley
Bott, Mrs. Edward R. '43	
Virginia Shaw '43	
Sipher, Erton '43	Karen S.
Zelda Mullen '42	
Thiebaud, Paul M. '49	Paul S.
Doris French '46	
Thorington, Gerald '52	Paul D.
Shirley Green '47	
VanArsdale, James H. III '41	James H. IV
Suzanne Jameson '46	
Wainwright, William '52	Kristen
Jane Gray, Grad '48-'50	
Whitman, Francis C., SpH '39-'40	Francis C. Jr.
Katherine Evans '41	

One Cornell parent

Last year 269 new students noted a Cornell father or mother, the second highest year on record. The high figure is 285. Last year's figures included 33 third-generation students listed elsewhere on these pages, 3 fourth-generation students, and 233 whose parents are listed below. Thirty-five mothers and 234 fathers are listed.

PARENT	CHILDREN
Adolph, William H. '43	Susan L.
Albertine, Herman Jr. '50	Susan L.
Almquist, Carl W. E. '45	Steven C.
Appel, Mrs. Benjamin	Willa S.
Sophie Marshak '33	
Aronson, Richard '26	Robert
Artusio, Joseph, MD '43	Marianne
Atwater, Stanley N. '36	Richard J.
Atwood, Rawson '34	John R.
Auser, Wallace VanC. '45	Wallace V.
Avery, Stuart B. '32	Margaret A.
VanArsdale, Irving S. '39†	Braden, James E.
Baeza, Marco A. '44*	Mario Leon
Ball, Selden E. '54	Selden E. Jr.
Bankert, Robert A., LLB '50	Peter J.
Barber, O. Cleon '42	Jay O.
Barry, Francis A. '35	Michael W.
Bengelsdorf, Herbert '48	Peter G.
Berger, Stanley L. '43	Michael H.
Birkland, John A. Jr. '43	Eric S.
Blakeslee, Roland K. '29	William W.
Blye, Mrs. Robert W.	Robert W. Jr.
Elaine Frazier '53	
Bollinger, Mrs. Evan A.	Craig R.
Gertrude Pasto '39	
Bollinger, Lawrence R. '45	David L.
Boucher, Fred H. '40	Frederick H.
Briddell, Charles '26	Winifred C.
Browde, Anatole '48	David A.
Brown, Wilbur J. '39	Scott C.
Bryan, Roland T. '44	Randolph C.
Burr, Isaac T. '51	Stephen
Carroll, Jacob '36	Michael D.
Chock, Mrs. Alan F.	Carol I.
Barbara Miller '48	
Clark, William D. '50	Margaret A.
Concklin, Josiah R. '34	Richard E.
Cottrell, George H. '31	Garrison W.
Cramer, Irving '37	Carol-Sue L.
Crandall, John C., AM '46	Anne L.
Daino, Joseph F. '42	Joseph F. Jr.
Davis, Hollis R. '37	Allen R.
Davis, Francis '35	Ralph J.
Devine, Mrs. Alfred J.	Barbara M.
Marilyn Mayer '46	
Dickson, Robert H. '44	Christina E.
Dougherty, Ellsworth MS '66	Roderick B.
Dunn, John A. '35	Joan E.

GRANDPARENTS
Atwater, Harold C. '08
Bareford, Harold S. '16
Bellinger, Henry M. '98*
Best, Frederick H. '11
Srenco, Mrs. Hiram
Rose Weil '21
Bull, Harry G. '08*
Helen Dudley Bull '11
Rose, George S. '04
Child, John '12*
Clark, Hollis H. '17
Aranow, Harry '04*
Wood, Edward '10
Dann, Alexander W. Sr. '07*
DeGolyer, C. Scott '10
Durham, Charles L. '99*
Dugan, William J. '07*
Ely, Berten E. '16*
Blanchard, Ralph H. '17
Evans, Ward R. '21
Andrews, William T. '03
Colvin, Woolf, PhD '23
Newman, Kenneth C. '10*
Gundlach, Henry R. '11
Dominick, John '22*
Hoefler, Fred S. Sr. '22
Johnson, Harold O. '17
Johnston, Herbert '17
Stafford, Ellis C. '18

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Atwater, Harold C. Jr., SpAg '39-41	Harold C. III
Bareford, Harold S. Jr. '41	Richard C.
Bellinger, Donald '31*	Thomas P.
Best, Richard L. '44	David S.
Brier, Mrs. Jerome	Bonnie S.
Barbara Srenco '45	
Bull, Gifford '42	Katharine G.
Carpenter, Oliver C. '37	Ralph D.
Child, Allen, SpAg '38-40	Kathryn L.
Clark, Howard C. '45	Howard C.
Cresson, Mrs. Francis M.	Douglas E.
Ruth Aranow '41	
Dalrymple, Robert E. '46	Robert H.
Mary Wood '45	
Dann, Alexander W. Jr. '45	Alexander W. III
Mimi Semmes '49	
DeGolyer, Calvin S. '44	Ruth L.
Durham, George '44	James G.
Shirley Dusingberre '48	
Dugan, William D. '35	Dirk H.
Ruth Harder '35	
Ely, Berten E. Jr. '47	Wayne B.
Erickson, Robert F. '45	Jeffrey S.
Sara H. Blanchard '47	
Evans, Gerald E. '43	Douglas E.
Gale, James T. '48	Daniel W.
Marjorie Andrews '49	
Gellman, Maurice M. '44	Rachel L.
Naomi Colvin '46	
Gordon, Mrs. Harold	James A.
Annette Newman '39	
Gundlach, Henry R. Jr. '44	Henry R.
Haynes, Charles E. '44	John M.
Margaret A. Jamison '44	
Hoefler, Fred S. Jr. '48	Frederick S. III
Johnson, William E. '49	Thomas C.
Ellen Queern '48	
Johnston, Richard '41	Richard A.
Jones, John William '50	Cody L.

PARENT	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN
DuMond, Basil S. '37	Bruce E.	Goodman, Merrill '43*	William M.
Dunloy, Deane A. '33	James D.	Gottlieb, Joseph '46	Geoffrey J.
Dylla, Henry F. Jr. '47	Douglas W.	Gray, Harold E., PhD '48	Barbara J.
Earle, Wendell, PhD '50	Terry D.	Graziadei, Victor C. '37	Lucretia A.
Elwell, Robert N. '41	William D.	Greene, Arthur E. '50	Dwight H.
Emanuel, Mrs. Robert	Bess R.	Greer, Mrs. Frank T.	Linda H.
Nanette Alberman '42		Mary Hasty, Grad '46 MS Ed	
Erickson, Joseph, SpAg '46-'48	James J.	Guller, Mrs. George F.	Linda A.
Eshleman, Robert F., PhD '48	Linda S.	Jeanne Longstaff '45	
Everingham, Robert I. '41	Robert I. Jr.	Haffenden, George E., Grad '41-'43	George E.
Faiella, John P. Sr. '38	John P. Jr.		
Farber, Mrs. Henry	Susan G.	Hamblin, James M., Grad '48-'52	Michael J.
Yetta Haber '47			James F.
Fearnley, George L. Jr. '46	Neill S.	Hammond, James F. '50	Donna
Fetzer, Mrs. Charles	John C.	Hansen, Robert H. '43	Geoffrey R.
Frances E. Johnson '39		Hanshaw, Frank '45	Kevin M.
Flanagan, Thomas M. '42	Thomas M.	Harris, Milton E. '42	Ralph M.
Flickinger, Robert '47	Jo Ann	Harter, Donald R., LLB '42	
Forshee, Walter W. '42	Walter W.	Adldinger, Hans, Grad '68-	Brigette E. Hausler
Fortmann, Henry R., PhD '49	Louise P.		Mark H.
Franklin, Edward C. '40*	Elsbeth J.	Hayner, Ross R. '42	Mary Beth
Free, Mrs. Ledger D.	Karen P.	Hedlund, Glenn W., PhD '36	Donald F.
Dorothy Ann Clark '53†		Henry, Joseph, Grad '38-'40	Laurin I.
Fried, Samuel '27	Sara-ellen	Herr, Norman '37	Julie C.
Gaffney, Thomas P. '41	William M.	Hick, Gerald '35	Warren R. II
Gault, Fred L. '45	Robert F.	Higgins, Warren R. '49	William M.
George, Edward C. '33	Lois M.	Hin, William G. '51	Margaret C.
Gibbs, Robert R. '38	Patricia A.	Hobbie, Thomas C. '25	Milton
Godfrey, J. Edwin '39	Andrew W.	Horn, Spencer '42	Christine A.
Gold, John S. '43	Brian J.	Holtkamp, William H. '45	David J.
Gold, Abraham E. '24*	Daniel P.	Howard, James H. '32	Catherine J.
Goodman, Soll '33	David	Hurt, William S. '39	

Generations

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN
Kelsey, Lincoln D., Grad '27*	Kelsey, Paul '43	John M.	Nelson, Norman T. Jr. '41	Travers C.
Kimball, Henry J. '11*	Mary Morris '46	Spencer C.	Neubert, Mrs. Kathryn W.	Virginia A.
Ladd, Carl E. '12*	Kimball, Craig C. '41	Carolyn M.	Kathryn Walsh '38	Lewis D.
Lewis, Mrs. Isabel	Grace O'Dare '41	Joan E.	Nightingale, Edward '42	Eric
Isabel Martin '03	Ladd, Robert D. '43	Henry C.	Norman, Nathan A. '44	Kenneth E.
Miller, George C. '87*	Carol Bowman '43	Thomas S. III	Nusbaum, Sidney '46	Peter M.
McEwan, Thomas '11	Lewis, Raymond W. '35	Cynthia K.	O'Connell, Harry R. '41	Elliot S.
Kimball, Henry '11*	Llop, Manuel '30	John E. Minns	Owre, E. Stewart '42	Gary P.
Levis, John P. '24	McEwan, Thomas Jr. '43	Bernard D.	Ozminkowski, Alfred J. '50	Paul E.
Wilson, Samuel P. '17	McLean, Mrs. Donald	Mark W.	Parker, Mrs. Eugene J.	Robert J.
Ostrom, Selden '21*	Mary Kimball, SpAg '40-42	Christine W.	Joan Rochow '40*	Robert K.
Hubbard, Waldron W. '19*	Boice, Mrs. Willis	Robert W. Jr.	Peduzzi, John N., Grad '40-41	Robert K.
Plass, Edward L. '20	Annette Levis '53	Beverly J.	Peterson, Lester C., PhD '42	Nancy D.
Louise Hamburger '19	Nathan, Kurt '47	Sally M.	Piltch, Abraham '34	David L.
Palmer, Harold J. '24	Barbara Wilson '48	Susan I.	Potash, Milton, PhD '53	Gail J.
Dorothy Larrabee '24	Ostrom, Donald M. '48*	Lawrence C.	Povar, Morris '41	Susan B.
Buck, Clifford M. '22	Perryman, E. Firth '44	Dorothy J.	Rautenberg, George '45	Neil H.
Rogers, Mrs. Francis E.	Nancy Hubbard '46	John R.	Reid, Mrs. Edward N.	James A. Rand
Mabel Flumerfelt '15*	Plass, Robert W. '46	Jerry D.	Frances L. Weil '35	William W.
Iler, Russell H. '20	Helen Palmer '48	Stewart L.	Smith, Joseph J. '37†	Deborah E.
South, Furman Jr. '12	Rabeler, Mrs. Raymond	Carol D.	Reinhardt, Paul H. '35	Robert B. Rice
Spear, Kenneth B. '23	Shirley Buck '47	Read S.	Reiser, Mrs. Alvin A.	Barbara D.
Vera Dobert '24	Rogers, Paul E. '42	Charles F.	Rita Meyer '43	Peter D.
Stevens, H. J. '12*	Marria M. Nelson '42	Walter H.	Walker, George M. '40†	
Stevenson, Howard A. '19*	Sanders, Joseph A. Jr. '44		Roberts, Peter V. '36	
Stothoff, William S. '97*	Dorothy Iler '46		Robison, Mrs. Donald E.	
Tanner, Carl W. '19	South, Furman III '43		Margaret Waters '45	
Stapley, Edward R. '14	Spear, Edward D. '45		Rockcastle, Verne, PhD '55	
Ulrich, Francis V. '22	Amy Clark '48		Rose, Mrs. Joseph	
Whitlock, Walter H. '97*	Stevens, Robert E. '32		Freda G. Meyer '32	
	Stevenson, Howard A. Jr. '50		Roseman, Irving D. '35	
	Stothoff, George '38		Rosenstock, Mrs. Maurice	
	Tanner, Sereno S. '43		Natalie Mann '47	
	Tuddenham, Mrs. Wm. J.		Rosner, Harry '31	
	Phyllis J. Stapley '46		Rothfuss, William J. '45	
	Ulrich, John '49*		Rubin, Joseph L. '41	
	Whitlock, Donald R. '39		Sabatini, Mrs. Anthony	
			Mary Larned '42	
			Sawyer, Richard L. '53	
			Schneider, Stanley '44	
			Schwartz, Mrs. Stanford	
			Rachel Canick '47	
			Sennett, Mrs. Martin	
			Dorothy Kelly '39	
			Shelley, Bertram '24	
			Sientz, Saul R. '30	
			Sigsbee, Herbert R. '32	
			Sisman, Irving E. MD '37	
			Skelley, Warrington W. '48	
			Smart, William J. '38	
			Smith, Bernard C. '44	
			Snider, Robert H. '48	
			Snider, Ceylon '38	
			Snook, George W. '38	
			Stephens, John F. '37	
			Stevens, Clair H. '38	
			Stutz, Robert L. '46	
			Taubman, Joseph '40	
			Teal, Howard E. '41	
			Terrell, Donald L., Grad '46-47	
			Tillou, Donald '44	
			Tobey, Donald M. '23*	
			Tomkins, John P., PhD '51	
			Tracy, Thomas R. '42	
			VanDemark, Paul Sr. '44	
			VanGeem, John D. '31	
			VanGraafeiland, Ellsworth A. '37	
			VanOrder, Robert A. '35	
			Vaughn, James A. '38	
			Vogel, Saul L. '21*	
			Walker, Ernest S. Jr. '42	
			Walter, Mrs. Norman	
			Dorothy Crowe '31	
			Wannop, John W. '42	
			Wassell, Edward T. '40	
			Weadon, Preston S. '38	
			Weale, Durland '44	
			Wheeler, Lawrence '40	
			Wilmot, S. Edward '43	
			Wood, Willis A. '47	
			Woodward, Mrs. Wm. M.	
			Etta Kreiner, AM '62	
			Wright, William H., SpAg '46	
			Wright, Frederick J., Grad '40-42	
			Yesawich, Paul J. Jr., LLB '51	
			York, Charles J., PhD '51	
			Yunker, Carl '44	
			Zall, Robert R., PhD '68	

PARENT	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN
Jackson, Noel E. '39	David N.	Love, Arthur H. '25	Michael H.
Johnson, James E. '41	Janice E.	Louis, Robert '49	Linda L.
Johnson, Cedric S. '41	Sarah F.	Lowe, Carl, PhD '52	Ellen J.
Johnston, Robert T. '50	Eugenie	Ludington, Varnum D. '39	Burt W.
Junge, Richard M. '43	Richard B.	Lyon, Dean A. '27	Robert A.
Kandiko, Joseph C. '42	Joseph H.	Malchoff, Godfrey C. '43	Carl D.
Kaplan, Benjamin '43	Richard	Malmgren, Richard A. '43	Richard A. Jr.
Katz, Simon '30	Albert R.	Mather, Claire D. '40	Monica A.
Katzen, Mrs. Leon	Mollie	Mayer, Oscar G. Jr. '34	William E.
Betty Heller '42		McCarthy, Richard B. '46	Peter B.
Kayser, Julius E. '44	Karl E.	McConachy, John C. '57	Gail S.
Keller, Henry R. '39	Eric P.	McEachron, Harold, Grad 34-36	Margaret
Kehoe, Donald J., Grad '41-42	Donald J. Jr.	Meade, Dayton B. '38	Bruce D.
Williams, Roger H., LLB '42		Meadows, Marion W., PhD '50*	Robert E.
Mrs. Kathleen Williams Kellogg		Meehl, James R. '48	David W.
Kelley, William R., PhD '51	Carole L.	Mendell, Mrs. Rosalind B.	Henry R.
Kiley, T. F. '47	Stephen E.	Rosalind Bremmer, MS '42	
King, Patrick '42*	Timothy B.	Miller, Frank B., PhD '53	Patricia G.
Klastorin, Robert J. '50	Mark B.	Mitchell, Phillip M. '38	Erik K.
Koblentz, Sidney L. '38	Esther E.	Mitchell, I. Richer '43	John C.
Koo, Teh Chang '40	David C.	Mohr, Leon M. '34	Jeffrey M.
Kotsones, George '43	Ellen M.	Moritz, Mrs. Bernard	Richard S.
Kutcher, Joseph '34	Robert A.	Muriel Fisher, LLB '45	
LaPlace, William B. '35	Simon R.	Mueller, Robert '41	Robert M.
Lawson, William D. '49	Douglas W.	Mulbury, Marcel '39	Albert M.
Leslie, John S. '35	William L.	Murphy, William J. Jr. '41	Michael P.
Levy, Irwin '27	John A.	Murray, Andrew B. '48	Pamela B.
Light, Edward W. Jr., Grad '47-49	Thomas E.	Muschel, Mrs. Louis H.	Ruth J.
Lins, Everett W. '20	Margaret E.	Anne Orzel '36	
Lipton, Harold '27	Stuart A.	Muzacz, Walter F. '43	Richard S.
Loewy, Edwin J. '35	Robert H.	Myers, Frank J. '39	Mary R.
Lormore, Robert F. '34	Edward C.	Nangeroni, Louis L. '51	Cheryl S.

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.

'04—**Henry Bryant**, Box 466, Waukesha, Wis., who retired in 1968 from Century-Fence Co., writes he has taken up research and design. He is the father of five and has 14 grandchildren.

'07—**J. M. Fried** of 2512 Cherry, Vicksburg, Mass., writes he is retired and looks forward to receiving and reading the ALUMNI NEWS.

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

A postpaid return brings in news as well as dues. It will take months to get the highlights to you, one column per issue, but here is an alphabetical start. At that, 50 per cent of our "actives" have nothing to say.

Morris Adams picked himself up off the inactive floor with a check and news that he is long retired from successful business to an estate at Princess Anne, Md. **Moritz Ankele's** wife, so well and energetic when we saw her a year ago in their Florida home, is dying of cancer. Ank is in good shape, expects to be with us in June. **Chuck Bennett** will celebrate a 55th anniversary soon after our Reunion.

You should see the sketches, often in color, with which **Walt Bernardi**, creator of that 09-60-69 dice card, illustrates his messages. Now he alarms us with a threat of eye surgery. That (and care of an invalided sister) may keep him from our 60th though improving his looks. **David Birdsall** feels too shaky to make it from Tampa to Ithaca. He doesn't realize that he will find 59 good friends there, whether they knew him back when or not.

Dick Bishop hasn't retired, the lucky guy still able to make a business of painting, etching, and hunting. **Stan Blunt** finds he needs web feet in his new Bellevue, Wash., locale, but a good trade for Minnesota winters at that. He needs wings pinned on him, too, to get him back to Ithaca.

Reports from **Charlie Boehler** have been deteriorating. Now the Mrs. does the writing, sad that he doesn't get about or be interested. **Van Clark** migrates between Cape Cod and Hobe Sound, Fla., lives quietly, keeps up interests but nothing too tiring. **Sam Cohen** gets from Forest Hills to Washington, DC, Cornell Club via daughter, **Marian Colden '40**, and son-in-law, **Dr. A. C. Wyman '39** of that area.

Report came that **Jim Colpitts's** brain

arteries were hardening. Word comes direct, "No news, all is well," signed "Jim and Fran." Only a few days after his wife's death, **Em Davis** returned his dues notice with word to cancel the NEWS and all '09 interests. We count on second thoughts as the pain grows less. **Lee Cook**, in his 17th year as Kiwanis secretary in Warren, Ohio, has 11 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, but holds up in very good health.

After 47 years in the one home in Rochester, **Ed Cumpston** and wife are enjoying apartment life. **Bert DeLong** moves from Reading to 728½ N. L St., Lake Worth, Fla., until Apr. 15. **Earl Emerson** also migrates to 31 Island Way, Horizon House 1207, Clearwater, Fla., for the winter.

Our lawyers hang on. **Butch Evans** still practices, in winter, in New York, at an easy pace, rounds out a hard life cruising and sailing summers. Another migrant, **Bob Fox**, retreats from the cold to 2448 Granada Ave., Vero Beach, Fla. One can locate a multitude of such migrant and emigrant classmates on a winter tour of the state.

Charlie Griffin has given up work and golf but his handwriting is too firm to believe bridge is also out or to support his doubts about getting from Utica to our 60th. **Ed Hahl** has more leisure to enjoy the NEWS than formerly, should be drafted as assistant secretary. He no longer drives a car but enjoys his meals, better off than old John D. at our age. He won't be let off from Reunion for limited walking capacity, not with the transportation system to be provided. Circulating humorous clippings is a hobby.

Arthritis isn't enough for **Gus Hallberg**, he has to fracture a vertebra, wear a rigid girdle, but we don't abandon all hope of his being with us yet. It is news, that he worked more with '10 architects, starting with a year in Sibley. **Bill Halsey** is another working lawyer, blames it now on his firm's armtwisting. It used to be because he liked to eat. He and **Bill Harris's** daughter both report the latter's loss, Nov. 6, of a brave 10-year battle for survival. **Steve Hildebrandt** has a Jr., Cornell '36, and two grandsons to celebrate about at a recent 56th. He claims he is not physically fit to make it from Kingston to Ithaca, but we'll get him with our ambulance service.

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

Even the gals have let me down so with no news to record might as well admit that your correspondent with wife flees to Florida en route to the Caribbean Islands. On return may have renewed strength to try to pry loose some news from fellow classmates.

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

James B. (Jim) Walker reports he is living at 135 E. 74th St., New York. He has a married son and daughter living nearby. Jim says he was put out to pasture in 1964 (retired, we expect). He has three grandchildren and hopes to attend our 60th in 1971.

Here is **Frank Aime's** account of his second trip to Europe referred to in the December column. "Again in May this year, we took off for London on a Sunday night after having been bumped Saturday night. Went around by way of Iceland to get good winds, then south over Scotland. The captain kept us informed. 'Now we're passing over Manchester,' etc. We began to let down, seemed as if all of England was lighted, the best being London which spreads out all over the place, very impressive, but in my opinion, not as breathtaking as New York.

"Customs is easy in London. They seem to want you to come and stay; not so in New York, but it's better now than lately over here. This time, I went to the British Museum to see the Elgin Marbles. Don't miss those if you ever get close to the museum. They are most inspiring, about 4,500 years old and well worth seeing. I cannot figure how Me Lord ever got those stones out of Greece. Somebody must have owed him a pile and couldn't pay it.

"Dick went on to Geneva after two days, and I stayed on for two more. Saw St. Paul's cathedral, too busy in 1918, and found it so commanding inside that I couldn't help weeping a little. Just stared for long time. Beside St. Paul's, Westminster to me is a sideshow. Besides, by now Westminster is full of statues and reclining figures in marble. One of them had the name Charles James Fox (1677) on it in big letters. I asked our **Charley Fox** how about it, but never got an answer.

"I left on a Friday morning, four days in London, and arrived without incident at JFK again. Never took the camera out of the bag. Thursday night, before leaving, I went to Simpson's in the Strand, a darned good restaurant right in front of the Savoy Hotel, and had roast beef, of course, all very good. Ask **Chuck Chuckrow**. All the men around me were drinking Guinness stout, as if that were the only drink available. Pretty soon the table at my right was occupied by a family of five from Kansas City. They had beer but I stuck to martinis."

In the December issue we retold an anecdote from Prof. Emile Chamot's class in water analysis, circa 1910, giving the spelling of the professor's name *Chamlot*. In deference to the memory of one of the top sanitary chemists of his time, as well as to keep the record straight, let's correct the spelling to *Chamot*.

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

Retired Army Maj. Gen. **Cliff Andrus** of Washington (the last of the three generals of World War I from the class) died Sept. 29, 1968, just four days after Maj. Gen. **Alfred B. Quinton Jr.** Son of an Army colonel, Cliff left Cornell in 1911 to enter the Army, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery the next year. He became a major general in 1945.

1969

Cornell Alumni University

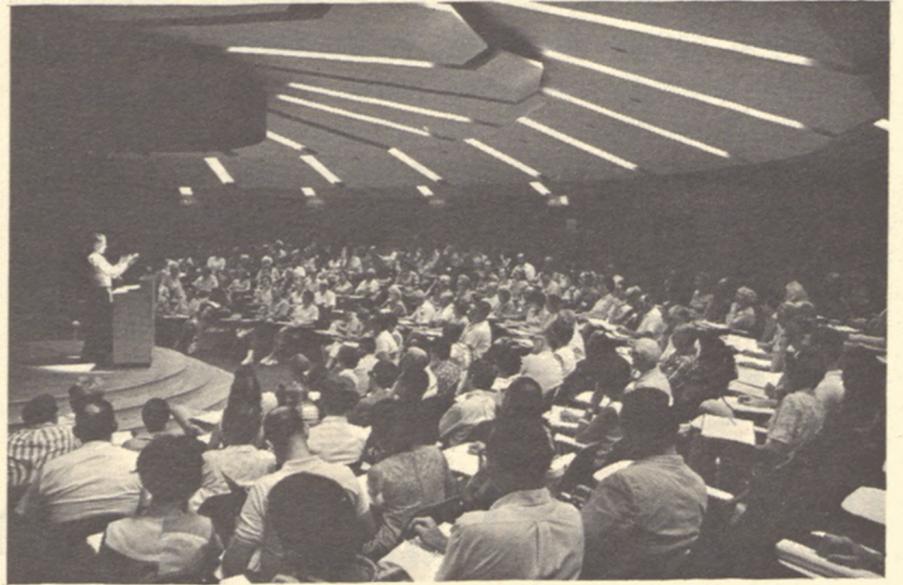
"... a unique and wonderful experience"

Cornell Alumni University provides a unique opportunity for alumni and their families to return to Ithaca during the summer for one or two weeks of intellectual challenge, recreation, relaxation, and entertainment. For the adults there is a morning academic program of two lectures and a seminar conducted by some of Cornell's leading faculty. The lecturers, who represent a number of diverse areas, address themselves to a central theme, presenting an interdisciplinary approach to a topic of interest and concern.

The seminars are also conducted by members of the faculty, and while most frequently the preceding lectures are their points of departure, each seminar is usually patterned after the interests and desires of the participants. The academic program is augmented by reading material, including books and supplemental reading lists, sent to participants shortly after they have made a reservation for the program. And of course the three million volumes in the University's library system are available to participants in the program.

In the afternoons there are tours of various points of interest around the campus, such as Sapsucker Woods (the bird sanctuary), the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory, the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art, and Cornell Plantations. There are opportunities to meet informally with members of the faculty; or, since the afternoons are entirely for your interest and leisure, you can relax and enjoy the unhurried atmosphere of Ithaca in the summertime. Golf and tennis facilities are close by, and the magnificent Finger Lakes Region is at your doorstep. In the evenings there is a cultural program of concerts, lectures, special movies, and dramatic presentations. This summer a repertory theatre group, composed of professional actors and graduate students, will offer two or three presentations each week.

For the youngsters, it's an all-day program of recreation and learning, supervised by a professional staff from the Ithaca school system. There is a nursery program for the children from three to five years of age, held in a dormitory lounge converted especially for this purpose. Complete with morning snacks and afternoon naps, it also includes a trip to the animal barns on campus



Adults attend two lectures each morning in Kaufmann Auditorium in Goldwin Smith Hall.

and a visit to Stewart Park, a lovely area at the foot of Cayuga Lake.

For children from six years and up, there is a varied program according to different ages and interests: trips to the "swimming hole" at Buttermilk Falls State Park, arts and crafts, a very innovative and enjoyable program of recreation and games, a geology hike through one of the beautiful gorges with a science teacher. The program is capped off by an overnight camping trip for the youngsters eight years and up.

While parents are enjoying their activities in the evening, babysitters roam the halls to see that all is well with the younger children. And for the older youngsters, there is a program of swimming, movies, record hops and the like. As one parent remarked, "There is no way to do justice to the program. It has to be seen to be appreciated. The kids wanted to stay for the rest of the summer."

Alumni and their families live in Mary Donlon Hall, one of the new women's dormitories on the edge of the campus, which is complete with spacious lounges, elevator service, and very comfortable rooms. Meals are served cafeteria style in Clara Dickson Hall, next door to Donlon, in one of the attractive dining rooms reserved for the program.

More than 275 adults and 225 youngsters at-

tended the program last summer. Their testimonial speaks for itself: "It was truly one of the most stimulating and exciting weeks of our lives." (Martin D. Kaplon '38). "We have attended many schools, seminars, and lectures before, but never have we been so exhilarated by so many diverse lecturers." (Karl K. Goldsmith '47). "This was one of the most unique and satisfying vacations my family and I have ever had." (Harold A. Eby '43). "It was a delight to be led by the mind." (Alfred F. Sulla, Jr., '29). "This was one of the most meaningful and enjoyable weeks we ever had. Please have our room ready for us for next year for two weeks." (Joseph Brody '26).

Cornell Alumni University has been scheduled this summer from July 13 to August 9. This represents a lengthening of last summer's program from two weeks to four weeks. The academic program will be presented by two separate faculties.

They will alternate weeks, with one set handling the program for the first and third weeks, the other providing the program for the second and fourth weeks.

You and your family may attend for one week and enjoy a complete program of lectures and seminars; or you may decide to come for any two consecutive weeks, in which case you participate in two separate academic programs, with a different set of faculty each week. Registration will be limited to 200 adults each week on a first-come, first-served basis.

The cost of the program will be \$110.00 a week for an adult, which includes \$90.00 for the program charges and a \$20.00 registration fee. For the juniors, the cost will be \$65.00 a week, which includes a \$10.00 a week registration charge. These costs cover tuition, room, meals, books, and tickets to several of the evening cultural events.

Weeks 1 July 13-19 and 3 July 27-August 2

"Modern Life: Problems and Responses Here and Abroad"

Lecturers:

Walter F. Berns, 49, professor of government, has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1959. He received the B.S. from the University of Iowa in 1941 and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1951 and 1953, respectively. He has been both a Rockefeller Fellow and a Fulbright Fellow, and he was chairman of the Department of Government at Cornell from 1963 to 1967. A specialist in constitutional law, he was a lecturer at the 1959 Salzburg Seminar in American Studies. He is the author of *Freedom, Virtue, and the First Amendment* and *Constitutional Cases in American Government*. He is currently engaged in a study of free speech and the ability of people to govern themselves.

James B. Maas, 30, assistant professor of psychology, joined the Cornell faculty in 1964. He received the Bachelor of Arts from Williams College in 1960 and the M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell in 1963 and 1966, respectively. Recently he was the recipient of a grant to develop at Cornell a film center that would produce teaching and research films on the behavioral sciences. Part of this grant, which was given by Allen Funt '34, included Mr. Funt's personal library of 158 "Candid Camera" television programs. Mr. Maas is one of the most popular young lecturers on campus, and his introductory course in psychology is attended by more than 1,200 undergraduate students each year.

Sidney Saltzman, 42, is an associate professor of city and regional planning and is the assistant director of the University's Office of Computer Services. He received the B.S. in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1946, the M.S. in industrial engineering from Columbia University in 1952, and the Ph.D. from Cornell in operations research in 1963. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1963 as an assistant professor in the School of Industrial Engineering. During the 1965-66 academic year, he was a Fulbright Scholar at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel, and he received his present appointment in the Department of City and Regional Planning in 1968.

George J. Staller, 41, associate professor of economics, was born in Brno, Czechoslovakia. After receiving his degree from the law school at the University of Prague in 1949, he came to the United States where he continued his academic training at Hastings College in Nebraska. He received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell in 1959 and has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1960. His primary field of interest is in comparative economic systems, with special emphasis on the economies of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He is multilingual, being fluent in French, German, Russian, and Czech and is the author of numerous articles published in professional journals of economics.

Weeks 2 July 20-26 and 4 August 3-9

"The Search for Value"

Lecturers:

Charles D. Ackerman, 37, assistant professor of sociology, was the first recipient of the Clark Grant for the Advancement of Teaching at Cornell. He received the grant in 1967 in recognition of his distinguished work in teaching undergraduates. After receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1961 and the Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1964, he joined the Cornell faculty. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1961-62, and in addition to numerous articles in professional journals, he is the author of *The Inheritor*, in press with The Oxford University Press, and is currently preparing a work on deviant behavior.

Donald Kagan, 36, professor of ancient history, was the recipient of the Clark Distinguished Teaching Award in 1968 in recognition of his devotion to undergraduate teaching. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude from Brooklyn College in 1954, the Master of Arts from Brown University in 1955, and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1958. He studied in Greece in 1958-59 under a Fulbright Fellowship and came to Cornell from Pennsylvania State University in 1960. He has received research grants from the American Numismatics Society and the American Philosophical Society and has contributed to several professional journals.

Anthony F. Caputi, 44, professor of English, has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1956. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1949, earned a Master of Arts degree from there in 1951, and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell in 1956. He is the author of *John Marston, Satirist* and several articles relating to dramatic literature, including a number on the writings of Shakespeare. His six-volume *Masterworks of World Drama* was published in 1968, and he is an editor of the *Norton Anthology of Modern Drama*. He has twice held Fulbright Fellowship grants, in 1954-55 in Oxford, England, and in 1964-65 in Florence, Italy, at which time he also held a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Richard D. O'Brien, 39, chairman of the Section of Neurobiology and Behavior in the Division of Biological Sciences and professor of neurobiology, joined the Cornell faculty in 1960. He was a member of the Department of Entomology and Limnology until 1964, when he became head of the Department of Biochemistry. He assumed his present position in 1965. The author of three monographs, he has also published about one hundred scientific papers on topics relating to chemistry, biochemistry, and the physiology of compounds which act on the nervous system. Professor O'Brien received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1950 from the University of Reading in England and the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Western Ontario (Canada).

Cornell Alumni University 1969—Registration Form

(8/3-8/9)

Please register the persons listed below. A deposit of \$20.00 per adult and \$10.00 per junior for each week is enclosed. We will attend week(s) **1** (7/13-7/19) _____; **2** (7/20-7/26) _____; **3** (7/27-8/2) _____; **4** (8/3-8/9) _____

ENROLLMENT LIMITED TO 200 ADULTS EACH WEEK

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

PLEASE PRINT

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CLASS _____

SPOUSE _____

CLASS _____

JUNIOR _____

AGE _____

JUNIOR _____

AGE _____

JUNIOR _____

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DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP CODE _____

RETURN TO: Cornell Alumni University, 431 Day Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Faculty



Walter F. Berns



James B. Maas



Sidney Saltzman



George J. Staller



Charles D. Ackerman



Anthony F. Caputi



Donald Kagan



Richard D. O'Brien

Cornell Alumni University Advisory Board

Curtis S. Reis '56 (*Chairman*)

Mrs. Sheila Epstein Akabas '51
Miss Patricia J. Carry '50
Robert H. Collacott '19
Karl K. Goldsmith '47
Morris Goldstein '26
Jackson O. Hall, Ed.D. '67

Mrs. Florence Clark Kadagian '59
James R. McConkey, faculty
Steven Muller, Ph.D. '58
Robert B. O'Connell '49
Ernest L. Stern '56
L. Pearce Williams '48, faculty



Youngsters from three to eighteen years of age keep the youth staff busy from dawn to dusk.



Seminar discussions following the lectures are often lively, reflecting a broad mix of values and attitudes.

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64

In World War I, he was an instructor at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. After this he attended the Command & General Staff School, the Army War College, and the Naval War College. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, Gen. Andrus was commanding the 24th Div. artillery. His units were credited with being the first to roll, being emplaced and ready to defend within 35 minutes after the bomb dropped.

After World War II, Gen. Andrus held many important positions and retired in 1952. In 1951 he received an honorary doctor of science degree from Drexel Institute of Technology. Clift was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf cluster, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster, and numerous foreign decorations.

Requests for news bring responses that really are of historical value. **Harry H. Frank**, 3523 Cleveland Ave., Ft. Myers, Fla., wrote on the 50th anniversary of the signing of the armistice of World War I: "Nov. 11 will always be a very memorable day for me. In World War I, I was a member of the first meteorological section of the Signal Corps sent to France and stationed at Gievres. We inflated para rubber balloons and followed them every six hours day and night with a theodolite to obtain the speed and direction of the upper winds. This information was very necessary to the field artillery for adjusting their range for shrapnel and high explosive charges.

"Our source of balloons was at our headquarters located at Colombes La Belle, where I was sent for a supply. After receiving it, I routed my trip back through Paris. I arrived in Paris Nov. 9, 1918, and made arrangements to locate at the YMCA Hote Pavlion. They had a tour of Paris the next day, which took me to the interesting Cathedral St. Genevev, a patron saint of Paris. I was fortunate to become friendly with the English-speaking priest, who told of the armistice being signed on the morrow and induced me to stay, even though my pass expired. The unforgettable day was by far the most interesting one as a veteran. I still have a French Tricolor that an old lady, who also spoke English, gave me and it is a treasure."

John W. (Crab) Magoun, our Reunion chairman, flew to the Bahamas with his daughter, her husband, and their two sons, in his son-in-law's plane for a few weeks' vacation towards the end of the year.

Julius H. Tuvin and wife of Yonkers arrived at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 1, prepared to enjoy their stay until the end of April. Address: c/o The Four Seasons, 333 Sunset Dr. They expected **Francis X. Mettenet** and wife **Betty Lynahan '30** of Chicago to be at nearby Delray Beach at the beginning of the year. In the same city can be found **George J. Stockly**, 138 SE 7th Ave., who celebrated his 80th birthday in

August and his golden wedding anniversary the next month.

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

Donald H. Reeves (picture) had not one, but two, good reasons for coming to Cornell last June. One was to attend our 55th Reunion. The other was for his wife **Anna (Chrisman) '15** to be with her classmates as her class was having a Reunion even though it was not their regular Reunion. Don and Anna came all the way from Ft.



Myers, Fla. Don has devoted practically his entire business life to product development, mainly with the National Cash Register Co., Frigidaire div. of General Motors, Norge div. of Borg-Warner, and several years of consulting work. He holds more than 60 patents issued in his own name. He has been retired and has lived in Ft. Myers since 1958. The Reeveses also have a lake home in Michigan where they spend a few months each summer. They have two children, a son and a daughter, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. All of the grandchildren are married except the youngest, who is a junior at Michigan State U. Don says his children and grandchildren are so widely scattered that it is hard to have a family reunion.

Russell Morehouse, Turnpike Rd., Sennett, had a stroke in 1967. He improved "miraculously" although was not quite able to make it back to our 55th Reunion. Morey retired in 1961 after 46 years as a high school principal, the last 38 years at East High School, Auburn. Congratulations, Morey, on your recovery and just keep coming.

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

A most interesting note has come in from **Kenyon L. Reynolds**. His story is as follows: "What I am doing is quite different from what might be expected of a Cornell civil engineer. I am a Benedictine priest-monk (ordained at age 59) with a vow of poverty (hence, no check), a vow of stability (hence, no trip to the Reunion), a vow of obedience (hence, this note).

"For the past 16 years I have been teaching canon law, English composition, and religion. I am the sole survivor of a family

of seven and my wife died 23 years ago (so no family news). My travels are over. My retirement will probably be into a long black box; meanwhile I enjoy a busy 17-hour day. Cornellians, especially '14ers, will always be welcome at Westminster Abbey, Mission City, B.C. (50 miles east of Vancouver). My last Cornell visitor was **Elmer A. Sperry Jr.** His parting remark was: "Ken, I'll certainly have to change my idea of a monastery. Why, this place is a "beehive" isn't it?" Signed: Father Bede Reynolds, O.S.B. What an unusual and rewarding life.

Judson Swift writes that he and wife Gladys have four great-grandchildren—one boy and three girls. Since 1963 he and his wife have been traveling all through the West, followed by a trip to Europe, visiting nine countries. He is semi-retired, but still has a large poultry business and a wholesale apple business to keep him occupied. He hopes to make Reunion.

Roland Daley, who lives in Indianapolis, has also been doing a great deal of traveling—two trips to Europe and a Pacific cruise to Australia. Says he can't drive long distances now due to bad eyes, and he's not sure how he can get to Ithaca for the 55th because "public transportation is deteriorating," so he may have to make it by covered wagon. In this connection, **Bill Upson** has come up with a solution which may help. When Roland gets Upson's letter, which is going to the class any day now, he should give it careful attention.

From Arizona comes a letter from "**T.D. Sawyer**. He is a consulting engineer for mining and water project investigations. He writes: "After three terms of refresher courses I hung out my shingle in 1959 but nobody took any notice of it until our gold reserve began to dwindle and a revived interest in gold placers brought me back into circulation. It was nearly interrupted in 1966 when, on returning to Quito from an inspection of a placer concession in the Ecuadorian jungle, several of us were 'monoxidized,' and it took two local truck drivers a quarter hour to bring us back to earth and that at 12,000 feet! Since then I have confined my activities to the USA! My management wants me to retire and spend more time cultivating our three daughters and one son, plus seven grandchildren, all near Los Angeles. But with the spirit of the Yukon in the blood, it's not too easy. I feel like the Cornish miner who told his partner never to abandon a drift until 'you've gone three feet further.'" He and his good wife hope to be at Reunion.

And from **Charlie Hodges** in Maryland is a note saying he retired in 1961 after 25 years in the US Patent Office where he examined applications related to glass manufacturing. Then he designed and built the house he now lives in, on Braddock Mt. overlooking the Frederick valley below—a gorgeous 20-mile view from his living room. He and his wife are going to try to make Reunion.

Art Shelton, like so many of us, says the spirit is there but the flesh is weak. However, he will be on hand in June 1969, even though he may walk with a cane!

Larry Dee, way out in Utah, has reached the 77-year mark. He no longer goes to the office every day, but he still serves as an officer or director of several corporations and as a trustee of two hospitals. His "fringe benefits" are somewhat impaired—hearing not so good and near vision pretty bad—but he keeps busy and active. His family consists of his wife, one son and daughter-in-law, and two grandsons, "about whom our world largely revolves." He comments that he hears occasionally from our distinguished president, **Jim Munns**, or from his wife, **Harriet**, as well as from **Burt Brodt**.

From the far, far West comes word from **Mick McMicken** and **Ed Bowden**, both in Seattle. Ed has retired and spends a considerable part of the winter in southern California. He sees **Andy Denny** and **Maurice McMicken** on occasion and hopes to round them up for Reunion. Mick says he will try to make Reunion but it is a damn long walk from Seattle. His old roommate, **Andy Denny**, came over to have dinner with him about 13 years ago and has stayed with the McMickens ever since. He is fine.

Donald Lamont is living quietly with his wife in Carmel, Cal. They recently observed their 53rd wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

The Class of 1914 annual luncheon will be held Thurs., Feb. 6 at the Boca Raton Yacht Club, Boca Raton, Fla. For information and reservations, write **Roger Stuart Brown**, Palm Worth Apt. 410, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480.

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

Among '15ers who participated in the recent political whirlpool were **Dr. Francis (Rocky) Ford**, long-time mayor of Naples, Fla., his winter home (summers are spent at his Mardord Farm estate in New Florence, Pa.). Another is Secretary **Art Wilson** of neighboring Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. As co-chairman of a committee "to elect the first Republican senator from the State of Florida since Reconstruction days," he had the satisfaction of seeing his choice, Senator **Emery**, win his race.

How many other classmates "did their thing," we can only surmise. Our November column carries our contribution. We did receive a beautiful card from "down under," showing the sun-reddened peak of Mt. Cooke, New Zealand, sent by **C. Mavro (Mave) Warren**, citrus grower par excellence of Somis, Cal., who was touring there with his wife, **Lois**. Its text: "Hooray for Dick Nixon—he finally licked the Democrats. We got the news here in New Zealand's snow-capped mountains." He expected to call on **A. Lester (Al) Marks** in Hawaii on his return trip, as well as on **J. D. (Scott) Pratt** of Honolulu for an impromptu 1915 class party there.

A good letter from **Ed Geibel** of Cos Cob, Conn., relates his enjoyment of a trip to Cayuga country with **Al Marks** and his traveling companion, "a swell guy who, having lived much of his life in the Islands, was overcome by the beauty of the scenery and the turning foliage. It was Ithaca at its best." **Al** returned to Cos Cob with **Ed** for a real rest and visit before taking off for home. So we missed his usual visit to the Cornell Club. **Ed** said his "usual head count between classes for beatniks showed only eight. But there were plenty who could stand a haircut. We didn't count them as haircuts. are still expensive items in a student budget!"

He also told of the official dedication of the synchrotron, saying, "The principal speaker, **Dr. Hans Bethe**, and his science cohorts—the 'brains of the business'—couldn't make the mike work. President **Perkins** explained they had been trying to find the answer for hours. Halfway through the evening new rigging was arranged and the audience relaxed."

Among the welcome replies to our persuasive treasurer's final appeal for 1968 **News & Dues** was a note from world-wandering **Wilbur F. Brown**, special assistant to the president of **Libbey Owens Glass Co.** Long absences and the death of his valued secretary of two decades, he said,

"has put desk work far behind." But he hoped soon to be on his way into the next decade "as long as I can keep traveling and expanding." He sent warm greetings to "what's left of the gang—hope to see them again at the 55th Reunion."

"Chick" **Benton** regretted missing his usual Cornell Club contacts when in town a few months ago for a two-day visit with his daughter, **Mrs. G. F. Tingle** of Port Washington. His closing comment, accompanied by a check, was, "I neglected my class dues. Result: a very good letter from **Dick Reynolds**. Guess I'll have to follow the same procedure each year."

Ray Kennedy explained he "had just returned from a fascinating tour of East Africa in time to get the dues note," adding, "am trying to see as much of the world as I can while still able to navigate."

J. Dickson (Jot) Pratt responded with a double check—for 1969 and 1968: "To avoid oversight to the year of the 55th Reunion." **Frank V. Greene** "caught up" with the regulars with the same kind of double payment response.

John C. (Jack) Smalz joined the challengers of current affairs with this item: "The ALUMNI NEWS is always interesting, but disturbing by contrast with our attitudes in 1911-15. The Necrology is not pleasant reading, either. Kind regards, and thanks for your efforts in behalf of 1915. We all appreciate it."

Our one-time shortstop, **J.R. (Joey) Donovan**, long a member of the judicial staff at Albany, also doubled his dues payment and wrote, "Health fairly good, but we all hope for more." We hope he'll be playing games with us again at Reunion 1970.

Stanley S. Greene bridges the generation gap with, "Thanks for the reminder. Have I given up wrestling? Heck, no. With four grandsons—all stars on their high school squads during the past 10 years—how could I? Retired from the USDA on Nov. 1, 1957. You know, this retirement is for the birds. No time to hunt, fish, or loaf."

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

The women of '15 are sad to learn of the death of their classmate, **Ethel L. Phelps** of 3031 Hermosa Rd., Santa Barbara, Cal., on Aug. 14, 1968. She was a retired teacher of textiles and clothing at the U of Minnesota.

My first greeting from classmates is from **Don '13** and **Ann (Chrisman) Reeves**. She says, "This winter's main event for us is a week's cruise to Jamaica from Jan. 25 to Feb. 2. In 1966 we had a Caribbean cruise but Jamaica wasn't one of the ports visited. Have seen **Art Wilson** and his wife here at one of our concerts but didn't have time to question them about their extended jaunt." A lovely card, **Ann**, thanks.

Elsa Neipp Ritter of Spring Valley was honored by the Rockland Business & Professional Woman's Club as "Woman of the Year." **Mrs. Ritter** is a German teacher at Rockland Community College and is active in both church and charitable organizations. Since starting her teaching career at Rockland Community College at its founding in 1960, **Mrs. Ritter** has had a close relationship with her students. **Dr. Arbaiza**, chairman of the language dept., speaks of **Mrs. Ritter** as "an excellent teacher and a woman of tremendous energy."

Classmates of **Mabel Copley Loomis** will be glad to hear that she is convalescing from 1968 accidents to her back and is now staying with her son, **Dr. Norman Loomis**, 2671 Lake Rd., Ontario, NY.

Early holiday greetings from **Winifred Kirk Freeman**.

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

A columnist has to be constantly on the ball. For example, in our December column we eulogized the passing of three of our members who were honored by election to Cornell's Board of Trustees, Messrs. **Gubb**, **Bache**, and **Sheetz**, but we should have paid homage to another 1916 trustee, **Don McMaster**, who is very much alive. Although now a past-trustee, **Don**, to our knowledge, completes our contribution to the board, a real hefty one and probably more imposing than that of any other class.

While we have **Don** here at hand, it gives us a good chance to compare his roving and wanderings with those of **John Astor**, whom we designated the class Gulliver. Well, just so **John** hasn't gotten too big an ego over his nomination, here is **Don's** history. He lived in Europe for 13 years, traveled all over Asia, the Near East and the Far East, Africa in toto, South America, the Caribbean (every winter), "Down Under" (having put a large factory in Australia), Canada on business and pleasure, and, of course, his native Britain for an annual visit. Anyone wanting to put bets on the winner, line up and don't jostle us.

It's been a long, long time since any personal news about **Alex Anderson** has been gleaned. Yes, we've heard about his new songs and some of the distinctions achieved, but little of the family side. Now we hear he has started a music publishing company with his three sons and daughter, **Alex Anderson Music**, and is writing four or five new songs a year. This sounds like a blue chip enterprise, and if any stock is available, it should fetch a premium.

Last June he and **Peggy** came to California for a niece's wedding, and followed this by attending the annual encampment of the Bohemian Club in the redwoods of California. This, we hear, is a real bon-ton affair and very much on the posh side. Later they went to Vancouver for salmon fishing, then followed this up with a visit to **Banff** and **Lake Louise**. Here's a small bet that they were celebrating their 45th, 50th or something, although who knows: this kind of recreation may be routine to any of our Hawaiian '16ers.

Glad to hear from **Paul Sanborne**, the first word since June 1966, and we were very happy to know that all seems to be well with him, except one thing: he has had to give up skiing, an activity which has meant so much to him, living for so much of his time, winter and summer, in **Lake Placid**. **Paul** has finally quit working for a living and says he keeps busy looking after things, what things he doesn't say, so we trust it is money and securities. However, he says he's happy and spends a lot of time catching up on his reading.

"Red" **Kent** is back in **Patten, Me.**, this winter and has given up his **Palmetto, Fla.**, home for the time being. Why all this? Well last October (1967), one week after leaving for Florida, their summer cottage in Maine was completely destroyed by fire. After a heart-breaking struggle with building problems, the **Kents** finally won out, and today stands a brand new comfortable place where only six months ago stood naught but a few black tree stumps and a burned out chimney. All of that takes courage and guts. **Red** has both.

Tony Shallna has just been awarded the Medal of Merit by the Latvian Free World Federation and the American Latvian Assn.,

in recognition of Tony's active support and encouragement of the efforts to liberate the Latvian people from foreign occupation and to establish an independent nation. Aside from an active law practice in Boston, Tony is the Lithuanian consul in that city. Just another feather in the cap of 1916 and there surely are a lot of them.

Charles O. (Punk) Smith is still active in the building trade in Cohasset, Mass. Besides that, he owns and operates the Caravels, 20 miles south of Boston, once a seaside mansion, owned by Cyrus McCormick of reaper fame. In 1953, Punk converted the old Victorian mansion into apartments from which the view of ocean and bay are indescribable.

Finally, it is good to write that **John Lewis** reported in from Toronto, saying all is well but he has been to his last Reunion. Maybe, like others, John will recant. More later.

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

Floyd C. Sager, our middle-weight inter-collegiate champion wrestler, retired from the Army in 1948 as a colonel. Since then he has been resident veterinarian at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., the leading thoroughbred nursery in the world. He has made trips to England, Ireland, and Argentina to bring back thoroughbred stallions to this country.

Watson G. Harding was born on beautiful Lower Saranac Lake, some say with skates on his feet and a hockey stick in his hands. Our varsity hockey captain is now semi-retired in Wyckoff, NJ, after 40 years of service with the US Rubber Co., and has been writing magazine and newspaper articles about life in his beloved Adirondacks in the early years of this century. Let us know when the next one appears, Watso.

Henry Ware Jones Jr. and his wife started celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary by going down to New York from their home in Cheshire, Conn., and taking in some plays. They continued their celebration with a two-month trip to the British Isles, seeing England, Scotland, and Southern Ireland, and ending up with two weeks in London.

The alumni club of Tucson, Ariz., has elected **Paul H. Harbach** to serve as president from November 1968 to November 1969. Paul has now retired from his architectural practice.

George A. Newbury, who ran our great 50th Reunion, has been awarded the Gourgas Medal at the supreme council of Scottish Rite Free-masonry. George is the council's sovereign grand commander, and this medal is a rarely conferred honor.

Theodore H. Townsend and his wife, **Laura Stafford**, who did graduate work at Cornell in 1937, have left the chilly breezes of New Hartford for Lake Worth, Fla. The Townsends have six great-grandchildren, and in this department are now second in the class, only one behind **Leslie Terrill**, if my records are correct.

Dr. Walter Denslow Way, of Westport has retired except for the overseeing of a farm left in his father's estate. He plans to spend part of the winter in Florida. The Ways are a great Cornell family, with daughters **Jean Way Schoonover '41** and **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, a son **Walter D. Jr. '50**, and a daughter-in-law, nee **Sallee Lynch '49**. There are eight grandchildren.

After almost 40 years of service with Stone & Webster Securities Corp., **Robert G. Mead** retired in 1962. The next year he joined the State Investment Council of the

State of New Mexico, and is now the state investment officer. He is presently about ready to retire again and start doing some traveling.

L. Verne Lacy is semi-retired in Ojai, Cal., but still does some consulting work for Lacy Atherton & Davis, architects in Wilkes Barre, Pa. One son is a partner in this firm, another is a consulting engineer, and a married daughter lives in Ojai. Verne traveled to London last year, but was taken ill there and had to spend six weeks convalescing. He is now back to normal and is active in the American Institute of Architects in Ventura, Cal. The Lacys have 10 grandchildren.

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

Various 18ers who were unable to attend the big 50th Reunion last June have written in explaining why and expressing regrets at missing the fun. **Sid Doolittle**, 313 East Lane, Baltimore, Md., had long looked forward to the festivities, but illness and other problems intervened to keep him home. **Harry W. Dunlap Jr.**, Box 1706, Vero Beach, Fla., says he'll make up for his absence in 1968 by promising to attend the 75th in 1993. **Norman Elsas**, 3025 E. Pine Valley Rd., Atlanta, Ga., writes of his deep personal interest in the success of **Dan Tuller** and his Cornell Alumni Committee for Better Education, which seeks to tone down the Keynesian-socialist bias of economics professors.

Lester H. (Les) Hearn, Altamont, writes of his concern over the way student uprisings have been handled at Cornell. "Frankly," he says, "I would feel better if I were confident the university was being run by the officers and trustees instead of compromising with this small but vocal minority." Well, if Les comes west this winter as he has promised we can give him an earful about the uprisings on the San Francisco, Berkeley, and other campuses here and how badly they have been handled.

Ben Aborn, 265 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ, writes of having moved to his new address after 15 years in East Orange Hotel: "Some change for an 'Old Boy'." **Edward H. (Ed) Brown**, 22626 Calverton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, is one of several classmates who recently have written **Jack Knight** thanking him for putting them on the mailing list to receive copies of his "Editor's Notebook" editorials.

James D. (Jim) Tregurtha Sr., 44B Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, NJ, writes of "those kooky policies of the present management of Cornell." He adds: "Perkins and 5,000 students plead for leniency for a draft card mutilator. It must cause the students of 1918 who sacrificed their lives that Cornell might continue to function to turn over in their graves. It certainly causes this alumnus to wonder what kind of an institution Cornell now is, and that goes for my two sons, '60 and '68. If Cornell wants to go hippy let the hippies support it!"

To turn to more cheerful items, **Henry A. Collin** writes of looking forward hopefully to the ski season since he is an active member of the Glen Allen and Bolton Valley ski patrols. His younger son, Henry Jr., will serve, he wrote, as escort for Vermont's governor in the inaugural parade. Henry lives at 12 Mayfair St., Burlington, Vt.; his son is an Air Force colonel.

Bill Milligan, who attended Reunion in the company of his big black dog, Mollie, was glad to note from the mention of his twosome that Mollie didn't make a nuisance of herself amid such fine company. **Bill (William C.) White's** famous collection of

colored photographs of nature, exhibited as "The Spirit of Cornell Plantations" at our Reunion headquarters and also at many galleries and museums throughout the country, was on display again in New York during October. As I think I've mentioned before, Bill merely describes his pictures as "bits and pieces of nature, in all four seasons and in many moods." And truly they are terrific.

Frederick W. (Fred) Crane, 40 Morning-side Lane, Williamsville, reports that "life has been tranquil since last June's Reunion." **B.J. (Ben) Finkelstein**, 72-61 113th St., Forest Hills, who has retired after 50 years of veterinary practice, now spends his time painting and traveling. He adds: "Many thanks to Judge (E.P.) Tuttle for graciously giving me his extra 1918 coat at Reunion." **R. Ralston Jones** writes, "Mighty sorry I couldn't be with you all at the 50th, but just wasn't in shape to make the trip at that time. I've enjoyed reading about it in the NEWS—in fact I enjoy each number as it comes, just as much as though I had been at Cornell all four years.

A surprising number of classmates have written urging that annual dues be continued and that we plan a full scale 55th Reunion in 1973. **Dave Ruhl**, 11142 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, wrote: "Please don't stop solicitation of dues. It's the best 10 bucks worth anybody could get, in fact too cheap, so my check is for \$15 this year." **Spud Phillips**, 2929 E. Hartford Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; **Ron Knapp**, RD 1, Port Byron; and **B. Y. (Bert) Kinzey**, 2616 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va., all wrote in favor of the next Reunion. Bert was forced at the last minute to miss the 50th, having had a ruptured appendix en route. And **T. Rowan (Row) Wagner**, 5100 Falls Rd., Baltimore, Md., adds, "Class dues should be continued and our thanks to you (Jack Knight) for your willingness to handle the job so capably." Actually, Row wrote from Naples, Fla., where he was spending a few winter weeks. **Howard C. Young**, formerly considered a member of the '19 class, has now shifted his allegiance to '18. He retired from the US Public Health Service in 1960 as senior sanitary engineer in the grade of commander and lives at 3163 N. Pollard St., Arlington, Va. **R.P. (Dick) Matthiessen** is spending the winter in Palm Beach, living at 224 Royal Palm Way. **Van B. Seaman**, 300 Green Farms Rd., Greens Farms, Conn., advises that **Frank Fielding**, who brought him a full account of the 50th Reunion, died of a heart attack last fall. He lived at 1603 N. Edison St., Arlington, Va. And finally a note from his wife reports that **August (Gus) Badanes**, 36-40 172 St., Flushing, suffered a stroke and is in College Nursing Home, College Point.

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

In the report on the 1967-68 Cornell Fund sent out by the university last fall, under Reunion classes, there is a one-sentence paragraph stating that "the women of 1918 . . . broke all existing alumnae records, with \$53,448 in gifts." The honor roll of contributors carries the name of 69 1918 women.

We did a little figuring. Our class numbers at present about 147 living alumnae. Almost half of us, 47 per cent, made a contribution to the Fund. **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and I are immensely pleased by this great response. Perhaps the fact that it was our 50th Reunion year inspired some to contribute who had not done so previously;

whatever the reason, let's try to have at least 47 per cent responding to the 1968-69 Fund drive.

At our Reunion dinner in Balch we paid tribute to one alumna whose gift was extra special. We hereby pay tribute to all of us and urge everyone to "get into the act." Letters or telephone calls for the current Fund drive will be coming this month; our thanks to every committee member who helps on the drive.

At the annual meeting of the Bergen Swamp Preservation Society, I saw **Carroll Griminger '24**, who is vice president of the society, and learned from her that **Ruth Davis '17** is getting along splendidly since her operations for cataracts. This annual meeting, incidentally, was on Nov. 16, in a North Bergen church. When we came out, more than an inch of snow was over all cars, and more was falling thickly. Though visibility was nearly nil, my guest and I made it safely home (15 miles), and hope that the Rochester members like Carroll also arrived safely.

Dorothy Ashley Ross enjoyed having two of her grandchildren with her for part of the summer. "The big news," she writes, "is the arrival in San Francisco of another great-granddaughter, Amantha Dennie. It may be a while till we see her, but that is in the plans for our next trip. It was wonderful to see so many old friends again (at Reunion) and I'll be looking forward to 1973."

Until 1968, we understand, two classmates had made every Reunion: **Clara Starrett Gage** and **Helen Waters Slimm**. Helen did not feel equal to the trip from Indianapolis last June. However, she has been in better health and has visited her daughter Pollee's family in northern Michigan. This daughter and her husband were members of the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Sister Mary Patricia (Brown) has been recuperating from an operation, staying in Watertown. She expects to return to her teaching job in Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, early in February.

Hazal Torbert Weber was in Rochester at Thanksgiving, spending the day with her son, William, and his family. That weekend your correspondent had as guests the Mundigos. **Axel Mundigo**, from Chile, is a graduate student at Cornell on a National Institutes of Health grant in demography; he is a friend from United Nations days. His wife was my secretary for two years. Now they have two lovable children—a boy, 2, and a girl 4. On a rainy visit to Lake Ontario (first time for the Mundigos) little Vivianne fell flat in a puddle, soaking herself to the skin.

Olive Schmidt Barber and husband **Harmon** are now in Florida. We suppose that quite a few other classmates are headed that way, or to California.

Katherine McMurry Benson reports that she loves "the honor of being the only classmate with triplet grandchildren." Kay made a long stay this summer in Texas with her daughter Barbara. From San Antonio they flew to Yucatán and visited the ruins near Mérida; also went to the island of Cozumel. Kay had wanted for some time to take this trip. It must have been educational, befitting the daughter of a geographer.

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

First Christmas cards are beginning to arrive. **Parmly Clapp** mailed his early as he is going to the Pacific area. **Marius Rasmussen** reports the Rasmussens are in Florida for the winter. **Charles Baskerville**

has left for Java and Bali where he will do some painting. Charles has been nearly everywhere but says this is his first trip to Bali.

Brig. Gen. Bruce Johnson (Ret.) has written an autobiography that has just been published, entitled *The Man With Two Hats*. Bruce has had a great career as an airman in World Wars I and II, and was a pioneer in selling non-foods to chain stores, hence the title. We have read the book and found it thoroughly readable and interesting. He mentions being in the infirmary in 1916 and it so happens your scribe was in the bed alongside. The fact that we are both in good health at this late date indicates that the care of Cornell infirmary patients is second to none. More seriously, though, the book reminds us vividly of what a terrible price our generation paid in developing airworthy planes. Bruce plans to attend Reunion.

We heard from **James H. Bishop** who is a retired clergyman of the United Presbyterian Church. He was active in the band while at college. James had an impressive World War I record as a 2nd Lt. in the 308th Infantry, and was a holder of the Purple Heart. After returning from war he went to Boston U and then concentrated on religious education. During World War II he was an Army chaplain for five years, ending as a major. This fall he was elected national chaplain of the 250,000-member Veterans of World War I organization.

Paul Boughton is still selling farms in the Middletown area. Farms are getting fewer as civilization swallows them for factories, homes, and roads. Paul would like to have a poll taken to see how many classmates have retired and how many are still working. But how do you count those who are only half working?

Leland T. Shafer of Brockport says he has "not a thing to report," but conveys his best wishes to all members of the class, including the "graybeards." This latter presumably applies to classmates in such cold places as Ithaca and Colorado, where a beard, gray or otherwise, is protection against the frigid air. It would scarcely apply to California where any kind of beard would get filled with smog.

We have an interesting letter from **Lloyd E. Bemis** who lives at 4106 Deepwoods Dr., Austin, Texas. The Bemises expect to attend the 50th Reunion. Lloyd is secretary-treasurer for N & F Foods, producers of frozen pizzas for food chains, schools, army posts, etc. The company has made great gains in the last few years and next year the stock will be put on the market. We are glad to note that both Estelle and Lloyd are happy and in good health.

Frank Bateman writes from Florida: "I hope to see you next June at our Reunion," meaning you-all, not just your scribe. **Samuel S. Goldberg**, who lives at Long Beach, says he is looking forward to the 50th Reunion. **Wilbur H. Simonson** writes from Bethesda, Md., that he is "counting on our 50th Reunion." Wilbur is enjoying lots of motoring during the third year of retirement.

Col. Edwin C. Higbee (Ret.) keeps busy even though retired. Edwin and his wife, Barbara, are both greatly interested in conservation and give many talks to garden clubs, Rotary, PTA, etc., as a public service. The Higbees have traveled extensively and are giving some interesting talks on an important subject.

Daniel Snyder Gustin retired from Sylvania Electric Corp. two years ago. His last position was chief engineer of the Manchester, NH, plant. Consulting for the electric light industry keeps him busy and aware of what is going on in that field. Gus and his wife, Emilie, are in good health and expect to attend Reunion.

Dr. Jerome Glaser, of 85 San Gabriel Dr.,

Rochester, continues to keep busy and presented two papers at the International Pediatric Allergy Seminar in Mexico City, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

'19 Women: Edith Messenger Bickford
64 North St.
McGraw, N.Y. 13101

Only a few months left to plan for that trip back to Ithaca and our Big 50th, June 11-15. Our '19 men have been working hard to develop an interesting program and a record attendance, assisted by our Reunion chairman, **Frances (Bob) Strong Knight**. If you have put off sending in your reservation and questionnaire form to general chairman **Beggs**, please do it now. Use the new Class of 1919 directory to contact your special friends of undergraduate days and urge them to return.

Meanwhile, a few items of interest. **Elizabeth Reigart Gilchrist (Mrs. Raleigh)** will be the toastmistress at our Friday night Reunion dinner. She has sold her home in Washington, DC, and now resides at Asbury Towers, 1533 Fourth Ave. W, Bradenton, Fla. Her husband was our chemistry professor.

Edna Dean Hall (wife of Maynard E.) has sold her Ithaca house and is at 1100 Beach Dr. NE, St. Petersburg, Fla. In the summer she and "Shine" Hall are at Sacandaga, RD 1, Northville.

Elna Johnson Mayer and husband **Kurt '20** have built a new home at 394 S. Shore Dr., Sarasota, Fla. **Fran Preston**, for many years working and living in Cleveland, Ohio, has also moved to the sunny South, and now resides at 1434 Citrus St., Clearwater, Fla.

One day last fall I was having lunch in my old home in Solon (now known as Hathaway Hall, a fine place to eat) with **Bob Strong Knight** and **Helen Clark York** when another classmate, **Laura Brown Holden**, appeared with friends from Sherrill. We had a reunion right there.

Virginia Phipps Howe (Mrs. Carl F.), who in our day was president of the WSGA, is in the Westledge Nursing Home, E. Main St., Peekskill. She sends greetings to all her many friends of undergraduate days and "will be thinking of them at the 50th Reunion." No doubt many of you will want to write to her.

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

Don't try to hide from the sun just because it's February and you don't want to look like a ground hog. This is when you need the health-giving warm rays of the sun to resuscitate, regenerate, and rehabilitate you. So pick out one of a dozen spots like Barbados, Fiji, Bora Bora, Hawaii, sunny California, or the Sunshine State of Florida and let Old Sol sock it to you. You're almost sure to bump into a classmate as well.

It's been some time since we've heard from that old apple knocker **Everett W. (Pete) Lins**, still residing at 512 Gordon Cir., Hagerstown, Md. Pete retired as vice president of Blue Goose Growers, but hangs on as a consultant or something. For a year Pete has been living like Reilly doing all the things he never had time for, and even has knocked off 18 lbs, wasting away to a mere 175. At least he's down to Mr. 4 x 5!

After 35 years in Florida, Pete declines to have any part of the land of sunshine, says he's wedded to the beautiful hills of western Maryland. Of course, since Pete was appointed to the Maryland State Apple Commission by Hon. Spiro Agnew, we can understand why he'd stick around now, with some expectations for the future. Pete is ecstatically happy as his daughter **Betty** (Alpha Phi) has successfully transferred to Cornell from Rollins College where she maintained an A average for her freshman year. Pete suggests that as a senior in June 1970, Betty might be induced to act as a page boy for our 50th Reunion. Great! Get the word to **Ho Ballou** to get busy—we'll need more than one!

Travel seems to be the most popular activity of the retirees, and as they say, "It broadens one," which should be carefully watched by the weight watchers. **Jesse S. Cooper**, 105 Main, Camden, Del., is a partner of Cooper, Davis & Cann, tax consultants, although Jesse is partially retired so he can travel. Last year the Coopers cruised about in the Caribbean, and in 1967 they proved they could get around the world in 80 days.

W. Edwin Richmond and Pauline, 1630 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill., spent last June showing their 14-year-old granddaughter the capitols of Europe. She learned about life on the Continent and Ed learned about life from a teen-ager. Ed, who is quasi-retired as vice president of Automatic Canteen, spent August visiting military bases in Asia—Japan, Korea, Formosa, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Hawaii. Ed's classical observation is that we really have a dedicated group of military men all over the globe, and the sun never sets on the Stars and Stripes. Ed was hospitalized with a slight heart situation a few months ago, but is now recovered.

Since **Kay Mayer's** daughters moved to Oklahoma and California, Kay and **Elna (Johnson) '19** have been trying to see all of the golden West. This year they did the northern area—Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, and Banff, besides Coronado and Carmel, Cal. Kay still likes Sarasota best, and as president of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, he wants you to stop by for a monthly Cornell luncheon. Be at Zinn's Restaurant on Feb. 13, Mar. 13, or Apr. 10 and get a rousing cheer from more than 100 Cornellians.

Doug Hopkins and wife, Queenstown, Md., had an interesting trip to Alaska last summer via the inland passage, and then made an extensive tour of the interior. They're now tossing pennies in the jar for the trip to the Big 50 next year.

Here are a few new addresses for you to write to: **Harold P. (Hal) Keller**, 26 Williamsburg Dr., Springfield Mass.; **George W. Lord**, Box 238, Del Mar, Cal.; **Frederick E. Stout**, 509 Terre Coupe Rd.; Buchanan, Mich.; **Ralph L. Owen**, 8 Sunset Terr., Kensington, Cal.; **Henry F. Hamann**, Chilson RFD, Ticonderoga; **Sam H. Milstein**, 96 Oakland Ave., Gloversville.

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

It seems that we 1920's are not the only ones who read our column. You may recall that when I told you a couple of months ago about **May Jepson's** death, I asked for any news you might have about May's last illness. Comes now a fine letter from **Louise Belden '19**, writing from her home in Fredonia.

Louise says: "Always an enthusiastic reader of your column in the ALUMNI NEWS. I noted your inquiry about survivors

of **May Jepson**. Several of us who were her fellow teachers at the Bennett High School in Buffalo have been in touch with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Rolker, 12838 Meadowlark Ave., Granada Hills, Cal.

"After May retired in 1962, she continued to live in her apartment in Buffalo until 1966. Finally she yielded to persuasion and moved to Granada Hills where her sister was eager to make her comfortable, and had added a first floor bed-sitting room to her home especially for May. It was hoped that this location would relieve May's arthritis, and from her letters we understood that she felt better and was happy with her sister in California.

"However, May had a heart difficulty of long standing for which doctors had agreed there was very little possibility of help from surgery; in fact, only slight chance of her surviving an operation. It was this heart difficulty that caused her death, Apr. 26, 1968, after being hospitalized only briefly. In a sense, the Lord was kind. Her funeral was held at St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Buffalo where she had been a member for 60 years.

"May was always her delightful, charming self and cherished her Cornell classmates. I remember her saying how she regretted missing your Reunions after arthritis made it impossible for her to attempt to attend. Before she left for California she had reached a point where she couldn't walk enough to 'make it' around the Cornell campus.

"May was a wonderful teacher of high school English, a creative person who made literature live for her students. She was as popular with the students as with her fellow teachers.

"Very best wishes to you, Mary, and to all your projects!"

Thanks, Louise, for the news about May and also for your comments on our column and your good wishes.

As of this writing, our honor roll of dues-payers for the current year numbers 78, as follows. **Ruth Foster Roberts, Hildegard Fischer Faraco, Elfreda Curtis Heath, Edith Warren Holcomb, Muriel Farr Bennett, Gladys E. Herrick, Frances Ottley Karr, Doris Kinde Brandow, Myrtle I. Lawrence, Naomi Nash, Mildred La Mont Pierce, Mary Griffin Cameron, Marion Shevalier Clark, Katherine Crowley Craw, Marian Irish Hodgkiss, Thera Emerson Kahler, Eleanor George Kirkland, Eleanor C. McMullen, Eva Topkins Brodtkin, Regene Freund Cohane, Cora E. Cooke, Loraine Van Wagenen Foster, Bessie Levin Gribetz, Alice Callahan Jensen, Doris F. Lake, Agda Swenson Osborn, Haidee Carl Steward, Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush, Fern Litchard Allen, Gertrude Shelton Glaccum, Cornelia Munsell Montgomery, Edna M. Rogers, Celia Warne Tower, Evalina Bowman Darling, Amy Flint Thomas, Harriette B. Young, Martha E. Quick, Lois Webster Utter, Anna M. Leonhardt, Pearl Champlin Mason, Ruth M. Ratelle, Dorothy Dodds Slaughter, Florence Dill Lumsden, Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson, Grace C. Dimelow, Louise Roux Jones, Elizabeth Signor Larkin, Naomi Jones Price, Edith E. Stokoe, Vivian Merrill Goekeler, Valerie Frosch Jenkins, Alberta Johnson, Alberta Dent Shackelton, Evelyn Hendryx Kavanaugh, Mable Barth Ray, Marjorie I. Roberts, Dorothy Willison, Genevieve Krey Loomis, Dorrice Richards Morrow, Miriam Cohn Tekulsky, Minna G. Roese, Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth, Dorothea Koch Post, Edith Simpson George, Margaret Goodfellow, Alice McNulty Vieweg, Ruth Geisenoﬀ Smith, Margaret Winfield Fraser, Anita Wolff Gillette, Helen Acomb Pfafflin, Alice H. Erskine, Helen Harrison Castle, Helen Lason Wehrle, Theodora Van Horne Carter, Marguerite Hess Parrish, Ruth Aldrich Hast-**

ings, **Frances Brock Vermann**, and me!

If your name is not listed here, won't you please take time right now to send me your check? Make it payable to Cornell University, Class of 1920 Women. Amount is \$5. Mail the check to me at the address at the top of this column. Thanks for helping make it easier for your class officers by doing this promptly.

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

Karl G. Krech of Drexel Hill, Pa., writes: "The Mrs. and I vacated our domicile recently and long enough to take a trip out to the Hawaiian Islands. Although we didn't run across any classmates, I did enjoy, among the many attractions, chats with "Staff" **Austin '19** who is living in Honolulu, and **Charlie Cassidy '24**, star back of the famous undefeated team of the 1923 season. Charlie had moved over to Kawaihoa Beach on the north shore of Oahu. Another of my friends from the Islands, **Stanley Mott-Smith '19**, has settled in California, and I reached him by phone from San Francisco. He is now in Palo Alto."

Ron Helps and **Al Schade** and their wives from North Jersey met **Bill Rometsch** and **Karl Krech** and their wives for the Princeton game, and following that had a get-together in Philadelphia over the weekend.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, noted heart specialist, was prominently mentioned in the New York Times twice recently.

Classmates will be grieved to learn that **John Knight Holbrook** and his wife were both killed in an automobile accident in Woodbury, Conn., on Nov. 8. They were going to their place in Litchfield for the weekend. Knight was active in athletics and was a member of the glee club during all of his four undergraduate years. Up to the time of his death he was active as a partner in Boyd, Holbrook & Alford, counsellors at law, of 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. He was a vice president of his class and a trustee of Anatolia College in Salonika, Greece. A son, Dean, practices law as a partner in Boyd, Holbrook & Alford; another son, Dwight, is on the staff of the New York Public Library and is a graduate student at Columbia; daughter Carol (Mrs. Paul Baldi) is assistant vice president at United States Trust Co.

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

Something pleasantly exciting happened recently to **Marcia Schenck Crane** (Mrs. Frank V.) though she wasn't on hand to enjoy it. Marcia was named winner of the 1968 Athena Award given by the Central Orange County (Cal.) Panhellenic Assn. for her many services to her community and for what the local press describes as "an unprecedented nomination by four women's organizations."

But Marcia wasn't at home in October to accept the medallion award, made annually to the outstanding woman selected from the communities of Santa Ana, Tustin, Orange, and Garden Grove. Her daughter, Mrs. William Heil, of Santa Ana, accepted it for her. The Cranes, perennial travelers, were in Mozambique, South Africa, on a 10-week African tour. They have resided in Tustin since losing their Santa Ana home in a forest fire in October 1967.

Marcia was nominated for the award by

Santa Ana Valley Ebell Society, Assistance League of Santa Ana, League of Easter Seal Society of Orange County, and Chapter DI of PEO Sisterhood. She is a member of Kappa Delta and the Panhellenic Assn.

The press account of her honor notes that 13 community organizations list Marcia as an active and supporting member and that she was instrumental in founding two of them, the League of Easter Seal Society and the Heart Assn. She has served as a nurse's aide at Orange County Hospital and for the blood bank. She is a former president of Ebell Society, Chapter DI of PEO, the YWCA, and the Woman's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana. She was chairman of the 1967 Harvest Ball and has been chairman of the women's div. of the Community Chest. This isn't all Marcia has done, but it gives you an idea. Her daughter and son, Ed Crane, of Newport Beach, also are active in affairs of the community, and she has six grandchildren.

Lydia Godfrey Sears (Mrs. Keith) believes in the power of the press, or at any rate of the NEWS. Since my report in the September issue about the publication of her *A History of Trumansburg*, she has heard from many Cornellians, north, south, east, and west, and of assorted classes. She happily reports they bought copies of her labor of love about the village founded in 1792 by Abner Treman (also known as Trimons, Trimmins, Tremaine and Truman) when he broke the wilderness above Cayuga's waters.

"Wonderful news" comes from **Agnes Hall Moffat** (Mrs. George N.), who tells of "the miracle of restored sight—a miracle each time I put my glasses on my now cataract-free eyes!"

The lost is found! Soon after **May A. Regan** two years ago surrendered this job of class correspondent to me (with joy, I'm sure) she seemed to sink without a trace. But now she has surfaced in a note to class president **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning) from a new address: 345 Sea Breeze Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. May says she summered this year in New Canaan, Conn., and she hopes to do this hereafter. In her flitting from North to South, May was swamped by mail delivery problems.

Irene Zapf Witkop (Mrs. John C. Sr.) reports she's "living alone and liking it," but she hastens to add that "a son with five children lives next door. I never have to be lonely, but I have a safe retreat from the confusion." She keeps busy with Cowlesville's church activities, AAUW, and a few clubs, and is looking forward to "our 50th."

Blanche Brown Hallock of 3844 West Lake Rd., Canandaigua, writes that her husband, **William '20**, still conducts his business as a CPA. She says he is "much interested in the computer he has purchased for his office," a computer that "was developed for Singer Co. largely by our son-in-law, **Joseph Herr '50**, husband of **Hazel '50**." She adds that their son, **Donald '53**, is in charge of compressor marketing for Carrier Co., based in Jeannette, Pa., but "currently (last fall) is in Japan on company business." Blanche occupies herself with clubs, book reviews, bridge, and volunteer work for the Canandaigua hospital.

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

Many of you have already learned that our former class president, **Ben Burton**, passed away on Nov. 22 after a brief illness. We shall miss his guiding hand after these many years in '22 affairs. **Joe Motycka** will doubtless have more to say about Ben in his next newsletter.

Walker Cisler is in the news again. This time it was a sharing of honors with **Arthur Dean '21** at a testimonial dinner in the Hilton Hotel at Rockefeller Center on Dec. 4. The mayor of Detroit gave a fine tribute to Walker's many honors and accomplishments over the years. One of his latest is the post of vice president in the fund raising campaign of the Foreign Policy Assn.

Following are a few items gleaned from recent replies sent to **Jim Trousdale** and **Joe Motycka** in which many of you will be interested: **Tom Bissell**, retired some time ago, is now a consultant in Marketing Engineering Index, New York, and was a reporter at the annual meeting, Council of Scientific and Engineering Society secretaries. He is also the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Mid-Fairfield County Youth Museum in Westport, Conn. A trip to Spain and Italy is in the planning stages for next spring.

Ed Cushman, retired as superintendent of schools in Amsterdam, is still busy selling books to schools and libraries. **Larry Eddy**, retired from the Connecticut State Board of Education is a consultant in the vocational-technical teacher education program.

Ed Krieg, officially retired from Stone & Webster, is apt to appear at any spot in Europe—even Afghanistan—on a special consulting job. **Walter Lee** has retired from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. after 40 years with the same concern. **Dr. Merrill Lipsey** retired as a physician in November 1967. **Winthrop Mange** retired from Con Edison, NY, in February 1968.

Al Morris is supposed to have retired, but we believe he is still running a travel agency at 299 Broadway in New York. **Emmet Murphy** also is supposed to have retired from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., but he is still busy fund-raising for the college. **Murph** winters in Florida and claims he can still beat **Thompson** and **Maloney** on the golf course.

Charlie Peck retired as a publisher's representative several years ago but is now living in Canandaigua promoting tourism for the Chamber of Commerce there. **A. Lyman Satterthwaite** is spending most of his time in retirement taking boat tours in the Western hemisphere, Carribean, and South America.

Dr. Charles Tinker, retired from active practice, is now living in Boca Raton, Fla., where he is a volunteer at the Community Hospital. He gets back to Ithaca once in a while. **Clint Wixom** retired but is still 50 per cent active with an engineering consulting firm. **Don Zimmerman** expects to retire from active duty with Phelps, Fenner & Co. after 43 years and will become one of their investment consultants.

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

If any of you are considering a world cruise and would like to discuss it with someone who has been there, why not write **Grace Morris Race**, 40 Randi Rd., Apt. C-4, Schenectady. You might catch her at home. She, with her husband, **Speed (Hubert H. '22)**, returned in December from their fifth trip since he retired in 1964. That must be some kind of a record. Grace writes, "We feel so thankful that we're both well enough and able to do this traveling which we both enjoy so much. We are doing it while we can—one never knows from one year to the next." In 1965 it was around the world by sea, air and train. They crossed the Atlantic by ship, had three weeks in Italy, sailed from Marseilles across the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal,

down the Red Sea, across the Arabian Sea to Bombay, taking in Cairo, Aden, and Kurachi. After flying all over India, they sailed from Ceylon to Singapore, flew to Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Japan, Hawaii, Los Angeles, and Mexico City. Then home by freighter from Los Angeles through the Panama Canal.

In the summer of 1966 they drove to New Orleans and up the Pacific coast from Mexico to Vancouver, B.C., where they took the inside passage cruise to Juneau and back. While there they flew all over Alaska, driving home from Vancouver via the Canadian Rockies. The third trip in 1967 was the north cape cruise where they fell in love with the Norwegian American Line and chose that company for their next two trips. They covered the Scandinavian countries, even hit Leningrad, but, says Grace, "Norway tops them all."

In January 1968 it was a three-month South Pacific-East Indies-Orient cruise. She writes, "This was perhaps the most exciting, at least the most unusual. We saw native singers, dancers, and "fire walkers" in the Fiji Islands. I cuddled a koala bear near Brisbane, witnessed "Monkey" and "Legong" dances in Bali, and enjoyed many beautiful days at sea." In late October they were off again sailing completely around South America stopping at 24 ports, making it home for Christmas.

Ruth St. John Freeman and husband **Har '29** are runners up for miles of travel. **Ruth** had a trip to Denmark last August where she attended the World Congress of the Women's International League for Peace & Freedom. She writes, "My trip was most enjoyable. I rented a tiny little car in Copenhagen and drove to Nyborg on the island of Fyn. The congress was very good and quite exciting since we had observers from the USSR and Czechoslovakia in attendance, and the Czech crisis broke during the congress. Both women stayed, and each was allowed to make a short statement of the point of view of her country."

Leola Kruger Zurn of 149 Arletta St., Reno, Nev., writes that after Cornell she worked in the National Museum in Washington, DC, till 1925 then went back to New York where she taught biology in Evander Childs High School for 18 years. In 1944 she went to Reno and bought some property including an eight-unit motel which she has run for 25 years. She writes, "I rent often to divorcees as well as transients as all units are completely furnished for house-keeping." Unfortunately this past year she had to have chest surgery and many cobalt treatments. She wrote in November, "Currently I am barely holding my own." Here's hoping she is improving.

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

From time to time we have reported the transplanting of some of our roving classmates, but here is one with a really long distance aspect. **W. A. (Bill) Hohlweg** reports his move from a 20-year spell in Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan to the quiet life in Auburn, Ala., in the good old USA. He has most recently been in Dacca, East Pakistan, and reports his reactions about his return to the native sod: "I plan to return to the States, at least for a while. I do not plan to retire, but I need a rest; conducting a business in the East is very difficult and frustrating. For the past nine years I have operated a consulting engineering firm under the name of Hohlweg & Watts. However, my partner died a few years ago, and I was left with all the frustrations. Thus it is time

for a change, and I look forward to the less trying atmosphere of Alabama, which my wife and I call home. Our family is well scattered with one daughter in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, another in Mill Valley, Cal. and a son in Alexandria, Va. We hope to get them together some day soon."

The Class photograph taken at our 45th reunion was furnished with an index, but there were three faces that none of us could identify. We now have the names of two of them. The missing name in the bottom row is **Bernard Eidam**; the third last person in the second row is **Ed J. Lawless Jr.** As yet no identity of the fourth man from the left in the second row.

E. C. Woodin, better known to most of us as Ernie, gets around. He steadfastly refuses to think about retirement. To punctuate his business activity, he and his wife went on a 31-day cruise to the Azores, Spain, Portugal, North Africa, Canary Islands, Trinidad, and St. Thomas. Nice work if you can get it. On the trip he ran into Mr. and Mrs. John Shuler. To those of you with slipping memories, **Johnnie Schuler '20** was captain of the Big Red football team in 1919. Ernie reports a good time was had by all.

Albert L. Muller reports his retirement as director of the Panamerican School of Agriculture in Honduras, C.A. No decision yet as to future activities, if any, Maybe one of those nice rocking chairs.

Last fall the class membership was sent a questionnaire asking for each member's views regarding class dues, the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription, and future programs regarding the NEWS, the class column, and other matters. The returns are in, and out of a total class membership of 845, there were 225 responses. In general, the attitudes expressed by the answers were strongly in favor of the continuance of the Group Subscription Plan and the class column. There was heavy objection to the subsidizing of members who pay no dues but receive the NEWS, and a moderate approval of extending the subscription lists if new readers show a real interest. There was general approval of an increase in dues, if it becomes necessary. The class council will come up with some decisions reflecting the vote, and you will hear about them in due course. It is significant that some 620 members of the class chose not to submit their opinions on these matters. The hour is late, but maybe we need a class revival campaign. Send in your ideas; my address is at the top of this column.

Bartlett Richards summarizes his retirement in a style that calls for direct quotation: "I have no particularly newsworthy items to report. It is about five years and two houses since I retired to Florida. Like most retirees, I find I am as busy as ever. Although I am a California native son, I am still convinced I selected the right spot right here in Florida. Sunny in the winter, no smog, lots of water for boating, swimming, snorkelling, and fishing. That is a lot to be grateful for." Wait till the California Chamber of Commerce reads this.

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

On Nov. 21, 1968, the first of a series of **H. Chase Stone** memorial lectures was given at Colorado College. These are to be annual affairs.

Don J. Wickham of Hector, state agriculture commissioner, has been elected president of the National Assn. of State Depts. of Agriculture.

Because of ill health, **Jeri E. Guinn** retired a number of years ago from active

duty as owner and operator of the Guinn Crude Oil Co. He has been a resident of the Palm Beach area of Florida since then.

Joseph L. Block retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Inland Steel Co. on Nov. 1, 1967. He is now chairman, executive committee, and engaged primarily in civic activities.

After 41 years with the NY Telephone Co., **Cecil A. Daley** retired in October 1967. Cy says that he is busier than before retirement, with volunteer work, traveling, etc. He adds that his wife, an MD, "is devoting herself to treating arthritic disease with an exciting method not generally available."

Maurice W. Fillius retired as vice president and general counsel of the National Assn. of Alcoholic Beverage Importers on Sept. 30, 1967. Fill writes he has been traveling a bit, playing lots of golf, and accepts special legal undertakings when they interest him and don't interfere with fun and relaxation. A pleasant note from **Elias Buckley** adds that he had the pleasure of seeing Fill and his wife last November on their way to California to visit their son, Walker Fillius, space scientist professor.

In that same letter Buck, bless him, wrote he had also seen Sunny **Sundstrom** last fall, and that Sunny had resigned from Schenley, and as of the first of this year would become affiliated with the American Tobacco Institute.

Bill Leonard received a delightful letter last October from **Fred Burnham** which he sent to me to share with you. Here it is in part: "Have been sort of out of the running in Cornell activities for nearly three years, owing to my wife's brave but unsuccessful bout with cancer, which finally took her life in December 1967. But I am now getting back into the swing of things, and will try hard to make the 45th Reunion. As Godfrey says, 'Be the good Lord willing,' and the savings account fat enough."

"Went to a meeting of Society for Advancement of Management and was very pleased to receive a life-time membership and shingle. Meantime am trying to keep up with the changing times by taking a course in electronic computers at Loyola. Whereas I used to have to count on 10 fingers, now I get by with only two or even one. This is fortunate because the Infernal Revenue Dept. has the other eight."

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

Gladys Bretsch Odell writes that her retirement project is remodeling a house on Little York Lake and visiting children and grandchildren. Her husband died in 1966. Recently Gladys had a trip to the Bahamas.

Madeline Dane Ross is a trustee of the Overseas Press Club, which numbers 3,200 members around the world. She has recently returned from a month in London where she went for research and photographs for a book. She goes abroad every year. Recent articles by Madeline were published in the Hartford Courant: "Fairs and Markets Make London a Shoppers Paradise Abroad," and in the Los Angeles Times: "There's No Place Like Rome."

Laura Allen Preston is in her 18th year as director of the Syracuse U Nursery School, which is a laboratory school for students in the College of Home Economics and the School of Education. She has been coordinator for the Head Start Training Program for staff for the past three summers. She says: "At the university nursery school, we are starting our third year with a group of inner city children, numbering 15-18, one unit of the pre-kindergarten pro-

gram directed by the city school district and funded by the state and the city public schools. This is unique in Syracuse in that it is an integrated situation. It includes inner city children and children of members of the faculty and university students."

Anne Evans Reich writes: "Since **Herb '24**, as a US delegate to the International Electro-Technical Commission, has made many trips to Europe in recent years. I've gone with him sometimes and we've had some lovely drives through several countries. At home, in our spare time, we are working on our old farmhouse, room by room. Our son Bob is secretary-treasurer of the Andover Organ Co. and its tonal expert. He is busy building new and restoring old organs. Son Don is in the admissions office at NYU, evaluating the credentials of foreign students."

Margaret Aeschbach Combs and her husband plan to spend the winter in Arizona. They have a trailer and hope to find the unusual fishing streams.

When you read this, I expect the **Switzers** will be at Sugar Loaf Key, Fla., where it's warmer than in Buffalo. Back here near the end of March to stay with our three grandsons so their parents can vacation in the Grand Bahamas.

Watch the NEWS for Reunion dates and plan to be there.

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

Stuart Richardson, 5 Helena Rd., Staten Island, our class treasurer from whom we hear at least once a year, retired Dec. 31 as resident vice president of the St. Paul Insurance Cos. and is spending February and March in South America.

The column is short this month. I could make it longer if you would write in and tell what YOU are doing. I'm sure some of your classmates would be interested in hearing.

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

Our new Cornell Fund class chairman, **Leonard B. Richards** (picture), deserves the

greatest possible co-operation from the entire class and will be most grateful for a "yes" from those he approaches to serve on his committee. Len, who succeeds **Bill Jones**, retired as vice president of United Gas Improvement and president of the Harrisburg Gas Co. in mid-January, resides with his wife, Elizabeth, at 135 S. 24th St., Camp Hill, Pa. And again sincere thanks from all classmates to Bill for the great job he performed for the Fund.



Attending the congenial class gathering at the Cornell Club of New York in late November were **Steve MacDonald, Tom Fennell, Frank Affeld, Ed Elliott, Warren Bentley, Dave Solinger, Alfred Buerger, Bill Jones, Jere Roach, Jack Syme, Bill Merritt, Harry Morris, Paul Hunter, Paul Rapp, Artie Markewich, Art Blauvelt, Larry Samuels, and Duke Bolton.** The next dinner was tentatively scheduled for mid-April, preferably on a Wednesday night.

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626 Thurston Avenue
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Some of the messages from those who could not be on hand follow: **Ken Bullock:** "Retired from New York State Farm Bureau after 25 years of service to that organization. Continuing to live at 308 The Parkway, Ithaca." **Don Setter:** "On a trip to Asia, Africa, and Europe—returned next June." **Doc Berlinghof:** "I will buy a dinner and a golf game for any of you coming to or through Orlando." **George Dimon:** "Greetings to all from Florida. We have just moved into a new co-operative apartment in Pompano Beach. Expect to spend winters here."

Gordon Wilbur: "Retired Oct. 1 after 40 years at N.W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, as associate art director (advertising). Am developing an orchard of holly for Christmas greens and helping in community affairs in lower Bucks County." **Charley Pope:** "Retired from Eastman Kodak last April after 38 years with them. My wife is recovering from a heart attack."

Meade Summers: "Shot a moose and a caribou in Newfoundland and Salvador three weeks ago. All's well with us in retirement." **Gordon Andrews:** "We come to Naples, Fla., the middle of October so are a little far removed to attend the dinner." **Bugs Merrill:** "Sorry—can't bear to leave new home on coast of Maine at Clark Island." **Jim Frazer:** "My son, Jim '53, has just bought a new home in Ft. Lauderdale and my wife and I plan to spend November there." **Charlie Howland:** "I am recovering from a five-month illness (pulmonary embolism) and still have to take it easy. Glad to say I've started back to work part time. Best to all."

Chuck Parsons: "Sorry but will be basking in the Bahamas." **Morris Chamurich:** "Sorry—illness prevents me from joining—best wishes." **Elton Hanks:** "Leave for Flo-

rida home next week—4411 Fruitville Rd., Sarasota." **Hale Clark:** "Out of the country for several months doing some consulting work in Argentina. **Vreeland Flagg:** "Sorry to miss this—I will be in Ft. Lauderdale."

A note from **Glenn Alberga** advises: "Finally made my first trip to Europe and drove 3,400 miles through six countries with my daughter as a guide, her fifth trip." **Garson Zausmer**, 278 Miramar Ave., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., pens. "After 36 years with the NYS Dept. of Civil Service have retired as assistant administrative director. Spend winters here in Florida, summers at Saratoga Lake. Look forward to a long period of 'delicious indifferences'."

Harry Hartman, Box 3292, Baytown, Texas, writes, "Have finished 40 years with Humble Oil & Ref. Co. Our son, Daniel, is in second year at Colorado College and daughter Julia married and living in Charleston, SC, where husband is interning at Navy Hospital. Had wonderful trip to Orient last spring." **Jack Adams**, 915 Highland Rd., Ithaca, notes, "Just back (October) from three weeks in England and Ireland: superb food, wines, friends, and weather!"

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

Retired but still very active after 31 years of administrative duties, 10 of them at U of



Virginia and 21 at U of Illinois as head of the Dept. of Speech, **Karl R. Wallace** (picture) decided to put his theories into practice now as professor of speech at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. In 1947 he helped organize the Dept. of Speech at Illinois. Since that time he collaborated with D. C. Bryant as author of *Fundamentals of Public Speaking*, now in its fourth edition. In 1967 he published books on the basis of communication: *Francis Bacon on the Nature of Man*, and *The Faculties of Man's Soul*, and collaborated on another book, *An Historical Anthology of Select British Speeches*. In March 1968 issue, *The Speech Teacher* magazine featured his article, "Goals, Concepts and the Teacher of Speech."

Your column editor believes this to be a noble experiment. More of us should follow Karl's idea to continue to spread our wealth of knowledge rather than be put on the retirement shelf to gather dust. We wish the Wallaces well in their new venture and location, 10 Sutton Ct., Echo Hill, Amherst, Mass.

Francis Brotherhood, 1838 Massachusetts Ave., McLean, Va., retired three years ago and is having fun visiting friends in far off places. They just returned from London, Zurich, and Venice, and now are visiting in Mexico. **Phillips Hoyt**, 67-58 Exeter St., Forest Hills, keeps happy in retirement with his two granddaughters and three grandsons. He says "Scotty" **Scott** of Estabrook & Co. keeps him financially happy too.

Robert Weichsel, 4515 Rheims, Dallas, Texas, keeps busy in his insurance business and relaxes weekends in his east Texas cottage when he's not flying north, east, and west. He is a five-star granddad. His two granddaughters and three grandsons add additional pleasure to his busy routine. Bob enjoys reading about the activities of his many classmates whom he hasn't seen in years. (Bob, remember the 45th, we'll be looking for you there.)

Louis Block, 101 S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind., is a six-star grandpa. One son-in-law is v.p. of International Industries, the other is the Pearlman in the law firm of Keane, Hessler & Pearlman. Lou keeps active in his jewelry business even after a heart attack in 1965. He is planning a trip around the world when he retires in three years, as a bonus.

Karl Clinton, 521 S. Hamilton, Watertown, retired as manager of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. of Jefferson and Lewis counties. Karl continues his activity by trying to bring new industry to northern New York as executive manager for Jefferson County Industries. **George Vannoy**, 17 E. Welling Ave., Pennington, NJ, announces retirement after 41 years of faithful service to American bridge div. of US Steel, Trenton plant.

Herman Soloway, 24-55 Francis Lewis Blvd. Flushing, says daughter **Robin '65** is working on her doctorate in math topology at U of Wisconsin. **Homer Hirst III**, 1100 Sacramento St., San Francisco, celebrated retirement as vp of Xerox Corp. by a five-week trip to the Orient.

Windsor Lewis, Lakeville, Conn., says "retardment" keeps him very busy to and from his cabin in Nova Scotia where the menu is fresh lobster, sturgeon, salmon, and clams. He hopes to visit his Cornell son and family again in Christchurch, New Zealand, where he is lecturer in geology at U of Canterbury.

It is good to hear from friend **W. Robert Wood**, Apt. 4206—260 E. Chestnut St., Chicago, Ill., who says we are pushing some kind of a record—seven grandchildren, all boys! (Great, Bob!) Your columnist was just made a six-star grandpa by the addition of our fourth granddaughter to son **Kenneth '54**. This makes two grandsons and one granddaughter on his side and three granddaughters for son Bob. Let's keep them coming.

Kenneth Keyes has retired to Venice, Fla., at 320 Rigel Rd. Other new addresses: **J. R. Hoy**, Savings Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.; **Nathaniel Sherman**, Box 336, Turin; **William Summerson**, 1900 S. Eads St., Apt. 726, Arlington, Va.; **Edward D. Wilson**, New York Lithographing Corp., 405 Broadway, New York, and **Robert Wilder**, Box 146, Nokomis, Fla.

Have a Happy New Year with peace for all.

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

This is the "green with envy" issue—for the trips and travels so many of you have made or will soon make. **Marjorie MacBain** was off on a tour of Lisbon, London, and Dublin Dec. 9-23, to enjoy the Christmas lights abroad for a change. We expect a full account for our next issue.

In October, **Jessie M. Snyder** enjoyed a four-week cruise to Lima, Peru, with side trips: the most memorable, those to Cuzco and Machu Picchu, the land of the Incas—"a wonderfully different experience." **Norma (Colp)** and **Herbert Rothenburgh** were in Tucson, Ariz., during the winter, and during the summer traveled in Europe, "especially Yugoslavia on our first visit and repeats to familiar and favorite haunts." We suspect the next jaunt may very possibly be to Japan, since Norma is "particularly engrossed in teaching (for the second year) Japanese women the language, culture, and mores of our country."

A note came from **Maria Teresa Maeso** in Puerto Rico where she lives, retired. We

certainly hope she continues enjoying the NEWS. Although **Lucille West Thomason** had to postpone a trip to Spain, she did fly to Seattle to attend the AFA convention, spent many days sight-seeing, with a visit to Victoria, B.C. She comments: "The Northwest is beautiful—but didn't see any Cornellians."

A brief note came from **Lila Gibbs Huntoon**: "Leaving Dec. 8 for a holiday cruise through the South Pacific as far as Australia on the SS *Mariposa*." This leaves us cliff-hanging for exciting details to be included in our next issue. **Carol Spicer Leatherman** writes as follows: "Last winter my husband and I had a fabulous trip to Africa with stops in South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, and Ethiopia. Loved it all, from the big cities to game viewing. In Addis Ababa we had a good day with **Dot (Sharpe)** and **George Trefts**—and it was wonderful to visit with them—enjoyed hearing about their work and seeing their Ethiopian home."

Veora Tyrell Lewis and her husband have plans to spend two or three months with their son, his wife, and two daughters in New Zealand sometime during this coming year. **Raenette (Purdy) Meyer** and husband **Jerold '23** will take time out from their many community projects to visit the Virgin Islands, Barbuda, BWI, and Grand Cayman sometime this month. Shades of Henry Morgan and his swaggering pirates!

In July, **Emily Augé Pennell** and her husband went to the West Coast and on to the Hawaiian Islands. Emily also tells us that their daughter, **Emily '62**, and husband **Edgar Wilson Brick** had a new daughter, **Betsy Wilson**, the first grandchild, and son **Franklin H. Jr.** was married June 8 to **Lorraine J. Fletcher** of Philadelphia.

In January, **Betty Moyer Trainer** flew to visit her daughter, **Ann**, in Columbia, Mo., and from Feb. 22 to Mar. 8 she will be cruising the Caribbean. **Grace Ware Laubengayer** writes, "When **Lauby '21** and I went to California last spring to help with our new grandson, we worked in a two-week trip visiting the desert parks and monuments in California and Arizona. We were so lucky because the desert put on the best display of flowers since 1945 (according to the natives). Places we recommend are the Anzio-Borrego State Park in California, the Organ Pipe National Monument in Arizona, and Death Valley. Ours is a wonderful country and I hope we can save some of this beauty." How true.

Now, are you all good and green? The March issue will have many new addresses. In the meantime, **Sid** and **Carmen** want to congratulate you on your enthusiastic support and payment of class dues, and I would personally like to add an expression of my gratitude for your response to the call for news.

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

Henry C. Boschen (picture), chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Raymond International, received the Moles' Award for Outstanding Achievement in Construction, the construction industry's highest honor. It was presented at the 29th annual award dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Jan. 29, 1969. Hank started work with Raymond right after graduation



with a degree in mechanical engineering, and has been engaged in every phase of the company's development of foreign and domestic operations since.

During World War II, as a member of the operating committee of the Contractors' Pacific Naval Air Bases, he was associated with **Lowell Dillingham** in the joint venture which completed over \$300 million of construction work scattered over 17 islands in the Pacific for the US government.

After returning to New York in 1946 he was elected vice president and a director of **Raymond International** with responsibility for the company's developing operations in Latin America. While in Venezuela and Colombia, Hank introduced modern construction methods to remote and underdeveloped areas as well as urban communities. In places where there was a lack of skilled labor, he directed the training of indigenous labor to supply the need for skilled and semi-skilled workmen. Much of Raymond's early philosophy regarding the heavy construction business overseas was developed by Hank.

In 1951, under his direction, overseas construction and subsidiary company operations expanded to encompass projects on six continents in two dozen countries.

He is management representative of **Raymond International** for the joint venture known as **RMK-BRJ** constructing military and civilian facilities in South Vietnam.

In 1960 he was made president of **Raymond International**, and in 1968 became the chief executive officer and chairman of the board.

Recently on a tour which included Liberia and two other African nations, Hank was decorated by the Liberian president, **W. V. S. Tubman**, in recognition of Raymond's exemplary work on the Mt. Coffee hydroelectric project.

Hank and his lovely wife, **Nancy**, have recently moved into a new home at 69 Louise's Lane, New Caanan, Conn. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and sailing the *Sirius*, a sloop, which he enters in many races on the East Coast.

Eleven members of our class attended a recent dinner honoring **Arthur H. Dean**, former chairman of the board, and **Walker Cisler '22**, former chairman of the executive committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees. The affair was held at the New York Hilton Hotel and the following '28ers were present: **Bertel Antell**, **Cornell Dechert**, **Lee Forker**, **Trustee H. Victor Grohmann**, **Shermann Knapp**, **H. Stanley Krusen**, **Floyd Mundy**, **Nathaniel Rubin**, **George Schofield**, **Lewis Seiler**, **Trustee Gilbert Wehmann**, and **Trustee Philip Will**.

Please send news about yourself and our classmates.

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

Classmate **Jeanette Hanford**, who has had an interesting and important career in social work, will be retiring from her position as assistant executive director of the United Charities of Chicago early in 1969. After receiving her AB at Cornell, Jeanette went on to get her master of social work degree from Columbia. She joined the staff of United Charities as a district superintendent in 1938, coming from the faculty of the School of Social Service Administration at the U of Chicago. She has won national renown as an authority on family casework. She has been responsible for many innovations in the planning and development of family social services both for United Charities and other organizations and has served

on many local and national committees in areas related to social work. In 1958-59 Jeanette went to the U of Leicester, England, on a Fulbright Fellowship for research and teaching. Most recently she has been concerned with the war on poverty; in 1965 when she directed the Family Service Bureau participation in a special OEO project, and in 1966 when she took charge of United Charities part in Project ENABLE, an OEO parent-education program.

The author of many articles on family social work, Jeanette directs one of the largest family service bureaus in the country, with seven district offices, three special services and a professional staff of 85.

Another '28 career woman, **May Elish Markewich**, was one of four panelists at the October meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, which featured a forum on careers for women. May was the panelist in the area of psychology and marriage counseling. May has her EdD in the field of psychology and counseling. She is married to Supreme Court Justice **Arthur Markewich '26** and has two sons.

In September, **Elspeth Grant Huxley** published the most recent book in her autobiographical series. Called *Love Among the Daughters*, it includes, among other things, the story of her year at Cornell, 1927-1928, when she was doing special work in agricultural journalism. Now a leading literary figure in England, she is an authority on various aspects of life in Africa. Her first two books which tell about her childhood in Kenya make delightful reading. They are *Flame Trees of Thika* and *On the Edge of the Rift*. Elspeth is married to **Gervas Huxley**, who in recent years has also produced several books. They have one son, **Charles**. The new history of the Huxley family, recently published, remarks that Elspeth, although she is a Huxley by marriage rather than by blood, is a true Huxley in spirit and accomplishments.

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

As the new class correspondent, with all the honors and privileges attendant thereto, I was handed through the good offices of Senior Scribe **Mike Bender**, a sizable collection of letters and notes which have accumulated since the passing of **Zac Freedman**. Bear with me until such time as I can ferret out the news, not necessarily to be included in chronological order.

On a wild day, climatically speaking, some sturdy Cornellians put in an appearance at the Cornell Club of New York, Dec. 4, 1968. **Robert (Bob) Dodge**, the ex-Eagle colonel, joined with the executive staff of **Robert (Bob) Lyon** and **Meyer (Mike) Bender**. Naturally, fiscal agent **Alpheus (Al) Underhill** was at the head table to lend a hand at post-meal developments.

Suffice it to say the concluding statements by Mike stressed the importance of making the 40th Reunion the greatest ever. There is a lot of hard work ahead to make this June 11-15 show of '29 a real spectacular. Let's all give Bob Lyon and Mike all the support we can—financial, moral, spiritual, and physical. They will need it from here on out.

Present were **Harry Sverdlik**, **Daniel M. Lazar**, **Edgar A. Whiting**, **Howard F. Hall**, **Stephen W. Allio**, **Kenneth W. Baker**, **Paul Tinker**, **Nathan Hyman**, **Isidore Stein**, **Harry Sporn**, **Neil Castaldo**, **James G. Hoffman**, **John B. Moreton**, **W. W. Stillman**, **Robert E. Jennings**, **Harold Greenberg**, **Herbert F.**

Marples, Bruce Bailey, Richard C. Flesch, Daniel Bader, Sherman B. Shults, and your scribe.

After the class dinner, Mike left for Ithaca for a two-day stretch. He saw Skinker "Ed" Whiting and then visited the geology dept. to look over the exhibits made possible by Mike's financial aid—this in memory of his mother. He also took note of the youthful coeds who roamed the range in front of McGraw, and then remembered his age.

Bob Dodge made a special point to inform his colleagues of his newly adopted granddaughter—a real Indian from New Delhi. Granddad Dodge says, "Just delighted!"

Dan Bader informs that he stopped traveling two years ago. It's a case of too much IRS, and not enough of seeing the family. I was impressed with these comments: "I plan to be at the class Reunion. You will love my wife. I do, even after 31 years!"

Thane R. Halstead writes he is now associated with the marketing staff of Research-Cottrell, Chicago office. He received his ME from Cornell and did graduate work at Harvard and the U of Michigan. His new address is 424 W. Wesley, Wheaton, Ill.

The new president of the Travelers Aid Society of Philadelphia is **George H. Schaefer**. He has been a member of the board of directors of the society since 1961. His wife, Phyllis, MD, is a psychiatrist in the Philadelphia school system.

A recent retiree from business is **L. L. Bentley**. For 39 years, he was associated with Armstrong Cork Co., winding up his career as plant manager of the firm's closure plant, Lancaster, Pa. We all wish him well on his retirement.

A letter from **Ruth Bowen** states that husband **George Henry** (Red) is working for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Australia, with other trips to India, Hong Kong, Japan and even more expeditions to New Zealand. Son Bob is back from Vietnam, and son Pete is in Uncle Sam's service in Germany. Ruth concludes by wishing "all success to the 40th Reunion."

John Teagle, our petroleum geologist in San Antonio, informed Mike that he and Betty thoroughly enjoyed their initial foray into England, Austria, Germany, and Holland. While in London, they spent time with their oldest nephew and his family. It was a wonderful trip, and plans are already in the making for the next one abroad.

Obie J. Smith sends his new address: 1560 Sabal Palm Dr., Boca Raton, Fla. His observation of June 2 last was, "Hope we get Nixon—if we don't, I know you can guess the rest."

A shorty from **Walter H. Gurney**, of Warrensburg: Retired from the Warren County Dept. of Highways, June 1967.

Theodore G. Rochow, 17 Miller Rd., Darien, Conn., was awarded the ASTM Award of Merit at the 71st annual meeting in San Francisco. He is a research fellow, Cyanamid's Stamford Research Laboratories. We congratulate Ted on this well deserved honor.

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

It is always nice to get news, but when someone goes to the trouble of giving a picture of herself and her activities we are doubly pleased. I can just see **Sunny Decker Korn**, 10 Swan Lake Dr., Sumter, SC, in her present-day life from the following: "Happily married over 40 years to a Cornell graduate (**Matthew '27**). Am housewife but do all the interior decorating for Sumter (cabinet) Co.'s colonial furniture at the

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64

furniture markets. Sumter is a subsidiary of Korn Industries of which my husband is president and largest stock holder. We make some current trend bedroom furniture also—it's hard-rock maple and oak.

"Interior decorating for friends is a hobby, too. Other hobbies are: animals, bird-study (resulting from ornithology course at Cornell), cooking, gardening, reading, politics, and painting in oils. Have sold paintings and done professional portrait work—fees go to charity. At present am actively spearheading the formation of an SPCA here in Sumter, while recuperating from a long serious coronary illness. Will soon be very active again. A good life—so many interests and blessings."

Evelyn May Levitt (Mrs. George), 1713 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn., says her chief accomplishment to date is the production of MDs. Along with their father, the three sons are now graduate MDs and all in research and teaching at the U of Minnesota. One son is married to a doctor which makes five doctors Levitt in the Medical School. The two daughters are still in school, one on her MA and the other a sophomore. Evelyn, when not cooking for the family and six grandchildren, works parttime as a social worker for Planned Parenthood.

Helen Holmes Mackay (Mrs. Hugh) moved last year to 443 Sawmill River Rd., Stamford, Conn., after 28 years in Westport. The Mackays enjoy travel, were in Hawaii last year, and are what she calls "golf nuts." Hugh has a handicap of 10 and Helen of 23.

Anna Hoffman, 220 W. Oak St., Hazelton, Pa., is looking forward to retirement, possibly in another year, from teaching. She was president for four years of the Cornell Women's Club in Hazelton. Anna loves the West and has motored through the Midwest and on to the Black Hills and Denver. We hope her arthritis will not keep her from Reunion.

A card to **Claire Moody Moffatt** was returned marked "deceased." We are sorry. She had lived in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Have a little space left for a bit more on the Hill-Reis trip to Africa last summer: "One of the most fascinating things was our visit to the hippo pool. As we approached, it looked like a body of water with small islands in it, but when the islands moved, they turned out to be hippopotami. There were hundreds of them. In the two lakes, Lake George and Lake Edward, and the Kasinga Channel connecting them, there is thought to be the largest concentration of hippo anywhere in Africa—up to 14,000.

"They were lying in the water, partly and sometimes wholly submerged, would come up for air, with a big yawn, and then settle back, rolling a little, sometimes on top of each other, very comfortable in their mud and water beds. Once in a while they would make a low sound, something like a motorboat. These huge, lethargic animals with the tiny ears and round eyes seem so docile, yet we were told they can outrun a man, and the males will fight each other to death."

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

Roswell A. Hall, 528 Donovan Bldg., 125 Main St., Buffalo, is associate right of way agent in charge of the Buffalo district office of NYS Dept. of Transportation with responsibility for the acquisition of real property in four counties of western New York. His wife, Dorothy, U of Buffalo '31, is senior librarian in charge of the Orchard Park Free Library. Son Kenneth who married Kay Dove of Nokesville, Va., in January 1968, is a chief warrant officer with the Army in Vietnam; younger son Jeffrey has entered Harvey Mudd College at Claremont, Cal., having spent one year at the U of Vienna in Austria.

Martin B. Ebbert, 827 S. Pine St., York, Pa., has been reappointed to a second three-year term on the University Council and on the National Alumni Secondary School Committee. His law office is now located at 116 E. King St. in York.

Maxwell D. Sawyer, 1492 Tyrell Ave., Park Ridge, Ill., is in his third year as president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, Ill., but finds time to play golf, which is his principal hobby, in Florida and other places. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Strickland, lives in Barrington, RI, with her three children.

Morton D. Weill, 9 E. 96th St., New York, has been elected president of the board of directors of Henry Kaufman Campgrounds, an institution affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Charities. Daughter **Joan '62** and her husband, Capt. **Stuart Lewis '62**, USAF, who is assigned to the March Air Force Base Hospital, are living in Riverside, Cal.

The election of **Charlie Treman Jr.** as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1969, was recently announced. Charlie is president and chief executive officer of the Tompkins County Trust Co. in Ithaca, and last June was elected a trustee of the university.

We sadly report that Lt. John C. White III, son of **John C. White Jr.**, 19 W. Montclair Rd., Dayton, Ohio, died last November of wounds suffered in battle in Vietnam. Lt. White, Yale '66, is survived by his wife, the former Sheila Wall, a sister, Mrs. Sara Arn of Jefferson City, Mo., and his brothers, **Fred '68** and **Andrew**, Yale '69.

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

Every now and then **George H. Cottrell** brings us up-to-date on his family of three sons. **Walt**, his oldest son, graduated from Cornell in 1963 with an MBA. Richard, his

second son, now an ensign in the Navy, graduated from the U of Colorado in 1967. His third son, **Garrison**, is a freshman in the Arts College. Sometimes we would like news of George. The last we knew he was with the International Harvester Co. in Chicago and was living at 329 Sylvan Rd., Lake Bluff, Ill.

Just the opposite of George is **Jeremiah S. (Jerry) Fruch**. Jerry is a good correspondent and even though he reports "no news," he does say all is good and healthy at Princeton. Some time ago he wrote that **Hardy Hansen** had visited him and that **Eloise Hansen** had called **Mose Allen** in Chicago. The general opinion was that all were cheerful and no more dilapidated than might be expected 40 years after we were freshmen. Jerry is secretary of Princeton and lives at 25 Mercer St., Princeton, NJ.

An even more prolific correspondent and fund raiser is **C. Rollin Allen** who is now executive general adjuster, Pacific Coast, Dept. of General Adjustment Bureau, specializing in heavy construction and equipment, tunnels, power plants, dams, refineries, mills, etc., on a world-wide basis. His travels are more extensive and we have reported on them in the past. We thought we traveled a bit but cannot compare with Rollin. Apparently it rubs off on the children. His daughter, Rolline, and her husband, Ronald Vestal, have just returned from several years with the Peace Corps in Ghana. Rollin has been hospitalized three times in the last 12 months but feels he is now fully recovered and ready to travel again to Paris, Hawaii, Manila, Africa, etc. His wife, **Laura (Voorhees) '31**, maintains home at 20 Corte Alegre, San Rafael, Cal.

From the prolific we go to the terse, one or two live correspondents most of whom, we hope, do not wish to miss this column. Included in this grouping are:

Capt. B. Otto Roessler, CEC, USN, who sent his new address as MOQ, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC; Lt. Col. **Carl A. Dellgrew**, AUS Ret., also a new address as 11 MacArthur Blvd. #609E, Westmont, NJ; **Oscar Zurer** with a new address of 37 W. 8th St., New York; and **Lester Eggleston** and **Paul N. Hunt**, both of whom said no news but hello to all.

Last Wednesday, Dec. 4, my wife and I spent a most enjoyable evening at the New York Hilton attending a reception and dinner to honor **Arthur H. Dean '19** and **Walker L. Cisler '22**, trustees of Cornell. We spent a short time with **Bill Vannerman** and **Dr. Sy Katz** who also attended.

Of course, our favorite classmates are those who write, "Damn good column in CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. I enjoy it! As usual." For this a star to **Henry Packard White**.

'31 PhD—**Freeland E. Penny** of 583 Riverside Dr., Apt. 41, New York, sends news from other PhD classmates: **Dr. Herbert E. Putnam** has recently taken a trip around the world; **Rev. R. P. Beaver** of the Associated Theological Faculties of the U of Chicago published two books in 1968, is working on a third, and has returned from a five-month trip to seminaries in Lebanon and East Asia; and **Prof. Richard Saunders** of the U of Toronto has been on a year's sabbatical leave.

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

Over a year ago we noted that **William L. Chapel**, a retired Lt. col. in the USAF, gave Box 56, Tombstone, Ariz., as his address. It's still the same. Bill says he had a mod-

erate heart attack but is recovering very well. He adds that **Eric Osborne '30** lives nearby and keeps in touch.

John P. Davenport, Stone Ridge, showed movies he took as a student to 18 members of the class during a June meeting at the Cornell Club in New York. John says, "At least one of the group recognized himself in a boat house scene." Thinks it was **Pete Keane**. **Bob Purcell** previewed the pictures and arranged the screening.

John and Sarah met their children in Ithaca for the Yale game and Homecoming. **Deborah**, a senior at Wells, expects to continue her study of library science at Rutgers; **Johnny** is a sophomore at Alfred and would like to pursue a course in farm distribution at Cornell.

Edwin J. Fitzpatrick, 120 Depot Pk., Plainfield, NJ, modestly omits all news of himself, but Fitz has a few words about his children. **Anne** is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke College and **Win (Edwin Jr.)** is a freshman at Boston U. And **Karl W. Mueller** is equally self-effacing. He sums up an eventful year for the Muellers with the following. Son **Tod**, Yale '64, got his MD at the U of Virginia and is a surgical intern at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. **Jim**, just back from Vietnam, has returned to Ithaca and the study of architecture. To top off the wonderful year, daughter **Sibyl** was married in early October. Karl's address: 1251 Red Rambler Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

We had a note from **René Vizcarrondo**, Box 6214, Santurce, Puerto Rico. It was so terse it was written in tabulated rather than narrative form and contained these facts: sales manager, Metropolitan Builders, Santurce; three children; six grandchildren.

Caius M. Hoffman (picture) lives at 111 Nassau Ave., Manhasset, and is a former



John Hay Fellow, past president of the Manhasset Education Assn., member of the American Assn. of Teachers of French, holder of three beads in Wood Badge of International Scouting, chairman of training for adult Scouters of Dist. 1, Nassau County Council, and the father of three grown children.

Last summer **Kay** and **Helen** took a trip to Montana to see their daughter and, in the process, drove 7,000 miles and visited 18 states. Daughter **Carole** is teaching in South Huntington, and son **Bob** is a freshman in business administration at the State U at Albany.

We have a clipping from an unidentified Dayton, Ohio, paper reporting that **Charles S. Cave**, applications engineer for Chrysler Airtemp, has retired after 27 years service. Charles, who lives at 637 Oxford Ave., Dayton, has written several articles on refrigeration and air conditioning. He and **Gloria** have a son, a daughter, and three grandchildren.

Stuart B. Avery Jr., Box 246, Lincoln Center, Mass., was a delegate from the Boston Club to the Federation meeting last fall. **Margaret** is a freshman in Arts this year and **Jonathan** a sophomore at Nassau College in Maine. Son **Robert**, a senior at the U of Pennsylvania, and his wife have presented Stu with his first grandchild.

The Cornell Club of Nassau County elected **Fred W. Trautwein** its president. Fred says they have about 200 paid-up members "including **Charley Ward**." Judging from the activities listed, the president must eat at his desk. Viz: Columbia and Princeton football games, Glee Club, Cornell-Columbia basketball, football dinner with Coach Jack, golf tournament, and a bus trip for 30 high school juniors to Ithaca

for Cornell Day. Fred has made the trip for the last five years. He adds that they also run a family picnic and that last year, when **Dean Snickenberger** of the admissions office came, over 600 interested high school students and more than 80 faculty advisors attended.

Our backlog of photos has been exhausted. Send us more news and a picture if you have one.

'33 Men: **Charles N. Mellowes**
500 W. Brown Deer Rd.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53217

Your reporter has been receiving complaints about the age of our "news" items given here. Some have been so unkind as to suggest we are reporting history. As the deadline for these insertions is about a month and a half before publication, it is difficult to avoid complaints of this type, but we're willing to try anything to please. We propose to predict in December what has happened in January so it will be news in February.

A joint meeting of the men and women of the Class of '33 was held early in January 1969 at the Cornell Club of New York. A resolution was passed combining the women's class organization with the men's—one set of officers, one treasury, with liberty and justice for all. Balloting for the election of joint class officers followed, but at this early date it is difficult to predict the outcome of all contests. (None of the ballots have been counted yet.)

Fred Wendnagel appears to have overwhelmed aging incumbent **Jack Detwiler** for the office of president. **Elinor Ernst Whittier** and **Charles Mellowes** were again conned into being co-Reunion chairman. Incumbent treasurer, **Ted Tracy**, slid in again despite some dissension over his unique accounting practices. That's all the news our crystal ball has for us now. The history of the rest of the elections and other proceedings will be reported after the dust settles.

Flash! Dec. 11, 1968. In a recent conference with President-elect **Dick Nixon**, we strongly advised him to pick for key cabinet posts only men whose wives were known to be of outstanding ability, intelligence, and beauty. He agreed. Congratulations and best wishes for success to Secretary of State **Bill Rogers, LLB '37**, and Mrs. Secretary of State **Adele Langston Rogers**.

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

The most exciting news for our class—so much so that I waited until the President-elect's television introduction made rumor fact to include it here—is that **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, is to be Secretary of State in Nixon's cabinet. With all the press coverage, you too must have seen the articles saying both **Bill** and **Adele (Langston)** were Cornell Law School graduates, or declaring **Adele** would be a social asset "on the champagne and caviar circuit" as a good listener in a city famed for talk, or the picture of the President-elect signing her cast, for once again **Adele** seems to be in trouble with her ankle. With **Bill's** honors go a great amount of hard work and problems, so with our congratulations go our best wishes for successful solutions. [See picture, page 8.]

Another lady LLB, **Marian R. Pearlman '61**, daughter of **Cecile Gilman Pearlman**,

FLY A '44 CHARTER!



SEE PAGE ON WHICH 1944 COLUMN APPEARS.

also received the attention of the press. Marian, who obtained her law degree at the U of Pennsylvania in 1964, is mentioned in the Farmington Daily Times, NMex, article, as the only woman attorney in that area and one of the few in the state. It was novelty enough that other papers in the state carried the report, as well as those in El Paso, Texas, and Denver, Col. After being associated with a private law firm in New York and three years on the legal staff of the Dept. of the Interior, Cecile's daughter is now with the Four Corner Economic Development Commission as legal adviser in Farmington. Marian has also been working with the "Save the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad" organization to foil attempts to abandon the line. Cecile's younger daughter, Judy, graduated from Indiana U in 1966, and is a transportation analyst for Mobil.

Manning the information booth at Homecoming were the faithful **Helen Booth DeLill** and **Augusta Laun** Hanshaw, both Ithaca Cornell Women's Club members, and it was good to see someone from our class there. Gussie's daughter, **Mary**, also a Cornelian, is Mrs. T. J. Collins of New York, and her son, John, Syracuse '63, saw active duty in Germany, completing his tour in 1966. Gussie is a lab assistant in the College of Home Economics.

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

On December 5 a group of 20 members of the Class of 1934 met to discuss our upcoming 35th Reunion, June 11, 12, and 13, 1969. If a small fraction of the ideas put forward for a Reunion materialize, it's going to be one of the best. So mark your calendar now and start saving those pennies. More information will be forthcoming at an early date.

In a note from **Sanford B. Ketchum**, 2507 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, we hear he is now a member of the administrative board of the Cornell Council. Congratulations! He is presently employed by a firm of specialized management consultants, Beckwith & Associates, as vice president. Additionally he serves as president of Qualitapes, Inc., a maker of tape duplicates for radio broadcasts.

From 121 Underwood Ave., Greensburg, Pa. we are advised that **Derek Cross** and his wife, **Hazel (Snyder) '35**, are taking life easy and enjoying every minute of it. Their two sons, however, are keeping busy. Derek B., who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in June, is now a lt. in the USAF in communications training at Kiesler AF Base. Son Jeffrey, who has held the Pennsylvania State Junior Championship in trap shooting, has just won the junior title at the eastern zone and Pennsylvania western zone matches and took two handicap events in the Pre-Grand American.

Wilton B. Smith of Box 71, Canadian, Texas, tells us he is still drilling oil and gas wells in the Texas panhandle and in

western Oklahoma. **Sidney Leopold** is still with the US Public Health Service, is stationed at Bethesda, but commutes from his home at Rt. 8, Box 86, Frederick, Md. One of his daughters, Lois, is a student at York College while the other, Marybeth, is a high school senior.

James E. Cline doesn't mention what he is up to but like all proud fathers tells us about his daughter. Maryanne was married to Ellis Horowitz in June, and both of them are doctoral candidates at the U of Wisconsin. Jim lives at 22 Beals St., Brookline, Mass.

The Nigerian hostilities prevented **Lincoln C. Pettit** from returning to the U of Nigeria to become head man for the national science dept. He is keeping busy, however, writing a lab manual for the time when they may reopen the university. At the same time he is writing a history of the general educational programs in the science dept. Son **Dick** is at Cornell, a PhD candidate in physics. Son Bob is a chemistry teacher in Michigan and Dave is majoring in math at Ferris State College. Home for the Pettits is at 2281 Mt. Hope, Okemos, Mich.

Kenneth Scott, 15724 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, lets us know he is still taken by the footlights. He and his wife, Flor, are rehearsing *Absence of a Cello* to be given by the Hermit Club.

After retiring from the State Dept. and US Foreign Service in 1964, **Arnold Fraleigh** is starting a second career of teaching, writing, and research in the field of international relations. He tells us his major accomplishment has been the writing of a book on the Algerian revolution. Any publishers in the class should contact Arnold at 1309 Tracy Pl., Falls Church, Va., since he is now attempting to get his book published. In his spare time he teaches at George Washington U.

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

Eleanor (Dickie) Mirsky Bloom is combining presidency of the Brooklyn Woman's Club for Horticulture with vice presidency of the Brooklyn Philharmonic this year, a heart and flowers theme for the mother of a four-year student at Cornell Medical College, **Peter**, and Cornell senior, **Paul**. Dickie is looking forward to graduation prior to stage-managing the banquet at our Reunion in June. Her address is 463 77th St., Brooklyn.

Classmates with a travel yen, and summertime trailerites, are **Hazel (Smith) and Rundle Bloomer**. He is now assistant civil engineer, NY Dept. of Transportation, and when home, they are tending lawns and garden on Carmel Ave., Brewster. Both daughters are married, and son Daniel is a freshman at Colby College, Me. They are proud grandparents of two little girls.

Margaret Pedersen Alford, of 4387 Allens Hill Rd., Honeoye, is up in arms over those trying to make a city out of their rural paradise. Not only do the outsiders demand city water and other facilities, but have a press campaign to get rid of historic 100-year-old homes. As secretary of the Genesee Valley Trappers Assn., Peg edited its quarterly, and though she is threatening to sell her place and buy a house on wheels, it's even money she will be fighting fire with fire. When she and her husband joined the club as charter members in 1960 it had but a dozen members, and when they retired from office (he was vice president) were up to 600. Peg should have an interesting story to tell of this zoning battle at Reunion.

Marjorie Tobin Parsons is on the editorial staff of the *American Agriculturalist*, and a happy grandmother. Her husband manages Meadow Court Motel, Ithaca. Son **Rick** enlisted in the Navy after three years at Cornell.

Ethel Bonan Hoefler, 48 Shore Dr. Huntington, who has been teaching social studies for 10 years, took advantage of a long midyear school recess to squeeze in an out-of-season trip to Iberia and London, with husband George, an attorney. Wonderful trip.

Gene Barth Treiber and **Jessica Drooz** Etsten, with Reunion committee, are planning something old, something new, to make us feel bridal in our boleros of blue; banquets, party, gossip galore, to spice up Reunion for gals of '34!

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

Sidney L. Luce (picture) has just assumed his new position with Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. as vice president, director of sales & administration in the European, African, and Middle Eastern areas. He moves from Philadelphia to Wembley, Middlesex, England, a suburb of London. Luce has served in sales and engineering positions since 1937.



Our class treasurer, **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa., was in Ithaca for several football games and reports seeing **Bo Adlerbert**, **George Norman**, **Cal Hobbie**, **Art North**, **Dick Overbath**, **Ed Miller**, **Jack Sullivan**, **Stan Stager**, **John Batchelar**, **Bill Einwechter**, **Bus Olsen**, and others. Joe is quite busy as mayor of Titusville and as acting city manager.

Frederick G. Miller, Wellesley Hills, Mass., is vice president of manufacturing for Honeywell's electronic data processing div. Daughter Pam is back in school getting a physical therapy certificate at Columbia. Son Ted is in Vietnam, and wife Mary is a part-time librarian.

Russell W. Chapin, Burlington Flats, lives with his twin brother on the first farm below town. They work the land, have a cider mill and a saw mill.

Clarence W. DuBois, 926 Maxwell Street, Orlando, Fla., writes: "Minute Maid Co. has become The Coca Cola Co. foods div., on a part of this organization in research & development. Florida citrus operations still located in Orlando. My wife left public school system—teaching higher math now at Trinity Prep, a new Episcopal school. Youngest son recently graduated from U of Florida, Gainesville, in horticulture—waiting for him to enter Navy. Older son finished his internship in Air Force at San Antonio. Now located at Med. Dept., Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, DC. Daughter, the oldest, married to lawyer living in Florida. She graduated from Vassar a few years back. We have three grandchildren—two boys, one girl."

Daniel Stein, 918 E. 27th St., Brooklyn, reports a happily married daughter living in Manhattan. Son William, Syracuse '65, was married in Paris and brought back a French Moroccan wife.

Lloyd J. Pinckney, 106 Gould St., Rochester, writes: "After several years in the nursery business at Meriden, Conn., and Ipswich, Mass., we moved to Rochester, where I have been in production control

activities with the Eastman Kodak Co. for over 27 years. We have four children and five grandchildren. Will welcome correspondence with former friends and classmates."

The following is taken from the autumn issue of *The Cornell Plantations*: "The **Floyd R. Newman '12** Plantations Fund and the Floyd R. Newman Plantations Contingency Fund has been used to retain **Vincent C. Cerasi**, FAAR, FASLA, as landscape architect for the Plantations pastureland to arboretum project. Mr. Cerasi has completed the first stage of the planning, the preliminary plan, and elevation studies which comprise the master plan for the arboretum."

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

Harold F. Nunn (picture) has been elected president and chief executive officer



of Lamson & Sessions Co., a diversified manufacturer with Cleveland headquarters. The 102-year-old company has 13 plants and 3,600 employees. Bus has been serving as executive v.p. of Eagle-Picher Industries, Cincinnati.

Hector J. Buell, 205 S. Market St., Johnstown, is district manager, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Wife Gladys is coordinator of the history dept. in the local school system. Daughter Deborah is a senior at Wooster College, and son John is in his final year at Sanford Prep in Delaware.

Robert G. Grieg, RD 1, Box 86, Red Hook, sent his \$10 dues check to Treasurer **Deed Willers** with this message: "To stay healthy, drink more milk, eat more apples, and enjoy strawberry shortcake." Of course, Bob produces these items on his farm. He is president of the NY Farm Bureau and chairman of the NY Agricultural Society.

Another upstate farmer is **Keith B. Matteson**, RD 1, Laurens. Son **Jim '67** was last reported aboard a destroyer based in California. Son **John** is a senior at Cornell, and daughter Joan Hanson teaches at Belle Sherman School in Ithaca while her husband labors for his PhD in electrical engineering.

Charles C. Simpson, 1 Locust Farms Rd., Locust Valley, reported on a European vacation and raved about Spain's "delightfully cool and dry" climate and "wonderful people." He hopes for a return trip "before it changes too much."

Another 1968 visitor to Europe was Dr. **Harold Geist**, 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal. He gave a paper at an international meeting in Amsterdam and also toured the continent. Dr. **Harold S. Wright**, 393 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn., was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Psychiatry.

"Learning babysitting again" is the news from **Jerome W. Luippold**, 4058 East River Rd., Grand Island. His second daughter made him a grandfather last June and she "lives up the road." **Harry G. Theros**, 1200 S. 5th Ave., Phoenix Ariz., is president of the Phoenix Regional Hospital Council.

Cornell Fund area chairman for Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island is **Herbert D. Hoffman**, and similarly engaged in Buffalo is **Charles A. Lockhart**. **Grandin A. Godley**, 25231 Kathy Dr., South Bend, Ind., is well named—he is conference lay leader of the United Methodist Church.

Nils V. Montan, 25 Hamilton Dr. E.,

North Caldwell, NJ, was elected president of C. T. Williamson Co., Belleville, NJ, but remains as corporate secretary and industrial relations manager, Eastern Tool & Mfg. Co., Belleville. His son and namesake is a Cornell sophomore.

John E. Bauernschmidt, 2677 Coventry Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, will be making frequent trips to Italy. His employer, Harris Intertype Corp., has a plant there. Jack has three sons, one in the Navy in Ethiopia, one in grad school at Northwestern, and one a senior at Rollins College in Florida.

An item in "The Faceoff," a newsletter of the Ithaca Hockey Boosters Assn., reported the dedication of a memorial reception room at Lynah Rink honoring former coaches Nicky Bawlf and Pop Harkness and trainer Joe Delibero. Construction was by **Andy McElwee's** firm.

Speaking of booster groups, there is a four-year-old Friends of Basketball organization in Ithaca. The steering committee includes **Dick Reynolds**, manager of the State Game Farm on the Varna Rd., where we hold our Reunion picnics.

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

Navy scientist **Myron S. Silverman**, head of the microbiology and immunology branch at the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco is on a NRDL fellowship at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He is conducting research there on transplantation immunity in animals given extracorporeal irradiation. Myron has been with the NRDL since 1950, the year he received his PhD in bacteriology from the U of California. In 1960-61 he was at Guy's Hospital, London, on a research grant from the National Cancer Institute, US Public Health Service.

Dusseldorf, Paris, Milan—**Franklin S. Macomber** was there last year aiding in establishing new offices of the A. J. Kearney Co. in Europe. He says it's great, "except they still don't know how to make a martini!" Frank writes, "The castles and rivers are great and so is the market for American consulting services." The Macomers live at 421 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Richard W. Kunkle has been executive vice president and director of the Hesse Corp. and secretary and director of the Certified Truck Leasing Co. since 1964. Dick writes he is living the whirlwind life of any other normal suburbanite with a young-looking, red-headed wife of 30 years, a daughter at U of Kansas and a son at Wichita State. Home address 9112 Wenonga Rd., Leawood, Kan. (suburb of Kansas City).

Last spring **Harry L. George** took on the job of comptroller of Morton Machine Works, manufacturers of stainless steel dyeing machinery for the textile industry. The Georges live at 1905 Iris Dr., Columbus, Ga. Harry's oldest son, a 1967 physics grad of Georgia Tech, is now with NASA at George Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., working on laser research in deep space communication.

Charles E. Fast moved "back East" from San Carlos, Cal., to the Chicago area last June and now lives at 6211 Pershing Ave., Downers Grove, Ill. His daughter, Penny, was married to Thomas Doughty in San Carlos before the family moved last July. Charley's son, Jon, is a 2nd lieutenant in the USAF and son **Michael '66**, the father of first grandchild, Jennifer, is with Upjohn in Kalamazoo.

"Having a wonderful time," writes **Albert**

W. Hartman. And why not—he retired last September. He and his wife, **Marion (Eagan)**, are traveling and enjoying life, but headquarters is still 560 Overlook Rd., Mansfield, Ohio.

The hi-fi **John Rogers** won at Reunion brings the family lots of pleasure—although he had to buy an FM tuner to supplement it. John spends his spare time as mayor of Hudson, Ohio, plus some gardening at 23 Manor Dr.

With the first of their five children, daughter Mary Beth, a freshman at Trinity College, Washington, the **John Kellys** are thinking two years ahead when they'll have three in college. Nurseryman John lives at 11 Sword St., Dansville. **Jeroham Asedo's** daughter **Tamar**, a senior in the ag college, was married in September to Jack Sherman, an Ithaca area English teacher. The Asedos live at 113 Lexington Ave., New York.

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

Guess whom I met at the Hemisfair in San Antonio last Sept. 26! Prince Rainier and Princess Grace. Well—I didn't really meet them. But **Ernestine "Kentuck" Baker '25** and I did tour the Institute of Texas Cultures with them for a few minutes, and we can testify that Her Serene Highness really is as beautiful as a princess and former movie queen should be. Not "glamorous," the way that term is used today, but the clean-cut, washed-with-soap-and-water, fresh, smiling, all-American-girl type princess, as serene as her title. Not a bit "Highness-y." She and her entourage appeared suddenly while Kentucky and I were inspecting exhibits showing how the cultural background of the Lone Star State was derived from cultures of some 25 ethnic groups who immigrated to Texas during the 19th century, and we had a chance to observe them closely while they viewed the contributions of French, Irish, and Belgian immigrants to Texas culture.

Next day—my birthday—I really did meet some glamorous gals, all former Ithacans and/or Cornellians, at a brunch at the home of **Mary Castle '26**. Mary attended Cornell her senior year only, when her father, Lt. Col. W. A. Castle, was assistant professor of military science & tactics under Col. Jesse Nichols. She retired three years ago, after a long career in personnel work with United Services Automobile Assn. Her apartment contains many lovely things collected during her world-wide travels. Mary's guests included Mrs. Marjory Goolrick, who recalled living in Ithaca from 1921 to 1923 ("when it was a gay place—they used to bring big orchestras from New York for the dances and we had marvelous times") and **Katherine McMurry Benson '18** and her daughter, **Barbara Benson Mansell '41**. Mrs. Benson of Hartsdale was in Ithaca last June for her 50th Reunion. Her son is **Beverly Benson '53** of Corona Del Mar, Cal. She is also the mother of **Page Benson Kelly '47** of Bedford Village, who has a 14-year-old son and 10-year-old triplet daughters. (Two of the triplets are blue-eyed identical, one is brown-eyed!) Barbara is an attorney with American Legacy & Insurance Managers in San Antonio. Her daughter, Kitty, graduated from Southwest Texas U in 1967; daughter Pat is a sophomore at U of Texas State College. Like our classmate **Jessie Reisner Middlemast** and her mother, **Bertha Betts Reisner '14** and Alumni Trustee **Adele Langston Rogers '33** and her daughter **Dale Rogers Marshall '59**, Mrs. Benson and Barbara were both Mortar

Board. They wonder how many such mother-and-daughter Mortar Board Cornellians there are.

The gals showed me newspaper clippings about the visit of Finance Minister **Jamshid Amouzegar '47** of Iran to San Antonio last March for talks between the international oil consortium's 14-member team and officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. They also insisted that I call **Mel Steinberg '47**, a member of the San Antonio Cornell Club, because they thought he was also a member of the illustrious class of 1937. (Aside to Mel: I did call you, but your son said you were out. Sorry to miss meeting a Cornellian, no matter what class.)

Kentuck Baker, who used to live in Dayton, loves the more leisurely pace of life in San Antonio. She does some substitute teaching and is active in Tri-Delt alumnae activities. Her husband works at Kelly Field. Daughter Barbara lives at Westover AFB, Mass., with doctor-husband and baby son. Daughter Suzy graduated from U of Texas last June, married in August, and is teaching in Austin while her husband studies law there.

Talked to **Helen Dunn** on the telephone at Thanksgiving time in Miami, Fla. Her mother died last April and Helen spent the summer in Lyons disposing of the family home. She reported that one of her former students at Coral Gables High, Lloyd Beeker, married Betsy, youngest daughter of classmate **Mary-Hope Smith Jones**, at their home in California. Mary-Hope's husband, Lyle, has retired after many years service as an attorney with the Dept. of Justice.

Prof. **Mary B. Wood**, since 1960 assistant to Dean Helen G. Canoyer of Cornell's College of Home Economics, has been appointed leader in Cooperative Extension. She works with the Extension team in 14 Southern Tier counties. She has served as a consultant for Cornell's cooperative programs with the U of Liberia and the College of Agriculture, U of Philippines. She is author of numerous Extension publications on marketing information for consumers and has published articles on international home economics.

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

A letter earlier this week from **Carl Joys** and a note from **Clint Rossiter's** secretary enclosing the first bit of information resulting from class dues notices put this column back in business again.

Carl C. Joys III, 2035 North Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis., writes that he believes **John Ogden, Art Slocum**, and he will be back for the Big 30th in June. "Have been doing a lot of traveling. Took the governor of Wisconsin, Republican Warren P. Knowles, to the Far East last November. Think I'll be in Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji in March, and another trip scheduled the end of 1969. This would be the only thing that might keep me from Reunion, but I doubt it. I suppose everyone except Wisconsin is cheering about our Packers. I'm sunk! Of course I've always been for anyone who could beat Notre Dame and the Yankees!"

A column itself comes from **W. Harry Johns Jr.**, 116 Timberline Dr., Newark, Del. Harry says: "Still operating on a shoestring, but 1968 brought some global goodies for this aero- and travel-minded commentator. A six-month engineering contract in Greece meant long hours, daily travel to Attican villages, coffee hours in Kolonaki Square amidst newspapers and magazines of all

Europe, evening 'fitness' hikes up Likabetos for a view of Athens and Acropolis like the view from Willard Straight—my initial taste of Byzantium: Minoan, Venetian, Aegean, and Ottoman lore.



"Big July event was 10 days on the Aegean on a 60-foot. sloop, racing in the King Constantine Cup Ocean Race against Nefertiti et al, and shakedown to start at Rhodes. Never got to Ithaci or Scorpios for that matter; no sense of timing. But what seas, what ghosts of Ulysses and Jason! What Force 8 instant winds to clear the system—alimentary as well as meteorological.

"Then the trip home reflected the era we have reached, though perhaps this ex-airline man was lucky to get max stopover excitement. Athens, Dubrovnik, Belgrade, Moscow, London was the route and only the assessment of high extra fees eliminated Prague. This was a week before the invasion. Since I am pointing for a career in broadcasting, some survivable incident in Czecholand might have proved propitious. As it was, the three days in Moscow, day in London, and day in Belgrade compensated well for the cancellation of my Istanbul-Paris bicycle homecoming plans. Stay-at-home family were generous as it was." We'll include more from Harry next month.

A release from the NYS Conservation Dept. reports that **William E. Bensley**, Springville, has been appointed water resources agricultural representative in the Conservation Dept.'s div. of water resources in Albany. Bill was a pitcher on Cornell's varsity baseball team and later signed with a farm team of the Chicago White Sox. He was a delegate-at-large to the 1967 NYS Constitutional Convention, is a licensed pilot, and past president of the Springville Field & Stream Club. The Bensleys have two sons, both serving in the Navy, and two daughters, one married and the other attending Kent State U.

Remember '39's Big 30th in Ithaca, June 11-15, 1969!

'40 Men: Wright Bronson Jr.
475 Delaware Ave.
Akron, Ohio 44303

Is my face red! I had a meeting with **Hal Jewett** for Dec. 5 in New York. Hal invited **Larry Lilienthal, Robert Pressing, Pete Wood**, and **Chuck Stewart** (our '40 trustee) to come to the Cornell Club for lunch. I got to New York all right, but

had to return home before our meeting.

Larry Lilienthal, however, informed me the group decided to have a regular Class of '40 "Dutch Treat" luncheon meeting at the Cornell Club the first Thursday of every second month. So the next two meetings are Thurs., Feb., 6, and Thurs., Apr. 3. Try to attend if you are in New York.

Hal Jewett and his wife, **Peg Richardson**, attended a Historical Society meeting in New Canaan, Conn. The guest speaker was our own **Don Weadon**, assistant to the publisher of Time-Life. Don gave a great talk on his recent five-week trip to the Middle East. Pete Wood writes he saw **Bill Love** at the "Columbia Bad News looking as uncomfortable about things as he was."

Recently, in the usual airport boarding line at Cleveland, I ran into **Richard Meister**. Dick was on his way to the great apple state of Washington. He reports everything in "apple pie" order and his golf game is terrific.

Fred Jaicks is on the front cover of 33 magazine and they had a very fine article about Fred and his ideas relative to Inland Steel of which he is president. Congratulations!

William H. Worcester and his wife Barbara, are now living at 30022 Windsor Dr., Bay Village, Ohio. Bill and Barb came down to the writer's 50th (I hate to admit it) surprise birthday party and brought along the red and white Cornell umbrella from one of our Reunions. Big Red looks great and is district manager for Cutler-Hammer.

Don't be bashful gang. Send me the scoop on your classmates, if not on yourselves. Each month's deadline for this article comes around fast.

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

During Homecoming weekend in October, I bumped into (yes, actually!) **Henny (Hoag)** and husband **Dan Guilfoyle** at the Red Barn after the game. Now that I mention the Red Barn, anyone who has been there following a game knows that you can say "bumped into" in full truth. They both looked wonderful and were on their way to have dinner with our classmate **Ruth Peterson Wimsatt** and her husband, **William '39**, who live at 121 Cayuga Park Rd. in Ithaca.

I was on campus to attend the fall workshop and 23rd annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs to which the officers and directors of the Women's Federation had been invited together with presidents of Cornell Women's Clubs. This started with luncheon on Friday, forums and discussions that afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning talks by Vice President Thomas Mackesey and President Perkins. There is so much to learn about this marvelous university of ours. Our new Federation president, **Alison King Barry '44**, has asked me to serve a second term as a director, this year gradually taking over the treasurer's position from **Polly Schmid '25**, whose competent shoes will be very hard to fill.

Margaret Tammen Perry writes that she sees Ithaca occasionally when visting her husband's daughter and family on their farm near Berkshire; the family consists of four daughters, "6 to 14 years old, all lively and fun." Her home address: Apt. 6J, 380 Riverside Dr., New York.

Belle Ayers Plunket was full of news. Husband **Jim '39** is still involved with his law practice and real estate. Four of their five children have already become Cornellians and #5, Nancy, a high school sopho-

more, hopes to join the class of '75. **Sheila '65** married **Wayne Tremper, DVM '65**, and they have two children, J. Clifford and Robert J., potential Cornellians in the eighties. **Jim Jr. '68** is presently on leave of absence to join the Air Force but plans to return to Cornell in September 1970. **Barbara '70** and **Charles '72** both keep their parents well informed on present campus activities. Belle and Jim live at 316 Washington Ave., Kingston.

Peg (Catlin) and **Ed Leonard** spent a wonderful month in Europe this summer, part of it in attending the DVM World Congress in Yugoslavia. Peg has come right out and volunteered to help on the Reunion committee; **Ting Schmidt**, I've already been assured, will be happy to have her help. The Leonards' home: 9 Skadden Terr., Tully.

The following additional duespayers bring our total to 86: **Naomi Neureuter Anderson** (Mrs. Bruce), **Elizabeth Schmeck Brown** (Mrs. Walter D.), **Dorothy Cooper Clark** (Mrs. Raymond V.), **Janet Greenwood Cooper** (Mrs. Thomas), **Betty Keeney MacKenzie** (Mrs. Donald), **Rita Abbruzzese Mataraza** (Mrs. Michael C.), **Henrietta Baker Phillips** (Mrs. Edward L.), and **Kathryn Moore Ring** (Mrs. Raymond).

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

Ever since the inception of our class Group Subscription Plan, this column has included a photograph of a classmate as a regular feature each month. For the first time we include in this issue the picture of an outstanding member of the distaff side of '41. In 1951 **Virginia Buell Wuori** (picture) assumed the responsibilities of



women's class secretary. She added the spark that awakened a new interest in Cornell by '41 women. In June 1961 at the 20th Reunion, Ginnie's girls just missed the attendance trophy by a whisker. By our 25th Reunion the men and women combined for the first time at one large dinner celebration. Ginnie's efforts continued and in January of last year '41 women became the 63rd class to join the Group Subscription Plan to the NEWS. The Wuori family consists of Stephen, a graduate of Kenyon College; Susan, State at Cortland '72; and twins Kenneth and Kirby, freshmen at Ithaca High School. Husband **Leo, DVM '42**, now operates a small animal hospital on N. Triphammer Rd. For 20 years the family lived in Westchester County. Ginnie, we salute you.

Back last February the Newcomen Society in North America honored one of our classmates with a testimonial dinner held in Houston, Texas. **Porter W. Gifford**, president of Gifford-Hill & Co. and board chairman of the Gifford-Hill Cos., was the honored guest and presented the address, which has been printed in booklet form by the society.

Here is one of Pete's closing remarks: "The major challenge facing Gifford-Hill's top management today is to further consolidate the planning, production, and marketing efforts of our more than 3,000 employees at 80 plants and offices in 14 states. We at Gifford-Hill are dedicated to the goal of making our slogan, 'a land in progress,' a way of life for ourselves and a hallmark to those we serve." Pete's organi-

zation deals in heavy construction and in the production of machinery, sand, gravel, cement, plastic pipe, and other construction materials.

George Emerson Cole of Darien, Conn., is vice president and creative director of the Institute of Outdoor Advertising, a trade association on Madison Avenue, New York. Em married Virginia Hungerford of Milford, Conn. He writes, "Since the last correspondence, both daughters have married. Attending both weddings were classmates and fraternity brothers (Chi Phi) Dr. **Ben Marr Lanman** of Greenwich, Conn., and **William G. Shoemaker** of Kennett Square, Pa. Daughter #1, Jeri, is married to a sales engineer with GE, living in Whittier, Cal. Daughter #2, Dianne, is married to a lieutenant in the Air Force who pilots an F-4 Phantom in Korea. They live in Yokota, Japan, with their son (our grandson), Hal H. Flynt III.

"I am traveling about 70,000 miles a year, mostly to speaking dates before advertising clubs, agencies, and advertisers. As president of the Darien YMCA, I have been working rather intensively for the past seven years to build a community center under the Y auspices. The first stage with meeting rooms, etc., is complete. The pool was poured this past fall and we still need about \$350,000 to complete the complex."

Marne Obernauer of Beverly Hills, Cal., is president of Bohemian Distributing Co., a wholesale liquor business in Los Angeles. Mrs. Obernauer is Joan Strassburger of Pittsburgh, Pa. Marne Jr. was graduated from Yale in 1965, and daughter Wendy completes college at Berkeley this year. Marne mentions that he had dinner one evening last summer with Swifty and Liz **Borhman**.

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

Constance (Connie) Eberhardt Cook (picture) has been elected to her fifth term in the NYS Assembly.

I am pleased to say she represents me along with the many other Cornellians in Tioga and Tompkins Counties. Connie graduated from Cornell Law School in 1943 and became associated with the law firm of Shearman & Sterling in New York, practicing principally in estate and corporate fields. In 1949 she was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey as a confidential law assistant on the staff of his counsel. In 1953 she received a Fulbright grant to the U of Oslo, Norway, and an extension to attend the Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands. Upon her return she opened a law office in Ithaca. While engaging in general practice, she served the state in various capacities including counsel or consultant to the Joint Legislative Commission on Fire Laws, comptroller, Div. of Municipal Affairs, Law Revision Commission, Assembly Public Health Committee, and Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment Insurance.

Connie was first elected to the Assembly in 1962. In the last session she was ranking minority member of the education committee and member of the standing committees on ways and means, mental hygiene, and constitution. She was the only Republican woman member of the Legislature and had a leadership appointment as minority co-



FLY A '44 CHARTER!



SEE PAGE ON WHICH 1944 COLUMN APPEARS.

ordinator of standing and joint legislative committees.

Connie has continued her interest in Cornell even with her busy professional and political career. She is a member of the New York City, Albany, and Ithaca Women's Clubs; a member of the Home Economics Advisory Council, Cornell University Council, Tower Club and Statler Club. She served on the Helen Newman Hall planning committee in 1947 and the Extension Advisory Council, Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture, in 1964-65. She is a Museum Associate for the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. She was chairman of the women's committee for our 25th Reunion in 1966 and has served on class fund-raising committees continuously.

Connie and **Al '37** live in a beautifully restored colonial home on Coy Glen Rd., Ithaca, where many classmates and Cornellians gather when they come to visit. They have two children, Catherine, born in 1957, and John, born in 1962.

We sincerely hope that Grace's December letter has received your serious consideration. Personally, I feel that we have the greatest possible class and sincerely hope that we are not the first class to fail in our attempt to have a Group Subscription. Think about it—and mail your dues, if you haven't already, to Mrs. Neal Stamp (**Maja Cavetz**) 205 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca.

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

Edward H. Mandel, MD, 532 Park Ave., New York, has just been appointed director of the dermatology section of the Dept. of Medicine at New York Medical College-Flower & Fifth Ave. Hospitals. A clinical professor of medicine, he also has been named director of dermatology at Flower & Fifth Ave., Metropolitan, and Bird S. Coler Hospitals. In 1966 Ed won a Henry Silver Award of the Greater New York Dermatological Society. He has authored or co-authored 29 publications, is a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology, is a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, American Medical Assn., American Academy of Dermatology, and American College of Physicians.

Brig. Gen. F. A. Schaffer III, HQ 29th Infantry Brigade, APO San Francisco 96557, has left his cold storage warehousing and trucking business after being called up for a two-year tour of active duty. Gen. Schaffer commands the 29th Infantry Brigade currently undergoing jungle training in Hawaii. His daughter, Susan (Wheaton '67), was married in August and is living in San Francisco. He has one son at the U of Oregon and another living at home.

Joseph B. Parker, 12907 Banyan Rd., North Miami, Fla., has been transferred to Miami by Carrier Air Conditioning after spending 16 years in Canada. Joe says it is good to be back in the US. He has two boys, 13 and 16, living at home, and two



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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daughters who are married, one in the Peace Corps in Chile and the other living in Canada. He is now covering the state of Florida for Carrier with offices in the major cities in the state.

Frank Caplan, 329 Lenape Dr., Berwyn, Pa., reports he started a new job in June as works manager, Neapco Products, Pottstown, Pa. Frank has four children, two married and two at home. He is the proud grandfather of 1½ grandchildren—one of whom is in Alaska with his mother, **Jan BSN '65**, and father, **Fred Spin, MD '67**.

Emanuel L. Baum, 99 Ravenscourt Crescent, Islington, Ontario, Canada, is vice president, Acres Ltd. This firm is an international engineering and economic development organization with headquarters in Toronto and offices in the US and major foreign countries.

H. Lee Turner, 251 Concord Dr., Paramus, NJ, sent the following report on his family: **Dave** graduated from Cornell engineering school in June 1968, and has entered the Army; **Bill** is a sergeant in the Army in Vietnam and is due home in January 1969; **Don** is a PFC in the Marine Corps due to leave for Cuba, and daughter **Laura** is a sophomore at Adelphi U. Lee reports that he and wife Pam are surviving.

William F. Voecks, McKandimen Rd., Medford Lakes, NJ, took a trip to California and Hawaii with a stop in Las Vegas in August. He had just enough money to pay for his alumni subscription and reports that all his engineering math couldn't beat the odds. Bill's oldest daughter, Gyl, will be married in July 1969. She is now with United Airlines out of Miami, Fla. Bill is a new member of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia.

Myron S. Lewis, 86 Chadbourne Rd., Rochester, writes he is presently chief of staff of the 98th Div. with headquarters in Rochester. Myron is a partner in the law firm of Liebschutz, Surrin, De Leeuw, Clark & Lewis, and is married to **Katherine Robinson**. One of his daughters is a junior at American U.

William C. Fleming, 5742 Tanglewood Lane, Jacksonville, Fla., spent four days this year with **John** and **Eleanor Burditt** at Out Island Inn on Great Exuma, British West Indies. Cal reported that he was sailing, snorkeling, and testing rum, and it would be a great site for an interim reunion.

'43 **Men: S. Miller Harris**
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

A release from Allentown, Pa., reports that Dr. **George B. DeLaMater** (picture) has been named director of chemical research at the Linwood, Pa., laboratories of Air Products & Chemicals. Before joining Air Products in 1966, George held the posts of director of organic research, director of chemical research, medicinal div., and director of research, industrial chemicals div., for Mallinkrodt Chemical Works. What a mouthful! I'd leave too.



Champ **Salisbury** sent me a clipping from a magazine, *Bedding*, whose motto is "Invest in Rest," with the following filthy quote from class Fund representative **Roy Unger**, vice president Sealy Mattress. He deplored price emphasis in the industry and went on to say: "The mattress is the product around which the program must be planned . . ."

Bedroom promotion is the type of joint effort that will make an important contribution to focusing consumer attention." Focus. Bofus?

John A. Vanderslice Jr. has been named director of manpower utilization for ARA Hospital Food Management and will coordinate recruitment, training, and other personnel programs for Automatic Retailers of American hospital operations in all regions. You mean inside those slot machines they've got real people, John? Come on. You're pushing my leg.

Kurt Vonnegut '44 dedicated his recent book of short pieces, *Welcome to the Monkey House*: "For **Knox Burger**. Ten days older than I am. He has been a very good father to me." Visited Knox and his lovely new wife, Kitty, in their Village apartment. To think that once S. J. Perelman lived there and after that **Walter '47** and **Ann (Aikman '49) McQuade**. On the other hand, Knox has lived down his past as editor of the *Widow*; as editor of Fawcett Gold Medal he has printed some 50-odd John D. MacDonald originals and these, plus a handful of aspirin, have kept me alive the past few years. Aren't you lucky.

Lt. Col. **Harry Radcliffe** (picture) returns to private practice after a 20-year hitch in the Army Veterinary Corps. He was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement at his last two assignments: as chief, technical operations div., subsistence regional headquarters, New York; and chief, animal products, directorate of subsistence at the Philadelphia Defense Personnel Support Center. He can be found, with wife Doris, at 312 Greene Rd., Berwyn, Pa., in case anything in the above paragraph of military jabberwocky sounds like it might cure your particular symptoms.



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

Keeping up with '44s on the move has become quite a job. So you'll have to accept apologies if the response time to your news is less than spectacular. Maybe we'll have to take out a double class Group Subscription to get enough column space to cover all items on a timely basis. But keep the news coming. Your classmate friends will be able to read it soon, as they do now about **A. Pearce Godley** (picture), Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ. Pearce is vice president of Raymond International, having been elected last May. He has served with Raymond for 22 years, including eight years in Kansas City and seven years in Los Angeles. He returned to New York in 1966 to manage 12



district offices in the Eastern-Central region. The picture of Pearce might have been taken at any recent time except for two hours on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23, when he suffered the ignominy (defeat!) at Princeton with many others in the class. But we did enjoy to the fullest the great tailgate picnic before the game and the armory party after the game sponsored by

'44 and others. **Joe File** did a great job for us in making the arrangements.

Among these enjoying the party were **Lou Daukas, Howard Blose, Bill Wheeler, George Ficken, Don Bodholdt, Bob Ready, Norm Bragar, Skip Paul, Wally Ross, John Bishop, George Bishop, Tom Cochran, Russ Kerby, Bob Platoff, Dan Morris, Harold Sheble, Alan Goldring, Mort Siegler, Alan Kaplan, Bill Falkenstein, John Whittemore, Bob Jones, Herb Eskwitt, Ray Van Sweringen, and Art Kesten**. We were joined by Art's '45 counterpart, Reunion Chairman **Stan Johnson**.

Now Stan knows why '44 has the reputation of being *the* class. Although the list is 27, including your correspondent, there were even more '44s present. Lack of time to see everyone, and lack of good reportorial technique (like no pencil and paper) explain the absence from the list of some others who attended.

In view of the game disasters at Princeton and New Haven in recent years, I propose to Art Kesten that next year at New Haven we rent a hall, have a ball (parties and banquets, too, from the song of the same name), then read about the game in the Sunday paper. That would eliminate the only unpleasant part of the day.

This recommendation can be considered by a full meeting of the class, like at 4:30 a.m. Fri., June 13, on the library slope. **John Parrett** will be there—from St. Joseph, Mich. **Milt Stolaroff** will be there—from Los Angeles. Milt writes he hopes to see a lot of old friends. There will be a lot, Milt; if not old, at least older. **Joel Hillman** will be there—from Harrison. Joel is vice president and general manager of Tension Envelope Corp. in New York, is a trustee of Delaware Valley College of Science & Agriculture, and was chairman of the Red Feather campaign in Harrison.

Bill Wheeler will be at Reunion—from Concord, Mass. Bill left the consulting business after three years, and now is with the Sylvania Electronic Systems Group as vice president and general manager of the eastern div. **Jim Purdy** hasn't written in to say that he will be there. But he will—from 311 Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, Conn. In 1964 Jim traveled from England to make Reunion. This time the trip will be much easier. Jim has returned to the states, after more than seven years in England, to become group general manager, ITT Far East & Pacific.

Marvin Steinberg will be there—from Mamaroneck. And he's so enthusiastic that he's bringing **Bob Witt** from Miami. Marvin reports that Bob has given up basketball, but now holds the record for the most turns around the edge of his pool while riding a bicycle and holding a martini. It isn't known whether this is a local or international record. Ah, that Blair Gullion training. Bob still hasn't lost that delicate touch. He'll have the chance to demonstrate that in Ithaca June 12-15. The biggest 25th. You better be there!

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

The 1944 directory will soon be under way; if you still have your questionnaire—that blue sheet of paper from **Dotty Kay Kesten**—in that pile of papers on your desk, do pull it out today and send it along, completed, to her.

I've just learned that **Edith Kelsey Lewis** (wife of **Norman '43**) had a daughter, **Elizabeth**, in the Class of 1967, and a son,

Allen R., is a member of '69. The Lewises are living in Canandaigua. Also, **Marguerite Ruckle Dillon** (wife of **Bob**) of Rye has a son, **Robert E. II**, in the Class of 1972.

Barbara Brittain Abbink's daughter **Margery Ann** was graduated from Cornell last June and was married in December to **Richard B. Read '67**.

It was good to hear from **Beatrice Noback Robbins** again. In spite of a large family, Bea is religious education director for the Hinsdale, Ill., Unitarian Church, and makes time for many other activities too. She's planning to be in Ithaca for Reunion this June and is still recruiting other '44s too!

Our Nimrod (and Fund representative) **Hilda Lozier** Milton has recently been hunting in Brazil and Alaska. She's a member of Shikar-Safari International, so I suppose she's cleaning her rifle for the next junket.

Nancy Smith Lesure, whose husband is an author and travel writer, is living in Phoenix, Ariz. She does editing work herself as well as taking care of their five children.

Barbara Eldredge Hess of Scotia has four sons and an adopted daughter, Valerie Ruth, who at 3 years keeps her foster mother happily very busy.

Naomi Zion Schulman reports with regret she will miss Reunion this June. Her husband, professor of pediatrics at the U of Illinois College of Medicine, has accepted an invitation to be visiting pro-

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fessor at the U of Hawaii, and they will be in Honolulu next summer.

Martha Ashcroft Baines is a trustee and currently president of the board of the Aloha Foundation which manages three Aloha Camps in Vermont and which for 60 years have been run by the famous Gulick family. At this writing they were seeking a summer director for one of the camps, and a full-time business manager or comptroller for the entire operation in Fairlee, Vt. Filling these posts should keep Martha busy. The Baineses have four sons in three different schools, and that should fill up a few weekends too.

A note from **Mary-Helen Peel Borden** of Pittsfield, Mass., reported she would miss the Princeton tailgate party but would root for the Big Red from Bermuda where the Bordenes were spending the Thanksgiving holiday.

Some more definites for Reunion this June: **Rose Matt** Marchese of Latham, **Cecil Ruskay Schatz** (and husband **Arthur H. '40**) of West Hartford, Conn., **Margaret McCaffrey** Kappa of White Sulphur Springs, WVa, and **Ruth Spaid** Ferrell of Rochester.

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

Lt. Col. **Carlton E. Schutt** (picture), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A Schutt of 271 Ridgewood Dr., Buffalo, was decorated with his second award of the US Air Force Commendation Medal at Wheelus AB, Libya, by Brig. Gen. Hugh E. Wild, 322nd Air Div. commander. Col. Schutt received the medal for meritorious service as an airlift programming officer at Military Airlift Command headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and leadership. The colonel, currently commander of the 623rd Military Airlift Support Squadron at Wheelus, was commissioned in 1944 through the aviation cadet program.



I would like to take the balance of the column to bring to the attention of our fellow alumni the rather trying experience which **Herb Doan**, president of Dow Chemical Co., is going through as a result of their production of napalm for Vietnam. In an article appearing in the Cornell Sun Oct. 30, 1968, Herb made the following comments: "Napalm is a fantastically useful weapon; it saves so many lives. It would just be incredible not to make it available. After all, napalm is the only tactical weapon that is useful against the human wave. Were it not for napalm, the US would probably have already lost the Vietnam war."

It seems that Herb voluntarily decided to explain Dow's position to 19 college newspaper editors, and in view of the fact that last year there were 188 campus

demonstrations against Dow, this was a rather challenging confrontation. Generally speaking, according to the Sun, Herb came out quite well personally. He said napalm is being manufactured because of his own decision as confirmed by the company's board of directors, and the bulk of the employes of Dow Chemical agree to this decision.

'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz
12 Glen Ellyn Way
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Stephen Jeckowich (picture) has been elected vice president of research & development for PPG Industries' glass div.



Steve has been with PPG for 21 years, the last six as acting director and director of research for the division. He has served in several glass production capacities and as manager of the company's Craighton, Pa., plant. Steve, his wife, and their three children live at 118 Westchester Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We have an impressive list of news clippings covering the activities of athlete **Jim Hartshorne** of Ithaca during this past year. They are: *March 2*, "Hartshorne takes race. . . lowered his Masters Mile Record to 4:48.2 in winning the Colby Invitational, Waterville, Me." *March 31*, "Hartshorne wins 2-Mile. Hartshorne won in 10:50 in the National AAU Veterans Two-Mile at Rockville, Md." *May 19*, "Ithacans do well on road. Three Ithaca area Masters milers did well in the Williamson Apple Blossom road race Sunday." *May 25*, "Hartshorne sets record. . . Master's Mile national record 4:41.1 in winning at the District of Columbia AAU championship, Byrd Stadium, the U of Maryland." *June 5*, "Hartshorne wins Mile. Won that specialist at the Danvers, Mass. Kiwanis meet in 4:43.2." *May 30*, "Number 1 in the 7 mile road race held at Hornell Memorial Day." *July 1*, "Jim Hartshorne won the Dominion Day Master's Mile at the Exhibition Stadium in Toronto in 4:49.5." *July 20*, "Hartshorne Mile winner in the first US Master's Track and Field Championship held in San Diego, Cal. Jim won the Master's Mile in 4:50." *Sept. 14*, "London, Ontario. . . won the seniors (men over 40) six-mile race." Congratulations, Jim. That's an impressive record.

Jerry Glucksman has just sent us his new address. He's moved the office of Jerome B. Glucksman Associates, specializing in office planning & design in Manhattan. The new address is 211 E. 43rd St., New York.

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

The tally is in and **Melba Levine** Silver reports that 157 classmates have sent dues. This is a terrific response and we do thank all who have given this thought and have acted. Some classmates who already receive the ALUMNI NEWS through husband's class or a previous subscription are included in the duespayers; to these 48 we say an extra thanks. These are the totals to date and we're still very happy to receive news and dues from any who want to support the class.

A letter this month from **Joan Dall Patton** gave their new address as 4012 E. Cooper St., Tucson, Ariz. After almost 20 years in Sacramento, Cal., **Ed '47** and Joan moved, and now son Tom is a freshman in high school in Tucson. Daughter Gail is a freshman at the U of California at Davis.

Also from the Southwest comes news from **Marjorie Ann Montrose Ault**, Box 363, Cedar Crest, NMex. "We live in the Sandia Mts. in a large adobe house we built ourselves, including making the adobe. We have six Morgan horses, four dogs, ten cats, and one rabbit. Our oldest son and daughter attend the U of New Mexico, and we have two younger children."

Muriel (Mike) (Welch) and **Dick Brown '49** have moved to 817 Shag Bark Lane, Deerfield, Ill., and Mike writes that they love it. Dick is with the National Restaurant Assn. in Chicago.

From **Corinne Mikkelsen** Olsen also comes a new address: 155 Hollister Ave., Dekalb, Ill. "I received my master's degree in the education of the deaf at Gallaudet College, Washington, DC, and at present am teaching a hard of hearing and deaf class in the public school system in Dekalb County. This class is a pilot project for a 10-county program to be initiated in 1969 for hearing-impaired children in northwestern Illinois. My husband is a history professor (Civil War and Reconstruction) at Northern Illinois U, and we have two children, Stephen, 16, and Amy, 10, plus numerous pets."

We'll add two Cornell children to our list—one note comes from **Yetta Harber** Farber telling that daughter **Susan** started this fall. Yetta and husband Henry, who is in public relations work in New York, live at 5-16 Dorothy St., Fairlawn, NJ. Their younger daughter is a sophomore in high school.

The other news is from **Fent Hoffman** Ferris, 10333 Wenonga Lane, Leawood, Kan., whose son **Pete**, is a freshman in Arts & Sciences. Other children are John, a sophomore in high school, Susan in eighth grade, and Elizabeth in fifth grade. Fent is in graduate school working for a PhD and also working full time as an instructor at U Missouri-Kansas City.

Jane Coolican Sopp is a case worker in Schuyler County Dept. of Social Services and mentions that **Alice Schrader** Warner is an associate. Jane is living in Watkins Glen, RD 1.

Carol Slocum Buschner moved from Madison, Wis., to 12 Wilton Rd., Windsor, Conn., in June of last year. She says, "**Fred '48** was transferred with the same company, American Breeders Service, and now will have 13 states to cover as regional sales manager. We spent the summer on Cape Cod near Sandwich, Mass. Leslie, 17, worked as a waitress, and Don, 15, was a dishwasher. Rick, 6, learned to swim."

Last year Carol (Sue) worked with deaf 3-year-olds and ran a nursery school. This year her time will be spent working on a 20-year-old house that is in great need of repair. She hopes to go back to working with the deaf.

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

Back in September we wondered what **John Snedeker** was doing. Behold! The erstwhile mechanical engineer is now in the resort motel business. Last April he acquired the Surf Rider Club in Pompano Beach, Fla., with 150 units directly on the ocean. It didn't have a place for John to dock his

boat, so he built a 50-unit addition on the other side of A1A on an inlet from the Intracoastal Canal. If, like us, you have cabin fever in this, the bleakest month of the winter, with no more football games to watch on TV, a call to John at 305-942-4900 might make you feel better, or write him at 1440 S. Ocean Blvd.

After seeing what that New Jersey team did to our boys on November 23, **Bart Holm** decided to get away from it all and found peace and serenity at The Hague. His post card also informs us that his technical book, *How to Manage Your Information*, has been published by Reinhold Press.

Prof. **Henry Ogden Barbour** is now on the 47th floor of the Pan Am building and is v.p. for manpower development and director of research for Intercontinental Hotels Corp. He was formerly director of the Hotel School at Michigan State.

In business for themselves: **M. Dudley Smith**, president of Smith-Keating, selling HV and AC equipment in Harrisburg; **Myron Brookfield**, "Seatech Engineering" and "CarryVeyor" material handling consultants and manufacturers, who promise to eliminate the "wayward baggage syndrome" that plagues our airlines; **William Busch**, Monroeville, Pa., who, in addition to working for US Steel and being chairman of the Monroeville Planning Commission, has started his own antique clock and jewelry shop; **Bernard Ackerman**, founder of Electro-Catheter Corp., Rahway, N.J., whose wife, **Nancy (Bernstein) '51**, teaches at Douglass College, New Brunswick; **Martin Niefeld**, Coromatic, Inc., selling spare parts to the US government; **Jose Rossi**, Ponce, Puerto Rico, president of Ponce Sheetmetal Works, Aireko Construction Corp., and P.R. Aireko. A gold tee to **Charles Taylor** of General Electric, Schenectady, who recently sunk his first hole-in-one.

Win Shiras became a partner last October of Grisanit & Co., Los Angeles corporate consultants. He writes that **Louis Fisher** has also established his own business in the Los Angeles area, plunging into pre-stressed concrete. **Frank Rosenfelt** is secretary of MGM in Manhattan. **Constantine Rockas** is general manager of Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant in Boston. **Herbert Bodensiek** was named controller-treasurer of the Dexter Co. in Pearl River last May.

Howard Barron received his MS in administrative medicine from Columbia last June and is now the administrator of a community-sponsored, government-supported project to establish a comprehensive health center on the lower east side of Manhattan.

The **Morris Mirzoeffs** announce that their son, Joe, was accepted early at MIT. Yours truly will have a son, **Bob III**, at Cornell next year. As your children decide where they are going, let us know so we can spread the news. It helps them strike up acquaintances, choose roommates, etc.

On Dec. 16 we had 282 dues payers, which is 21 per cent of the class. This is better than the two previous years, but must still improve. In the past, the ALUMNI NEWS has been sent to 54 per cent of the class. Those who haven't paid dues since last Labor Day will be cut from the mailing list. This is the last reminder you will have a chance to read. Send check for \$10, payable to "Cornell Class of '48 Men," to your correspondent.

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

The Cornell-Princeton football game at Princeton Nov. 23 was a gay gathering of '48 men and women, even though our team

did "poorly." We had exclusive '48 parking right next to the bowl, and enjoyed a pre-game picnic and punch party there. After the game **Vivian (Foltz) '45** and **Bob Engelbrecht** entertained all of '48 for cocktails at their very lovely modern home on their private lake. Then we joined the Cornell Club of Princeton at the Princeton Inn for a delicious buffet dinner and dancing. So, to those of you who weren't able to be with us, you missed a good day.

The classmates I saw (and I'm sure there must have been more of you present) were: **Marilyn (King) and Norm Dawson '46; Char (Smith) and Ed Moore; Louise (Van Nederynen) and Paul Atteridg '46; Pat (Hoke) and Bill Buck '46.** I know that **Jean Budd Jackson** was there too, because I passed **Tom '46** in the stands.

Girls, lest you think that '48 gatherings you read about in the ALUMNI NEWS are for men only, you are wrong. The women of '48 are not only most cordially welcome, but we are expected to be there. I, for one, will be certain there is no regression because I am in constant communication with the current men's class president, **Hank Bartels**, my husband. And Reunion last June was very strong evidence of this unified group. We had no events separately, and both men and women liked the results. There is now a strong drive to unify our class officially and simply call ourselves the Class of '48.

Lyn (King) and Norm Dawson '46, 2911 Center St., Bethlehem, Pa., were disappointed they were unable to attend Reunion last June, but the date conflicted with the graduation from high school of their oldest son, Tom. The Dawsons have spent so many years living in the South, that Lyn says her Tom "is a confirmed southerner and wouldn't even consider a northern college." Tom is a freshman at Furman U, Greenville, SC, and is very happy there. The Dawsons are also the parents of Dianne, a high school junior, and David, who is in eighth grade.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
321 East 45th St., Apt. 8B
New York, N.Y. 10017

By now, you have received word that those sudden and unexplained telephone calls in the early evening hours were not from cocktail-happy service buddies, but class Fund solicitations from fellow '49ers. To launch the project (and, unfortunately, without advance notice), **Pete Johnston, Dick Lustberg, John Palmer, Neil Reid, Hal Warendorf** and **Tom Weissenborn** gathered at the Cornell Club of New York on Dec. 3 to initiate the '49 phonathon.

The object is to obtain telephone pledges for funds that will be presented to the university as a special class gift to commemorate our 20th Reunion. Ordinarily, these monies would be funnelled into the Cornell Fund. This year, however, to coincide with our Reunion, all class donations and contributions to the university will be collected under the aegis of the '49 Fund. Our dollar objective is \$49,000, an amount to challenge our ingenuity and at the same time add meaning to our class fund appeal this year. Neil Reid and his special committee are calling the signals (and potential donors) for this campaign. You'll be hearing from us soon—that is, if you've paid your telephone bill recently.

Dr. Gerald M. Ward received his MS in veterinary medicine last September and has since joined the NYS Health Dept. at Albany. He and wife Jane reside at 3016 Valley Pine Dr., Schenectady. **Arthur R. Gregory** left the biophysics dept. at Cutler Labs in Berkeley, Cal., to become research

FLY A '44 CHARTER!



SEE PAGE ON WHICH 1944 COLUMN APPEARS.

physiologist at the Air Pollution Research Center at the U. of California.

Dr. Frederick M. Lane, 25 Elizabeth Rd., New Rochelle, is "still in private psychiatric practice in New Rochelle with some teaching on the side at Columbia. The four children range from nursery to high school ages." **Don W. Deno**, 110 Sussex Pl., Berwyn, Pa., received his MS in electrical engineering at the U of Pennsylvania last May. **Richard M. Allen**, 1512 Rolling Rd., Salisbury, Md., is associated with W. F. Allen Co., growers of strawberry plants for 83 years.

Maj. Stephen J. Ungvary Jr. (picture) has been selected for promotion to lieutenant



colonel in the US Air Force. He is now the director of operations at Elgin AFB, Fla. Previously, Steve served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Lt. Col. **Joseph N. Apicella** has entered the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Joe is an Air National

Guard officer and is undergoing 10 months of intensive study to better understand the elements of national air power and aerospace resources.

Donald A. Weiss, 998 Saxony Dr., Highland Park, Ill., moved from Mamaroneck in September 1967 to join the Allen Electric & Equipment Co., Chicago, as executive vice president. After a long silence, **Irving Weissman**, 45 Margaret Ave., Lawrence, reports his expanding family now consists of three girls and a boy.

Richard H. Schreiber, 2835 Evergreen Dr., Springfield, Ohio, says the architectural offices of Schreiber Little & Associates have been extensively remodeled this past year. Anyone anxious for the "tour" is more than welcome.

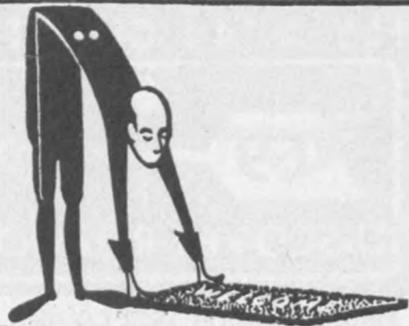
Maurie Semel, RR 1, Box 39, Riverhead, has "taken on added responsibilities as president of the Rotary Club, chairman of major gifts for local hospital expansion program, finance chairman of the American Legion Post." Whew! Maurie's now looking for that eight-day week.

'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

This issue of the ALUMNI NEWS being a Valentine Day and Washington and Lincoln Birthday issue means something, or does it?

James R. Farrell, Livingston Manor, tells us his oldest daughter, Ann, is a senior and preparing for college next fall; Jack is in the first grade; and Tom, Jim, and Mary somewhere in between. Big Jim's Real Estate & Insurance business is flourishing and wife **Vera (Johnson) '49** is substitute teaching occasionally.

Seward T. Besemer, 3883 Ashford St., San Diego, informs us that the flower growing industry of San Diego County, which he works as U of California farm



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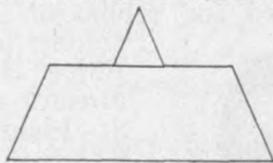
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advisor, is now the leading county in the US producing \$22 million worth of cut flowers and potted plants. He is involved in many types of production and marketing research on flowers, bulbs, and potted plants. His family is maturing; two daughters are in high school, a son in junior high, and the youngest son still in elementary school. Wife **Ginny (Elliot) '49** is taking up painting, the first time since college days.

Dr. **Emanuel Frisch**, 25420 Sherwood, Huntington Woods, Mich., is now assistant chief of medicine at Metropolitan Hospital & Clinics. The Frisches have three children, ages 12, 10, and 8, but "unfortunately, not been back to Ithaca for many years but hope to make a trip this year."

Owen H. Griffith, 3432 W. 299th Pl., Torrance, Cal., is still with Nortronics Div., Northrop Corp., after eight years as program manager—tactical aircraft avionics systems. Owens and **Irene (Selmer) '53** have six children (3 to 15 years). He was recently elected president of the Board of Education of Torrance, which has 35,000 students.

Jack Hepworth, Sunset Lane, Hartsdale, has "left the sunshine of Orlando for the rat race of New York City," where he is Merrill Lynch citrus commodity specialist. Wife **Lynn (Layton)** is teaching emotionally disturbed children, but their own five are "apparently normal—if high energy and noise levels are a valid indicator."

Cdr. **Ian V. Johnson**, USN, 30 Buss Mine Rd., Middletown, RI, is currently a member of the faculty, US Naval War College, Newport, RI. He just completed an MS in international affairs at George Washington U.

Dr. and Mrs. **John Lunt** live at 2800 Wilhamette Lane, Littleton, Col. John is a surgeon, practicing in Denver. The Lunt family has five children.

Richard G. Parker, Chase Rd., Wallkill, tells us his four girls and two boys have adjusted well after the death of their mother last November with the tremendous help (in shifts) of both grandmothers. Dick is still flying a twin Comanche between his factories in Wallkill and Southern Illinois, so flag him down if you see N7939Y.

J. Douglas Dodds (picture), ABS regional sales manager, Oneonta, has been appointed to the dairy cattle breeding staff and will transfer to DeForest, Wis., the international headquarters for ABS. Doug joined ABS as regional sales manager in the northeastern US territory on Feb. 1, 1960. Prior to this, he served as an extension dairyman for the U of Rhode Island and earlier served as an instructor in the dairy dept. at the university.



'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle 223 Hopkins Rd. Baltimore, Md. 21212

From class executive vice president, **Jack Ostrom**, comes the following note: "Some of our classmates have questioned our selection of the international student grant as the use for class funds. With federal supported work-study programs, guaranteed low interest loans, etc., the way has been made far easier for the American student. But the foreign student is not eligible for these programs. When you read the [information on the recipients], you can't help but wish we were able to do even more."

Briefly, our first selection was an electrical engineer from Nigeria (see July 1968

issue). He graduated in June 1968 with an excellent academic record. We've since learned that he has suffered the incredible loss of his wife, two children, and mother and father during the bombing of a Biafran town. The second award was to **Christopher Davidson**, an Australian student in the College of Agriculture. Chris managed the Willard Straight desk in 1967, played on the cricket club and was elected to Aleph Samach and Quill & Dagger. He is to receive his degree in June 1969 and hopes to serve in his country's foreign service or on the International Trade Commission.

I have several notes from our own classmates overseas: **Tom Bolhm** in Venezuela writes, "Cornell's counselor of foreign students, **Dave Williams '43**, and his charming wife visited Venezuela a fortnight ago. To celebrate we had an alumni reunion at the sugar factory, Central El Palmer. Plenty of alumni showed up and perhaps the Alma Mater was sung for the first time in Venezuela by that many voices. We had a good time and owe it to old Ezra Cornell. There were twice as many people at the final part of the party but too blurred to be counted."

Jim Harden is organization and personnel planning manager for Willys-Overland in Brazil. Regrets now that the six o'clocks in German for a year had not been in Portuguese. At the time of writing, Jim had been in Brazil for six months with expectations of another two years to go. New address: Caixa Postal 8610, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Don Richards tells of a freak accident at Reunion in 1967 in which he broke his ankle. The break required a full leg cast for over two months, two bouts with surgeons and killed his annual Bermuda trip. Don says he returned to Bermuda this past summer, though. Walt Dockerill continues as CYO director for the Florida Arch Diocese. Reports he still plays tennis and hasn't lost since a match at Princeton in 1951. He also writes of having taken up boxing again. "Between jogging and the manly art of self defense, I now feel more secure against overzealous teenagers and rebellious students."

In Pleasantville, **Jim Baily** joined with his father, **Williams D. '24**, and a Penn State grad to form a partnership of consulting engineers. They will specialize in highway engineering. Jim is now serving his second term as trustee of the village. From Pittsford, **Lewis Wolf** writes of one of those "Kennedy-like" vacations. He, wife Phyllis, and sons Greg, 17, and Mark, 13, motored to the West Coast. Highlight was a raft trip down the Colorado River. The whole trip took six weeks and included tours of the national parks and the West Coast.

L. W. Knapp has completed his first year with the Accident Prevention Laboratory at the U of Iowa, the first of its kind in the nation. He joined the Institute of Agricultural Medicine of the university in 1959 after eight years at Cornell in agricultural engineering extension. **Kent Roberts** has just been appointed to the Board of Veterinary Examiners for Virginia. He writes of a visit from Dr. **M. G. Fincher '20**, who is consulting in Washington for the FDA. **Dick Salsite** says apparently all the people can be fooled at least for a year, A. Lincoln notwithstanding. "I've been elected president of the Louisville Society of Anesthesiologists for 1968 and no Butazolidine has turned up on my post-race examination." Seems those Derbytowners are still a little sensitive.

The U of Denver announced the appointment of **Jo Dodds** as associate professor in the dept. of psychology. Jo was with the U of Colorado until 1967, then became the assistant director of Head Start in Denver. He got his doctoral degree from Cornell in 1960 and has written several books.

Two more birth announcements have arrived. **Gordon Thomas** had a second daugh-

ter, Catherine Helen, born on June 18, and **Jan White** had a fourth son, Christopher Valerian, born on May 6.

Our erstwhile fund-raising chairman, **Bill Phillips**, sent a complete resume of his activities. He's a supervisor with Ogilvy & Mather, and has 12 General Foods accounts including Maxwell House, Maxim, Shake 'N' Bake, Good Seasons, et al. He also has Schwepps (yes, Cdr. Whitehead is being phased out) and two new Gillette product assignments. Work with European offices provides "pleasant change of scenery." Bill's recreation included two week skiing junket to Europe and weekend tennis. Beside the Cornell Fund, Bill helps with the United Negro College Fund and the United Fund.

Paul Janes and his family moved back to Seattle after serving in DC for two years as Boeing representative for Strategic Weapons Systems. Paul reports all are well and enjoyed a short trip to Cornell around Christmas 1967. Another mover, **Alvin Ries**, returned to the Chicago area from Tulsa. He even managed to buy the old home he owned when he left. Al reports his wife **Betty (Wood) '49** didn't like the Tulsa heat so is happy with the move. Daughter Barbara had to take a corrective speech class in Tulsa to learn the Southern way and now Al suspects she'll have to repeat the process in Yankeeland.

Don McNamara still lives in Peru (18 months at the time of writing) with some travel to other parts of South America. He evidently returns stateside too, for he mentions meeting **Bob Murphy**, **Ed Coene**, **Don Auty**, **Bob Mangan**, **Jack Hollis '50**, and **Pete Little '53** on recent trips. Don took his family to San Francisco, St. Paul, and New York in August. He's what I call a traveling man.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton Pryor Star Route Billings, Mont. 59101

Pepper Dutcher Fluke has a new, temporary address—3N. Summit Dr., Dayla Gardens, Apt. 201, Gaithersburg, Md.—because they have moved to Maryland for a year. Husband Don is on leave of absence from Duke U to work with the AEC. They will be back in Durham next summer.

A permanent address change comes for **Arline Gesswein Terrell**. Husband Bob has a new job as director of information at the Rouse Co., developers of the "new city," Columbia, between Baltimore and Washington. They find city life interesting and challenging after 13 years of rural life although they still seem to get involved in the headaches of remodeling. Their address is 14 Merrymount Rd., Baltimore Md.

Joan Overholt Hall (Mrs. Joseph E.) continues to divide her time between gardening and doing legal typing for her husband. In the summer she adds a couple hours a day to being a middle-aged beach bunny since they live only 10 minutes from the beach. Jeff, their one and only, has started playing the clarinet. He has done quite well with the cello and the guitar, which he has played for several years. In addition he is learning to surf, which Joan finds hard on her blood pressure. Their address is 115 Valencia, San Clemente, Cal.

Dr. **Agnes S. Ronaldson** writes that after three years of administration as dean of the School of Home Economics at Stout State U in Wisconsin, she has returned to the East and is now professor and chairman of the Dept. of Home Economics at Albright College in Reading, Pa. She will be responsible for developing the child and family life area of the home economics program in this liberal arts college. Her new address is

2151 Hampden Blvd., Apt. L-7, Reading, Pa. She would welcome any Cornellians who might live or be visiting in the area. She has also recently attended an international conference on children held at St. Andrews U in Scotland.

Barbara Hai Freed (Mrs. Bertram) wrote at the beginning of the school year that they had had a hectic year. Marc, 15, had just returned from six weeks of study at the U of Touraine; David, 13, had been at basketball camp; Ross, 10, spent the summer at camp; and Jamie, 5, was all ready for first grade. In April Barbara was elected president of the Zonta Club of Albany—a position which took her as a delegate to the international convention in Minneapolis in July. She found it an exciting experience with fascinating people from all over the world. In August she and Bert were getting ready for the opening of their fifth Flah's store, this one in Kingston. They were looking forward to a productive winter with the accent on skiing. Their address is Sage Hill Lane, Menands.

Shirley Ann Flanders taught school in San Diego for a year but returned home due to the sudden and unexpected death of her father. She will be in Cape Cod for the rest of the year. She gives as her address 40 Pleasant St., Box 604, Dennisport, Mass.

Theodora Frizzell Duncan and family spent the summer in the West. **Duke, PhD '53**, spent a month in Pueblo, Col., as a consultant in clinical chemistry, after which they visited and camped for about six weeks. Home (2714 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, NC) looked pretty good to her after all that. This freedom is the result of his job-change last year to professor of chemistry at Queens College.

Another change of address for **Shirley Beaton Fitzner** to 1526 King Edward Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Bob** was transferred to the Dravo Corp. home office this time. Being veteran movers, the children, **Lorrie**, 13, **Pamela**, 11, and **Rob**, 10, were "at home" in the new community and schools within a week. The family highlight of the year was a five-week camping trip through the West.

'51 MS, EdD '56—Prezell Russel Robinson was recently appointed president of Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, NC, where he had previously served as dean and professor of sociology since 1956.

'52 *David W. Buckley*
Lever Brothers Co.
390 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Plugging the Alumni Fund drive this month—very soon you will be contacted by **Connee Honig Bades** or another member of our Fund committee. Please do a little soul searching and increase your gift if you are a regular supporter of the Cornell Fund, or get into the giving groove by once again putting Cornell on your annual list of tax deductible gifts. If you would like to contribute and, for some oversight, no one has contacted you, you can reach Connee at 5 Major Ct., Rockville Centre.

US Air Force Maj. **Thomas O. Duff**, a member of the 12th Special Operations Squadron at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, participated in an aerial spray mission east of Phu Cat, denying cover to enemy forces in a stretch of jungle-covered hills. Maj. Duff was pilot of a UC-123 Provider included in a nine-aircraft flight to spray the dense foliage in the enemy-infested area. "With a nine-ship formation, we had to carefully plan the elevation of each aircraft because of the hilly terrain," commented Maj. Duff.

The board of directors of Fry Consul-

ants, international management counsel, recently announced the promotion of **Richard K. Davis** to the position of managing principal, information systems and operations research. Mr. Davis is a member of the Operations Research Society of America and is a book reviewer for the society's journal. He is also a member of the Institute of Management Sciences and the Assn. of Computing Machinery. Mr. Davis resides at 20556 Little Rock Way, Malibu, Cal.

Since our column is dependent on news from you, any interesting items or tidbits of information will be heartily received.

'53 *Men: Samuel Posner*
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y. 10036

Much as your correspondent is trying to make each issue his farewell appearance, he keeps getting called back for "one more time" pending the selection of a successor. Help!

Welcome to the New Year. The new year is a time for corporate promotions, so here goes. **Dick Cliggott** was appointed vice president for development of Litton Publications, a newly created position. He continues as a vice president of their subsidiary, Medical Economics, publishers of the magazine of the same name. Dick is also a member of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Publications Committee, overseers of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Manny Ferreira, vice president of General Mills and president of General Mills Cereals of Canada, was elected deputy chairman and chief executive officer of the big G's English subsidiary. The only address we have is the parent company's office at 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

Al Pyott was featured in a recent full page article in Inland Steel Co.'s house publication. Among other talents, it seems Al is the only mechanical engineer in the sales dept., where he is manager of Kansas City district sales. The Pyotts (wife Elizabeth and their three children, 2 to 5) live in Mission Hills, Kan. **Dick Hull** has been made Philadelphia area branch manager of Warner & Swasey's textile div. **Dick** and **Sally (Shearman)** have become flying buffs, currently in a Cessna Skyhawk. The Hulls (three children included) live at 4044 Westaway Dr., Lafayette Hill, Pa. Dick also notes that they occasionally see **Clarice (Miller)** and **Jim Scott**.

Crager J. Boardman, RD 3, Camden, is a member of the Camden Board of Education, which is a worthy pursuit for him as the father of four children, ranging from a high school junior to a third-grader. Crager is a veterinarian and has a small animal hospital. He is also an elder in the local Presbyterian Church.

C. L. Speiden Jr. writes he is president of Beautyguard of Greater Washington and of National Beautyguard, a nationwide cooperative of seamless aluminum siding manufacturers. His address is 4108 Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md. **Mark Myers** was elected president of Valley Machinery Co. of Pottstown, Pa. The company sells new and used industrial metal working machine tools. Mark's address is 262 Concord Dr., Pottstown.

An old letter, which somehow never got printed, advises that **Bill Landmesser** is the manager, industrial relations, for Titanium Metals Corp., an affiliate of Allegheny Ludlum. Bill, wife Ginny, and their three children live at 326 Meadowbrook Dr., Wintersville, Ohio. **Bob Weiskerger** is the plant manager for Corning Glass Works' Louisville plant. Bob, his wife, and three children live at 9115 Bristol Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Chandler Cudlipp provides us with a European address, Chemin Pre des Clos 3, Pully 1009, Switzerland. Thanks for the Swiss stamps.

You recently received a letter from class treasurer, **Bob Abrams**, calling for this year's dues. If you haven't as yet responded, please send your \$7.50 to Bob, c/o Cross & Brown, 522 Fifth Ave., New York. In addition to supporting the class activities, your dues also provide you with a subscription to the NEWS.

Our annual class dinner is now an established winter tradition. The inclusion of spouses and dates did much to solidify this continuity. This year the dinner will be held on Friday night, Feb. 21, at the Cornell Club of New York. Details will be forthcoming in a letter to all class members. If you have attended previously, we know we'll see you again. If you haven't, why not make this dinner your first?

'53 PhD—Viking Press has announced publication of a new book by Prof. **Milton R. Konvitz** of the industrial & labor relations school at Cornell. The book, *Religious Liberty and Conscience*, is based on the Paley Lectures in American Culture & Civilization which Prof. Konvitz delivered at the Hebrew U in Jerusalem last spring.

'53 PhD—Nell I. Mondy, professor of food and nutrition at the College of Home Economics was elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists in recognition of her contribution to basic food and nutrition research. Prof. Mondy was also named to the European Assn. for Potato Research in recognition of her studies on the metabolism of potatoes.

'54 *Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.*
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Reunion plans, under the tender guidance of **Clancy Fauntleroy** and associates, continue to take shape. If you have not already committed yourself for the weekend of June 11-15 in Ithaca, why not do so today?

A long note from wife Ruth brings us up to date on the doings of **Kenneth C. Weston** and family, past and present. Ken has just completed work on his PhD at Rice, and since September has held an appointment as associate professor of mechanical engineering at the U of Tulsa. Before re-entering the academic world, Ken served for 13 years with the government's space program, most of it at the manned spacecraft center in Houston. It was during his last years there that he completed his MS and then the doctorate at Rice. The Westons' new address is 1586 S. 67th E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

William D. Gohr III also has a new address. Bill was recently transferred from Chicago to Atlanta by Sinclair Oil Corp., and can now be found at 4965 Old House Trail NE, Atlanta, Ga. His new job is operations manager, with responsibility for construction and engineering, property management, maintenance, etc.

A recent news release from Bankers Trust Co. in New York reports the appointment of five new vice presidents, including **Stanley Taben**. Stan joined Bankers Trust in 1956, was appointed an assistant secretary in 1962, and became an assistant vice president in 1964. His special responsibilities are in the employee benefit investment div. Stan, his wife Eva, and their three children live at 59 Rockingchair Rd., White Plains.

The new resident manager of the Cleveland office of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. is **Edward D. Hill Jr.** Along with his wife, Suzanne, and their two children,

Ed now lives at 47 York Dr., Hudson, Ohio. David Sharia Griff was born on July 5, 1968, in New York to Allan L. and Marianna Griff.

Marine Midland Trust Co. of Western New York has announced the advancement of James D. Chase from associate manager to manager of its Batavia office. Jim was concurrently elected a vice president of Marine Midland. Active in civic affairs in Batavia, where he has been for the past 11 years with the bank, Jim and his wife, Elizabeth, live with their two children at 53 Redfield Pkwy., Batavia.

Recent promotions by the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey included Alan A. Blatz from performance supervisor at the Mercer Generating Station to station performance engineer at the Burlington Generating Station. Alan's present address is 313 New Brunswick Ave., East Brunswick, NJ.

Edmond P. Dienstag has joined the staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., as a member of the management services div. in the San Francisco office. A data processing specialist with specific interest in the application of electronic computers to public management, Ed was formerly associated with Griffenhagen-Kroeger and RCA information systems div. In addition to his Cornell degree, Ed holds an MBA from the Wharton School. He resides at 192 Scenic Rd., Fairfax, Cal.

The office of the registrar at Cornell, vacated by the retirement of Herb Williams '25, has been filled by classmate R. Peter Jackson, formerly director of the office of institutional studies for the university. Pete now holds three Cornell degrees, including an MS (1959) and a PhD (1967). His appointment coincides with an expansion of the functions of the registrar's office, including responsibility for developing a new computerized system for maintaining comprehensive student records.

Maj. William R. Ousterhoudt has assumed the position of operations officer for the 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. In addition to these new duties, Bill will be flying combat support missions in the 0-1E Bird Dog aircraft.

**'54 Women: Barbara Johnson
Gottling
616 Flagstaff Dr.
Wyoming, Ohio 45215**

Time to plan your 1969 vacations. Start, of course, with our 15th Reunion June 12-14. Then take a tip from Yvonne Viola Shapiro (Mrs. Norman), 65 Bramblebrook Rd., Ardsley, who chartered a yacht, The Shangri-la, just for their family and crew to tour around the Virgin Islands for 10 days of total relaxation and underwater adventure. Even 3½-year-old Russell enjoyed snorkeling. Captain's wife is a gourmet cook, so be prepared to gain at least 10 pounds. Write Yacht Haven, St. Thomas, V.I., for details.

Or try bird-watching in Trinidad. Ellen Stone Parkes, 5920 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa., spent a week visiting friends in Winnipeg and 10 days in Trinidad at Asa Wright Nature Center, Spring Hill Estate, near Arima. Our 1964 class letter notes that husband Kenneth '43, PhD '52, is curator of birds at the Carnegie Museum.

Don't forget to include Cornell Alumni U this summer. Those who attended are still raving about it. Among them is Monica Hess Fein (Mrs. Frederick), who recently moved to a new house at 21 Woodhaven Dr., New City. Mimi Cohen Levine, an-

other CAU enthusiast, has also moved, to a house with six bedrooms, six baths, and four fireplaces at 6024 Franconia Rd., Alexandria, Va. Len and Mimi flew to London for a week in November.

If you're lucky, you might see Europe as part of a NYS Agricultural People-to-People tour. Two who did were Janet (Davies) and William F. White, Rte. 3, Ogdensburg. Highlights were Moscow, Warsaw, and tours of a collective farm in Southern Russia and state and private farms in Poland. They went through the Berlin wall twice and found it sad and disturbing. They also visited Switzerland, Spain, and Belgium. The six White children were glad to see them home.

You might try family camping like Julie (Bohman) and Eric Grahn, who went to Vermont last year: "Fourteen of us (three families), one dog, and three skunks shared a campsite. Tomato juice is very good for removing skunk odor." The six Grahns—still enthusiastic campers—live at 140 S. Bay Ave., Brightwaters, but may move soon, as Eric has bought Kyte Heating & Air Conditioning Co. in Hampton Bays.

If you had your own plane, like Lucille (Fein) and Burt Saunders '51, 151 Rte. 59, Monsey, you might have spent last spring vacation seeing HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, Carlsbad Caverns, Arizona, and Grand Canyon. Daughters Zena, 11, and Maureen, 7, may join their parents on a spring flight to California this year. Burt is president of the local veterinary society and Lucille is secretary of the NYS Veterinary Auxiliary. The Saunderses spent a week at Cornell Alumni U last summer with their children and Lucille's 13-year-old niece, daughter of Phyllis (Fein) '51 and Henry Bobrow, LLB '52.

Visitors to Colorado are invited to call on June Greene Wood (Mrs. Benjamin S. Jr.), 3133 S. Milwaukee St., Denver. "We recently acquired a Lightning sailboat and are happily sailing in the Rocky Mts. Bet you didn't know it was possible!" June's nearest classmate is probably Billie Hosey Keister, 16718 E. Davies Ave., Rte. 2, Denver, Col. Husband, Doug '54 teaches at U of Denver, where Billie takes education courses. Todd, 8, and Lisa, 10, are busy with Scouts, guitar, piano, and soccer for Todd.

Carolee (Schneider) and Ronald Nadel, 982 East End Dr., Woodmere, have two daughters, Nancy, 10, and Lori, 7. Carolee is teaching home economics at a local junior high school and also taking a master's at NYU.

**'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542**

Before proceeding to the news of our illustrious class, I would like to pose a question and make a suggestion. *Question:* I had the pleasure (?) of attending both the Princeton and Columbia games this year. What happened to the Cornell Bear? *Suggestion:* If any of you would like to locate a classmate, or pass any information on to our brethren, this column might be an appropriate and inexpensive medium for you.

Harvey Knaster spent his 1967 vacation in Holland, Belgium, and England. His 1968 vacation will be spent in the Caribbean. Harvey asks for suggestions for the upcoming Reunion. You can reach him at 220 E. 26th St., Brooklyn.

In an earlier column, I mentioned Sandy Weill and his partnership in the brokerage firm of Carter, Berlind & Weill. The class questionnaire returned by brother Bill Lerner advises me that he too is with Sandy's

firm, as house counsel. My grapevine tells me Bill is involved in compliance work. Bill boasts of wife Billie (Campbell) and daughters, 4½ and 2.

Louis Altman of 23 Westwood Ct., Stamford, Conn., and wife Eleanor announce the arrival of a son (now 7 months old), joining their 3-year-old daughter. Lou is involved in the practice of patent law. Morris Rothenberg was married on September 1, in Washington, DC, and honeymooned in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. He and wife Margaret are living at 2300 S. 24th Rd., Arlington, Va. Morris was recently promoted to the position of manager with the firm of Peat Marwick Livingston.

Lorens Persson (1 Wood Lane, Acton, Mass.) recently formed his own company (Con Form Co.) manufacturing fiberglass forms for precast and poured in place concrete. He writes that the family remains stable with one boy and two girls. Big news from Lorens is his luck this summer in catching two striped bass. The secret angling grounds will only be disclosed to Cornelians, upon written request.

Don Robinson is now an assistant professor and acting chairman of chemistry at Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, Ky. Don is living at 3508 Sorrento Ave., Louisville, Ky. Nils L. Nordberg Jr. of 32 Pennsylvania Ave., Reading, Mass., was recently elected to the House of Representatives. Best of luck, Nils, and if we can offer any assistance, please call.

Class president Dick Schapp supplies some interesting (if unusual) information in his class questionnaire. I would like to quote at length. With regard to employment, Dick writes: "Unemployed since contributing to the demise of two newspapers; freelance columnist, author, television." Regarding travel: "Constantly—ranging from Ibiza in the Balearic Islands to Green Bay in Wisconsin." Sports? "Non sports: For an article on what it's like to be an extra, I played a Nazi storm trooper in the forthcoming movie, *The Magus*, with Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen, and Anna Karina; I'm on the screen about 2½ seconds, sort of a subliminal debut." Anything else? "My newest (sixth) book is *Instant Replay: The Green Bay Diary of Jerry Kramer*, done in collaboration with the right guard of the Green Bay Packers and one of the best-selling sports books of all time. Now working on a pro golfer's diary and two novels. I'm doing a weekly spot on a TV show called the New Yorkers, emphasizing political stuff, and I've also made appearances on the Dick Cavett, Merv Griffin, and a few other shows, all of which is fun. Most of the time, however, I'm writing, enjoying the tension and relaxation of being unemployed." Wow! With Dick in our midst, what am I doing writing this column?

Ed Arps was recently promoted by Humble Oil to the position of industrial business planning coordinator. He moved from a position in Humble's Massachusetts district, and is now living at 19351 Chadbourne, Houston, Texas. Gil Rankin is associate director, Materials Science Center, at Cornell. He and wife Ingrid are the parents of two boys, 4 and 2. They are living at 31 Upper Creek Road, Etna.

**'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke
400 East 56th St., Apt. 175
New York, N.Y. 10022**

As you can see by the above logo, this is my swan song. Judy Silverman Duke has bravely agreed to take over the class correspondent's duties from this campaign-weary reporter. A researcher with Time

Inc., Judy is extremely well qualified for the job and I wish her success.

Since this is my last column I want to thank all of you for your patience in reading this column, and to those of you who sent in news of yourself and friends, my grateful thanks.

By the time this magazine reaches your home I hope I will be on an extended leave of absence from ABC, five months devoted to rest, recuperation, some non-business travel, and a long over-due book which I keep saying I will write.

The past year was an experience that none of us close to reporting the news will soon forget. Now we have a new year and a new President. I know all of you join in wishing both well. I, for one, fervently hope our country will never again be marred by the tragic events which rewrote history during the past year.

On a happier note: I finally located the elusive **Marcia Kelly**, now Mrs. Laurence Weills. She is living at 1135 Lakeside in Birmingham, Mich. The Weills had this Detroit-based correspondent out to dinner and invited **Sally (Alger)** and **John Browning '54** to join in an evening of Cornell reminiscence. The Weills have one daughter and were expecting a second offspring momentarily. The Brownings now live at 25812 Hersheydale Dr., Franklin, Mich.

One of the high points of last year was a long overdue visit to Ithaca. For any of you who haven't been back, you are really missing something. If you thought Cornell was the most beautiful college campus 13 years ago you should see it now. Magnificent! The blend of modern and Victorian turned out pretty well, and that's something coming from an old traditionalist like me.

I returned for the annual Council weekend, which was both fascinating and stimulating. It stirs the cockles of a Cornell heart and reinstills the desire to get out there and work for the old alma mater. I think sometimes we forget what a really great university Cornell is.

One thing that impressed me was the conversation of those who attended the Cornell Alumni U last summer. Everyone who went loved it, thought it most worthwhile and a great place to spend a vacation—with or without the children. This year's special session will run for one month, and you can choose any two weeks from the session. Lectures on a variety of subjects are held in the morning with the afternoons devoted to leisure activities; the golf course was extremely popular. **Lee (Aimone) Rose** and her husband represented our class last year. I hope more will plan to attend this summer. I definitely am going.

Nancy (Livingston) and **Bob Hopkins** spent a few weeks in Europe last summer and loved revisiting the scene of their post-Cornell courtship. **Lyn (Howard)** and **Bob Illwitzer '52** have moved from Washington to 2140-C Rugen Rd., Glenview, Ill. Bob is an assistant professor of linguistics at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago, and Lin is working at Scott, Foresman Publishers as an assistant editor. Her book on kindergarten religious programs has been published by Sadlier and she is awaiting her first royalty check.

I missed seeing another ex-roommate, **Barbi (Stewman) Kline**, while at Cornell. She and **Jerry '51** were back for a weekend and a meeting of the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Barbi is serving in her second year on the board of the Women's Federation.

I did see **Marggy (Doorty) Kerr** in Ithaca. She is still painting, and was recently honored when one of her works was hung in the Syracuse museum. Not to be undone, her lawyer husband, **Bill '52**, has branched out into the business world, opening his own company in the production of freeze-dried foods. The idea sprung from the

numerous canoe trips the family takes together. He got tired of lugging the canned provisions and, deciding there must be an easier way, found one. Their product will soon be advertised in sporting magazines, etc. Having tried the corn and string beans I can vouch for their excellence. Plug!

That's about it—farewell, and do, please, write to Judy.

—Anne Morrissy

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Winter doldrums? If you need a bit of excitement in your life, read of the latest doings of **Lael Jackson**. Lael's home base is California, where she has a house at 749 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles. She recently spent an exciting year in Europe, though, starting in Britain where she did some TV commercials. From there, she went to Austria and spent the entire winter skiing. When the snows began to melt, she was off again, and cruised through the islands of Greece plus stops in Turkey and Italy. Finally home again, she was chosen to be a contestant on "Hollywood Squares," became the champion and collected, among other prizes, a brand-new Pontiac convertible. Lael says the travel bug is biting again, so if you want to get in touch with her, hurry!

This will be a year of big changes for **Sandy Bixby Dunn** and her family. Husband **Bill** is retiring from the Army as of Jan. 1, and after several years in Thailand they will be returning permanently to the US. Looking forward eagerly to the move are their four children, **Rapipan**, almost 13, their adopted Thai son, and **Guy**, 8, **Wendy**, 7, and **Cassie**, 3. For the next few months, the Dunns will be living at 2113 Evelyn St., Lake Charles, La. Then, come summer, will come the trek westward to the state of Washington, where **Bill** intends to go back to school for his master's in preparation for eventually running the family ranch near Kent, Wash., plus some teaching. Sounds like the next few years will be busy ones, **Sandy**—keep us posted!

Busy people in the Washington, DC, area are **John** and **Sue Sylvester Teunis**. Susan is the busy mother of two, **Johnny**, 9, and **Fran**, 3½. Besides being an avid Republican, she finds time for modern dance and volunteer work for the Smithsonian and the Junior League. **John**, an optician, is currently DC handball champion. Address for the Teunises: 3306 N. Columbus St., Arlington, Va.

Now a few more new addresses for your files: **Mrs. Noel Spillane (Mary Durkin)**, 32 Maple Terr., Millburn, NJ; **Mrs. Morton Spivack (Carol Goldstein)**, 620 W. 239th St., Bronx; **Mrs. Peter Stack (Margaret McCarthy)**, 27 Coachlamp Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; **Mrs. Ernest Stern (Barbara Lang)**, 445 E. 86th St., Apt. 12C, New York; **Mrs. Peter Sternad (Mary Raynor)**, 3529 Vista, Long Beach, Cal.; **Mrs. Lewis Straus (Lucy Roberts)**, 5 Boulder Lane, Somerset, NJ; **Mrs. Peter Szecsi (Evelyn Sabino)**, 18 The Crescent, Montclair, NJ; **Mrs. Peter Taylor (Dottie Vrooman)**, 38 Briarwood Cir., Needham Heights, Mass.; **Mrs. C. Brock Thompson (Ruth Bernhardt)**, 469 32nd St., Manhattan Beach, Cal.; **Mrs. Richard Thompson (Carolyn Harvie)**, 28 Mill St., Westfield, Mass.; **Mrs. Michael Tinkham (Mary Merin)**, 98 Rutledge Rd., Belmont, Mass.; and **Mrs. Andrew Tuck (Jan Burgess)**, 512 Dewitt St., Syracuse.

As usual, please write!

'57 Men: David S. Nye
4 Horizon Rd. Apt. G-8
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

Albert J. Harnisch joined the second Wednesday Cornell Club group in November. Al is Manhattan district sales manager for Merck Sharp & Dohme, pharmaceutical div. of Merck & Co. Al, his wife, and four children, ages 7 to 15, live at 40 Lincoln St., Demarest, NJ.

A number of other New Jersey residents have reported in by way of the dues notice. **Paul Gladstone**, married and the father of a 1½-year-old son, lives at 9 Dartmouth Ave., Somerville, NJ. He is a senior production engineer with Johns Manville. **Dr. Peter Mamunes**, 281 Riverbend Rd., Berkeley Heights, NJ, is an assistant professor of pediatrics at New Jersey College of Medicine. Peter and wife **Kathy** have two daughters and a son.

Edward G. Jones, 10 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Highland, NJ (a wonderful view of the Narrows Bridge, he reports), is in a new position as senior project engineer, magnetic memory systems, at Indiana General. **Peter L. Sisley**, 426 Colonial Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, writes that his only unreported news is the arrival of a son in August 1967. The Sisleys also have a daughter, 6.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

As promised last month, this is the issue for learning of women of the West from the Class of '57.

Cindy Mandelstam Rosenthal (Mrs. Paul) who lives at 10933 Rochester Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., is alumni council representative for our class in Southern California and has done a fine job of keeping me informed of the following people:

Phyllis Whithed Spielmann, husband **Warren '55**, son **Kent**, 10, and daughter **Debbie**, 6, live at 6840 Lees Way, Long Beach, Cal. **Warren** is an electrical engineer with Chrysler. The family enjoys sailing, volleyball, and helping with church and Cub Scout activities. **Warren** and **Phyllis** also enjoy season tickets to the Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts. **Warren's** parents live in Florida and they enjoyed a pleasant journey there last winter, returning home via New York to visit other relatives. They also like hiking and camping in the mountains, although it seems a bit strange to be wearing shorts with jackets in the middle of July, not to keep out the cold, but to prevent sunburn.

Judy Madigan Burgess lives at 225 El Chico Lane, Coronado, Cal., with sons **Kevin**, 9, and **Timothy**, 7, while her career Navy pilot husband **John** is stationed on the USS Hornet in the Tonkin Gulf. **Judy** is working toward a master's in clinical psych and is teaching at the Episcopal School. In fact, she has developed an experimental two-year kindergarten program. **Cindy** and I both wonder if **Judy** has been doing any singing.

Phyllis Ferguson Adam is now Mrs. Scott Watterworth. Her address is 45 Beverly Terr., Mill Valley, Cal. She and **Scott** are enthusiastic skiers who were enjoying the sport at Jackson Hole, Wyo., a year ago. Between then and now, her children, **Andrea**, 8, and **Josh**, 6, have learned to ski and will be accompanying them to the Sierra ski areas this winter.

Joyce Dudley McDowell lives at 1341 Rockinghorse Lane, La Habra, Cal., with husband **Edward '54** and sons Eddie, 10, and Jamie, 8. The McDowells built a swimming pool in their back yard this past year and when not in it, the boys attend sixth and fourth grades. Ed enjoys sailing, and Joyce keeps busy with many things including working with Cornell's Secondary Schools Committee.

And, if I may take literary liberty in this month devoted to women of the West, an item from western New York State might interest you. Those of you who attended our 10th Reunion will recall that our energetic class Reunion chairman for '72, Mrs. Kevin Keane, (**Betty Ann Rice**) received the award then for youngest baby because of the then recent birth of her fourth son. As of Nov. 21, something in pink has entered the happy Keane household. Her name is Patricia Marie (Patty) and she shall never lack male companionship with Kevin, 7½, Bob, 6, Dan, 3½, and Dave, 2, to keep her occupied. The Keanes reside at 66 Meadow Rd., Orchard Park.

Next month: More women of the West. Happy St. Valentine's Day.

'58 Men: Al Podell
169 Sullivan St.
New York, N.Y. 10012

Thanks to my publisher, who has me on an eight-state promotional tour for my book, *Who Needs a Road*, in the seven days before Christmas, I've had a chance to see and talk to about a dozen classmates. I spent one night with **Howie Butcher** in Wheaton, Md., and saw his adorable new daughter, Miriam, just 12 days old. In Atlanta **Bernice (Goodman)** and **Roy Henderson** showed me how warm southern hospitality can be, although Bernice still needs a little practice on cooking collard greens. Roy is polymer marketing manager with the Seydel-Woolley Co.

Peter Stifel (3617 Littledale Rd., Kensington, Md.) is teaching geology at the U of Maryland to huge lecture courses of over 400 students. **Wesley Jacobs** has moved to 2557 Mt. Woods Dr., Birmingham, Ala., at request of employer, Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., to take the post of engineering coordinator. **Eugene R. Smoley** is principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Dr. **Saul Presberg**, who married **Helen Sugarman '59**, began an ophthalmology fellowship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla.

Jerry Keyser was recently elected a vice president of Larry, Smith & Co., land economics and real estate consultants in Berkeley, Cal. And **Frederick Beck Jr.** has taken a position in Ithaca with our old friends, Thaler & Thaler, attorneys at law. **Charles B. Marshall**, who married **Phyllis Ann Yates**, now has three children and the title of general manager of Eastwind, Inc., a catering firm that accommodates 6,000 people a week in the Baltimore area.

Sorry to be so brisk and brief. Must catch the bus for New Orleans.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
3 Lowell Ave.
Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

Ann MacLeod Cashen and **Tony '57** have set a record for them. They have lived in one place for more than a year and five months. And that place is 11 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale. The Cashens are the parents of three girls, Ann, 8, Sally, 7, and Linda, 3.

Tony works at A. G. Becker & Co., stock brokers, in pension fund evaluation. Ann is involved in community activities. They went to Expo in Montreal with the children which they highly recommend, Maine, and Florida recently.

Marlene Goodman Blumberg is a happy girl, what with husband Nat having returned from Vietnam and now out of the Navy. They live at 166 Oakside Drive, Smithtown. Nat is practicing urology and Marlene continues to teach English.

Jean Kelley Rolles is living in Hawaii with husband **Chuck '56**. She came East last August and saw many Cornellians—in particular, **Dorothy Gibson** Bremner in Weston, Conn., and **Jean MacAlpine** Des Marais in Killington, Vt. Jean reports they both have "beautiful families (a boy and a girl apiece) and are active in their communities." Jean constantly enjoys Hawaii's ideal weather by playing lots of tennis. Her most interesting project is visiting the Vietnam casualties in the military hospital there. The Rolleses address is 1407 Laamia Pl., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Happy in her job as assistant administrator of a children's psychiatric hospital is **Ann Marcham**, who lives at 367 Angell St., Providence, RI. Ann is on the planning committee for a university-affiliated center for the mentally retarded, and says the creation of a mental health center is difficult, mainly because of the limited resources in the field. In Ann's leisure time she enthusiastically supports the Providence Preservation Society and the Rhode Island School of Design Museum.

In a nice note from **Ginny Gustafson** Douglas (Mrs. Hal R.) she tells of returning to school (Portland State College) to become a primary teacher. She is still as humorous as ever, and says, "The halls are hardly ivied and the hippies and the yuppies make me feel old, fat, and very conservative, though it's good to be putting my brain to work." The Douglases love Oregon and think it's a fabulous state. Their address is 8285 SW Brookridge, Portland, Ore.

Dick '52 and I and our oldest child, Karin, 5, went to Philadelphia this fall. Grandma and Grandpa stayed home with Craig, 3. We visited **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz**, both '57. We had a lovely time and Karin and Amy Lutz, also 5, had a ball. Amy has two older brothers, Chris, 11, and Billy, 9. **Wayne '57** and **Gail Kias Taylor** had dinner with all of us on Saturday night. The Taylors live at 128 Edith Lane, West Chester, Pa., with sons Roger, 8, Raymond, 5½, and Sandra, 1½. Wayne works for Salomon Bros. & Hutzler in Philadelphia as an investment banker, and pursues his hobbies of hunting, fishing, and Indian Guide leader. Gail was a Sunday school teacher at the Paoli Presbyterian Church and belongs to two bridge clubs and a church Bible study group. Gail and Wayne and the children went to Florida last February. It's always delightful to spend a relaxing weekend with old friends.

Well, it's back to the snow shovel and the half-hour struggle to get the snow-suits and boots on the kiddies so they can play outside for 10 minutes!

'59 Women: Carroll Olton
LaBarthe
Shady Lane
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

News is sparse, but here it is. **Gail Stanton** Willis (Mrs. George) reports having been in New York where she saw her brother, **Dick '55**, and his wife **Ann (Acklin)**. Gail also saw **Millie McCullough** Wright '60.

The Willises are usually to be found at Box 271, El Campo, Texas.

Naomi Meltzer Rubin announces the birth of her fifth child, Adam Daniel, on Oct. 9. She and **Walter, MD '59**, are the parents of Stuart, 8, Elizabeth, 7, Deborah, 5 and Michael, 3. Walter is assistant professor of medicine and anatomy at Cornell Medical College. The Rubins reside at 445 E. 68th St., New York.

Dorothy Winick Isaacs reports a new address in Hollywood, Fla., following the completion of her husband's tour of duty with the Air Force: 2109 N. 38th Ave. Dorothy's husband is a pediatrician. They have two children, Charles Barry, 4, and Ruth, nearly 2.

Marian Fay Levitt writes she has been promoted to assistant director of personnel services at New York U. Marian has been associated with NYU for the last three years. The Levitts have a new address: 79 W. 12th St., New York.

Carolyn Hill Rogers, 18 Grist Mill Rd., Glastonbury, Conn., has three sons: Bill Jr., 7, John, 4, and James, 1. Husband Bill is a lawyer in Hartford. Carolyn reports she is planning to attend Reunion.

Dale Rogers Marshall says she will be in Ithaca for the Big Tenth in June. Dale will be coming from California (922 Pacific, Manhattan Beach). Dale and **Don '58** have two lovely daughters, Cynthia and Jessica. Dale's father, **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, is Secretary of State.

As you have read in this column, two classmates have indicated they are going to make the scene in June. How about some of the rest of you letting us know your intentions so we will all know who will be there. Reunion is June 12-14.

'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.
4 Echo Pt.
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

Paul and Gail (Hirshmann '62) Becker, 4500 Guanada Blvd., Apt. 13, Warrensville Heights, Ohio, write that they and their children, Lisa and Kevin, now appear to be settled after four years in England where Paul received his PhD in metallurgy from the U of Leeds. Paul is with Republic Steel's research center in Independence. **Logan Cheek** left the Orient (intelligence officer in Saigon) after the Tet offensive last spring; his sigh of relief was audible from his written page. He is now with Charles Pfizer & Co. in New York and with his wife, **Pam (Wilcox) '63**, lives at 15 John Cava Lane, Peekskill.

William F. and Carolyn (Creamer) O'Connor write that they "recently bought a new home on Rocky Neck in Gloucester Harbor, only minutes from my job at the Gorton Corp. Have seen **Peter and Barbara (Anderson) Abrahams** on their trip east from Los Angeles; also **Paul Curry, Al Kaneb, and Dick Nicoletti**."

Received a pleasant note from **Bruce B. Veghte**. Bruce married Sara Barton (U of Rochester '61) after her graduation, and they now have two sons, Andrew, 4 and Benjamin, 2. Bruce is the manager of the Bidwell office of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Western New York. His home address is 125 Brooklane Dr., Williamsville.

Dr. L. E. Seyler Jr. is a resident in internal medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, and with his wife, **Judith (Pelton) '60**, and three daughters lives at 68 Stratford Rd. W., Rochester.

A professional practice begun is noted by **Michael Abeden**, 50 Seymore St., Roslindale, Mass. Mike graduated from Boston U in the spring of 1968 with a certificate in

orthodontics and is now practicing at Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Steven F. Snyder and Mimi note that home base is 33 Stony Brook Rd., Marblehead Mass., but they range far afield. Steve is flying as a captain with TWA. Mimi is a TWA hostess. Both recently enjoyed as a "busman's holiday" a one-month flying trip to the Bahamas in their own Cessna 172.

Gerald V. Lucha (Cornell Aeronautic Laboratory) writes that his address is OSD/ARPA RDC-T, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96346, and that he has "returned to Bangkok, Thailand. It is good to be back." Jerry is with the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Also in the research business is **Dick Penny**, who is with Standard Research Institute of California as an operations analyst. Dick was married October last to Nancy A. Benjamin of Philadelphia. He notes their "at home" address of 368 Waverley, Menlo Park, Cal.

From **John M. Furlong**, 110 Grove St., Evanston, Ill.: "After three devoted years of public service, both in 'baching it' on Chicago's Near North Side and in prosecuting antitrust law violators for the US Dept. of Justice, I have recently transferred my energies to the relatively more private pursuits of providing for a lovely new wife, formerly Coletta (Itti) Hartigan of Chicago, and playing shortstop for the Chapman & Cutler law firm softball team—when not commuting to Evanston."

Ronald Mallis, 196 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., writes he is now an editor in the college div. of Houghton Mifflin Co. Perhaps by now Ron has run into **Bennett A. Cozadd**, 10 Holden St., Cambridge, Mass. Ben recently resigned his commission in the US Navy after a final tour as engineer officer on a Polaris-type submarine. Ben is now in the Harvard MBA program.

Frank R. Critelli Jr. and his brother, **Joseph P. '63**, have their own greenhouse for flowers and vegetables in New Jersey. I know many classmates pass through that end of the country, and many more make their homes there. If Frank will include his home and business address in his next note—which I hope will be soon—I will be sure to pass them on.

D. Peter Gleichenhaus has written a brief note from which we are pleased to relay that his family has grown to include a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Wendy, and, at the time of his writing in September, an as yet unnamed third addition. The Gleichenhau address is Headquarters 4th BN 517th ARTY APO New York 09827.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Linnea (Hoberg) and **George Bartlings**, who lived about a mile from us, have been transferred by General Electric. George is a financial analyst for GE's electronic component div. in Syracuse. Their two children, Carl, 3, and Lisa, 2, join them at 7631 Summerset Lane, Manlius. Also in Manlius is **Sue Luther Koon**.

Lorraine Buzzutto Haley's husband, Kenneth, has been recently appointed to the *Reader's Digest's* New York advertising sales office. Lorraine is the busy mother of two children at 115 Holmes Ave., Hartsdale.

Until July, **Dolores Furtado** is living at 221 Sherman Ave., New Haven, Conn. She is a microbiologist doing post-doctoral work as a research fellow at Yale Medical School. She relates: "After a perfect year as a post-doctoral fellow in Guy's Hospital in

London, England, during which I got an opportunity to travel through Great Britain, Ireland, and five weeks on the continent—driving on my own—I have continued with post-doctoral training at Yale. It will be good to finish come July and settle down in a teaching-research position somewhere in the Northeast. Incidentally, while in London I enjoyed a visit with **Don '58** and **Dottie Rose Armstrong**."

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
445 E. 86th St.
Apt. 7G
New York, N.Y. 10028

Sid Tamm is an assistant professor of zoology at Indiana U after spending two years on a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship at the Gatty Lab, St. Andrews, Scotland. Sid received his PhD in zoology from the U of Chicago in 1966. His current address is #325 Jordan Hall, Indiana U, Bloomington, Ind. **Pete Whiskeman** has relinquished his bachelorhood to Donna Crowell McHenry of Santa Barbara, Cal. **Alan Jaffe** has moved his family—wife Liz (Elmira '64), sons David, 3, and Bob, 1—into a new house at 7 Iselin Dr., New Rochelle. Al continues to practice law with Proskaner, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn in New York. He reports seeing **Judy (Kross) '63** and **Neil Goldberger** and **Joel** and **Trudy Bender** frequently.

Ed Sachtleben sends regards from 553 Second St., Manhattan Beach, Cal. along with news of twin boys, David and Michael. **Capt. John Mandel**, 416 Eley Rd., Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., was married in July 1967 to Sherry Sams. John was attending Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala., when he conveyed this information. **Jerry Teitelbaum** is now working for the IBM printing & publishing office on the Dow Jones account and continuing work on his master's thesis, "The Effect of Electronics on Marketing." (That's a thesis I'd like to read.) Jerry lives at 816 River Rd., Teaneck, NJ.

J. Frederick Weinhold has joined the energy policy staff (Office of Science & Technology, Executive Office of the President). Fred graduated from Princeton with an MS in engineering from the Dept. of Aerospace & Mechanical Sciences and with a master of public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs. He had been a Navy officer from 1962 to 1966, assigned to the Naval reactor program. The Weinholds now live at 1309 MacBeth St., McLean, Va.

Howard Cohen (7 Parkside Dr., Dix Hills, Huntington) moved into a new home with wife Myrna and two children. He continues practicing law in Mineola at 158 Third St. **John Foster** graduated from Columbia Business School and is employed by American Airlines as a marketing associate in Washington, DC. John can be reached at 1301 S. Scott St., #808, Arlington, Va. **David Craver**, after securing his release from the Army, is back at Cornell for four years pursuing a joint program of study in law and business administration. Dave resides at 413 Lyon Hall. **Bill Eaton** married Phyllis Jean Wright in 1966 and lives at 5970 W. Chester Pk. Dr., #T-1, College Park, Md. Bill recently was named facilities design manager for the Macke Co. with responsibilities including design, layout, equipment, and renovation projects on a company-wide basis.

Jeff Rubens recently had two books published by Funk & Wagnalls: the first is *Win at Poker*; the second is *Modern Bridge Bidding Complete*. Jeff now lives at 771 West End Ave., #5A, New York. **John Erikson**, USOM/RDD American Embassy, APO

San Francisco, is currently a foreign service officer with the American Embassy, Seoul, Korea. John married Elsbeth Anne Nowlan of Chicago in Seoul in August 1966. The Eriksens' son, John W. II, was born in September 1967. After Cornell, and before Korea, John was in Africa for two years in addition to doing a two-year tour in Washington.

Ken Frankel, MD, married Felice Oringel in December 1967. Ken went to Vietnam in January 1968 assigned to a special surgical research team. He can be reached by writing Capt. K. M. Frankel 05233578, USAWD-MET 85th Evac. Hospital, APO San Francisco.

David Friedley, 666 Massachusetts Ave., West Acton, Mass., was transferred from Los Angeles to West Concord, Mass. Although Dave forgot to relate his employer, he did name his two children, Mark, 3, and Kimberly, 2.

Manny Emmanuel, 1350 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, is a vp of Jacob Emmanuel, Inc., 18 John St., New York, dealing in insurance and real estate. **Steven Wing**, RD, Bliss, is forming in partnership with his father. **James Tobin** and family were in Cape Town, South Africa, for six months where he was working at the Groote Schuur and Red Cross Memorial Hospitals. The Tobins now live at 161 Elmerston Rd., Rochester.

Duespayers: **Lou Montgomery**, 181 82 St., Moritz Cir., Santa Ana, Cal; **Arthur Meyers**, 1012 Ironbound Ave., Plainfield, NJ; **Mike Hoffman**, 3000 France Ave. S, Minneapolis, Minn; **James McPartland**, 3504 Beech Ave., Baltimore, Md.; **Lawrence Cassidy**, Box 76A, RD 4, Amsterdam.

'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

"The-squeaking-wheel-gets-oil-first" policy must apply to complaints of class members who have written, "... None of my prior news and comments were ever printed or mentioned in the ALUMNI NEWS." My apologies to **Carl Erikson III**. Carl is the chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee for Sacramento and vicinity. He says his committee can use some workers. If you are interested, contact Carl through the Legislative Counsel Office, 3021 State Capitol, Sacramento. A similar apology to **Robert W. Outler Jr.** Since graduation, Bob has worked with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, NJ, and married Marcia Warrington, as well as worked as a special assistant to the late Gen. Robert Wood Johnson. Recently he has decided to go back to school and get his MBA. He is now at Harvard enjoying what he describes as a "real challenge." Finally, **Stephen Eichler** says he has been trying for the past five years to let friends know where he is. He is at 560 Laurie Lane, Thousand Oaks, Cal. Steve is senior assistant director of the 223-bed Los Robles hospital. His wife, Anita (Mt. Holyoke '66), teaches French, and Steve still enjoys playing the old jazz piano.

The school boy rioting has not left Cornellians intact. **Michael Lee Eisgrau** writes, "Still working as a reporter for WNEW Radio, and as UN correspondent for Metro-media Radio News, New York. Still single and having a good time. And still reeling from the impact of one of the toughest years for newsmen ever experienced (got tear-gassed, burned, belted, and generally exhausted just from covering one little Democratic National Convention in Chicago)." In the same vein, **Willard M. McCoy**, who is now assistant to the dean at Colum-

bia Law School, complains, "My helmet is a little tight."

David A. Duffield has left "motherhood." He recently left IBM after four and a half years as a systems engineer to become president of Information Associates in Fairport, a suburb of Rochester. The primary functions of the firm are the development and marketing of proprietary programs and the placement of data processing personnel with a secondary emphasis on consulting in computer-related areas.

I received a good note from **Robert F. Slagel** in answer to, as Bob put it, "those touching appeals for class dues in the ALUMNI NEWS." Bob and Sharon just had their second son, Scott Robert, who joins 2-year-old Christopher. Bob is now manager of international planning with Alcoa, and as such is becoming a world traveler. He is based in Pittsburgh but will be spending about two months a year out of the country. Now how is this for another touching appeal? Bob, you said you were enclosing a check, but it wasn't in the envelope.

Robert M. Newman writes he is working as a unit manager for WNBC-TV in New York and is responsible for the 11th Hour News and 1 a.m. news programs. He confesses to being envious of his on-camera classmates, **Mike Eisgrau** at WNEW and **Rebecca (Becky) Bell**, a reporter at NBC's WKYC-TV in Cleveland, who fills in on occasion in New York. I wonder if I am going to have to supplement the Buy Cornelian campaign with one that includes watching and listening?

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

The class dues notices have produced a veritable avalanche of news. Thanks to so many of you for being so prompt.

There's lots of news from **Joanne (Hirsch)** and Steve Shapiro: Steve recently received his PhD from Columbia in the field of high energy physics and the family moved to 537 Richardson Rd., Rochester. Shortly thereafter, David, 3½, and Jonathan, 2, were joined by Deborah Fran, born Nov. 6. Steve and Joanne hope to hear from Cornellians in the Rochester area.

Richard '59 and **Phyllis Ptashke Samuels** are also announcing a new address and new offspring. David Andrew, born Nov. 13, moved into 16 Lamarr Ave., Huntington, along with Debra, now 22 months old.

Judith Shapiro Greenblatt wrote that **Sam '61** went on active Army duty last summer and is now a neurologist at the Ft. Dix hospital. They moved from Boston to 1517B Ash St., Ft. Dix, NJ, with a five-week stop in San Antonio "on the way." Rachel Laura, born last Mar. 30, is adjusting nicely to her new surroundings.

Michael Blumenfield is also fulfilling his military obligation, as an Air Force staff psychologist. The Blumenfield family, **Susan (Groner)**, Jay, 3, and Robert, 1, has moved to 6915 Farrow Pl., San Antonio, Texas, for the duration of his tour. Sue hopes to do some part-time psychiatric social work now that they are settled. Last June they visited Sue's parents in Turkey, where her father, **David Groner '34**, is chief design engineer on a dam project. "It's a fascinating country in all ways," added Sue. "Even Jay began speaking some Turkish."

The military is also responsible for **Marilynn Schade Stewart's** new address. Husband Joe, an Army major, Marilyn, Pam, 5, and Mike, 2, moved to 15 Swift St., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. after his return from Vietnam. "We all love Army life," she concluded.

Air Force life must not have been quite

so appealing for **Bob Weight**, husband of **Nancy Terrell**, who resigned his commission last December to join the engineering div. of United Airlines in San Francisco. Their family, including Terrell, 4, and Richard, 3, now resides at 390 Oxford Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.

Ruth H. Krauss is in her third year of residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the U of Washington. Last August Ruth became Mrs. Thomas Poneranz, although she still uses her maiden name professionally. Tom is an architecture student at the university and expects to finish his master's degree in two years, about the same time Ruth will finish her residency. The newlyweds live at 411 W. McGraw St., Seattle.

Pittsford (58 Shire Oaks Dr.) is the new address of **James, LLB '64**, and **Barbara Dean Stewart**. He is with the Rochester law firm of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Dale & Linowitz, and she is kept busy by daughters Allison Dean, 3, and Whitney Alaire, 1.

Nelda Marx Lynn (Mrs. Alfred) wrote, "We moved into our new house at 1004 Baylor Dr., Binghamton, last May. We were able to get nicely settled before Robin Anne was born on Aug. 4. She joins our daughter, Holly, who will be 5 in January."

Also announcing a new daughter is **Jean Warriner McLemore**, 8123 South Way, Tacoma, Wash. Karen Lesley was born Sept. 14.

'63 Men: Jackson Hazlewood
10560 Main St.
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Congratulations are in order for **David Julian** and Elizabeth Walper who were married Nov. 9 in Buffalo. Dave is an attorney in the regional counsel office of the Internal Revenue Service of Buffalo. GE announces that **Dr. Richard E. Kinsinger** has joined the research & development center as an aerospace engineer. He and his wife, **Barbara Naquin '64**, live at B5-14 Oxford Rd. in Latham.

Rudolph A. Mateka, former associate director in the Office of University Development at Cornell, has accepted a position with Harvard U as director of the Harvard Law School Fund in New York. **Michael Wald** is an assistant professor of law at Stanford U. Mike has written a copyrighted article which appeared in *Stanford Today*, the university's quarterly magazine, dealing with recent Supreme Court decisions on local law enforcement practices in the ghetto areas.

Dr. Anthony Turel, an Army captain, has completed the medical service officer's basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Capt. **George R. Winters**, USAF, is attending the Air U's Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell AFB in Alabama. Since graduating from Cornell, he has earned his master's degree at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Capt. **James Sample** has received the USAF Commendation Medal at Grand Forks AFB, ND. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command. **Theron Cole Jr.** received his PhD from Stanford. He has recently accepted a postdoctoral research associate position in the Dept. of Chemistry at Columbia.

Lt. jg **A. L. (Gus) Keysor**, USS R. E. Byrd DDG-23 FPO New York 09501, writes a desperate plea for correspondence. Seems he doesn't know what to do with himself what with skiing in the Austrian Alps and shore leaves in Villa Frauche, Barcelona, Malta, and Monaco. **James B. Tabor**, also in the Navy, is an instructor at the US Naval Academy. The service academies are well

staffed—**Dave Bliss '64** is coaching basketball at West Point.

Michael P. Moyer has moved to 3610 Leonard Lane, Midland, Mich. **Albert J. Berger** now is living at 2732 Stuart Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Kermit W. Dewey has finished his internship at the U of Michigan Medical Center and has started radiology residency at the Cornell Medical Center in New York. **Thomas E. Newman, MD**, is in Dallas with the Public Health Service. **James F. Shepard** reports he received his PhD in virology from the U of California at Davis in March 1967 and is presently an assistant professor of botany and microbiology at Montana State U, Bozeman, Mont. He has one son, Jeffrey, who is 4.

Steven John Wales graduated from Babson Institute of Business Administration in March 1968 with highest distinction and has entered Harvard Business School. He is married to Betsy N. Sanger. **F. Scott Orcutt Jr.** reports he is still plugging along on a PhD at Cornell. **Warren Walker** hoped to receive his PhD from Cornell in September. **Jim Mack's** father writes that Jim has been in Vietnam since October 1966 as a foreign service officer with the State Dept. He should be back in the US by now. **Tim Anderson's** father writes, "Tim is currently in Laos on a trip around the world. After a year at Thule, Greenland, working for the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories (1964-65), he traveled through Western Europe and North Africa via Volkswagen (1965-66), studied at Goethe Language Institute in Berlin, hitch-hiked through Turkey, Afghanistan, Iran (1966-67), via Kyber Pass into India, thence to Nepal, Kashmir (1967-68), back to India and on to Laos. He expects to be in Maylasia, Indonesia, Australia, Japan, and home in 1969." That's what I call a world traveler!

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills
c/o Associated Press
83-86 Farrington St.
London E.C. 4, England

Lincoln Lewis works for Yale U administering grants for research projects, and also writes articles for Ivy League football programs. He lives at 40 Bradford Dr., Cheshire, Conn. **Dick Church** (Box 122, Dryden) works at Cornell as an administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture. Wife **Joyce (Payne)** works in a volunteer program in the Dryden school system. **Daniel Pitkin** lives at 209 Enchanted Pkwy., Manchester, Mo., but travels around the Southwest servicing plastic molding companies for Hooker Chemical Corp.

George Weiner received a master's in city planning from Cornell and now works for a Newark, NJ, city planning consulting firm, lives at 351 Broad St., Apt B-807, Newark. **Roger Sharp** owns an apartment house in Berkshire which he has reconstructed from a 17-room rural home. He has completed three apartments and has one more to go. On the side he chairs the science dept. at nearby Cincinnatus Central School while teaching seventh and tenth grade biology. He, wife Nancy, and 14-month-old son Christopher live at RD 1, Green Acres, Berkshire.

Charles Seligson works for Bell Telephone's Ocean Systems Laboratory, lives at Bldg. 27, Apt. 6A, Mt. Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, NJ. He received his Cornell PhD in January 1968. **Dennis Osika** sells packing and friction materials for Johns-Mansville Corp. in Maryland and Delaware. He lives at 6303 Liberty Rd., Baltimore. **Richard Novak** (395 Oliver Pl., Bronx) teaches theology at Manhattan College. **Alex**

Matiuk works for Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco, lives at 505 Grandview Ave., Apt. 3, wears his blazer everywhere.

Bill Aylesworth supervises financial planning for Texas Instruments' metallurgical materials div. He lives at RFD 2, Box 255-M, Treasure Island Rd., North Attleboro, Mass.

Ron Maduro is in India on a grant from the Ford Foundation to study artistic creativity as culturally influenced thought and expression. Helping him is new wife Maria Eugenia Perez Allen of Mexico City. They'll be back in mid-1970, when Ron will continue work on his PhD in anthropology. Mailing address: 19 Getty Rd., Stony Point.

Douglas Macbeth teaches biology at Gwynedd-Mercy College and also teaches part-time at Penn State U while working on his biology doctorate. Douglas, who lives at 8 Elm Dr., Landsdale, Pa., visited **Bill Jolly** and wife **Carol (Blau) '65**, in Ann Arbor, Mich., this summer and reports Bill is working for Michigan State U while completing doctoral work. He reports **Lee Alexander's** address as 5239 Peneview Dr., Charleston, WVa. Douglas adds that Lee has a son, David, now 13 months old. **Stephen Kurzer** (29 Millay Rd., Morganville, NJ) is a plant engineer for Graphical Technology Corp. **Daniel Fleysler** works for General Dynamics' electronics div., lives at 1683 Penfield Rd., Apt. 52A, Rochester.

This has probably already been reported elsewhere in this magazine, but **Jim Maresh** has been appointed director of a new Cornell regional office serving the east central states. Jim will assist alumni activities in the area. While not doing his duty, Jim will continue as president of Maresh Pool Management, Euclid, Ohio. He lives at 15500 Van Aken, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Bob Hamburger (535 Hudson St., Apt. 5E, New York) says he is finishing his doctoral dissertation and teaching English at City College while going to see "2001: A Space Odyssey" three times a week. **Paul Kusnitz** (888 S. Dexter St., Apt. 710, Denver, Col.) does the real thing five times a week. He works for Martin Marietta Co. designing space vehicle control systems, along with **Jim Cook '66**. He plans to ski all winter and hopes for visits from like-minded alumni.

Don't forget to plan for Reunion!



"Remembered joys are never past." Come remember your good old college days at Cornell. Join your friends for our five-year Reunion, June 12-14, 1969. Good food, beer, and swinging music are on the agenda. Be a part of all the fun. Contact Reunion Chairman Don Whitehead, Statler-Hilton, Inc., 401 7th Ave., New York, NY 10001.

'64 Women: Merry Hendler
414 E. 83rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

It's three little girls now for Philip and **Elaine Tutton** Newcomb. Elizabeth is now

4, Sarah, 2, and Amy Lynn, 9 months. The Newcombs are still living at R.D., Kinderhook. When are the boys going to start coming, Elaine?

Suzanne Nazer Golomb has received her MA in mathematics from the Catholic U of America and is now working toward a PhD. Herb is practicing dermatology at the Falls Church Medical Center in Virginia. Their daughter, Meredith Rose, was born Aug. 21, 1968.

Now in her second year at Cornell Medical College, **Nancy Rorsheim** is living at 445 E. 69th St., New York.

Steve and **Carolyn Stewart Whitman** write that Hanover, NH, will become their permanent home. Steve, along with a partner, has purchased two local businesses. Last June they bought the Reporter Press, which does job shop printing and puts out a weekly newspaper, the Mascoma Week. And more recently they have purchased a local television station (UHF commercial) and will go on the air as an NBC affiliate sometime this spring.

Some Cornellians living in the "swinging upper east side" of New York are: **Nancy Nelson**, 160 E. 97th St., who is teaching at the Dalton School; **Alice Anderson**, 401 E. 81st St.; **Dana L. Woolard**, 300 E. 71st St.; **Margot Alexander**, 301 E. 69th St., who is working as a speech pathologist at Jacobi Hospital; and **Sharon D. Kellermann**, 520 E. 76th St.

Michael '61 and **Alice Fried Baker** are parents of a baby boy, David, as of July 5. The Bakers have recently moved into a new house at 117 Hickory Hill Lane, Newington, Conn. Another new mother is **Carol Henderson Knapp** (wife of **Fred '61**). Son Eric arrived Aug. 15. The Knapps are living at 63L French Lea Rd., West Seneca.

David '65 and **Margaret Harris Hayden** have a new daughter, Corinna Jill, born last Aug. 5. David is still at the U of Buffalo working in the laboratory animal facility. Their address: 4490 Gunville Rd., Clarence. **Nancy Parker** Drinkuth's newest daughter, Caroline Louise, joins Holly, 4, and Ted, 2½. Cara arrived last Oct. 5 and needless to say Nancy is unbelievably busy with the three little ones. The Drinkuths' address: Reidy Hill Rd., Amston, Conn.

Joe, PhD '66, and **Rosemary Gates Campos** have moved to 2390 E. Vassar Ave., Denver, Col. Joe is an assistant professor of psychology at Denver U, and Rosemary is a master's student in maternal-child nursing at the U of Colorado.

Marcia Goldschlager Epstein, 1401 E. Hyde Park Blvd. #304, Chicago, Ill., writes that husband Paul is a second-year resident at the U of Chicago Clinics & Hospitals while she is busy writing a dissertation proposal for a PhD in educational psychology. The Epsteins are planning to return to Boston July 1. Marcia also writes that **Sue Raulerson** Layton and husband Stephen have recently moved to 5110 S. Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

Kathleen E. Williams has moved to 633 Pearl St., Denver, Col., and is working as a secretary at the U of Colorado Medical Center. **Katie Teale** is still representing our class in the San Francisco area. Katie is teaching third and fourth graders! Her new address: 2297 Laguna St. #10, San Francisco. Another Cornellian in the San Francisco area is **Eleanor R. Fuchs**, 46 Sunview Dr.

Chuck and **Barbara Waln Laughlin** have moved to 1901 NE 15th Terr., Gainesville, Fla., where Chuck is on the faculty at the U of Florida. **Linda Eakin Rakowski**, 226 C Connant Rd., Rochester, writes that husband **Robert '63** was discharged from the Air Force last July and is now working on a PhD in physiology at the U of Rochester School of Medicine.

Cynthia Fulton, 1215½ Michigan, Ala-

mogordo, NMex, received her MA in German in February 1968 from Indiana U, and is now teaching high school German in Alamogordo. Cynthia welcomes all Cornellians who may be in her area.

Bev has asked me to remind you all again about your class dues. Please send your dues immediately to **Bev Johns**, 4890 Battery Lane #311, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

'66 Men: John G. Miers
4977 Battery Lane, Apt. 509
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Would you believe . . . the day after mailing last month's column to Ithaca, I got a large envelope from **Sandy Shecket** which enclosed about 30 of those white dues notices, along with a note as to how the class membership drive is doing. In January, the "for free" mailing list for ALUMNI NEWS to '66ers was cut in half. Everyone who paid (or pays) the \$10 dues to Sandy (54 Riverside Dr., New York) will have his (or her) subscription continued. Sandy told me that if two '66ers are married, the class is trying to trim the list so only the husband will get the dues notice. She also wanted me to emphasize that the dues payment and the Cornell Fund payment (enter **Larry Salameno**) are two different animals. Sandy also asked me to request suggestions for class activities. Meanwhile, she is studying away for a PhD in Russian history at Columbia and is hoping to pass her orals this spring. She told me that **Bruce Carl** is working for Monsanto in St. Louis.

I received a letter from **John Cobey** (junior class president) the same day I heard from Sandy. He was married on June 22, 1968 (a very good day to get married—just ask my wife), to Edie Horner of Harrisburg, Pa. Cornellians at the wedding were **Bill Brothers**, **Bob Alderman '67**, and **Sherry Smith '71**. They then went to England where John attended the Law School of the U of Exeter for the summer. While there, he met **Dave Myers**, who is currently attending William & Mary. John and Edie are living at 427 Collins Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

On Aug. 11, 1968, **Norman Alvy** was married to Susan B. Weissman (Ithaca College '68) in Lawrence. Cornellians in attendance included **Bruce Bergmen**, **John Greenhut '68**, and **Tofi Atohi '68**.

Fred Anderson was recently awarded Air Force pilot wings, with honors. He will be assigned to Williams AFB, Cal. **Richard Ellis** has just gotten his MA in astrophysics at Princeton. The address I have for Richard is 90-11 84th St., Woodhaven. **Rodney J. Umlas**, who received his MFA from Columbia in 1968, majoring in play directing and production, has been appointed instructor in English and dramatic arts in Goucher College, Towson, Md.

David Cochrane (60 Grove St., Burlington, Vt.) has his MS in endocrinology and is working on a PhD in physiology and biophysics at the U of Vermont College of Medicine. **William Davidson** was married to Susan L. Williams on June 10, 1967. He is now working at Windsor Central School in the vocational dept. while picking up credits toward administrative certification (Box 163, Windsor).

Robert DeGlopper, 2176 Fix Rd., Grand Island, is teaching biology at South Park High in Buffalo. **Bob Michelet's** new address is 15 Malaga Ct., Lake Parsippany, NJ. **John** and **Anne Gerhart McNealey** are living in Columbus, Ohio (3076 Neil Ave.), where John is in his last year of Ohio State Law School and is working parttime for Ohio Attorney General Bill Saxbe. Anne is teaching school. **Steve Cram** is sailing across the Atlantic in his father's hatch. He ex-

pects to take three months, including stops in the Azores and other islands. **Jay Rap- port's** new address is 260 Susquehanna Rd., Rochester.

That's all for this month; drop me a note—today.

'66 **Women: Susan Maldon Stregack**
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

The mail has brought news from **Barbara (Schlafer) Jackson** in Ontario, which is undoubtedly even colder than good old Ithaca. Barb is employed by the psychology department of the U of Guelph as a teacher in their Center for Children with Educational Disabilities while husband **Ed '69** studies at the university. Their address is 19 Drew St., Apt. 2, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

From the Syracuse newspaper comes news of the wedding of **Lorraine Ponzi and Stephen Johnson '67**. Lorraine is a member of the dean of women's staff at Syracuse U, and Stephen is a candidate for a master's degree at the university's Maxwell Graduate School.

Marie Lewis was married last June to Donald Oakleaf (Colgate '66). **Gwen Gartland** was at the wedding in Geneva. Marie is working as a staff dietician at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Buffalo, while Don, who did his graduate work at the Wharton School of Commerce & Finance, is an accountant with Price Waterhouse. The Oakleafs live at 29 Leonard St., Buffalo.

Patricia Holman taught home economics for two years in Bay Village, Ohio, but resigned in favor of marriage to Stephen J. Bacon (Bucknell '63). Write to Pat care of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holman, 901 Verne Lane, Flossmoor, Ill.

Gwen Gartland (611 Lawson Ave., Havertown, Pa.) has been working for IBM since graduation—a year and a half as a systems engineer and a year as an instructor. She says the following Cornellians can be found in Philadelphia: **Peter Leech, Allen Rackett, and Paul Talbot**. Gwen and Patti are both attending the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at Penn, and Gwen reports that Patti has passed her orals for PhD study. Gwen travels a lot in her job and mentions running into **Blaine '61** and **Judy (Shannon) Stickney '66** in Endicott where Blaine works for IBM and Judy works for Harpur College.

Marilynn Johnson Barré is working for Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates and waiting for husband **Fred '65** to return from his tour of duty in Vietnam. Marilynn's address is 42 South Woodland Ave., Woodbury, NJ.

Peggy (Bockmier) and Dan Bouck '65 have recently moved to Morris (E. Main St.). Peggy is home service representative for NY State Electric & Gas Corp. in Oneonta and Dan has a new job as manager of the Norwich office of the Farm Credit Service of Oneonta.

More weddings: **Anita Mammano** married Albert Goldstein last fall. Anita is working on her master's in political science at Tufts and hopes to work in city government in New York soon. Albert is a physicist at IBM's Watson Research Center. Their address is 444 E. 84th St., New York. After their June wedding, **Marian (Williams) Oberholtzer** and husband Lynn took up residence at 2550 Yeager Rd., Bldg. 14, Apt. 12, West Lafayette, Ind. In attendance at the wedding were **Marion (King) and David Lonsdale '67**. Marion holds a master's degree from Purdue in home management & family economics and was an advisor in the home management houses there. She is

currently working as a caseworker in the county dept. of public welfare. Lynn manages a restaurant in West Lafayette.

Mrs. Stephen L. Schwartz (**Carla Meisel**) writes that their son, Adam Leigh (who was 1 in December), keeps her quite busy. Write to her at 31 Broadway, Colchester, Conn. **Susan (Rosen) Sarrel** is keeping busy teaching foods in a junior high on Staten Island and working towards a master's at NYU.

Congratulations to **Carol Farren**, who was elected as an affiliate member of the American Institute of Interior Designers. Carol is living in "Fun City" (my nickname, not hers) at 316 E. 34th St., Apt. 5D.

Watching Huntley and Brinkley end their newscast with anecdotes (of sorts) has inspired me to do likewise. Says **Lynn Wilk**, "I've now embarked upon my third year at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. After culturing bacteria and doing animal surgery for two years, we've finally been promoted to people. Unfortunately the standard patient reaction seems to be 'Dear, aren't you awfully young to be a doctor?'"

More next month. Happy Valentine's Day.

'67 **Men: Richard B. Hoffman**
541A Hastings Hall
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Alan Paller and **Ed Regan** met recently at a symposium on applications of computers to the problems of urban society and came away with enough enthusiasm to print out this request to members of the class: "To aid the class council in learning what's being undertaken by members of the Class of '67 in the area of urban problems (and with the hope that there may be some nationwide effort in the future), please send your answers to the following questions to Ed Regan at 212 S. 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.:

(1) In what area of urban problems does your interest lie?

(2) What are you now doing in this area (group affiliations)?

(3) What future plans do you have in this area?"

Al hopes to be able to compile suggestions for those asking "what can I do?" and to formulate plans for some coordinated efforts. He adds that **Rick Barr** is working for IBM World Trade and living at 226 E. 18th St., New York. **Joel Salzman** is also with IBM, in Poughkeepsie. Al's address: 600 N. Emerson St., Arlington, Va.

Bruce Rippeteau reports in from the dept. of anthropology at the U of Arizona, where he and **Roy Major** are studying for PhDs in physical and cultural anthropology, respectively. Bruce arrived in Tucson via the U of Nebraska and Roy took his BA in sociology at the U of Akron. Both recall that they took Anthro 101 in the spring of 1965 at Cornell, had the same section man, but didn't know each other at the time. Bruce is located at 1214 E. Adams, Tucson, Ariz.

Chris Beck was commissioned a second Lt. in the Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. He's been assigned to McClellan AFB, Cal., for duty. **Edward D. Haycock Jr.** was awarded Air Force pilot wings at his graduation at Williams AFB, Ariz. He's assigned to Moody AFB, Ga.

James E. Roberts married Agnes Mary Sharp Sept. 14 in Trumbull, Conn. He's attending the Army defense language school in Monterey, Cal., where the couple now reside. Among the ushers was **S. McCheyne Glasser**.

Awarded an MA in mathematics by Princeton was **Stephen S. Gelbart**, who's at

104 West End Ave., New York. **Steven Asher** graduated from a VISTA training program at Norman, Okla., and will spend a year working with the Albuquerque-Bernalillo County Economic Opportunity Board in Albuquerque, NMex.

Pvt. **Frederick H. Robinson Jr.** won an individual proficiency plaque upon graduation from basic combat training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He's now taking specialized training at Monterey, Cal.

Preparing to enter the reserves is **Peter Contuzzi**, last seen peering across a dance floor covered with several inches of Smilin' Smitty's finest. Asked his whereabouts these days, his reply was that he keeps moving.

'68 **Men: Malcolm I. Ross**
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

I wish I had the space to print **Joel Turok's** letter in its entirety. It's a well written, 10-page typed account of the 1968 Olympics that Joel witnessed in his home town of Mexico City. From the shortage of tickets as compared with your original order, to the Smith-Carlos demonstration, right through Mexico's victory in swimming, he covers it all.

Joel, who admittedly would like nothing more than to be traveling around the world, is currently working for his father. His address is Rio Amazonas No. 19, Mexico 5; D.F., Mexico. He encourages visitors, especially since at Olympic time, "I did wait for hundreds of calls from desperate people looking for a place to stay—a couch, a floor, anything, but nobody showed up." Maybe for the World Cup Soccer Championships in 1970 several will stop by.

Rick Orkin, a student at Penn's Wharton Graduate School, married **June Schleckler '69** last Dec. 28. Cornellians at the wedding party were **Steve Tischler, DVM '70, Jerry Levitz, Norman Cohn, Lewis and Heidi (Wolfenson) Canter, and Lorraine Mandel '69**.

Court Bell is "managing to stay alive" in the Alabama backwoods—Eutaw, Ala., to be precise. He's there as a member of the Teacher Corps and says, "The work is great, although we have to battle racism of our staff members." Court receives mail at Box 149 and encourages a friendly word.

Paul Rohan is now a second lieutenant in the Army, assigned as an assistant club officer. His address is 05266392 Officers' and Civilians' Open Mess, ECN-84 US Forces Support District, Hessen, APO New York 09757.

James B. Eisenberg (1111 Dartmouth, Apt. 223, Claremont, Cal.) writes he is studying "the truth" (political philosophy) at Claremont Graduate School. **Dennis W. Ross** is also doing graduate work. He's at Berkeley as an Atomic Energy Commission special fellow in health physics.

Recent VISTA appointees are **Elliott N. Sleight** and **Stephen A. Bayes**. Elliott is spending the year in Albany, Ore., organizing neighborhood councils and tutoring. Stephen is working with the Alaska Office of Economic Opportunity in Anchorage.

Wedding bells rang for **James Kirkpatrick** and Susan Wilson in Ithaca last September before they left for Urbana, Ill., where Jim is doing graduate work at the U of Illinois. **Henry W. Siegel** was an usher at the Kirkpatrick's ceremony.

Alan M. Simon and **Lee W. Schruben** are both in the Navy. Alan completed his 18-week OCS course at Newport, RI, in the class just preceding Lee's entrance. **Donald R. Kerns** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School and is as-

signed to Vance AFB, Okla.

Gregory C. Plank is employed by the advertising firm of Needham & Grohmann as a junior account executive in New York. He and his wife, **Linda (Rappoli)**, live at 5425 Valles Ave., Riverdale. Finally, another Gregory has been seen around Ithaca. This one is **Greggory Morris**, captain of the 1967-68 basketball team. After a near miss in a tryout with the NBA's Baltimore Bullets, he's employed by IBM at its Owego offices and is playing basketball in Barton Hall once or twice weekly.

A belated New Year's greeting to everyone. With the NEWS' advanced deadlines, the fact that 1969 was upon us completely slipped my mind when writing January's column. Keep those cards and letters coming—there's at least 40 or so states from which I've heard nothing as yet.

'68 **Women: Mary Louise Hartman**
6005 Woodlawn Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60637

I have just returned from Ithaca and from the wedding there on Dec. 14 of **Al Wright '69** and **Sara C. Straw**. Members of the wedding party from Cornell were the best man, **R. Douglas Wright '69**, **Michael Mueller**, **Frank Gugino '69**, **David Kantorczyk '67**, **Kenneth Sears '69**, and **John Digby Lefler**. Sara and Al will be living at Marquis Apts., #35, in Freeville while Sara finishes her master's at Colgate.

Other weddings in our class include that of **Anita Marine** who married Warren Ugent on Mar. 14. The Ugents are now living in Milwaukee (2637 N. Frederick, Apt. 109, Milwaukee, Wis.) where Anita is teaching second grade. **Barbara Friedman** became the wife of **Ronald Altman '67** on June 13. **Janet Greco** was a bridesmaid. **Harold Berenzweiz '67** and **Stanley Bermen '67** were ushers. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Carol (Kuminer) Berman '66** and **Katherine Barner**. Ronny is now in his second year at Cornell Med., and Barbara is an English teacher at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, NJ. Their address is 423 E. 69th St., New York.

Sandra Heilicer writes that she, **Alice Berman**, and **Sue Dollinger '67** spent the summer driving through California. Although they would have preferred to remain in the West, they're all back in New York. Alice is working as an economist for Moody's; Sue is a researcher for the Federal Reserve Bank; Sandy is doing graduate study in microbiology at NYU Medical School. Sandy's new address is 435 E. 30th St., New York.

Heidi Wolfensen became the wife of **Lewis Cantor** on June 16. Following a honeymoon in Paris, they moved to 311 N. 33rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Lew is attending U of Pennsylvania Medical School; Heidi is working for the city of Philadelphia and taking business courses at Temple U.

After spending the summer working at Cornell, **Maxine Watson** and **Flora Lin** are doing graduate work at Yale. Their address is 265½ Humphrey St., New Haven, Conn. **Christine (Gilbert) Henehan** received a plaque from the American Assn. for Textile Technology for being the most outstanding clothing and textile major at Cornell during her senior year. The award was made at the AATT student chapter meeting in Ithaca, Tues., Oct. 15, by the Assn.'s national vice president, **Graham M. Richardson** of E. I. DuPont DeNemours. Since July Christine has been employed as a Cooperative Extension agent in Ontario County.

Nancy (Nichols) Harvey was married Aug. 24 in Endicott. She is moving to San

Diego, Cal. **Judith Ann Dodds** and **Theodore Lee Hopkins '67** were married in October in Fayetteville. After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple returned to Fillmore, where Theodore is the owner and manager of Jay-Tee Farms.

Hillary N. Miller writes that she has moved to Akron where she works for Ohio Edison as a home service representative. She'd love Cornellians in the area to get in touch with her c/o her office: Home Economics Section, 47 N. Main St., Akron, Ohio. **Susan E. Leibowitz** is now at the U of Illinois pursuing graduate studies in Spanish. She spent the summer traveling and studying in Spain with a group from the U of Buffalo. Susan expects to have her MA completed by July. Her address is 511 Sherman Hall, 909 S. 5th St., Champaign, Ill.

Alice (Scully) Evangelides wrote saying her husband **Steve** changed jobs in August and is now working for Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. Both Alice and Steve are going to night school at UCLA—he for a master's, she for a BA. They enjoy living in California, especially since they have an apartment right on the beach. Their daughter, **Christine**, loves the beach too. Alice and Steven have seen **Rae Lindquist** and her husband, **Phil '66**; **Bill Shernit '66** and his wife, **Pamela (Johnson) '69**, **Bill Bauer '67** and his wife **Janie (Carroll) '67**. Alice said that **Pat (Kendall) Kennedy** and her husband, **Bob '67** have a second child, a son, **Douglas Robert**. Their address is 621 Turtle Creek Dr. N., Apt. 6, Indianapolis, Ind.

Necrology

'95 EE—**Robert B. Mann** of 1461 John Ringling Pkwy., Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 16, 1968. Beta Theta Pi.

'95 AB—**Estella M. Johnson** of 2213 Burdett Ave., Troy, November 1968.

'96 AB, AM '97, PhD '01—**Benton S. Monroe** of 531 E. State St., Ithaca, Dec. 13, 1968, professor emeritus of English at Cornell.

'03 AB—**Mrs. Carl E. (Ruby Halsey) Tallmadge** of 1650 East Ave., Rochester, Dec. 8, 1968, retired school teacher. Husband, the late Carl E. '04.

'04—**H. Edmund Luff** of 523 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 5, 1968, retired from Northwestern Yeast Co.

'06—**Sherwood C. Moss** of 833 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, July 1968. Kappa Sigma.

'06 ME—**Henry C. E. Louis** of 1492 Five Forks Rd., Virginia Beach, Va., March 1968. Phi Gamma Delta.

'06 ME—**Samuel H. Woods** of RD 2, Aberdeen, Md., June 2, 1968, engineering consultant.

'06 Grad—**Orestes H. Helwig** of 1112 Walnut St., Dover, Ohio, Apr. 29, 1968.

'08 ME—**Sereno G. Miller** of 302 Becker Ave., Woodcrest, Wilmington, Del., Dec. 6, 1968, retired vice president of the Bird Machine Co. in South Walpole, Mass.

'09 Grad—**William T. M. Forbes** of Commander Hotel, 16 Garden, Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 14, 1968, professor emeritus of ento-

mology at Cornell, lecturer at U of Arizona at Tucson, an authority on this country's moths and butterflies.

'10—**William J. Howell** of Fall Brook Coal Co., Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1968. Sigma Phi.

'11—**Samuel Boudin** of 261 Central Ave., Lawrence, Oct. 3, 1968, retired civil engineer.

'11 CE—**Howard S. Warner**, c/o Houston Country Club, 1 Potomac Dr., Houston, Texas, Nov. 14, 1968, retired Humble Oil official. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'11 AB—**Mrs. Clara D. Munson** of 971 E. Clinton St., Elmira, Nov. 19, 1968, teacher.

'11 LLB—**Harry A. Bade** of 8 Clubway, Hartsdale, Dec. 7, 1968, retired chief executive and owner of the Bade Bros. Paint Co Delta Tau Delta.

'12—**John H. McKay** of 104 E. 40th St., New York, Nov. 16, 1968.

'12 AB—**Maurice Dubin** of 57 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn, Sept. 26, 1968, retired hospital administrator.

'12-'15 Grad—**Harry G. Bragg** of 409 Edgecomb Ave., New York, Dec. 6, 1968, assistant attorney general of New York State from 1931 to 1943.

'13 ME—**Fraser G. Barlow** of 5150 Locust St., Lockport, Oct. 27, 1968, retired from the Harrison Radiator Div. of General Motors Corp.

'13 ME—**Edward C. M. Stahl** of Paedian Springs, Va., Nov. 30, 1968, retired engineer.

'14 LLB—**Harry E. Schirick**, Supreme Court Chambers, Kingston, Nov. 12, 1968, State Supreme Court Justice.

'15 BS, MF '16—**Lt. Comdr. Franklin R. Fielding** of 1603 N. Edison St., Arlington, Va., Nov. 14, 1968, retired civil servant, consultant, and realtor. Alpha Delta Phi.

'15 PhD—**Horace L. Howes** of 38 School St., Westboro, Mass., Aug. 1, 1968.

'15-'21—**Jay J. Grimm** of 519 Missouri Ave., McComb, Miss., Nov. 16, 1968, part-time professor at Cornell from 1919 to 1921.

'16 ME—**Russell H. Cleminshaw** of 3460 Green Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 1, 1968, retired physics professor at Western Reserve Academy. Delta Phi.

'16 BArch—**Joseph R. Pelich** of 716 West View, Ft. Worth, Texas, July 19, 1968.

'17—**Joseph S. Jacobs** of Ruxton Rd., Ruxton, Md., Nov. 23, 1968, retired coal merchant. Delta Phi.

'17 BS—**Frederick R. Jones** of Old Acres, Concord, Mass., May 3, 1968, farmer, former director of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation.

'18—**William G. Milligan** of 104 Parma Rd., Island Park, Nov. 3, 1968.

'18 BChem—**August Badanes**, 36-40 172nd St., Flushing, Dec. 2, 1968.

'18 AB, PhD '32—**Lee S. Hultzen** of Hudson House, Ardsley-on-Hudson, May 16, 1968, retired professor of speech and linguistics at U of Illinois, visiting professor at Queens College and at UCLA. Wife, **Katherine Stout '35**. Kappa Delta Rho.



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'19—Russell H. Mack of 1200 Harter Bank Bldg., Canton, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1968, attorney.

'19 ME—F. Carlton Kingsland of 555 Sylvan Dr., Winter Park, Fla., Nov. 26, 1968, retired Army officer. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'19 BA—Ronald A. Cox of 919 18th St., NW, Washington, DC, July 16, 1968.

'19 BA—Norman Snyder of 1885 Shore Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla. Nov. 21, 1968, retired radio research engineer for the federal government.

'20 ME—James H. Hudders of 2819 Leibel Pl., Utica, Oct. 13, 1968.

'20 BS—Marion E. Rice of RR 3, Cortland, Aug. 15, 1968, teacher.

'21 MS—Arthur H. Hendrickson, University Farm, Davis, Cal., Jan. 28, 1968, pomologist.

'22 AB—Benjamin T. Burton of 120 Broadway, New York, Nov. 22, 1968, member of the New York Stock Exchange and senior partner in the brokerage firm of Burton, Dana & Co. Psi Upsilon.

'23 BS—O. Lindsay Clarkson, Box 203, Marshallville Rd., Tuckahoe, NJ, Nov. 28, 1968, owner of the Clarkson Nursery. Psi Upsilon.

'24—John S. Lucas of E. 9th & Euclid Sts., Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 20, 1968, retired officer of the Cleveland Trust Company Sigma Chi.

'26 EE—Gustave B. Weiser of 2 Hamilton Ave., New Rochelle, Dec. 7, 1968, consulting engineer.

'27—Imre T. Gellert of Pine Lane Poultry Farms, Hillsdale, Dec. 30, 1967.

'28 AB, LLB '30—Meyer J. Rider of 377 Powell Ave., Newburgh, July 30, 1968, attorney.

'28 AB, LLB '30—Alfred Wasser of 7 Conkey Ave., Norwich, May 30, 1968, former president, Chenango County Cornell Club. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'28 LLB—Abraham J. Cohen of 490 Park Ave., Paterson, NJ, Sept. 19, 1968.

'29—Henry C. Morgan of 10304 Ridgemoor Dr., Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 6, 1968.

'31 CE—C. Powell Beyland of Heyers Mill Rd., Colts Neck, NJ, Nov. 2, 1968, former president and treasurer of Beyland & Bennett. Phi Kappa Tau.

'31 EE—George H. Clark of RR 2, Box 777, Greenmount Pike, Richmond, Ind., July 31, 1968, marketing representative of electronics Ford Div., Raco Corp. Kappa Sigma.

'31 BS, PhD '34—Philip C. Eisman of 15 Hawthorne Ave., Morris Plains, NJ, July 1, 1968, assistant director of the microbiological research division at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products.

'31 BS—Mrs. Henry C. (Mary Barvian) Purcell of Dablon Point, Cape Vincent, July 24, 1968. Husband, the late Henry C. '31.

'31 AB—Mrs. Emery (Emily Bostwick) Meschter of 102 Unicorn Lane, Kennett Square, Pa., Dec. 2, 1968. Husband, Emery, PhD '37.

'32 CE—John W. Fischer of 4101 Viscount Ave., Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 16, 1968, former civil engineer.

'32 ME—G. Herbert Stelljes of 258 Cherry Lane, Teaneck, NJ, Sept. 27, 1968. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32 BS—Joseph F. Horner of 40 Locust Ave., Yonkers, Sept. 6, 1968.

'34 AB, AM '37—Mrs. Stuart M. (Betty Alexander) Duvall of 375 W. Galbraith Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1968, former business woman. Alpha Phi.

'36—Ernest M. Frank of 338 Francis St., Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 7, 1968, resident architect for the historic restoration of Colonial Williamsburg.

'36 BS—John W. Humphreys of 108 Homestead Rd., Ithaca, Nov. 16, 1968, director of physical plant of the Dept. of Buildings and Properties at Cornell.

'38—Reuben Rothblatt of 55 Yaun Ave., Liberty, June 8, 1968, attorney and member of the Liberty town board.

'38 PhD—Robert H. Barth of 355 Glenwood Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, Dec. 7, 1968, formerly supervisor of research for Heyden Newport, associated with the development of pentaerythritol since the start of its manufacture on a large scale.

'41 AB—William D. Lotspeich of 704 W. Mount Airy Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28, 1968, executive secretary-designate of the American Friends Service Committee and former chairman of the physiology dept. at the U of Rochester's School of Medicine. Delta Upsilon.

'43 BS, ME '44—Arthur H. Miller Jr. of 916 Copley Ave., Silver Spring, Md., July 6, 1968.

'43 Grad—Mrs. Donald A. (Ursula Hassett) Levinger of 837 Underwood Ave., Elmira, Apr. 21, 1968. Husband, Donald A., LLB '42.

'44—Ronald D. Garside of Summerdale, Pa., Nov. 19, 1968, resident physician at the Pennsylvania State Hospital and School in Laurelton.

'44 AB—Charles S. Henry of 123 Summit Ave., Summit, NJ, Nov. 12, 1968, secretary of the Cornell Club at Lackawanna.

'48 Grad—William M. Cory of 415 W. 19th St., Santa Ana, Cal., Mar. 15, 1968.

'49 AB, LLB '51—Joseph Namisniak, Goss Bldg., Genesee St., Auburn, Oct. 17, 1968, city court justice.

'51 AB, MD '55—Dr. John G. Pierik of 950 Reservoir Ave., Providence, RI, orthopedic surgeon, leader in civic affairs.

'52 AM—Frederick A. Morse of NYS Education Dept., Albany, Nov. 24, 1968, secretary to the New York State Board of Regents.

'53 MS—William J. Torrens of 124 West Ave., Fairport, July 13, 1968.

'56 BS—Jan Iley of 303 E. 81st St., New York, Jan. 1, 1968, nurse.

'59 ChemE—Gervase Y. Gates of 47 E. Babcock St., Gouverneur, May 1, 1968.

'68 BS—Eukley S. Holgate of Fellowship, Jamaica, W.I., Nov. 8, 1968.

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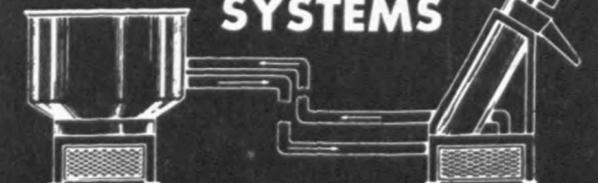
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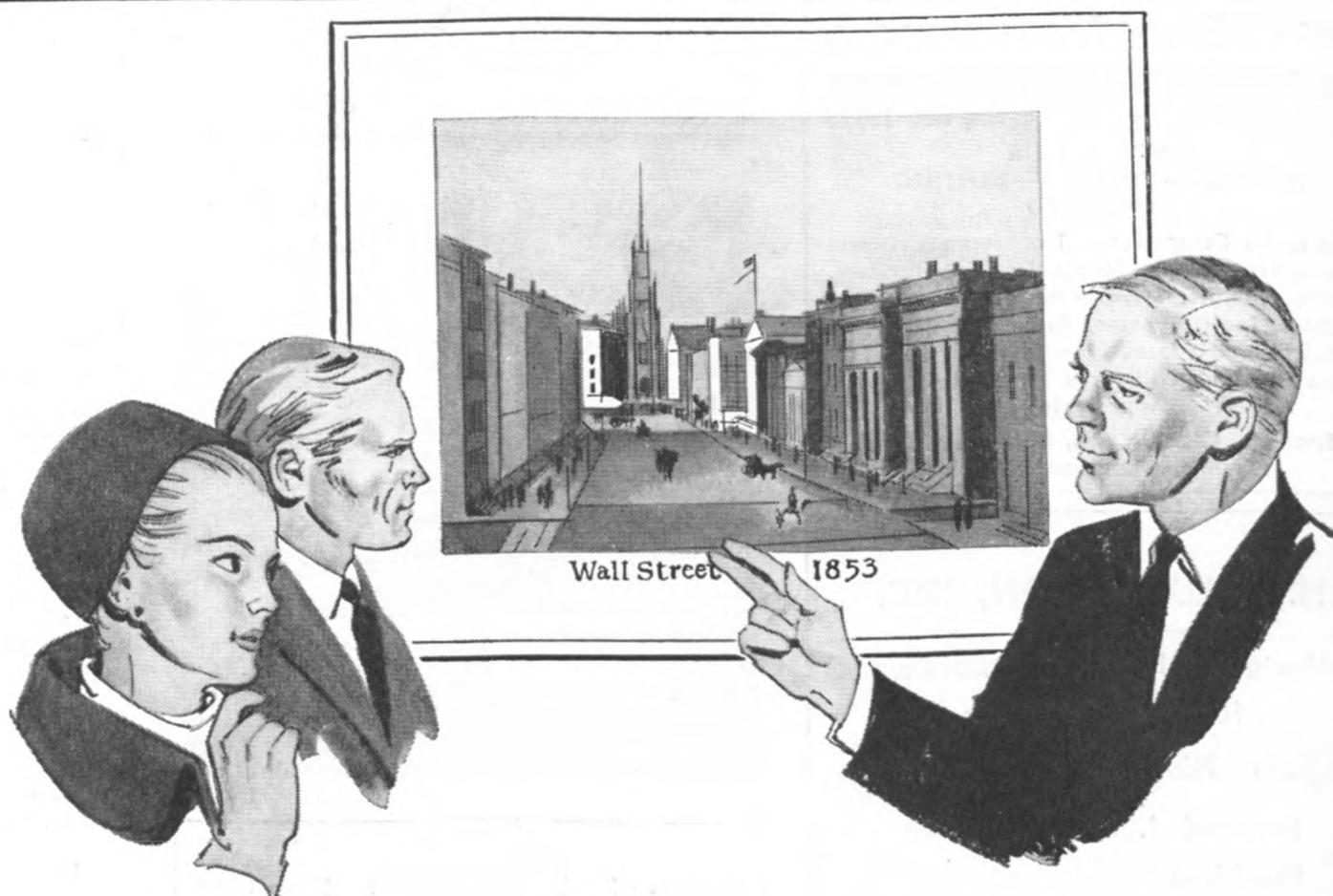


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