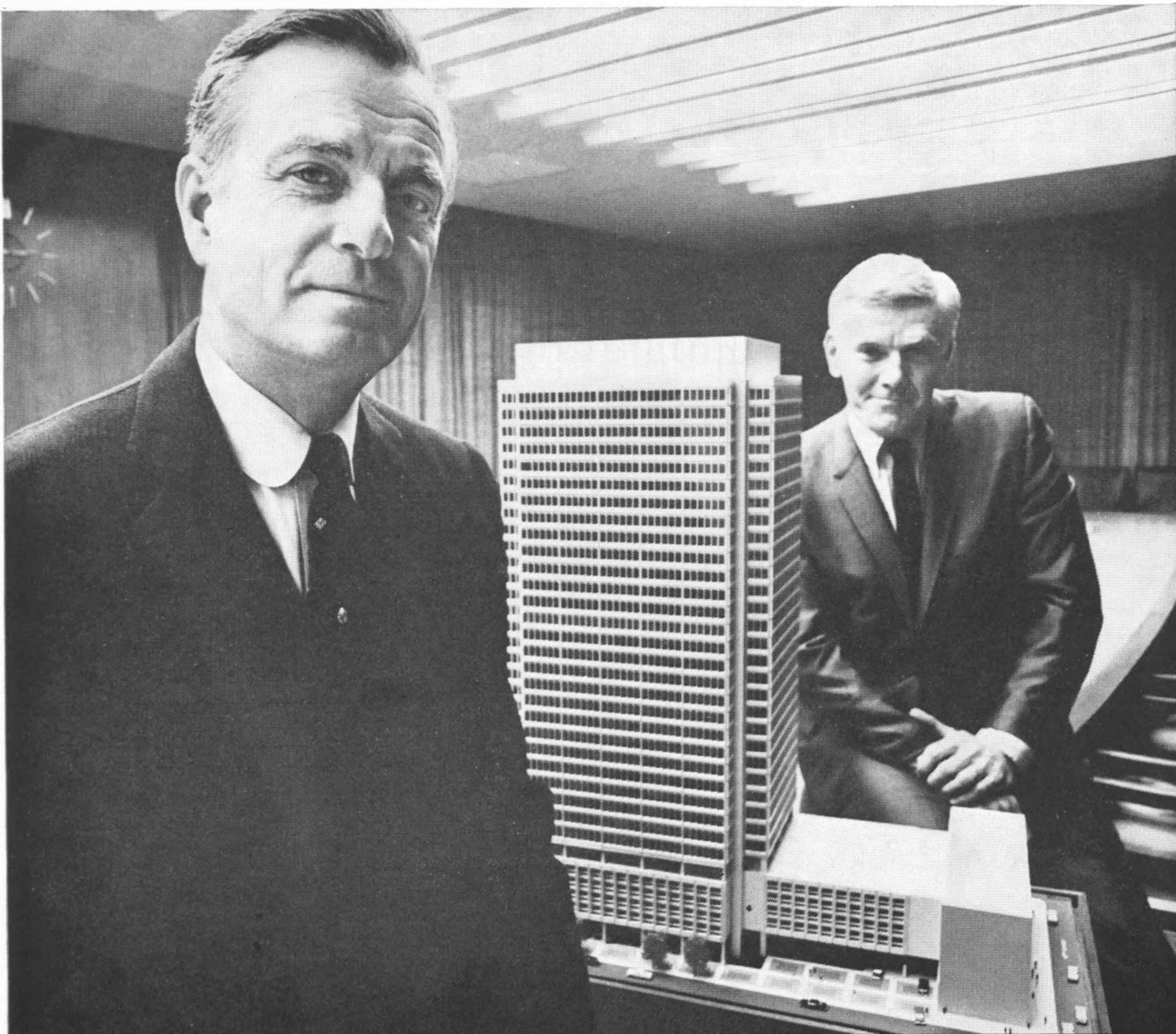


May 1969

# Cornell Alumni News





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Charles J. Lamb	'42	Albany	Alan Romm	'54	New York
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			Robert S. Stedge	'50	Kingston, N.Y.

# 1969

## Cornell Alumni University

### JULY 13—AUGUST 9

#### Weeks 1 and 3

July 13-19 and July 27-August 2

*“Modern Life: Problems and Responses Here and Abroad”*

Walter F. Berns, Government  
James B. Maas, Psychology  
Sidney Saltzman, Computer Science  
George J. Staller, Economics

#### Weeks 2 and 4

July 20-26 and August 3-9

*“The Search for Value”*

Charles D. Ackerman, Sociology  
Anthony F. Caputi, English  
Donald Kagan, History  
Richard D. O'Brien, Biological Sciences

The cost will be \$110.00 a week for an adult and \$65.00 a week for a child and will cover tuition, room, meals, books, and tickets to several of the evening cultural events.

#### Cornell Alumni University 1969—Registration Form

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) \_\_\_\_\_.

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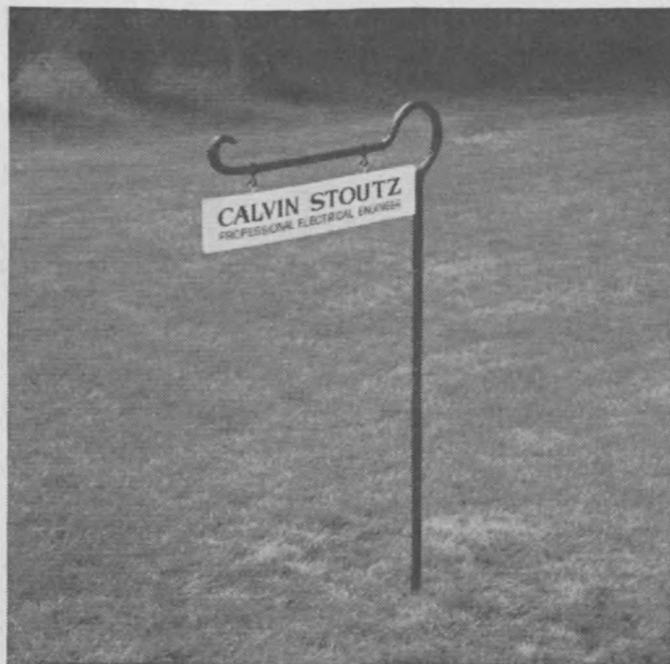
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# Cornell Alumni News

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Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Mrs. Marion O'Brien.

General Manager: Charles S. Williams '44.

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## May 1969

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Spring rain makes a moist gauntlet of the Arts quadrangle. Photo by Sol Goldberg '46.

## SDS tests the university

■ The use of physical force to settle political and personal disputes arrived in a rush this term, and left the campus shaken.

Student confrontations may involve only 1 or 2 per cent of the student body, but they capture the headlines and throw universities into grand confusion before they run their course.

At the heart of Cornell's own special brand of confusion this term have been both black and white activists. While the two groups have much in common in their tactics, their aims appear to be considerably different. Whites have created more confusion nationally and at Cornell.

The Students for a Democratic Society has emerged out of the welter of campus political groups of the 1960s with exceptional leadership and tactics, and today plays the key role in challenging the ability of universities to do business. It deserves a closer look by anyone trying to understand the apparent chaos on hundreds of US campuses in the last year.

SDS has shown an amazing talent for selecting local events or occasions that appear wrong to a number of students, and once some of its members are physically present at a confrontation to exploit the reaction to their presence into a new cause.

The style of SDS has been developing for a number of years, distilling the most useful from the tactic of non-violence, from foreign student techniques, and from the US campus experience since early Berkeley. The ability of New Left tactics to change direction in mid-flight was best shown at Columbia last year where key leaders debated tactics on the spot, drew a sense of what their followers present at the moment would do, and adjusted to take this into account.

Although SDS is a loose federation of chapters across the country, its chapters determine their own action. The similarity of tactics from one campus to another derives mostly from study and imitation of one another, rather than from any handbook or from any select cadre of roving leaders. True, some non-stu-

dent leaders do move from campus to campus, but leadership at any one place is usually in the hands of local talent.

Former students who have dropped out of school but stayed in their college town provide a continuing leadership and style to chapters. Thus when a group of SDS leaders and blacks wanted to confront President Perkins on Cornell's investment policy, it was Bruce Dancis '69, two years out of school, who posed the questions from the floor of Statler Auditorium. Ten days later it was three non-students who led the break into Malott Hall that forced bank recruiters to leave campus, Dancis, Charles (Chip) Marshall '67, and Joe Kelly '67.

Young men who have left universities and do not appear to plan to return are tough customers to deal with. Universities work on reason; they are open to visitors from off campus (at athletic events, lectures, concerts; faculty children and wives making regular use of the facilities; townspeople and alumni as well). Universities tolerate a good deal of license in action; under normal circumstances enforcing rules to the "T" is wasteful of a school's energies.

SDS and other activist groups learn to test and expand the limits that will be put on their actions, through the gray areas of conduct. Line-drawing is difficult, and administrations at a place like Cornell usually share responsibility for conduct with, or are subservient to, faculty committees.

All this makes for easily clouded lines of authority, come the time for SDS to act. University security people are in a most vulnerable spot. Two years ago Proctor Lowell George had the job of getting a student rally out of the Willard Straight lobby because it was not authorized to use the space. He had checked beforehand with the appropriate Faculty committee to be sure he had their backing before he went to tell the leaders they were violating the Student Code and university rules and they must leave. They refused; several professors and chaplains joined them in challenging the rules; the proctor cited the students. The Faculty committee changed its mind.



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New issues had been raised, they said.

Faculty conduct committees lose their zing over the years. One recent student, Burt Weiss '66, was found guilty three different times of disrupting university events. Each time he was warned he would be severely punished if it happened again. Yet over the several years of the cases, new members came to serve on the committees. Each time, there seemed to be an argument that the campus climate would benefit from leniency and from giving only a warning to the particular group with which Weiss had been protesting at the time.

New issues do arise as the years pass, court interpretations change too. Administrators and faculty come and go, and often the experienced former students in SDS have a better feel of what an eventual faculty and administration position will be than do those in the administration who deal with student confrontations.

Consider also the battlefield of campus confrontations. A bare minimum for a respectable demonstration at Cornell is about 150 people. Even if it calls in all the city and county police in Tompkins County for help, the university's Safety Division forces would hardly have enough manpower to handle a working mob of 150. And this assumes it knows on which of many potential mob occasions the forces should be ready for action.

I suspect this is why a university official gave in to a crowd of 150-plus that broke into Malott Hall this term to harass three bank recruiters. The official called off the recruiting and agreed to cancel the next day's recruiting as well. He said he acted "under duress." "What choice did I have?" he said. "I didn't want any blood."

In retrospect, a lot of people said they wished he had had blood (somebody else's, of course). The small force of university security people had been muscled aside. To remove the occupying mob would have been a major police effort. By the time a police force had arrived, the job would have been complicated (it has been in the past) by the arrival of hundreds more of spectators.

We also have to guess the university would prefer a more academic occasion than bank recruiting for a test of strength in the head-busting game. Although the Faculty said in 1967 that "the campus should remain open to all recruitment for legal employment," how much would they back to enforce it? SDS had made a clever choice of target.

The official in charge at Malott Hall



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was criticized at a public forum a week later. "When are you [the administration] going to do something?" To which the official replied, "The Faculty Council landed on me a couple of years ago when I called in a policeman to arrest a person who was disrupting a draft exam."

This latter comment, while not a complete answer to the question (clearly there will be situations where someone must "do something"), opens up a sensitive aspect of university operation that everyone on a university staff has before him at all times.

Few university officials can be sure at any given moment of what authority they possess. In 1967 I had an experience that may illustrate this. During January of that year we had the famous *Trojan Horse* censorship case. The Tompkins County district attorney had come on campus to enforce the state penal code on obscenity; he thought the current issue of the *Horse* violated the code.

While he explained his position to several hundred students on the steps of Willard Straight, some students defied him by distributing copies of the magazine. Apparently by prior plan, one or two city policemen arrested a small number of those doing the selling. Then they stopped arresting. The crowd got angry, and some people started to throw themselves on the arresting officers, both in anger and in insistence that they too be arrested.

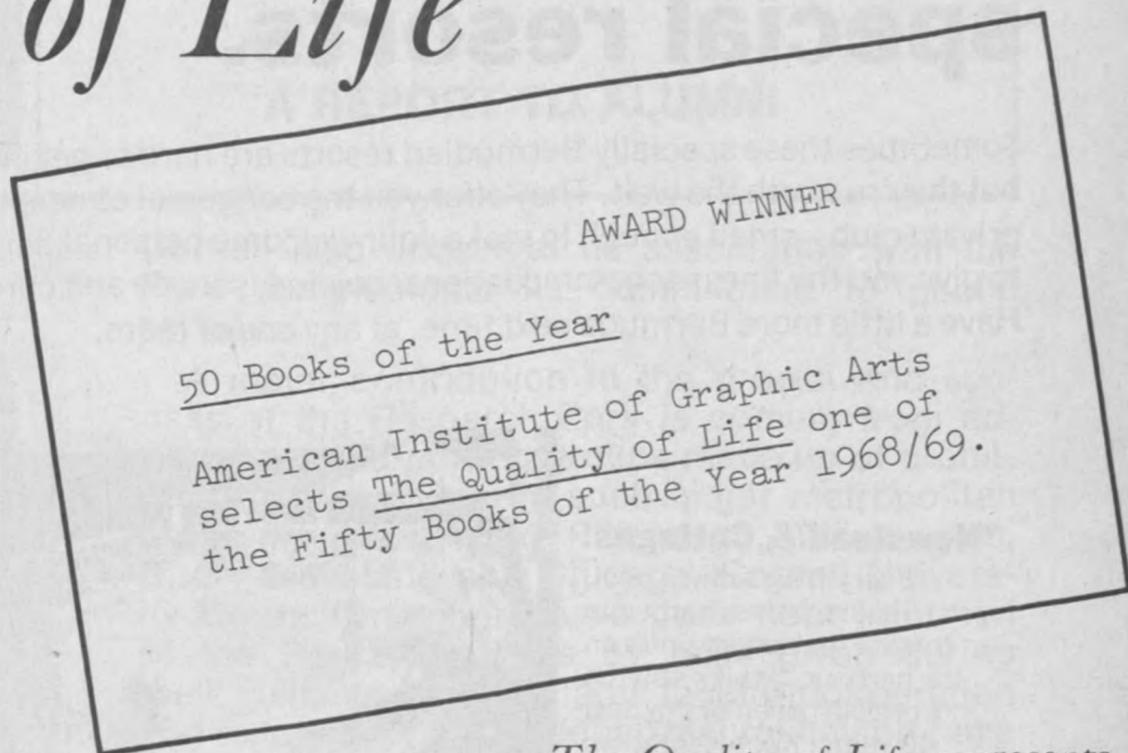
One of the policemen had his arrested persons back against the wall of the Straight. Two students hurled themselves at him. He was clearly about to swing in self-defense and in anger.

The crowd was on the point of becoming a mob if he swung. He had no way of getting out. I stepped between the detective and the student assailants and stood still. The students hit me once or twice and demanded to know who I was and what right I had to stand there. I said I was a human being and to stop pounding me. Surprised, they did.

The day was saved by a rare sort of person and act. Prof. Ralph Bolgiano '44, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, took a bullhorn and told the crowd it was on the point of denying the police freedom to leave, just as the crowd claimed the DA was denying them their freedom to have their magazine. As the police started to leave, the crowd locked arms and sat down to prevent their exit. Bolgiano again reminded them they were no better than the people they protested against if they didn't allow the police to leave. A reluctant aisle opened up and they got



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out.

I go on at length about this personal experience because at the time I was a university employe and remember feeling completely unsure what would happen to me if my act proved to be foolish, or incendiary. It was not a true test, because at that time I had already announced my intention to leave university employ to return to the NEWS. I had little job security to worry about. But I was about the only non-academic university employe at the time with that kind of job security. And the clearest instructions from on high that were available to guide an employe's action were that the DA had preempted the university's authority and Cornell safety forces were to leave the maintaining of order to him.

In less than a week the director of the university Safety Division had resigned. The non-academic employes of the university were up in arms over the apparent sacrifice of one of theirs to the feelings of students and faculty that the censorship issue should never have been raised in the first place. (The director was the person who had raised it.)

The tactical advantage for activists is great when they deal with university people uncertain of their authority.

When a black student pulled President Perkins away from a microphone at Statler this term, few were happy this happened to anyone. In such a volatile situation, the options for reaction were many and the consequences were bound to be serious. The President was released and got away. Had it been another person and had he not been released, the person would have borne a heavy responsibility with little sense of what support he could expect after the event had played itself out. Almost alone among the 20,000 people on campus, the President has an up-to-the-minute reading of what the community is prepared to stand for at any given time.

In a perverse way, the President was probably the ideal person to have to face this particular crisis, if someone did.

In matters of student conduct, many wish "the university" would be more decisive. But the university is a balance of competing groups, all with the power to affect final judgments. If its employes appear indecisive at times, this seems an inevitable product of the continually shifting balance among the powers.

The balancing has been made more confusing by the removal from the scene this year of any formal student government structure. Undergraduates voted it out of existence last spring by electing a slate of representatives pledged to do so.

# The Cornell University Industry-Research Park

# Newsletter

A REPORT TO ALUMNI



March 24 groundbreaking ceremony is held for new \$300,000 facility being built at Research Park. Among those attending were, left to right: William G. Rolley, Director, Cornell Research Park; Charles E. Treman, Jr., University Trustee and President of Tompkins County Trust Company; R. Davis Cutting, University Council Member and President of Cutting Motors, Inc., all of whom are also members of the Park's Executive Committee. Other Executive Committee members are W. Keith Kennedy, Vice Provost; John Burton, Vice President for Business, and Dr. Gordon Fisher, Director, Environmental Systems.

## SUMMER COMPLETION SET FOR NEW RESEARCH PARK BUILDING

Cornell and the local community have joined together in a unique partnership between the University and industry. Proof of the success of the idea is the recent ground breaking for a new building which will almost double Cornell University Research Park's useable space.

Unlike similar operations elsewhere, the Cornell Research Park has been built around the concept of "minimal participation", a plan which offers industry an opportunity to explore the values of such a partnership without making a major commitment of manpower or capital.

In simplest terms, the Research Park benefits industry by providing on-the-spot access to interested faculty members, skilled technicians, University libraries and research results. The University, in turn, benefits from the exposure of faculty and graduate and undergraduate students to current and challenging problems which industrial research is attempting to solve.

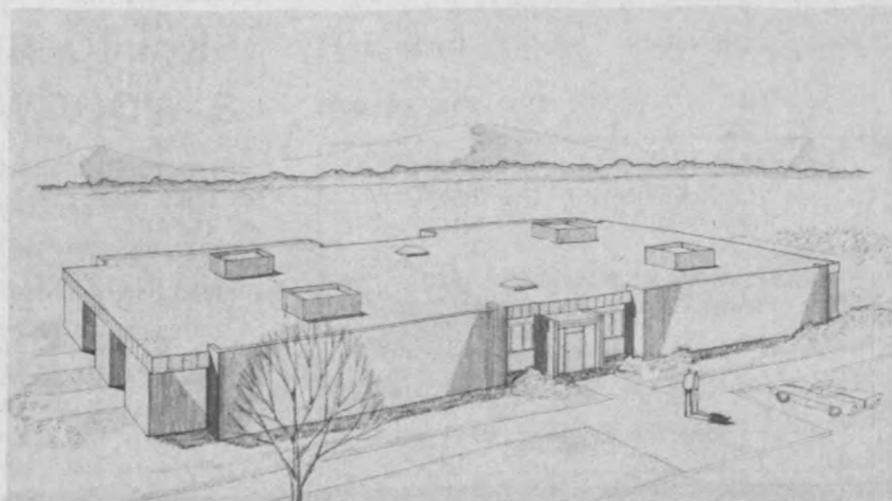
Cornell also finds that its association with the Park complements its commitment to public service.

A major contribution to the growth and success of the Research Park is coming from advisors and supporting groups made up of prominent Cornell alumni in such major metropolitan areas as New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Cleveland and Chicago. Cornell University Council members have been kept informed of the Park's progress by talks given during their visits to campus, and faculty cooperation and extensive Cornell departmental liaison have played a significant role in the project's development.

Today the Research Park's tenants include Bendix Corp. Advanced Technological Laboratory, the National Cash Register Company Advanced Technological Center, the Agway Research Laboratory, and Cayuga Associates Electronics Laboratory. Also located at the Park are Langmuir Laboratory (Biological Sciences, Neurobiology and Behavior, Ecology and Systematics), the Office of Computer Services, the Department of Communications Arts. The Park is immediately adjacent to the Tompkins County Airport and is served by Mohawk Airlines and Chartair Air Service.

For further information about Cornell University Research Park and its "minimal participation" program, write or call: William G. Rolley, Director, Cornell Research Park, Sheldon Court, 420 College Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone: 607 275-3432.

Architect's sketch of new \$300,000 research facility currently being constructed at Cornell Research Park.





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They were critical of what they considered the "Mickey Mouse" nature of most student governments. No power, so why bother, they said. The faculty and administration hold the power. Don't ask us to masquerade as leaders. There was truth in much of what they said, but by doing away with any formal, election-based body to speak for students they left the scene to special interest groups such as SDS.

Just as the campus at large is a shifting scene, so too is the membership of SDS itself. Alongside militants one can also find students devoted to working with the poor of Tompkins County, tutoring, distributing surplus food to the needy. The mix has made the Cornell SDS chapter the country's third largest. It has moderated many of its actions in the past.

SDS is itself many things, and its abhorrence of a formal hierarchy of leadership has permitted its more volatile elements to use it as a base for as radical a tactic as breaking into Malott Hall and stopping the bank recruiting.

Its spokesmen argue strenuously that it knows the way, the truth, it sees the light. During its meeting in Willard Straight before moving out to Malott, one member said, "Why should we bother to argue any more? We know we're right. Let's just go and do what we have to."

He and the others present knew they would get the complaints they eventually did, that they had abridged the rights of students who wanted to see the recruiters: "I resent one small faction willing to resort to force and scare tactics . . . able to have such a large effect on the opportunities of the rest of the community to associate with whomever they please." "One student was going to confront Chase with his criticism . . . in a suit, as a very good prospect, and tell Chase he could not work for such a company. Might not this have been more effective . . . ?" "The consequence . . . is to drive the recruiters to a less liberal business school." (These were letters to the *Sun* the next day.)

Prof. Douglas Dowd, economics, put the importance of ends above means in pointed form at a public panel a week later that discussed "The Limits of Protest." The choice today, he said, is between reform of the present US society and revolution. "There are certain ends that must be reached swiftly." Besides, he said at another point, "we all agree on the ends."

Presumably he referred to general agreement on campus that South Africa should not engage in its apartheid poli-



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cies; the bank that was recruiting on campus lent money to South Africa; therefore it should be prevented from recruiting at Cornell.

The shift of SDS tactics from 1968 is apparent when one notes that the presence on campus of Dow Chemical recruiters a year ago was marked by picketing but not disruption, and accompanied by a half-day "teach-in" on the subject of Dow, napalm, militarism, and the university.

The flexibility of SDS revealed itself the week after the Malott seizure when Marine and Army recruiters came to campus. SDS decided not to attempt as a group to block or harass them. Observers read this several ways. SDS was more reasonable, SDS was scared, SDS felt it would invite greater opposition on campus if it got into another rhubarb so soon. An adult organization did present itself to argue with the recruiters, and SDS said it wanted to encourage other groups to do this sort of thing. In the end, 150 adults and students appeared to show their opposition to the military but did not disrupt.

At the March panel discussion, sympathizers and critics of SDS tactics appeared to agree on one point: the university doesn't respond unless there is a show of force. And when there is a show of force, the university usually capitulates.

Paul A. Rahe Jr. '70 of the *Sun* said this during the discussion and wrote it again later: Cornell "responds positively only to power—be it the power of the money of alumni angered by the implicit attack on the fraternity system that contract dining implies or the power of those able to threaten violence in a credible manner."

He also put the other side of this argument. "To reward threats of violence is to encourage escalated threats. . . . The slow pace of educational reform in terms of the humanities crisis, in terms of the residential colleges proposal, and in terms of greater freedom in course selection and curriculum control for students stands in stark contrast to the swift, effective action black and white militants can expect to their demands."

And Rahe is a critic of the activist tactics.

Memories are short. The university, not the activists, took the initiative in bringing significant numbers of black students to campus. ROTC changes, the rapid build-up of the biological sciences, and new approaches to undergraduate teaching have been primarily the result of faculty and administration pressure.

The activists are impatient with democracy, with the workings of universities, with the material things of US society, with the US: "We live within a monster—a monster of imperialism and racism that necessitates war, permanent militarization, the subjugation of women, the brutal oppression of the colored peoples of the world, and the inhuman exploitation of all working people."

Their leaders and many of their followers face jail if they decide not to cooperate with the draft, as many have not. They sound frantic, desperate at times. There is a lot of hate and guilt in what they say about what they see as wrong. They are devoted to their cause; they will sacrifice for it.

For those interested particularly in the Cornell scene, the SDSers are Cornellians. If anything, as an article in this issue points out, Cornell produces and exports its radicals. Fellow students, townspeople, sympathetic faculty and wives keep devoted non-students in bread.

SDS has been able to gather a following because there is a yearning among young people to do something. Not just talk and study, but do something. The legions who have gone to work for the Peace Corps, VISTA, AID, the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns last year are not so negative as SDS in their outlook. Youth find the adult world hypocritical and want to do something about it.

Until this spring, Cornell had one of the better records in the country of channeling student protests away from violence and into constructive discussion, change, and action. Its technique has been to use the light hand and to study and form committees.

In some respects, the tactic of study may be worn out. SDS and blacks challenged the legitimacy of the campus judicial system during March. In an interview with the *Sun*, President Perkins was asked what he thought about it. Wrote the *Sun*, "Perkins noted . . . he expects intensive deliberations of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will suggest sound first steps toward reform of the university's judicial system." The only problem with starting a new study of this particular system is that the last one isn't finished yet; the university is still adjusting the mechanism of the system and the student code after deciding just last year to change the system and its philosophy.

If the activist scene appears confusing as viewed from outside Ithaca, you can correctly judge from the above that it is

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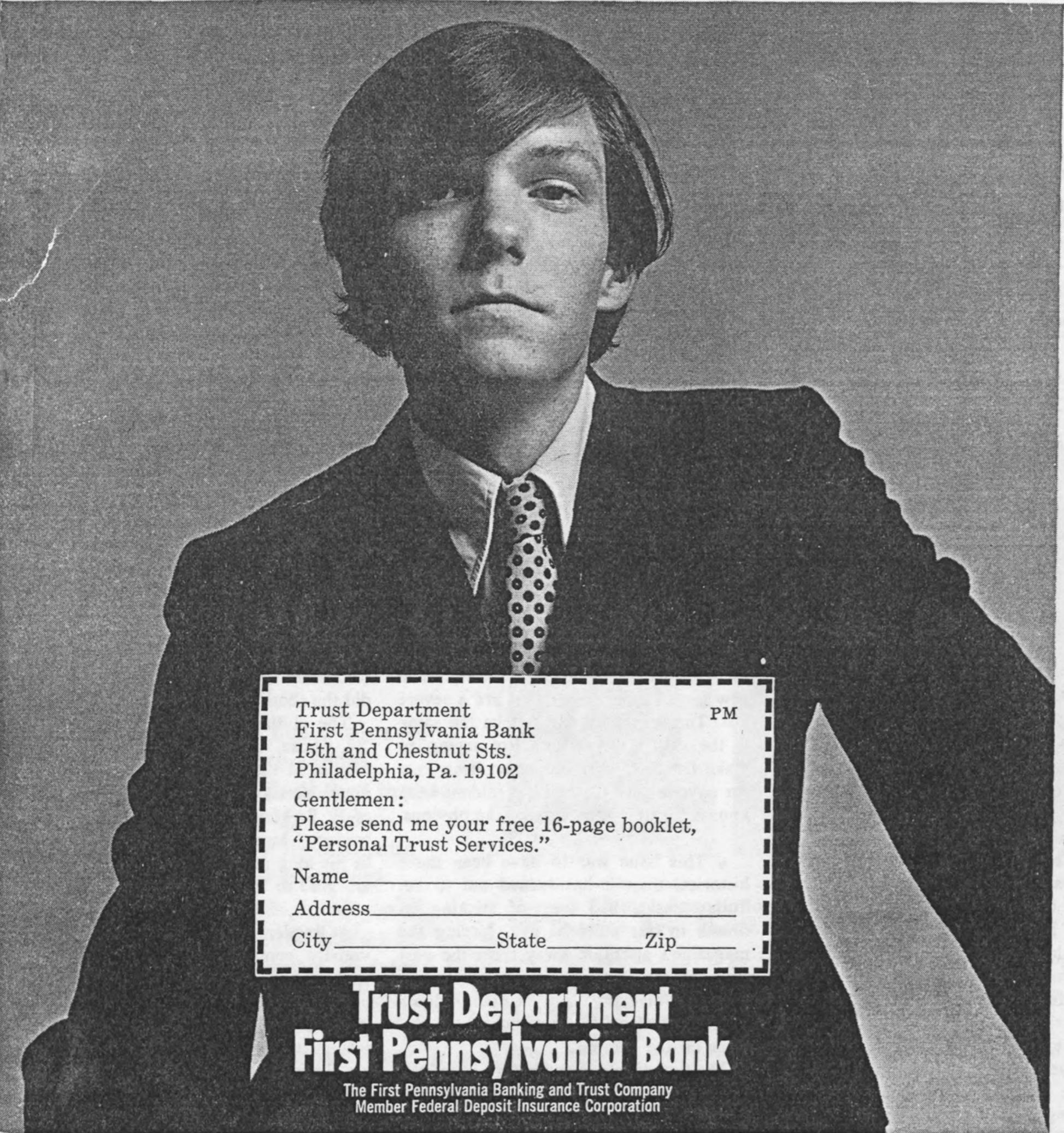
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even more confusing when observed on location. One day the antics of SDS resemble a beer hall putsch, all serious politics, and the next time around they have more the circus trappings of a panty raid.

The rhetoric is angry and revolutionary, but the actual following present at a particular event tends to be in proportion to the moderation shown by the leadership. Thus 150 turned out at Malott Hall but several hundred formed a sympathy march to support the idea of the university contributing to low-income housing for Ithaca.

Looking to the long range, university people have their own special reasons for hoping for an end to the war in Vietnam. The war is one issue that has tended to feed the activist cause increasingly in recent years. The war is fought by college-age men. College graduates have been singled out lately for heavy draft calls. Students and non-students who

have resisted the draft and face jail form a key element in SDS leadership. Their willingness to sacrifice for this stand has made them heroes to many on campus.

The draft has also limited the university's options in dealing with student misconduct. The option of suspension as a penalty has been dropped by many schools because it usually sends the suspended student to the top of his local draft call list.

Universities, and Cornell has now said it will join the list, are going to turn to local courts to punish students and others who commit acts of physical violence and harassment on campus. The war and activism have combined to break down a long cherished wish to keep police and civil courts out of university business.

To complete the circle of university power groups that are in the campus balancing act, alumni are asserting themselves across the country. Some twenty schools attribute drops in contributions this year to student activism and violence. On the other hand a U of Chicago alumni group has formed to fight university punishment of students who protested the dropping of a radical teacher. As mentioned by Paul Rahe, alumni are a force at Cornell as well.

Whether we satisfy ourselves that the new style of campus politics is the result of the war, violence on television, or poor upbringing, the fact remains it is present and the fact also remains the main work of education goes on, at Cornell almost completely unruffled. Cornell more than most schools has staked its existence on the idea that freedom, openness, and a minimum of regulation will produce the best result for faculty, students, and society. The new tactics of confrontation are a severe test. The university will not be the same if the dust ever settles. But trying to make freedom work has never been easy for anyone, and Cornell has seldom been known for doing the easy or the obvious.

• This issue was to have been more historical than it has turned out to be. Today has a bad way of sticking its thumb in our editorial eye, forcing the magazine's attention away from the past and onto the present.

The University and Undergraduate sections deal with disruption and violence on the campus.

The first article in the main part of the May issue is a look at the roots of the extraordinarily large activist community that has existed in Ithaca for the last dec-

ade. The writer is Robert Pearlman '64, a former Peace Corps volunteer who is a roving worker in activist causes, founder of the *New Patriot* in Ithaca and the *Paper Tiger* in Boston.

Another article deals with Ithaca's Neighborhood "College," a constructive offshoot of the New Left activities in Ithaca. Authors are Robert Filner '63 and Mary D. Nichols '66. Bob was a founder of the "college" and is now a graduate student in history on the Hill. Mary was most active in a Negro voter registration drive in Tennessee and is now a student at Yale Law School. (Bob's wife Barbara is a secretary and editorial assistant on the NEWS and Mary wrote for the NEWS while she was a student at Cornell.)

• When the April 1 deadline for filing arrived, the field of candidates for two alumni trustee seats on the Cornell board numbered six: Constance Eberhardt Cook '41, J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44, Meredith C. Gourdine '53, Joseph P. King '36, Robert D. Ladd '43, and Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41.

Ballots were mailed in April and are due to be returned by June 4. Results will be announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. at Reunion.

• Our apologies to a man who deserves better of us, Walter A. Todd '09. That was not Walter in the photograph on page 31 of the April issue, but the president of the local Chemical Society.

• This issue includes the work of one new contributor and one old who should be introduced. The new one is Pat Crowe, a photographer who recently joined the university staff from the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*. He did the shots on the Earth Art exhibition.

The oldtimer returning is Ray Howes '24, whose "Footnotes" will be a regular feature at the end of this section of the magazine each month. His reminiscences of E. B. Titchener in the April issue introduced him already, with an updating of his long and distinguished career. We are glad to have Ray aboard again.

• Readers are referred to an exceptionally complete article on the black student movement at Cornell, which appeared in the April 6 issue of the *New York Times Magazine*. It is the lead piece, titled "The Black Studies Thing," by Ernest Dunbar, a senior editor of *Look* magazine.

• Although we could not deliver as

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much history in this issue as we had hoped, we will at least close on a historical note. Somewhere between the last issue and this one the NEWS concluded its seventieth year of publication, having commenced with an issue dated April 5, 1899. May the next seventy be as exciting as the first. —JM

## Letters

### More on ROTC

■EDITOR: The article by Robert N. Cowen '69 (March issue), on the changes taking place in the ROTC programs, reminds me of the days, fifty years ago, when some of us were trying to convince the Faculty of Arts and Sciences that the Advanced Course, ROTC (not the entire four years), was worthy of academic credit. The ROTC was still relatively new, and the Field Artillery ROTC was in its first year at Cornell.

A few of us respectfully petitioned the Arts and Sciences Faculty for academic credit in the third and fourth years of ROTC, rather hesitantly suggesting that this work was just as worthy of credit as some of the other courses, then given for credit, in the Arts college. This heretical concept created quite a furore, and the case was reviewed by a Faculty committee, with the thought that some disciplinary action must be taken against these dissenters. Fortunately, we were defended at the Faculty meeting by a department head who, however, let it be known to me personally that perhaps I was only a "contumacious kid." We never received a reply to our petition . . .

The Advanced Course FAROTC courses were not "Mickey Mouse" as apparently some people now believe of current military instruction. These courses were as professional as any others which we were taking in our chosen professions. A half century later, I look back with gratitude to our instructors and the competence of their teaching. World War II offered ample evidence of the great work done by way of professional officer instruction in the Advanced Course, ROTC.

One of the "founding fathers" of the Cornell Artillery unit was Ralph Hospital, now living in Ithaca as retired brigadier general, USA. He was an inspiring and dedicated teacher, for whom all of us had the greatest respect. It is not clear why such instructors should not have been given professional rating, nor were we aware of any "constraints imposed from outside the University," as was mentioned in the commission report, cited by Mr. Cowen.

Noting the recommendation to disallow further academic credit for ROTC courses, I suppose some of us can merely shake our heads and say: "This is where we came in" . . .

HERMANN F. VLEWEG '21  
 GROSSE POINT, MICH.

EDITOR: You mentioned [April Letters] that the ROTC report is to be considered by the University Faculty meeting of March 12.

The March NEWS came this noon and I quickly located the one-page write-up by "Undergraduate" Robert Cowen '69, "For Peaceful ROTC Change." This young man's article is devoted exclusively to presenting the report's recommendations in the most favorable light possible, while rigidly excluding any counter-arguments which surely must have been available to him.

This leads me to wonder whether the ALUMNI NEWS is thereby endorsing the recommendations? The fact that the College of Agriculture voted last spring to increase the number of allowable ROTC credits for its students is nowhere mentioned, altho this move was reported in *Cornell Reports*, fall issue 1968, in the article "ROTC Under Study."

To be explicit, please tell me why you did not give "equal space" to an article presenting the opposing view, of keeping ROTC on campus under existing conditions? Certainly we alumni deserve a fair discussion, not a one-sided view. The two-page spread on "Triphammer" is hardly a substitute. As a start, I suggest you reprint the enclosed letter from Fred Ayer Jr. to the *Boston Herald Traveler*. It states my feelings exactly.

SAN MATEO, CAL.

ROBERT D. SPEAR '19

*Cowen's one-page report of the ROTC recommendation is no more a NEWS endorsement of the recommendations than is the report in this issue of Denver's 4-3 hockey victory over Cornell an endorsement of Denver hockey. Both things happened and the NEWS reported them. In its February 1966 issue the NEWS devoted six pages and the cover to "How ROTC Rates at Cornell" and foes of ROTC probably were upset by this, too.*

*Bob Cowen reported what was available to him when the NEWS went to press for the March issue. Subsequently two papers have circulated privately on campus that endorse ROTC-for-credit. Neither is for publication, so the "other" side will probably not be available in detailed, documented form until the University Faculty takes up the matter at a future meeting, most recently set for April 9.*

*Other events on campus eclipsed the ROTC item on the March 12 Faculty meeting agenda and it was put over to the April meeting. We will not know until that meeting takes place whether or when the debate takes place. The NEWS will report when it does.*

*Since ROTC became a topic for decision, it has been muscled off the top of the agenda by arguments over the role of the humanities on campus, the right of free speech, black autonomy, the validity of the student conduct system, violence on campus, housing priorities on campus and in Ithaca, and the leadership role of the President and administration. Yes, university investment policies, too.*

*The Ayer letter referred to by Mr. Spear deals with Harvard action that is similar to but significantly different from what the Cornell report proposes. We will hold space for the Cornell debate.*

*Readers should not conclude from our coverage of ROTC since February 1966 that the NEWS favors ROTC, 7-1 or*

opposes it, 0-1, or anything else.

Finally, the temperature in Ithaca is climbing through the 50s as this is written, and we have a strong suspicion ROTC will have to wait in line for a while before it reaches the top of the campus issue heap again—college campuses being what college campuses are these days when the temperature goes above 50.—Ed.

EDITOR: The nationwide trend to clip the wings of collegiate ROTC training programs is in my mind still another step in reducing the educational process to ridiculous limits.

I consider myself fortunate to have been an active participant in the ROTC program during the years—1925-1929. Furthermore I was proud to hold a commission in the US Army reserve.

A loner by choice during my first two years at Cornell, I later joined the senior ROTC, and as it turned out, the training I received became an important part of my career, following graduation.

For 30 years thereafter, operating as a merchandising executive and consultant to industry, I had occasion to meet people in all walks of life, of many nationalities, and in numerous corners of the globe. The art of getting along with the human race is not easy, and in my case the camaraderie of my fellow ROTC associates was as essential to me as the taking of any required course during my undergraduate days.

One has only to consider the professional attainments of several '29 classmates—all full fledged members of senior ROTC.

Corps Commander Dudley Nevison Schoales is now an executive of Morgan-Stanley; David Williams Lewis, a senior vice president of the Bankers Trust Company; John Gerrard Connell, now retired, who in practice in Manhasset, N.Y., became one of the most successful medical practitioners in his community. Others could be cited as well. You can be sure that their ROTC training was a contributing factor in their career activities, once they left the Cornell campus!

I will not elaborate further, except to say that those students and faculty members who find ROTC an anathema, if not downright devious to our national interests, are playing into the hands of the subversives who frankly despise our country.

You can be sure that other military strategists around the world are not reducing their equivalent of the ROTC. If anything, their respective projects in these areas will continue to grow in depth and strength with each passing year.

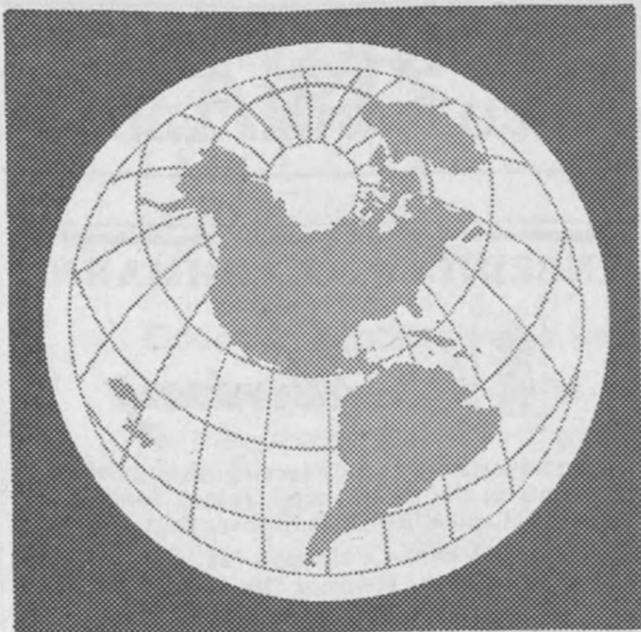
ROTC needs our support, not our condemnation.

A. E. ALEXANDER '29

### Alumni, Trustee Role

EDITOR: At our 25th Reunion last June, my classmates got into a big discussion about university affairs. It was apparent that these active alumni were ill-informed. Having two youngsters on the campus and two tours on the Cornell Council plus two tours as president of Washington's Club, I found I was able to answer most of their questions.

Following this, I began to think of what would help our alumni. I conclude that



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alumni elected trustees should be assigned a liaison role between the board and, via the Alumni Assn., the local clubs. Each such trustee would travel through his territory, meet with local clubs, coordinate regional meetings to exchange club information and generally bring university thinking and policy to the local leaders and members. This trustee should be elected because of experience as a local club officer and preferably he should be tuned to the thinking of students and recent graduates.

To support this activity, I feel the Alumni Assn. could utilize certain additional working tools to benefit local club activities. Every national organization has a news organ going to each member. Such carries messages from the association's leadership, in formation on policy decisions, reports on other clubs' activities, details on national programs, etc. It is the means of educating members. The ALUMNI NEWS does an excellent job of reporting on university and alumni happenings. It is not, however, an organ of the Alumni Assn.

In addition, a newsletter for local club officers is an effective means of getting program and policy information dispensed quickly. Operational manuals telling how to run a club and program kits for the local level are needed. Regional workshops for club officers could be run by our new regional offices and the assigned alumni trustee.

These are a few ideas to improve what the university can do for its alumni.

Vice President Steve Muller and Alumni Director Frank Clifford have sparked some notable improvements in alumni affairs. The Newsletter is very helpful. The regional offices are performing great service to clubs. Reunions have been perfected to a most informative and pleasant experience. More professors or groups of professors are speaking to local clubs. The regional workshop idea is beginning to take shape.

Things are moving. As suggested above, more can be done. I believe assignment of alumni trustees to work through the Association will speed up the perfection at

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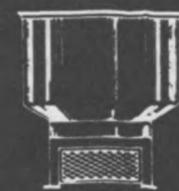


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WASHINGTON, D.C. ROBERT D. LADD '43

EDITOR: Robert D. Ladd's letter is interesting and the trustees should be urged to visit with clubs and other organizations as the occasion arises.

I do feel that in their role as trustees of Cornell University, their work on the board and on the many subcommittees of that board, they have a sufficient load to carry and more cannot be expected of them. To limit their election on experience as a local club officer would eliminate many Cornellians of capable and varied backgrounds.

In October 1965, a Committee on Alumni Relations was authorized by the Association to re-examine the structure, function and relationship of the existing alumni organizations. . . . This committee found many areas where assistance was needed, effort sometimes duplicated, and a lack of professional help to clarify the situation.

As a direct result of this report and other considerations the university administration realized the need for coordinating alumni activities. To accomplish this Steve Muller, a busy man, was assigned to work on this, the Alumni Assn. staff was strengthened and Frank Clifford took over the direction, and the regional office program to further the interests of Cornell in all areas of activity was promulgated.

These strengthening changes are now bearing fruit. Assistance to the local clubs is now available and their activities are expanding through the use of symposiums as in New York last year and recently in Boston. Faculty members are available on request to meet with local clubs and speak on problems facing the different locales, a public service venture. Other programs are under development. . . . On continuing education, Cornell Alumni University first held last summer has proven to be an overwhelming success.

The Association is still a combination of many specialized associations. Some of these associations are extremely active, others almost dormant. A large number of publications to alumni originate with these associations. A more general mailing to all alumni is definitely in order. Some start has been made in this area. . . . More work is still to come. The ALUMNI NEWS continues to be an independent publication reporting on Cornell events and presenting both sides of controversial questions under a very able and dedicated editorial and business staff. It reaches many Cornellians. The February 1969 issue had a paid circulation of over 40,000.

It is part of the Alumni Assn. and acts as a forum for alumni. However, I cannot see that it should become the "organ" of the Alumni Assn. The term "organ" connotes to me a dictating of alumni policy and thought and I would hesitate to make any attempt to interpret the often free-wheeling thoughts, ideas, policies, or desires of over 100,000 alumni into a common policy or goal.

It is this freedom of expression which has made Cornell a power in the educational world. It is our endeavor to keep it there by increasing alumni participation through clubs, classes, associations, federations, and all the agencies which make up our alumni body. It is moving, slowly per-

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haps, but steadily toward that goal.

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### FOOTNOTES by Ray Howes '24

## Dewey plays it safe

■ Plans were made to dedicate the building of the School of Nutrition in the late spring of 1948. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was invited to give the major address. The Governor accepted with alacrity. The State of New York was heavily involved financially in the school, and he could therefore claim some credit for his administration. Furthermore, there was a food shortage, and nutrition was much in the news. The proposed event fitted perfectly into his campaign for the Republican nomination for President.

Jim Haggerty, his press secretary, came down from Albany the day before the ceremony to make a final check of arrangements. I met him in the Secretary's Office in the morning.

The program for the ceremony itself had been checked with the Governor in advance; so there was no problem. We were assured of adequate press coverage and a broadcast of the Governor's address over a national radio network. Check again.

Then we came to the luncheon to be held in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight. I showed Jim a copy of the printed program, a well designed, nicely printed two-color piece of which I was rather proud. He read it carefully and said, "If you serve that meal, the Governor won't attend."

I looked at the menu: fruit cup, prime ribs of beef, mashed potatoes, peas, and apple pie. "What's wrong with it?" I asked.

In reply he pulled out a clipping from the *New York Times*. The reporter who was travelling with the Governor's chief rival, Senator Taft, had sent back a column consisting of two parts: excerpts from Taft's speeches urging people to conserve food, and menus of the lavish dinners he had been eating with his followers. "We aren't going to fall into that trap," said Haggerty. He demanded that we eliminate the pie, using the fruit cup as dessert, and substitute chicken patties for the roast beef.

"That won't save any food," I said. "The beef is already bought and in the refrigerators." Then I had an idea. "We could grind it up and serve it as hamburgers," I suggested. "That would look like a cheap meal."

Haggerty must have caught some special tone in my voice, for he said, "No."

"Why not?"

"Because," he said, "I think you're the kind of person who would leak the story to the press."

"You're right," I said. "That's precisely what I had in mind."

That afternoon, on his order, I destroyed all the printed programs, so that there would be no evidence of the original plan for the meal. Foster Coffin '12 sent members of the Willard Straight staff through the countryside buying chickens to be dressed and cooked. The roast beef was eventually served twice to the girls in the University dormitories. I never asked what became of the apple pie.

Dewey's tactics of avoiding even minor criticism won him the nomination but helped to lose him the election. I wasn't especially unhappy.

# Birth of the New Left

*An alumnus who took part traces the key role of three young people at Cornell whose example and leadership produced in Ithaca a key center of activism in the East*

by ROBERT S. PEARLMAN '64

■ If the 1950s are remembered as the quiet years on the campus, the 1960s will be known as the years of upheaval. The Cold War and Sen. Joseph McCarthy's inquisition of the Left froze political debate and action in America. An emerging movement for civil rights for America's 20 million blacks ushered in the new decade. By the time *Time* magazine featured as its 1968 college graduate a bearded youth wearing a peace necklace, the "silent generation" had long been muzzled. Civil War, the nuclear test-ban, the Cuban revolution, the war in Vietnam, university reform, and black liberation are the issues which have re-energized political debate and action in America and on the campus, where these issues have been articulated, debated, and played out. In the process the life and culture of the campus have changed greatly. To ask which, the campus or the society at large, influenced the other most is to pose the old chicken and egg question.

In his excellent study of America's new political people, *Young Radicals, Notes on Committed Youth*, Kenneth Keniston finds that the young radicals are most often graduates of elite universities like Cornell. ". . . The colleges they attended were generally academically excellent, highly selective liberal-arts colleges or private universities," he writes. Had Keniston limited his study to recent graduates of Cornell, he would have found that an unusual number of these have become "professional radicals" and that large numbers of Cornell alumni devote the majority of their time and effort to "new left politics" while holding down jobs to support their political activities. More than any other college or university in the eastern US, Cornellians have peopled the "movement."

Those who have engaged in political action in response to the issues of social injustice that have been raised during this decade—the political and economic inferiority of blacks (1960 on), the threat of nuclear annihilation (1962), poverty (1963), the archaic structure of the university (1964 on), and US involvement and war in Vietnam (1965 on), etc.—see this political action as part of a single evolving "movement," although each issue emerged independently, and not until the past few years as part of a comprehensive critique of the nature of American society.

In every major city of the country one finds Cornellians in the leadership of "movement" activities. Tim Hall '64 organized the Cleveland Draft Resistance Union (CDRU). Eric Mann '64 and Tom Bell, Grad '65-66, are traveling organizers for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in New England. Fred Rosen '64 and Paul Samberg '65 set up the national Resistance, the group that organizes the mass turn-in of draft cards as a moral witness to the horror of the Vietnam war. Arlene Eisen Bergman '64 and Terrance Cannon '61 are editors of *The Movement*, one of the major newspapers of the New Left. Dan Schecter '64 is a former *Ramparts* correspondent in London. Bob Gabriner '63 founded and edits *Connections* in Madison, Wisconsin. Peter Brandon '65 is a labor organizer in the South, as is Douglas

Hainline '66, now in the Army. Candy Clarke '67, Jane and Gerry Brown '68 work for Caesar Chavez's United Farm Worker's Union (UFWOC). Bruce Dancis '69 and Burton Weiss '66, both of whom have not yet received their degrees, organized the first mass draft card burning on April 15, 1967. (Dancis was recently sentenced to six years for tearing up his draft card in December 1966.) Robert Greenblatt, a former Cornell assistant professor, is coordinator of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The staff of the Mobilization Committee has included Margery Holt Heins '67, and temporary "dropouts" like Jill Boskey '68, Edward Fields '70, Susan Straight '70, and Ellie Dorsey '70.

Though *Time* magazine's bearded peacenik is intended to reflect merely the latest fashion in the ago-old youth revolt, the 1968 Cornell graduate embraced the ideals of peace and freedom on a stauncher basis than that. Anyone who passed through the university during the '60s could little avoid the continuous debate held there of the great issues of the day.

Quiescent as the university community was in the 1950s, it still contained the natural environment in which politics could arise and flourish. The high level of campus culture, the publications, the lecture programs, the easy access to meeting rooms and space for public assembly, the isolation of the campus from the big cities which inevitably made its geographical center, Willard Straight Hall, a cultural center and a place of access to the entire community—all these factors made Cornell a place where great issues could be debated and action could arise. As one Cornell activist remarked, "The university provided the structural support needed for the movement to grow."

As plants need good farmers, so the movement would not have grown were it not for the people who passed through Cornell in those years. There were many who played an important role; still, three people emerge as central figures. The history of the movement at Cornell is reflected in the personal histories of Joe Griffith, PhD '67, Pat Griffith, Joe's wife, and Charlie Haynie '57. Around these three the Cornell movement grew.

Charlie Haynie came to Cornell in 1954. He had grown up in the Republican suburb of Douglaston, Long Island. Although he was a vocal supporter of Adlai Stevenson, he had never engaged in any political activity. But the Cornell of the 1950s was no center of politics. "Nobody was political in those days," Haynie recalls. "The only thing that happened in my first five years was the siege of President Malott's house."

A first degree of political awareness came mainly from extensive reading. In 1959 Haynie participated in the Socialist Study Group, formed and led by Prof. Douglas Dowd of the Department of Economics and Sean Gervasi, Grad '56-'61, an Englishman. The group met once a week and discussed books by C. Wright Mills, John Kenneth Galbraith, and others.

## The sit-ins

The first demonstration at Cornell responded to an event that marked the beginning of a decade of upheaval in the US—the sit-in at a Woolworth's lunch counter by black students in Greensboro, North Carolina, in March 1960. Two days after the sit-in, fifty Cornell students picketed the Woolworth store in downtown Ithaca. It was a freezing March day and only ten braved it through the afternoon. Many townspeople were hostile and screamed epithets at the group. "You can't imagine what it does to you when you support something like the Greensboro kids' sit-in and people scream 'Communist' at you," Haynie remembers. "It politicized me."

In the wake of the sit-in and two other events that were to greatly influence activity on the campus—the disruption of House Committee on UnAmerican Activities (HUAC) hearings in San Francisco by University of California at Berkeley students and the Cuban revolution, the first social revolution of the Americas—Cornell's first political organization of the decade, the Cornell Committee against Segregation (CCAS), was formed.

Although the US government's hostile response to the Cuban revolution, the abuses of HUAC, and discrimination against blacks were separate issues, students who had demonstrated against the injustice of discrimination sensed they had a moral duty to speak out against the other injustices of society. One issue didn't organically lead you to the other, but in the process of organizing around the first issue, students were likely to discover the other and become indignant about it. As when a person gets a new pair of glasses for reading, he will not only read better, but also see his wife, children, house, and trees better than before.

CCAS's first activity was to set up tables in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall to raise money for the support of the sit-in students. But the student body was apathetic. On Parents' Weekend 1960, filled with indignation, Haynie and Peter Mitchell '63 buttonholed students and visiting parents on the path from the Library to Goldwin Smith Hall, explaining to them the need to support the sit-in students; they raised \$2,000.

Later that spring Haynie hit on an idea. He wrote to hundreds of college newspapers and phoned around the

country proposing a picket of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles in favor of a strong civil rights plank. The idea caught on. There was to be a cross-country automobile caravan to Los Angeles with all cars bearing the placard "Civil Rights Plank in Democratic Platform." Ten cars were to go from Cornell with nearly 100 others promised from the East. In spite of promises, many people had not yet overcome their political apathy; at the last minute only one Cornell car left, carrying Haynie, Joe Firestone '59, and Dan Foss '61. Others backed out, feeling upon reflection that they couldn't afford the time.

The single Cornell car, bearing civil rights placards on both sides, made its way, despite a few breakdowns, across the country. When they arrived at the convention two days late, 300 Berkeley students already there cheered them wildly. But in the tradition of the picaresque American trans-continental passage, theirs was the only car that made it.

Martin Luther King Jr. and Ralph Abernathy came to the convention and joined the picket line of the Berkeley and Cornell students. At the time King and Abernathy were little known outside the movement. King, as the leader of the 1957 Montgomery bus boycott, was known to many Americans, in the way that Fanny Lou Hamer (of the Mississippi movement) is today, but it was not until the 1963 March on Washington and the award of the Nobel Peace Prize that he became the universally respected leader of the civil rights movement.

Someone suggested that something be done for Adlai Stevenson. Haynie had been impressed with Stevenson's support of a nuclear test ban treaty during the 1956 elections while, like many liberals and radicals, he objected to the Kennedy family's ties to Sen. Joseph McCarthy. He was particularly angered by reports that Kennedy had bought the convention. Haynie, Foss, and Firestone rented a sound truck and drove through Watts announcing a Stevenson rally outside the convention. To their amazement, 30,000 people showed up at what is now remembered as the famous sympathy rally for Stevenson.

Later that summer Haynie visited the Highlander Folk Center at Monteagle, Tennessee, and met with sit-in students from all over the South, gathered there for a conference. Highlander, which grew out of Southern labor organizing activities in the 1930s, was a place where leaders of the Southern civil rights movement could come together, relax, and plan future strategy. It played an important role in the civil rights movement until Tennessee state authorities closed it down in the early '60s, ostensibly because beer was sold there illegally. In meeting with the southern black students Haynie gained a deeper understanding of the southern situation and began to see how he and other white students could play a significant role in their struggle.

Also that summer Haynie's roommate, Dave Kotelchuck, PhD '63, visited Cuba. Kotelchuck, who had been active in civil rights activities before coming to Cornell in 1955, had been shocked by biased reporting of Cuban affairs in US newspapers and magazines. He went to Cuba to see for himself what was happening and was impressed with the efforts of the Cuban government "to provide housing and education for all, carry out land reform—i.e., to carry out a nationalist, socialist revolution with a focus on human needs." Kotelchuck returned to Ithaca with slides and the story of the Cuban revolution. Kotelchuck's impressions of Cuba appeared in the first issue of *Controversy* magazine, founded in the fall of 1960 by Ken Metzner, PhD '63, Kotelchuck, Haynie, and Peter Gale, LLB '65.

*Fred Weaver, Grad explains voter registration to a resident of Fayette County, Tenn., during activist effort in 1964.*



By mid-fall 1960 there were four left-oriented political organizations on campus. Besides *Controversy* magazine and the CCAS, there was a student chapter of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) and The Committee to Abolish HUAC. CCAS, under new chairman Eric Craven '63, organized a northeast regional conference on desegregation, held at Cornell. Student SANE, led by Nick Lawrence '62, Nina Shapiro '64, Don Bluestone '61, Peter Sterling '62, and Haynie conducted weekly discussion meetings, mainly on the dangers of nuclear war. The Committee to Abolish HUAC staged mock HUAC hearings in the Moot Court Room of Anabel Taylor Hall under the direction of Tom Benson, AM '61, and Brian Hansen, AM '61, drama students. Later the anti-HUAC committee tried to circulate an abolish-HUAC petition among the faculty, but few would sign. Then, Haynie recalls, Prof. Hans Bethe, esteemed among the faculty for his strong stand against nuclear testing, signed the top line of one of the unsigned petition sheets that had been left in Ken Metzner's doctoral thesis. When the anti-HUAC committee circulated this signed petition, over 300 faculty—many of whom had first refused—signed.

By this time a recognizable group of political people had surfaced on campus. Most of the thirty regulars were graduate students. They were known around the campus as those "nuts" who pass out petitions and literature, who vigiled on the Arts quad, and who generally disturbed the peace of the campus. Most students, who were apolitical and generally unconcerned about the issues that these people raised, looked upon them as kooks and watched their demonstrations with disdain and mockery. It was not until the spring of 1961 that these people first won wide campus support.

To understand what separated the "political" and apolitical people on the campus requires a survey of American politics during the 1940s and '50s, an effort beyond the scope of the present article. Suffice it to say that the Left in America, which characteristically champions the causes of social justice, was completely destroyed by the mid-1950s. The thirty to forty political people at Cornell in the fall of 1960 were in fact a new political generation, growing not out of a long political tradition but rather rediscovering politics through the process of championing successive single issue campaigns and then coming to see connections between these issues. They were thus a "New Left," learning their task in a much different way from the students of City College in New York in the 1930s, who began with ideology, a comprehensive theory of American society, and fought issues on the basis of that ideology.

The apolitical people at Cornell and other campuses were more precisely non-political people, most of whom years later would become political. They had grown up in an America in which political action was absent. For most of them, politics was the humdrum affair of political hacks. Few of them had yet experienced any contradictions between the American life they were living and the growing portrayal of the high school textbooks. It was only the rise of a great national issue, the inferior political and economic status of blacks, that shattered national complacency and forced students and other sectors of the population to reexamine their conception of American society. The case of this reporter is a good example. When I passed the all-night nuclear test-ban vigil on the Arts quad that Haynie and his friends had organized in the fall of 1961, I and my friends laughed at them. It was not until three years later, in the spring of 1964, that I joined these same people in a trip to Washington to lobby congressmen for the pending civil rights bill.

## *The Freedom Rides*

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) organized the first freedom ride in April 1961. The freedom riders, black and white, intended to test segregated bus station facilities in the South. When their bus reached Alabama, southern vigilantes stopped the bus, ordered the freedom riders out, overturned the bus, and burnt it.

CORE soon prepared for a second attempt. CCAS set up tables in Willard Straight Hall to raise money in support. One Cornellian who flipped a half-dollar into the CCAS box remarked, "If you guys think it's so great, why don't you go down and do it?" A few days later Haynie, Joe Griffith, Paul Green '59, PhD '64, and Lenny Krimmerman '55, PhD '64 drove non-stop to New Orleans to board a CORE-organized train traveling to Jackson, Mississippi. Joe Griffith recalls that besides freedom riders the train was filled with FBI agents, Justice Department lawyers, newsmen, and photographers. When the train arrived in Jackson, Mississippi, the freedom riders left the train and tried to enter the station. They were arrested immediately by Mississippi state authorities. It was Memorial Day 1961.

Lenny Krimmerman raised bail and returned quickly to Ithaca to organize local support along with Pat Griffith and Roena Lindquist Haynie '60, Charlie Haynie's wife. The other members of the Cornell group who were in jail joined other jailed freedom riders in a five-day hunger strike. Pat, who had stayed in Ithaca to mind her children, acted as press secretary and handled negotiations with the Justice Department on behalf of the Cornell group. The *New York Times* carried front page stories of the arrests and the hunger strike; it was one of the year's biggest stories.

The support campaign at Cornell raised enough money to free the five Cornellians on \$1,000 bail each. While the group had first refused bail, they were later convinced by civil rights people, family and friends, to accept bail.

When the school year ended several more Cornellians joined another freedom ride.

Joe Griffith and Charlie Haynie first got to know each other on the freedom ride and through sharing for two weeks the same Mississippi jail cell. Joe Griffith and his wife, Pat, had grown up in Texas. They met at Southern Methodist University where they were both students, married, and planned to become medical missionaries. However, both began to move away from the church during their college years. After the birth of their first child, Pat left school. Joe continued and received his AB in chemistry. He worked a short time for DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, before coming to Cornell in 1959. In Delaware, which was the source of the famous 1954 Brown vs. the school board of Clamont, Delaware, desegregation case, they first became involved in integration activities. At Cornell Joe studied for his PhD in chemistry while Pat was employed as Dave Kotelchuck's assistant in the Department of Physics. At the time Kotelchuck was a grad student under Prof. Jay Orear.

During the summer of 1961 Haynie, Griffith, and Slade Hirshfeld '59, a coed who was in the second group of Cornell freedom riders to go to Mississippi, spoke to civic groups in Upstate New York about the freedom rides. Also the many people who had worked together during the spring in the freedom rides campaign joined in weekly "radical" picnics. These people, who previously had thought of themselves as concerned "loners" on an apathetic campus, now saw, through the experience of the spring, that Cornell was full of people ready to join in their civil rights work.

# Moving into conventional politics

The year 1961 was the time of the bomb scare. Fallout shelters replaced automobiles as the most discussed American commodity. The threat was serious, though. People felt it; throughout the world one encounters Americans who left the country at that time. The Cornell group played no favorites in protesting this state of affairs. When the Russians broke the test ban in the fall of 1961, Cornellians picketed the Soviet embassy in New York City. When the US resumed testing, Cornellians made continuous weekend trips to Washington, picketing the White House and the Pentagon.

"I was getting apocalyptic," Charlie Haynie says of that time. Joe Griffith remembers a "spectre of impending nuclear war hanging over everything. Charlie was saying that we had to start throwing our bodies in front of airplanes." In December they held a meeting at Haynie's apartment to decide what to do. Dave Kotelchuck paced the kitchen floor most of the night while apocalyptic talk ran rampant in the living room. When he emerged, Kotelchuck had the idea: "Let's run Phil Morrison for Congress."

Philip Morrison, professor of physics at the university, was a brilliant, articulate man of radical political persuasions. He worked on the development of the A-bomb during World War II, was in the group of US scientists who first studied the effect of the bombing of Hiroshima, and was knowledgeable on the state of military technology. Thus his candidacy made sense in a campaign whose main point was to urge support of a US-Soviet test-ban treaty.

The idea appealed overwhelmingly to everyone meeting that night. They were enthusiastic about an election campaign, a form of political activity familiar to all Americans, in contrast to demonstrations and petition campaigns, which they felt often alienated many people. For two weeks they researched the election laws, meeting every night to share information and give further form to the project. They decided they would organize a political party.

The Voters for Peaceful Alternatives (VPA) convention was held in February. John Ferger, MD '48, a physician from the nearby village of Dryden, was elected chairman. Harrop Freeman '26, LLB '30, JSD '46, professor of law, narrowly defeated Douglas Dowd for the nomination. Dowd became

campaign chairman while Morrison, who withdrew from consideration for the congressional nomination, headed the platform committee.

The campaign brought together university people and townspeople for the first time. Hundreds worked in the campaign. To facilitate their campaign work, the Griffiths, Haynies, and Gail and Harry Hardebeck, PhD '65, moved into an old house in Mecklenburg. By sharing expenses and taking care of one another's children, they were able to devote practically all their time in the coming months to the campaign.

In the August Democratic primary, Freeman barely lost to his opponent, while capturing 46 per cent of the vote. In Chemung County, which includes Elmira, where VPA volunteers canvassed heavily, Freeman defeated his Democratic opponent by a margin of three to one. In the November election Freeman campaigned as the VPA third party candidate, but ran poorly as Howard Robison '37, LLB '39, Owego Republican, was re-elected. The last issue of *Controversy* magazine (available in the University Archives, Olin Library), published in late fall 1963, presents a detailed analysis of the campaign.

## Going South

After the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962, national attention once again returned to the growing civil rights struggle. Haynie went to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) convention in the spring of 1963. SNCC leaders James Forman and Bob Moses advised whites to stay away from Mississippi. Anne Braden of the Southern Conference Education Fund (SCEF) suggested to Haynie that he try organizing a voter registration campaign in Fayette County, Tennessee. Fayette County was a predominantly black rural county just north of the Mississippi border. Local attempts at voter registration had been tried unsuccessfully before. That summer Haynie, his wife Bunny (Roena), and Walter Tillow, Grad '62-63, went to Fayette County and helped to register 500 people.

Haynie's story of that summer, a passionate, personal, and dramatic account of sit-ins, meetings, registration attempts, white harassment, and above all portraits of the sharecroppers and people of the county where "Tent City" rose in 1960 (when Negro sharecroppers were forced off the land), was published in the September and October 1963 issues of the *Trojan Horse*, then a monthly literary magazine at the university. Haynie's "Letters from Tennessee," collected and edited by Pat Griffith, persuaded many Cornellians of the justice of the civil rights cause and motivated many to go South in the following two years.

Drawing from Haynie's experience, Prof. Douglas Dowd suggested that the Cornell-Ithaca community sponsor a summer of organizing work by Cornell students in Fayette County. Dowd's suggestion led to activities which more than anything else in those years politicized the student body.

During the spring semester 1964, Joe and Pat Griffith organized and trained a fifty-person group preparing for the summer. Weekly training sessions were held in which students studied southern and Tennessee laws and politics and were



Mrs. Pat Griffith coaches leaders in Fayette County in 1964.



Residents crowd in election office to register in Fayette County. 72 of 500 got to register.

—Photos by Nick Lawrence '62.

trained in non-violent tactics and philosophy. Emotionally unstable and untrustworthy people were identified in these sessions and discouraged from participating.

Pat Griffith was then active in Ithaca civil rights work, as a promoter of the Tompkins County Human Relations Commission. The Griffiths remember the panicked local FBI agent who came to see them, asking: "Is there going to be a riot in the [Ithaca] ghetto?"

When Student Government voted the Fayette County Project an appropriation of \$1,000 (the total project budget was approximately \$50,000, raised by private donations in Tompkins County) as proposed by Executive Board members Burton Weiss and Eric Craven, opposition quickly arose. Opposition groups, notably the *Gentlemen of the Right*, initiated a petition campaign which forced a campus-wide referendum. The issue in the referendum was confused by the fact that there was no precedent for the student body to appropriate funds for an activity such as this, which was considered partisan political activity by many. A heated campaign, involving debates, rallies, and daily literature handouts, elicited the interest of the entire campus. More students voted in the referendum than in any previous student election. There were two questions on the referendum—was the cause right and, if so, should the student body as a whole support it? The vote registered yes on both questions.

Thirty students worked in Fayette County that summer against the background of the murder of civil rights workers Michael Schwerner '62, Andrew Goodman, and James Cheney, in nearby Philadelphia, Mississippi. Haynie, who was now teaching at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was the project director. The focus of the summer was an August election for local officials, in which the local civil rights forces registered little success. But the summer had a profound effect on the Cornellians who worked there; nearly all of them continued their civil rights work in the following years, several, like Tim Hall, Judy Miller '66, Bob Gabriner '63, and Pat Griffith, becoming "professional

radicals." Professor Dowd and Mary D. Nichols '66 co-authored a book, *Step by Step* (Norton paperback), documenting the experiences of that summer and the events leading up to it.

Cornell had changed greatly in the five years since the Greensboro sit-in. As on many campuses the spirit of the early 1960s—a national passion for social justice—had transformed Cornell student life from a concern for dormitory regulations to a concern for justice, equality, and peace.

A new dimension was added in the winter of 1964-65, inspired by the Free Speech movement at Berkeley: Students for Education (SFE) initiated an education reform movement. All sectors of the campus—faculty, administration, grad and undergrad students—participated in what was Cornell's first mass movement. At the same time Cornell United Religious Work altered its long stodgy image by transforming the Barnes Library into a coffee house, the "Commons." The Commons quickly became the home of the university's activist (and areligious) students.

### *The War comes to the campus*

When the bombing of North Vietnam began in February 1965, Joe and Pat Griffith co-authored a pamphlet, "The War in Vietnam." It was the first paper to appear on the background of the war. Most Americans at that time didn't even know where Vietnam was.

Students responded immediately and intensively to the bombing; a turbulent spring ensued, complete with marches to downtown Ithaca, a sit-in at the ROTC review at Barton Hall, a teach-in, a walk-out on Governor Rockefeller, and the hooting of Averell Harriman at a public lecture.

When a faculty group asked the Griffiths to update their pamphlet for use at the university's first teach-in, they retitled it "The War on Vietnam." In those first months of the war protest, there were hardly any books or articles available on the war. The Griffiths received hundreds of requests for

the pamphlet from throughout the country. They republished it, supplying it to university groups for use in the teach-ins, which rapidly caught on as a national program format to educate students—and faculty—about the war.

The Griffiths' apartment on Orchard Place became the center of the Cornell movement. Daily the apartment filled with students discussing the war, writing leaflets, and planning strategy. In the summer of 1965 Pat Griffith, Gail Hardebeck, and Herb Schnopper, PhD '62, purchased a small Multilith 80 offset printing press to serve the needs of the Cornell movement and to reprint literature for other areas. Joe Griffith went to the national meetings of the Inter-University Committee on Foreign Policy (IUC), the organizers of the teach-ins. At a fall meeting it was decided to move the IUC national office from Michigan to Ithaca. Also, Pat Griffith became the IUC field secretary and Douglas Dowd was elected chairman. At this reorganization meeting were Charlie Haynie, representing Franklin and Marshall College, Dave Kotelchuck of Vanderbilt, Joe Griffith, and Julian Gendell, PhD '62, a former Cornell professor then at Michigan.

The Faculty Committee on Vietnam was organized. It was the first time faculty members took an active role in a political issue. Professors were leafleting students! It was then that the Griffiths came to know Robert Greenblatt, the assistant professor of mathematics who became chairman of the IUC and later the national director of the National Committee for Mobilization against the War in Vietnam, which sponsored national days of protest against the war; the most famous was the April 15, 1967, demonstration in New York City and San Francisco.

The educational work of the anti-war groups on campus reached large numbers of students. When Student Government sponsored a referendum on the war in the spring of 1966, the anti-war vote won by 5,000 to 2,000.

### **The Office**

The anti-war movement was so large by that point that activities, publishing, and IUC business could no longer be conducted from the Griffiths' living room. In the summer, The Office and Glad Day Press was founded at 107 Dryden Road. This was perhaps the most important step in consolidating and assuring the growth of the Cornell movement. A Multilith 1250 offset printing press was purchased, and The Office, as it came to be known, functioned not only as the center for all political activity (all left political activity) on campus, but also became the major mail-order publishing house in the country for literature on the war.

The story of the evolution of The Office is as large a story as the present article; within two years after its founding The Office had become a center not only for the university, but also for progressive politics in Ithaca, and a communication and service agency for the anti-war movement in Upstate New York. The Office publishes two weekly newspapers, *Dateline: Ithaca* and the *New Patriot* [recently discontinued], and a magazine, the *First Issue*; prints at low cost for all groups regardless of political tendencies (on one occasion The Office printed the student ROTC newspaper), and is a mail-order house for literature on the war, the black liberation struggle, and the growing left movement in America.

While Pat was national organizing secretary for the November Days of Protest in 1966, nationwide anti-war demonstrations, Joe was the Liberal Party's last minute write-in candidate for Congress. Campaigning in a bar in downtown Ithaca, Joe was punched in the eye by an irate Ithacan. Also Joe and

Sergio Sismondo '64, now a refugee from the draft living in Canada, were co-chairmen of the Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam, which coordinated all anti-war activities on campus.

One of four women in the first American woman's delegation to visit North Vietnam in December 1966, Pat Griffith returned with a keener understanding of the Vietnamese people and the justness of their long struggle for national liberation. Visiting bombed-out villages and towns, meeting and talking with Vietnamese in schools, hospitals, and work centers, Pat was more revulsed than ever at the US government's "holy war" and the official rhetoric of the need to roll back Asian communism, which she said she learned meant the society of people like the North Vietnamese making an attempt through a socialist economy to solve the age-old problems of their people: poverty, disease, illiteracy, and foreign oppression. Back in the US, Pat spoke to over a hundred university and civic groups within a few months, imparting to them a picture of the Vietnamese people.

When this reporter returned to Cornell in the spring of 1967, after serving in the Peace Corps in Peru, he found a movement of great numbers and maturity. Nearly 200 people were devoting the greater part of their time and energy to the movement against the war. The strength of the Cornell movement was vividly demonstrated at the Spring Mobilization in New York on April 15. The Cornell contingent—1,200 strong—was the largest university delegation in the march. On the same day twenty-five Cornellians, out of a total of 158 young men, participated in the first national draft card burning, an event organized by Cornellians.

The radical spirit that flourishes at Cornell today is a legacy to the work of Joe and Pat Griffith, Charlie Haynie, and the many others who found at Cornell a community in which they could engage themselves, find like-minded fellows, and act. Pat Griffith says of Cornell: "It was easy to see people there and get close to them. There was the physical closeness of campus life which helped. But also at Cornell people were still growing intellectually and were open to new ideas; outside the university, people were cynical."

When I went to interview the Haynies and the Griffiths last May, they were living together in a large house in Wellesley, Massachusetts, along with Dan Watt, MS '63, another Cornellian active in the movement. The Haynies have two children and the Griffiths four. The three men are employed at Educational Development Corporation (EDC), a non-profit corporation which designs curricula for elementary schools and develops a wide range of educational materials. Prof. Benjamin Nichols '41, the 1968 Democratic candidate for Congress, and Prof. Philip Morrison, who teaches now at MIT, are associated with EDC.

An obscenity issue was exploding in Wellesley. A program on "The Black Man in America," given at the local high school, included Leroi Jones's play, "The Slave." The play is scattered with four-letter words. Wellesley, a conservative Boston suburb, was split into two forces over the issue. The Griffiths and Haynies led a citizens committee which supported the play and the day-long program of which it was part. The conservatives attacked the play for its obscenity. What was more serious, though, was that the object of the conservatives' attack was to bar the high school principal from scheduling any more like programs on the problems of the black man in society. Visiting them at that time, I found their house filled with high school students. The phone was buzzing and newspaper reporters were dropping in to see what the group, as leaders of the Wellesley citizens supporting the program, planned to do. It was a familiar scene.

# Out of politics grows a 'college' for the community

*Campus activists move downtown to create a center for townspeople that fills some real community needs*

by **ROBERT FILNER '63** and **MARY NICHOLS '66**

■ When the Ithaca Neighborhood College began circulating its prospectus in the summer of 1967, a local radio commentator wondered aloud whether the town of Ithaca, which already boasts a major university, a growing private college, a brand new community college and a large adult education program, could clasp another educational institution to its bosom.

His reply came within weeks after the new college opened its (borrowed) doors in September 1967: more than 250 students had signed up for courses to be taught by fifty teachers, many of them professors at Cornell. How did the new college manage to lure them away?

The answer may be found in the INC's approach to education—defined by one teacher as "supermarketism"—which offers a new academic marketplace for members of the Cornell and Ithaca communities. As Jens Wennberg, an executive of a local manufacturing firm and part-time instructor, explained it, "If anybody has something he wants to teach and can find a student who wants to learn, he is on the faculty. If anybody has something he wants to learn and can find someone to teach him, he is in." Subjects somebody wanted to teach and somebody else wanted to learn ranged from remedial reading to Afro-American history to machine design to physical anthropology.

Such openness is only possible in a school without degree requirements or admission controls, which is exactly what the Ithaca Neighborhood College is. But unlike the "free universities" which mushroomed near university campuses following the Berkeley student revolt to teach nontraditional courses to disgruntled students, the Ithaca Neighborhood College was founded to meet the needs of workingmen, housewives, high school students, and dropouts—Ithacans seeking learning for its own sake, or for advancement in their careers, or to fill a specific requirement who for various reasons could not be absorbed into any of the existing educational establishments.

The Cornellians who founded the new college, and who recruited dozens of their fellow graduate students and professors, as well as public school teachers and townspeople as volunteer instructors, began with a radical proposition: If college students can evade the draft by staying in school, why not open a school where those who cannot go to college can register and stay out of Vietnam.

A quick study of the New York State law relating to incorporation of colleges dashed the organizers' hope of creating an alternative to the draft for out of school youth, but the idea of a college adapted to the community's needs had an appeal of its own. Perhaps more radical than the original notion was this statement of purpose in a mimeo-



*Prof. A. C. Albrecht aids student in Baker chem lab, loaned*

graphed prospectus posted on supermarket bulletin boards and in university buildings, circulated around the Morse Chain Co. and National Cash Register Co. plants and distributed by community organizations in Ithaca during August: "The concept of the Ithaca Neighborhood College derives from the conviction that each individual in the community should have the opportunity to reach his own intellectual and vocational potential. By using local facilities and volunteer teachers we can create our own institution, a Neighborhood College."

Registration for the first term brought out 250 persons, divided almost equally into the under-25, 25-40, and over-40 year age groups. About 35 per cent were school dropouts, 50 per cent had high school diplomas and the remaining 15 per cent had some college training. Half the students were women, and almost one-quarter were Negroes. By the second term, the enrollment was up to 400, divided among thirty-seven classes.

The most popular first semester course, Prof. Sidney Saltzman's introduction to computer programming, began with fifty students and lost about a third of these as classes grew increasingly technical; of those who completed the course, several have obtained jobs as programmers. Preparation for the high school equivalency examination and college level English and mathematics courses offering preparation for the New York State Education Department's college proficiency examinations were also highly attractive. Beginning Spanish, taught by an Ithaca Spanish teacher, drew a "very mixed group," according to Mrs. Ethel Nichols, PhD '51, who found her class "much more alert and interesting" than her teenage students. Prof. John Freccero's Beginning Italian class included a French teacher and a Russian teacher from Ithaca High School, as well as some Ithacans of Italian

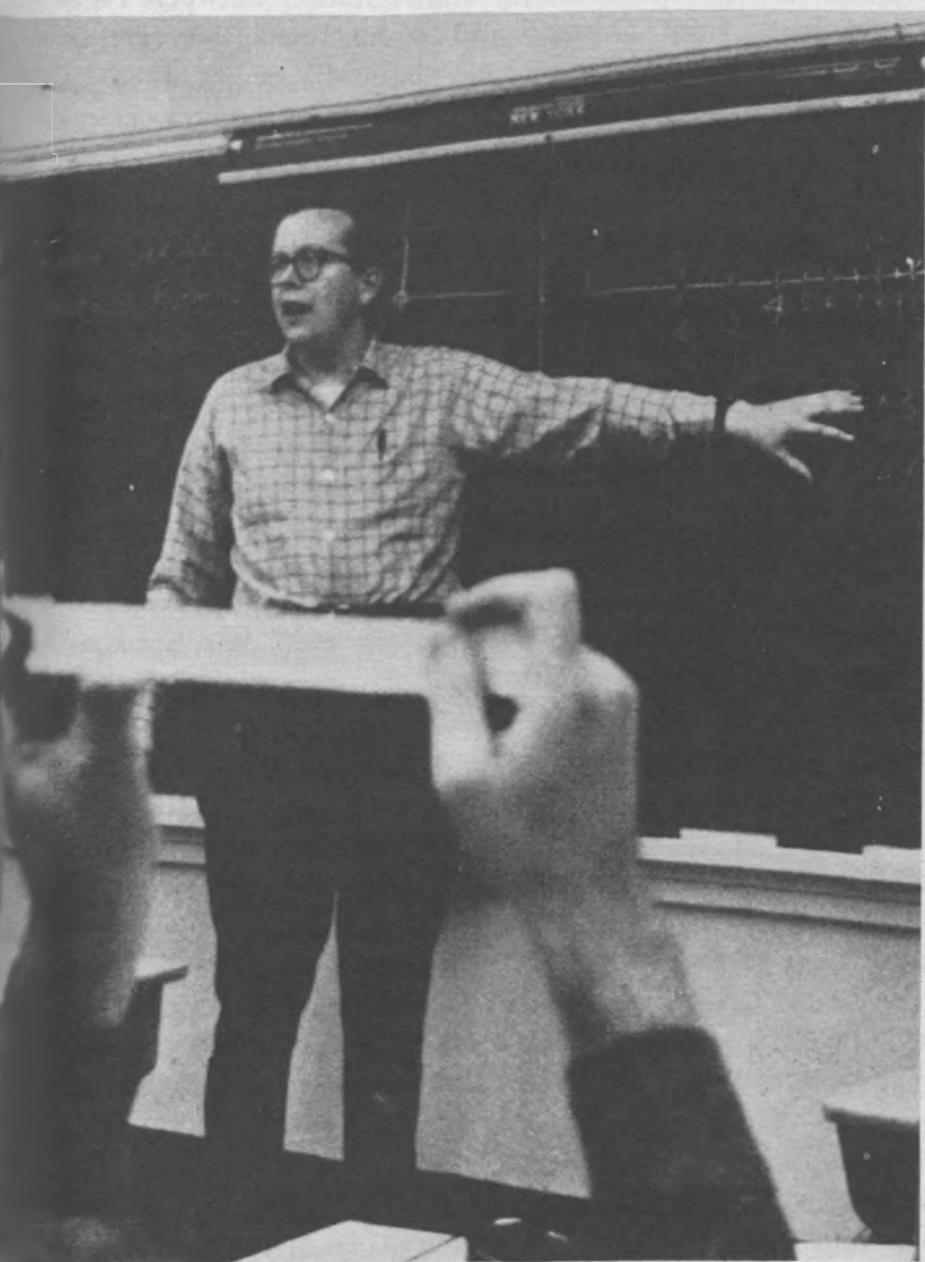


*for neighborhood use.*



*A Cornellian tutors a student in 'refresher arithmetic.'*

—Photos by Via Wynroth



*Local engineer Jans Wennberg teaches in DeWitt room.*



*Basic reading and writing is taught in a downtown basement.*

descent—and his own 12-year-old daughter.

Although the Ithaca Neighborhood College ran for a full year with no paid staff, administered by a “working committee” of five Cornell graduate students headed by Jack Goldman, Grad, the volunteer trustees soon learned that “free” education costs money. Unlike most colleges, however, the INC was able to raise its total operating budget of \$5,000 without either tuition or government support. Contributions, including a grant of \$2,500 from a small family foundation interested in educational innovation, a personal gift of \$100 from President James A. Perkins, \$200 raised by the Panhellenic Council in a candied-apple sale, as well as many smaller gifts, met the costs of a janitor and office supplies.

It is the contributions of labor and services which have made the INC a living organ, in an *Ithaca Journal* reporter’s phrase, “a community’s investment in itself.” The Ithaca Board of Education, in a special meeting called by Superintendent Roger Bardwell, agreed to let the college use the facilities of DeWitt Junior High School four nights a week at no charge other than maintenance. Cornell provided laboratory space and access to its libraries for INC students. The Unitarian Church donated space for a college office and files and a local office machine supplier gave typewriters. Students organized, too. A Negro housewife recruited forty friends to join her in a high school equivalency program; “I know white people need this, too,” she said, “but I don’t know them.” An office worker who “always wanted to go to college but didn’t think I could afford it” found twenty others to take freshman-level courses.

The pioneering spirit spilled over into other aspects of college life as more area residents found the INC a place where they could do their own thing. The *Sun* publicized a drive for Campus Store and Triangle Book Store receipts that netted \$600 worth of textbooks and supplies for INC students unable to afford their own. Pi Lambda Theta, a national professional association for women in education, sponsored a “Book Harvest” to collect books for a college library. The St. John’s Episcopal Church, across the street from DeWitt school, offered space to house the library and an additional room where students could study, drink coffee, or talk (who knows how much of a Cornell education is drunk in over Straight coffee?). And the scent of a new library, now holding more than 2,000 volumes, brought out three professional librarians who agreed to catalog and arrange it.

People who met at the college found themselves arranging babysitting services and car pools. The college “administration” encouraged such efforts. Mrs. Rita Brodsky ’63, college secretary, maintained a list of available drivers and sitters, including some members of Mrs. Margaret Feldman’s child development class at Ithaca College, who were gaining some on-the-job observations of children as volunteer tenders.

Many professors found the atmosphere for teaching exhilarating. “I really enjoy teaching here,” explained Prof. Leroy Benoit, who taught Beginning French “You are dealing with highly motivated people.” Unusual teaching arrangements were made possible by the differing class sizes. Algebra, for example, was taught by four Cornell professors whose special fields range from game theory to electrical engineering. Six students signed up for the course. The professors took turns and sat in on each others’ lectures. On the last night, one student remarked, “The most interesting part of the course was seeing the different approaches of the teachers to the same material.” In Basic Reading and Writing and High School Equivalency an abundance of Cornell graduate

students and Interfraternity Council tutoring program volunteers made one-to-one instruction possible. A secretary in the university’s Latin American Program who volunteered to assist in the Beginning Spanish course ended up a recruit for education school. “I had no idea teaching could be so interesting, or that I had any talent for it, until I tried,” she said.

Unwilling to let the college fold up over the summer, the INC staff used the vacation months of 1968 to extend the college’s educational program into new areas. An activities center located in the loft above the old Ithaca fire station has been painted and cleaned by summer volunteers and inaugurated with (what else?) a psychedelic-light-show-rock-dance. A free lecture program featuring a guest speaker on black power, a student who has worked as a migrant laborer talking on conditions in migrant labor camps and, in September, debates by local candidates for office kept the school spirit alive through the hot summer nights. And a refurbished school bus, purchased by the INC for \$150 from the Ithaca schools and rehabilitated free by a local gas station mechanic, has been carrying INC tutors, donated children’s books and toys and a puppet show to rural areas surrounding the town, in an adaptation of the Appalachian bookmobile approach to education.

Teaching at the Neighborhood College is not for the vain or the tight-ship types. “If the students lose interest in what you’re doing, they just stop coming,” one teacher discovered. “I guess that’s what makes it exciting: if you come down after a hard day’s work and they come too, then something worthwhile must be going on.” Courses have folded when one or both sides found the classes less than compelling. The Afro-American History course, reflecting conflicts within the community and the nation, expelled its one white member and turned into a soul-searching confrontation between two Negro students from Cornell and some teenage Negroes from the town. The dropout rate—about 40 per cent each semester—was not discouragingly high for a non-credit, non-paying program, however, and the occasional confusions over time and place of classes were the obvious price of a college which refuses to submit to any administrative direction whatsoever.

Course offerings solicited from the Cornell faculty by mail over the summer were arranged into a catalog and registration for students began in early October. As long as there are people in the Ithaca community who seek free learning, the INC is confident there will be more education-minded Cornellians eager to try free teaching.

□ Since this report was written the “College” has become the Ithaca Neighborhood Center, by firm request of the state education department, which objected to use of the word “college.” The center’s ailing bus struggled through summer 1968, making a real contribution to youngsters and others in the rural areas of Tompkins County. It gave out mechanically in the fall, but has been nursed back to life for another summer of service to begin in May.

Enrollment in the fall 1968 term improved over the first fall. By term, the initial enrollment and number of courses offered have been: Fall 1967, 250 in 22 courses; spring 1968, 400 in 35; fall 1968, 300 in 25; and spring 1969, 350 in 35 courses.

The Freida Foundation contributed a second \$2,500, for the current academic year, but next year’s continuance of the Center and its activities is not assured financially, at least at the level of the first two years.

—ED.

## No one should ever stop work

Retirement was just the beginning for '08er

■ "The problem for too many older people is dry rot," says Maurice duPont Lee '08. "A lot of us find a convenient palm tree and just sit under it." When Lee retired from an executive position with DuPont Corporation at the mandatory age of 65, he showed no interest in palm trees. Instead, he began looking for trouble, and in the past nineteen years he has found a lot of it.

"We oldsters who have had experience with life owe it to our country and to mankind to return some of the knowledge we've gained in our forty to fifty years of active business life," he believes. Lee recognized what was needed: a framework within which experienced businessmen could put their skills to good use, thus benefiting themselves and their communities.

Shortly after his retirement, therefore, he called together twenty or so retired executives living in the Wilmington, Delaware, area. "Ninety-five per cent of the small businesses launched in this country fail within two years," he told them. "Why? Not from lack of capital, but from lack of something those of us here have in abundance—experience. None of us knows all the answers. But if we pool our knowledge, we can help our town's little enterprises succeed."

So was born Consulting and Advisory Services, an organization which offers troubled small businesses in Wilmington millions of dollars worth of experience for no fee. The retired businessmen who act as advisers work for free if they can afford to; those who wish to supplement their pensions may do so by making personal arrangements. The advisers rarely provide capital; rather, they help the businessman set up a proper bookkeeping or production system, keep beginners from being misguided by crooked advisers, and bring in specialists to help solve unusual problems.



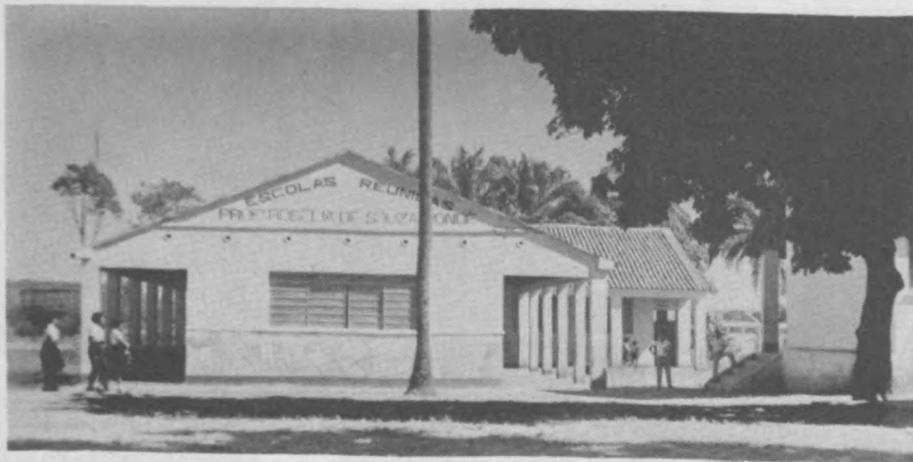
Maurice Lee '08 (right), now 84, counsels a trinket shop owner and an accountant he encouraged her to call in for assistance.

Since the service was organized, Lee has personally helped over two thousand small businessmen to get back on their feet. The organization he founded has saved many more. From his example, retired businessmen in other states have formed their own advisory services using retired brainpower.

In 1964, the then Senator Humphrey was so impressed by the idea of enlisting retirees to aid businesses that he had money appropriated for the Small Business Administration to issue a questionnaire for interested volunteers. Within twelve months four thousand or more retired businessmen in two hundred communities had responded and formed groups known as SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). A year later the advice of these volunteers had saved over twenty thousand businesses from failure. Satisfaction for a job well done was their only reward.

Helping floundering businesses has not been Lee's only contribution to his community since his retirement. As president of the Board of Park Commissioners in Wilmington, he has worked to save and increase the city's open land. "I won't give up an inch of parkland to anything or anybody," he says, with characteristic gruffness. When a new road must use some parkland he insists on receiving a new acre of land for every acre taken away, a young tree for every tree chopped down.

Lee is involved in at least fifteen other civic organizations, including those who help alcoholics, juvenile delinquents, and handicapped persons. He is also active in slum clearance projects. Anywhere help is needed, in fact, Maurice duPont Lee is likely to be found. He sees so much that needs to be done, he can't help but keep busy. And he doesn't believe anyone ever passes the point of usefulness. In his words, "No one should ever stop work."



*The Carvalhos-founded Primary School.*

## One Family's Work

By ANTHONY F. BORDOGNA '30

■ Having heard most glowing reports about our South American neighbors, my wife and I decided to reciprocate the 1966 visit of our friend, Orlando da Rocha Carvalho '31, and his charming wife, Georgette. In Rio we met our hosts and settled comfortably into their care.

Cornellians are understandably proud to learn of a graduate, who by the example of his life, bestows honor upon his family, his country, his alma mater, and himself. Such a man is my friend Orlando, whose family has had a long and distinguished record of service to their fellow men. His great-grandfather was prime minister under Emperor Pedro II, who gave land grants to many people, including the Carvalhos, to induce settlement and growth of Bahia and the interior territories. The operations of the diamond mines nearby and the building of the railroads required a large supply of food, particularly meat, for the workers. Thus began the great ranches on which were raised the needed herds of beef cattle.

Orlando's father pioneered the development of electricity, the first cotton mill, and the first slaughterhouse in the territory of Bahia (comparable in size to France). As Bahia grew and prospered, the ranches of necessity became busier and more extensive. Orlando's father practiced selective breeding of beef cattle, dairy cows, and fine horses by importing better stock. He crossed Brahman and Aberdeen Angus cattle to produce more beef of better quality, and introduced Holsteins which gave more and richer milk. Carvalho's example promoted and encouraged efficiency on the neighboring ranches.

After graduation in 1931, Orlando quickly took his place in the ranch business, building slaughterhouses in Nilopolis, Maruhy, and São Gonçalo, working long days to develop and refine their operations. On the main ranch up to two hundred head of cattle were processed daily. Orlando was not granted a vacation for more than two years.

Continuing the family's diverse activities, Orlando's uncle built the largest building in Rio and published the largest newspaper. One of Orlando's nephews is a deputy in Congress; another nephew, a secretary in the embassy in Wash-

ington, D. C. Orlando's brother, Antonio, has been successively minister of education, minister of commerce, minister of finance, governor of Bahia, professor of law, and now senator from Bahia. The family serves their country and community in countless ways. I should add that Orlando has been godfather to 88 children, principally at the ranch, and two more await his return there soon.

In 1944 Orlando's father and mother were killed at the same moment by an automobile while they walked across a street in Rio. Their children decided to perpetuate the memory of their loved parents by establishing a school in the region of Barreiras, in the State of Bahia, so cherished by Mr. and Mrs. Carvalho. At that time education was not available in Bahia, or for that matter, in most of Brazil. In 1949 they established the Fundação Educacional Custodia Rocha de Carvalho.

The nearest high school was 360 miles away in Salvador, the capital. Less than 2 per cent of the elementary school graduates could afford such an education. The Carvalhos' school opened with twenty-nine applicants, all of them over 21. They purchased approximately ninety-five acres of land and a dilapidated stable, which was revamped into four classrooms. An old professor who was visiting the town was drafted and convinced that he should become a teacher. Then the local judge, district attorney, and some of the best qualified men and women available in the town were recruited. A swell of enthusiasm was generated over this new and wonderful project. Orlando himself found it necessary to teach English for eight years, at the expense of his ranch business, the two occupations being most demanding. When Orlando's brother was appointed minister of education under President Vargas, he came to the school's rescue and asked Professor Anisio Teixeira, an MS and PhD from Columbia and the Sorbonne, to join the project. His leadership gave the school the status of a foundation, a great impetus toward success.

After four classes had been graduated it was evident that most of the boys could not go on to the universities and that their school diplomas did not provide them with sufficient preparation to go out into the world to earn a living.

It was then decided to solicit the help of old friends from the United States through the Point IV Agency. Orlando invited two of the members of this commission to visit the school. They were so pleased with what they saw, they gave the school additional funds for tools to teach welding, carpentry, and foundry work.

Unfortunately, it was the school's first supplication for outside assistance and only moderate requests were made, much less than should have been requested. Tools of education—typewriters, for example—are in increasingly greater need. The money for these needs constantly lags far behind, for the school that started with twenty-nine applicants now has 1,200 students and continues to grow each term.

At present the curriculum includes primary school from the third grade through high school, normal school (night and day classes) which gives teaching diplomas, and the commercial school. A new pavilion has been completed for the normal school. Previously all teachers came from outside of Barreiras. Now they are graduated from this school. In recent examinations held for teacher candidates in Brasilia, the Foundation's graduates placed first, second, fourth, and fifth in rank.

In 1964 the Foundation came under the classification of a public utility, a public service, and from that time, federal financial assistance has been provided; today 40 per cent of the school's cost is contributed by the federal government.

The Foundation is directed by a group of five trustees, chosen by the students' parents in an assembly held every two years. They receive no payment for this work. From the school's beginning to 1963, Orlando was president of the board, then succeeded in putting a younger man in his place. He now functions only as an adviser, when needed.

It is most gratifying, Orlando tells me, to find a very young man and his grandmother in the same class, the older woman anxious to catch up on her neglected education. The young man is lovingly watched and inspired to do his very best; no absenteeism here. The need for educational funds increases in ever larger multiples, as everyone in the United States knows. For example, the close association of this type of school with the community and home life produces problems which now require trained social workers and psychologists, all expensive services.

The lofty enthusiasm of the students at the Foundation, of their parents, and the inhabitants of the surrounding communities ensures its continued orderly and accelerated growth. Let us salute Cornellian Orlando R. Carvalho, a man who has served his fellow men with highest purpose when their needs were greatest.

Any Cornellians who have old books in English on the subjects of chemistry, physics, geography, carpentry, foundry, other trades and crafts or any worthwhile textbooks, please send them to the Fundação, c/o Orlando R. Carvalho, 1111 Sta. Alexandrina, Rio Comprido, Rio de Janeiro, (Brazil, ZC 10). Textbooks of any kind are extremely expensive and difficult to obtain. They can be sent by ordinary parcel post, uninsured, and labeled on the box, "Used textbooks, of no commercial value."



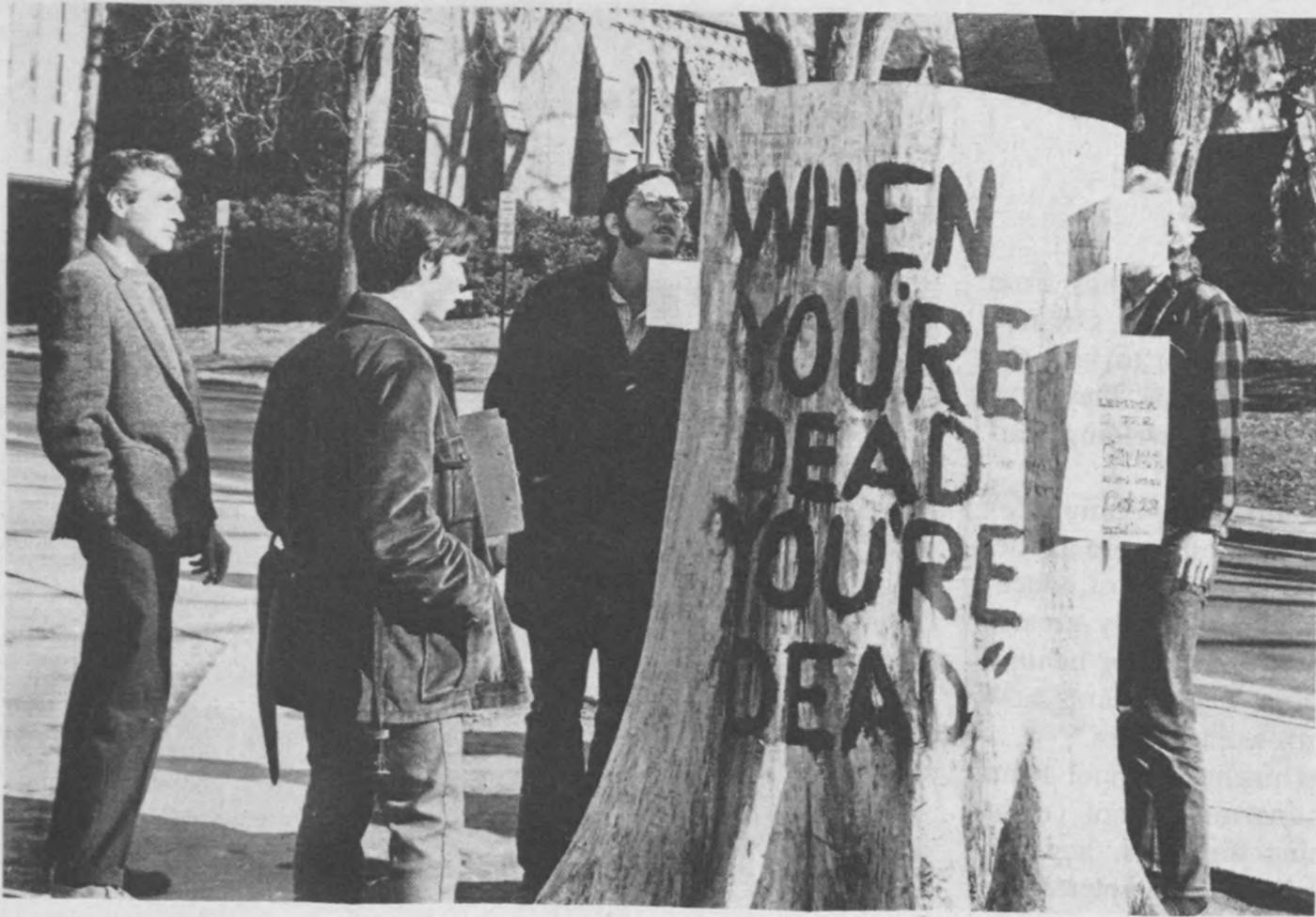
*Spring Day program at the school.*



*Athletic activity outdoors at the school.*



*A fuller view of the campus of the Foundation.*



## It's a campus

■ Signs are for telling, for learning, and for showing one's linguistic prowess. The stump of a dead elm outside Willard Straight (*above*) serves all purposes. A typical bulletin board (*below, left*) gets to be several layers deep in the competition to advertise

campus events. In the home of the Division of Modern Languages, on the other hand, signs can be a place for multi-lingual self-expression.

— Photo above by the Cornell Daily Sun, photos below by Sol Goldberg '46.



## An unhappy month on the Hill

■ A crowd prevented three bank recruiters from interviewing students, and three undergraduates were beaten on campus during a March that saw violence shake the university in a way it had avoided for several years.

This happened while the community was still trying to sort out its feelings and responses to the manhandling of President Perkins during a talk in Statler Auditorium on February 28 [April NEWS] and the refusal of six black students to submit to campus discipline for actions of theirs in December and January.

The four events were related in most people's minds. Midway through the accumulating of these events, the university administration called upon the faculty for help and support in dealing with what it termed a mounting challenge "to the university as a university." A record 600 members turned out for the March 12 meeting of the University Faculty, shifted to Bailey Hall to accommodate the number, nearly half the persons eligible to attend.

Provost Dale R. Corson spoke, acknowledging past assistance from the faculty, but said faculty involvement in problems of the campus had been "*ad hoc*, indirect, and sometimes *ex post facto*." He went on to say:

The faculty must not stand aloof from a series of actions that possess the potential for the university's destruction. At the spectacle in Statler Auditorium a week ago last Friday, the only voices of disapproval were those of the symposium's organizer and two visitors to the campus. The faculty must use its enormous influence to urge patience and restraint, both through its organized committees and through individual faculty action. The faculty is the university and the attitude of the faculty will determine the course the university follows.

In areas where the faculty has jurisdiction, as in the case of student discipline, the faculty's position must be clear and it must be known. The faculty is a large body and there are diverse opinions. Nonetheless, there are standards of academic freedom and of scholarly behavior which are commonly held and these must be expressed clearly, publicly and frequently.

The faculty can decide better than I how it can help the President directly in maintaining a university worthy of the name. I doubt that existing mechanisms are adequate. The Morison Commission on the Governance of the University has been struggling

with the long term solution to this problem since last June and its inability to find an answer is testimony to the difficulty of the task. I believe we must find an interim solution now—this week—before it is too late. . . .

On Monday, students and non-students successfully disrupted the Chase Manhattan Bank interview schedule in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. They imprisoned the vice president for student affairs, the dean of students, the dean of the school, and the Chase Manhattan interviewers, until guarantees were made that the interview schedules for March 10 and 11 would be cancelled.

After last Monday's disruption . . . the SDS, in a public meeting, voted to defy the campus judicial system.

Since Monday the question of the willingness, or unwillingness, of the Afro-American Society to recognize the jurisdiction of the university's judicial system has become a critical issue.

Since last Monday, the Graduate Student Coordinating Council has called for a strike in support of three research assistants who were suspended from the university for non-payment of fees. The research assistants withheld their fees because they charge the university with bad faith in not accepting demands for higher stipends.

The central issue is whether research assistants who are paid to do research for their own dissertation should receive stipends comparable to fellowship stipends, with only those assistants doing work unrelated to their dissertation receiving stipends comparable to teaching assistants. Another issue is the charge of "bad faith" every time we say "no."

In response, the University Faculty affirmed a number of "fundamental principles" regarding university operation, stated its support of the student conduct system it had established a year before, and authorized the Faculty Council to speak and act for it in assisting the President.

Provost Corson's list of problems plaguing the university was long, and growing longer:

- On Monday, March 10, the campus learned it need never have gone through the first incident that clouded March. On February 28, President Perkins was pulled from the microphone at Statler while explaining university investments in a bank consortium that lends money to South Africa.

Just before he was stopped, he had said, "The Board [of Trustees] also has

recognized that there are still two or maybe three consortium banks [in which Cornell holds stock]. The [board] Investment Committee has decided that it will examine further whether or not this process of disengagement which has cut our holdings in this consortium list in half should be continued with respect to the next three. I can tell you on reasonably good authority that the investment committee has decided not to re-invest in any of the banks in the consortium until the reexamination has been completed."

He also said the trustees are quite anxious and willing to hear from the campus regarding this examination. "The policy of the Investment Committee and the board is in the process of change. It used to be without any reference to social consequences or public policies . . ."

On March 6 he asked University Treasurer Lewis H. Durland '30 for a listing of the five consortium banks' stocks held by Cornell. On March 7 he got back the answer that the university owned none, having sold them between November 1967 and January 1969 because they were poor investments.

Speaking to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Durland said of the Treasurer's Office, "If we feel that the bank stocks are cheaper, then we might very well buy them again."

The President, asked why he didn't know of the sale of the last three blocks of stock, explained they had been included among lists of investment transactions he receives regularly from the board Investment Committee, but "I never read those reports."

Durland had been on a honeymoon the week of the Statler confrontation, heard of it later but not in relation to university investments, he said.

On May 13, the *Sun* expressed its surprise at other circumstances related to the Statler affair. The *Sun* reported it learned that in February the Afro-American Society had been authorized by the university to spend up to \$1,000 for bongo drums for a student-taught program of black culture. Up to \$750 was to come from a student activities fee fund administered by students, and the balance from an administrator's contingency fund.

Gary Patton '71 and Larry Dickson '70, a former student, went to the New York City area to buy them, hopping a ride on the university airplane part way, and doing the rest of their travel to and from New York in rented cars paid for by the university. The drums were brought back in time for a Malcolm X Day on campus, and were to appear again as part of a disruption at the Statler February 28 after the President was pulled from the microphone. Patton was the student who pulled the President from the microphone on that occasion, and Dickson the person who held Proctor Lowell George at bay with a piece of wood.

Dickson has a charge of harassment pending against him in Ithaca City Court since December, growing out of the knocking down of a *Sun* reporter at the outset of the black student confrontations in December. As March drew to an end, Patton was due to appear before the university's student conduct board for the Statler incident, and was also out on \$3,000 bail after being arrested in downtown Ithaca and charged with third-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools by city police. He was arrested in connection with a break at a wholesale outlet in the city. Both Dickson and Patton were understood to have left Ithaca before spring recess, March 29.

- The day after Provost Corson's appeal to the Faculty, the student conduct structure faced a test. It had set March 13 as the date six black students must appear before it to face misconduct charges or be suspended. Three were charged with harassing persons with a toy gun and tipping over a candy machine in Willard Straight Hall on December 12, and three with taking pillows from Donlon Hall in January. The latter were apparently part of a haul of campus furniture which turned up furnishing the new home of the Afro-American Studies Program on Wait Avenue during January. It was all returned. [March NEWS.]

Some 150 of the university's 250 black students went before the student conduct board on March 13, but not the six summoned to appear. The 150 said they considered the six acted for all of them, that their action was political, and that prosecution of the six who had been acting as representatives of a group "smacks of selective reprisal." All should be judged, or none.

The nine-man board (five students, four faculty) bucked the broader questions of group and political action up to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs

(FCSA), voted not to suspend the six, and held off a decision on their misconduct cases.

The FCSA returned its verdict, a forty-five page report, on March 26, saying the black students *should* go before the student conduct board. The individual is responsible for his acts on the campus, the committee stated, and if the acts are political or taken on behalf of a group, that can be considered in judging a case.

The six cases were put over to mid-April for further hearing by the student conduct board.

- The Malott Hall demonstration on March 10 was described by Provost Corson as "only the second time that a regularly scheduled Cornell University event has ever been completely disrupted and cancelled." The first was assumed to be the economics class that was called off last spring after black students sought to read a statement critical of the professor's position in the class.

Target this time was Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the consortium banks that lends to South Africa. Students for a Democratic Society organized an estimated 150 to 200 students and others to crowd into Malott to confront the bank's recruiters with questions about their employer's policies toward South African racism. The recruiters were all alumni, William R. Hinchman Jr. '55, Allen Clark Marple '58, and Richard A. Hanson '58.

Former students in SDS provided most of the leadership. They found a portion of Malott locked, obtained a key and forced their way past a Safety Division man whose hand was cut in the scuffle. The Safety Division said a non-student, Jeffrey Dowd, son of Prof. Douglas F. Dowd, economics, supplied the key. Joseph Kelly '67 and Bruce Dancis '69, former students, got through and opened up the offices where the recruiting interviews of twelve out of forty-five students had already taken place.

Demonstrators prevented further recruiting talks by themselves talking at the recruiters. After several university officials were locked into an office that was surrounded by the demonstrators, Vice President Mark Barlow said he was instructing the bank recruiters not to try to continue recruiting that day or the next. The officials were then released. Barlow said he made the decision "under duress. I didn't want any blood."

The university immediately announced it "will initiate disciplinary action against those involved in disruption [and] is also

considering initiating civil proceedings against nonstudents involved . . ." Four weeks later it had yet to bring charges.

More than a hundred students took an ad in the *Sun* to protest the obstruction, others wrote letters in the same vein. This was one of the items Provost Corson asked faculty help with. When Vice President Barlow, speaking a week later, told a university audience the administration was waiting for a consensus to develop in the community to guide its action, he got angry answers from faculty and student speakers at the same forum.

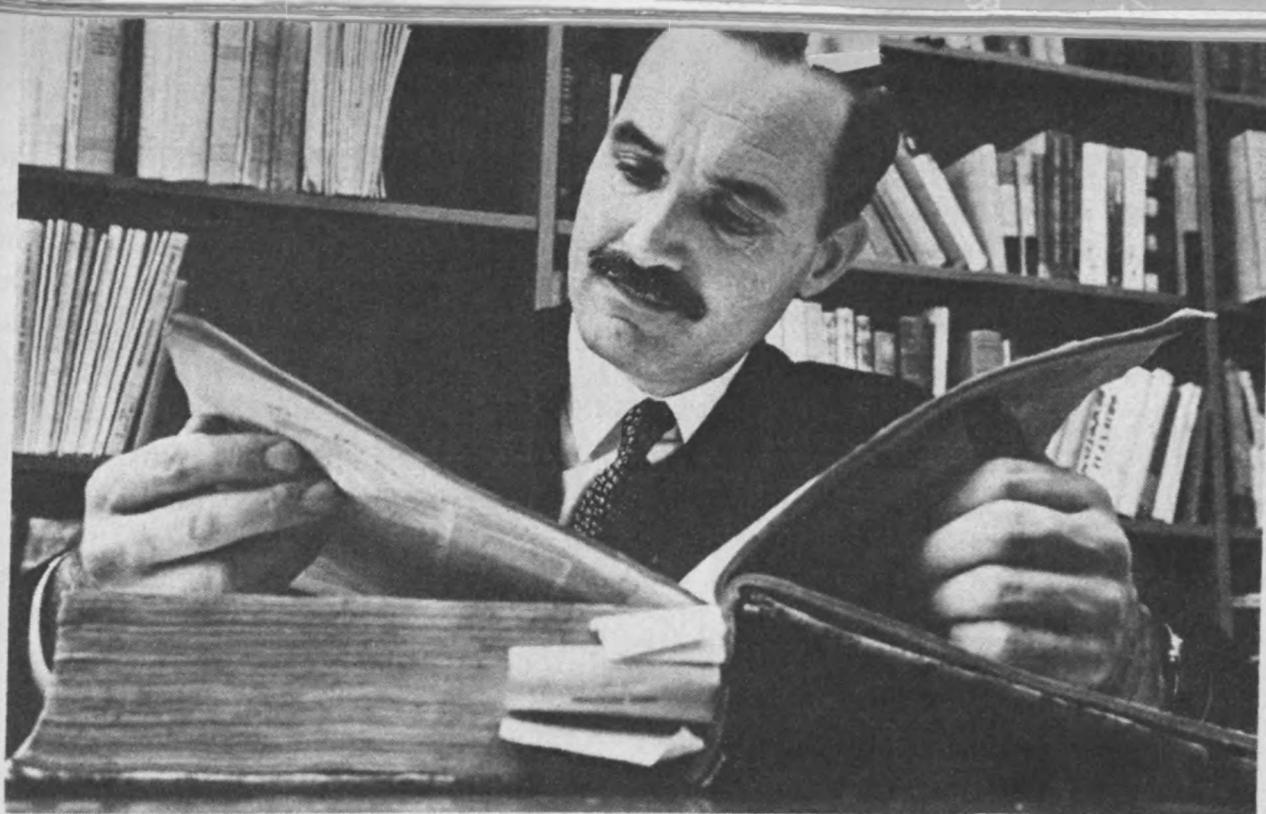
One argued the administration and faculty had failed to support a professor's right to teach what he wanted a year ago when an economics class was dismissed after students tried to speak against a teacher's wish. Another said the administration had all the mandate it needed to enforce the right of recruitment on campus from the action of the University Faculty in December 1967 that stated, "the campus should remain open to all recruitment for legal employment."

Barlow reminded the audience he had been severely criticized in the Faculty Council several years ago for calling a policeman in to remove a student disrupting a Selective Service exam on campus.

On March 20, the Faculty Council reaffirmed its support of the 1967 recruitment statement and stated it "believes that disruptions of university functions by conduct involving harassment, unlawful imprisonment, assault, and the like, constitute 'very serious breaches of the law' within the meaning of the Statement of Principles and Policies Governing Student Conduct adopted by the Faculty on February 14, 1968. Therefore, we recommend that, in such cases, when the evidence warrants, administrative officers of the university file complaints with the civil authorities without regard to the relation of the alleged offenders to the university."

When US Marine and Army recruiters came to campus March 25 and 26, SDS announced it would not take part as an organization in any demonstration against the recruiters. An adult group, the Tompkins County Peace Association, did put in an appearance. Of the 150 persons present about half were students. There was talk but no effort to prevent recruiting activities.

- The ugliest element in the unrest of March came to light the weekend of March 15-16. Three white students were beaten on the campus in early morning



Brian Tierney is the new Goldwin Smith professor of history.

—Pat Crowe

hours, apparently each attacked from behind. Two retained consciousness and told authorities they could tell that one or two of their assailants were Negroes.

A third victim, savagely beaten on the head and face, was unconscious and reported near death for a week before he regained consciousness and began to recover.

From the information available, the three victims were apparently chosen by their assailants at random and beaten for no discernible reason. Two weeks after the beatings, there was no indication the university Safety Division or city police had any clue to the identity of the attackers. It was not known whether the seriously beaten student had any idea of who attacked him.

The campus went through several days of extreme tenseness after the weekend of beatings. The *Sun* wrote an editorial the Monday after the beatings that called on the Afro-American Society to disavow the two beatings which the victims attributed to blacks.

The response of two blacks in letters appearing the next day, and a *Sun* editorial backing off its original position, cooled the argument somewhat.

The first letter is from Edward L. Whitfield '71, chairman of the Afro-American Society:

In the past weeks, the *Sun* has acted in such a manner as to arouse the reactionary elements of this campus. It has by its tone and "logic" created an atmosphere for violent confrontation. It has urged reaction and predicted disruption. It is now continuing to work toward making these self-fulfilling prophecies.

The Cornell Afro-American Society sees no logic in the *Sun* editorial "Blacks on Trial." We are asked to disavow acts that were "believed to have been launched by blacks." We see no connection between these alleged acts and our organization. There is no real evidence that these acts were com-

mitted by blacks, that if they were blacks, they were black Cornell students; that if they were black Cornell students, they were in any way affiliated with the Cornell Afro-American Society. It is absurd for us to be put on trial for these acts.

The first paragraph of the editorial goes so far as to declare the AAS guilty until we prove ourselves innocent. We cannot work within this framework of mass hysteria and prejudice. It is impertinent and presumptuous on the *Sun's* part to demand that we "ferret out the assailants whether they be students or non-students." This we feel is the responsibility of the campus patrol and the Ithaca police department. The *Sun* has done us a great disservice in feeding the prejudices of the Cornell white community and making the accusations against our organization.

In the position that we articulated last week, we said that we would take full responsibility for the political acts carried on by our members in the name of the organization. This is not to say that we are responsible for all acts "believed to have been launched by blacks." To make such an assumption is either stupid and shows a great lack of reasoning ability, or criminally malicious.

There is no basis for the assumption that any of the political activities of the Afro-American Society involve the assault of whites. It is libelous for the *Sun* to make these unbased assumptions public in their editorials. It is also highly irresponsible and may in fact lead to an escalation of violence on this campus. The *Sun* should understand this, and take full responsibility for it if it happens.

The second was signed "name withheld by request":

As one of the more than 250 Black students on this campus, I want to reaffirm my membership in the Cornell University community. I also want to assure my sisters and brothers and the white community that there are many, many black students who do not accept the proposition that black students must be given a separate existence at Cornell in every way in order to be treated "fairly" or without racism.

I am shocked and ashamed that apparent-

ly some of my brothers have found it necessary to attack white students, and I do not think that under any circumstance should they be tried under a separate judicial system. The strictest penalties should be imposed on whoever committed the crimes. If they are black, they do not deserve any special treatment. Their actions run counter to the black revolution. They are anti-revolutionary and anti-political. Students on this campus will not defend such people when they obviously do us such harm.

There are many black students who are afraid to speak out in support of principles they believe in. If many whites are afraid of a few whites and a few blacks on this campus, they should know that many blacks are afraid also. Even though I am black, if I signed my name to this letter, I would be intimidated. I have seen it happen to others.

I see nothing wrong with all-black colleges. Those who need them should go to one of them. However, those who want to live in a predominantly white society, and survive in that society as proud blacks, can try for that life here at Cornell. Blacks who want to accept the reality that more than 80 per cent of America is white (and much of that is racist), and who want to learn to deal with and survive that reality, can begin that experience here at Cornell. This university is full of white racists, and it is a good place for us to learn to deal with their racism if we want to live in a predominately white country. No one deals with racism or anything else by attacking students at midnight. Blacks who do not want to talk and live with white Cornell people should go elsewhere. They should not pretend that they deserve some privileges from this community but no responsibilities.

The general question of how to cope with the hit-and-run tactics of activists of any color was still before the campus as the spring recess arrived March 29. The ability of universities to conduct their business without the help of civil authorities was in doubt. Reason, relied upon to govern universities in the past, was under attack from more sophisticated tactics that mixed pious ideology with the use of raw physical power.

The elaborate judicial system of the campus was being strained; new study committees were created as each new crisis appeared. The delays inherent in any system of justice provided cooling-off periods for the campus but appeared to be sharpening the unhappiness of lawmakers off campus. The New York State Legislature in Albany was passing a series of punitive bills aimed at campus disruptions, as spring recess arrived.

Cornell joined the growing company of colleges where major disruptions took place. By one count, fifty-four campuses (not including Cornell) had major disruptions in the last two weeks of February. For Cornell, the level of disruption and the level of violence was still well

below that of the headlined institutions, though this was no consolation to anyone for whom Cornell was home.

In an interview with the *Sun* on March 25, President Perkins expressed the thought that tension was lessening:

"Perkins said the encouraging prospects for an Afro-American studies center appeared to coincide with a healthier campus atmosphere in the wake of several beating incidents about a week ago. The incidents may have dramatized, he noted, the danger of serious personal injury in case tensions should worsen on campus.

"There is caution in the air, and I think there's a kind of restraint about the black-white issue being shown on both sides."

He also said the university has received about 300 applications from black students for next fall, and expects to accept about 180 students in hopes that about 100 will come to Cornell next year.

### On other fronts

- The issue of violence tended to overshadow two serious and one non-serious happenings that took place during the first half of the spring term:

A mix of university and Ithaca people faced the university with demands that Cornell contribute land and money to the poor of the community to allow them to build their own housing. Cornell was blamed for a tight market in the area that drives up the cost of housing for the poor. Negotiations were moving ahead as spring recess came.

Professors and students in the humanities lobbed verbal grenades into Day Hall in protest over what they saw as the short-changing of the humanities at the university. (The NEWS will defer the substance of this debate until another issue, to allow space to treat it adequately.)

Finally, a warm March evening brought male students out of their dorms to watch a spectacular display of Northern light. Someone cried, "panty raid," and off many went to Donlon Hall for a rerun of the big demonstration activity of earlier decades.

- The threatened strike of graduate student teachers, which loomed large when Provost Corson asked the Faculty for help on March 12, subsided when organizers called off the strike on March 16.

Research assistants continued to press for pay equal to that of teaching assistants, who won a raise in minimum

stipend earlier this year. Several RAs in the College of Agriculture who withheld payment of a \$275 general fee in protest over the university's failure to raise their salaries were briefly suspended, then reinstated with the understanding the fees would be paid by the students by the end of the term.

Some 250 graduate students made plans for a week-long strike in support of the RAs requests, then agreed at the last minute to accept a university proposal to increase their pay to \$250 a month, \$40 less than they asked. Both sides agreed to continue negotiations.

- The Arts College Educational Policy Committee will add three students to its present membership of six elected professors. The students will be chosen through a meeting of all interested Arts students who will set up their own selection procedure. The committee has broad responsibilities that include approving new courses and recommending curriculum changes.

- A joint faculty-student-administration Committee on Residential Colleges has suggested converting several dormitories into houses that would be organized around the residents' common academic or extracurricular interest. Specifically, the committee recommended that Balch Hall be made available to students interested in the arts and that four of the new low-rise dorms be centers for experimental interdisciplinary courses. According to the report, all the houses would be coeducational and each would have a senior faculty member in residence as well as a senior tutor, graduate student counselors, and non-resident faculty members who would participate in house activities.

Committee chairman Alain Seznec, associate professor of Romance studies, expressed the hope at least some of the suggested possibilities might be adopted by fall.

- On March 4, more than 600 Cornell scientists—professors and students—met to consider the use and misuse of scientific knowledge. Participating scientists agreed to halt government-sponsored research for the day and instead discuss the distribution of government research funds, research sponsored by the military, the role of the scientist, the future of science and technology, and such immediate problems as the antiballistic missile system and chemical-biological warfare.

Chairman of the steering committee

for the symposium, Prof. Jeffrey Camhi, neurobiology, explained the scientists' concern: "As academic scientists and engineers, we placed in the hands of the government many of the concepts and much of the gadgetry involved in munitions. We are, however, largely without power to influence the government's applications of our findings. The March 4 symposium is the beginning of the first serious attempt to alter this condition."

A smaller group has continued to meet, hoping to form a permanent organization to deal with the scientists' social responsibility.

- About 550 New England-area alumni attended a day-long convocation at Boston's Statler Hilton Hotel on March 8, 1969. In the morning, ten faculty members participated in three concurrent panel discussions on "The Quality of Life" from the viewpoints of the humanities, international affairs, and science and technology. President Perkins spoke at lunch on "The State of the University," and also joined the presidents of Harvard, Brown, and Notre Dame in a discussion of "The Future of the University."

### Faculty and staff

□ Mrs. Frances McFadden, MS '61 associate professor of textiles and clothing in the College of Home Economics, died March 18, 1969, in Ithaca. A faculty member since 1961, she received an Award of Merit from Lambda chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi in 1967 and was author of several Extension bulletins.

Prof. Taylor D. Lewis, Grad '49-'51, head of the department of transportation in the School of Civil Engineering, died in Ithaca March 1, 1969. He had been on the faculty since 1946, was past president of the Ithaca branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and was co-designer of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race track. Prof. Lewis was registered as a professional engineer in three states and had published more than seventy articles in his field.

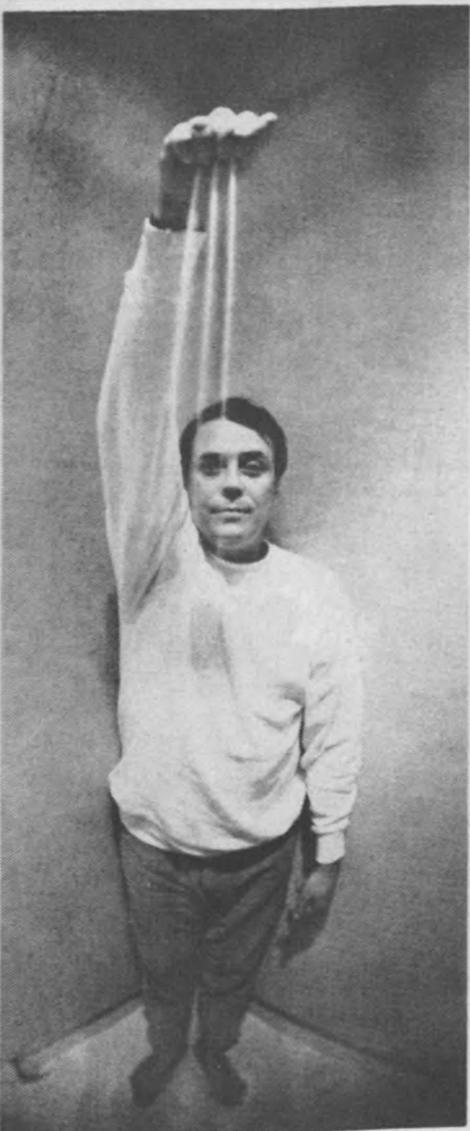
Ta-Chung Liu, PhD '40, the Goldwin Smith Professor of economics and director of the Comparative Economic Development Program at the university, is the new chairman of a commission on tax reform for the Republic of China in Taiwan. Liu, an authority on quantitative economics, will go on leave in June to take charge of the project.



*Jan Dibbets*



*Hans Haacke*



*Gunther Uecher*

*These are artists...*

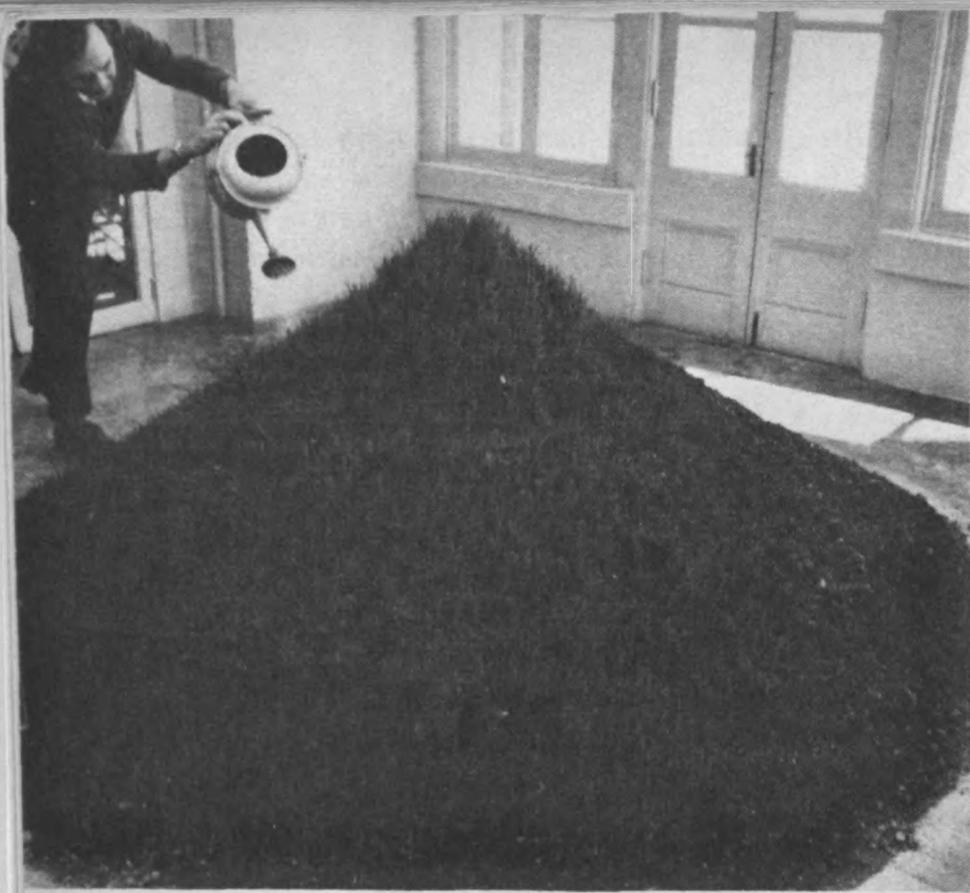
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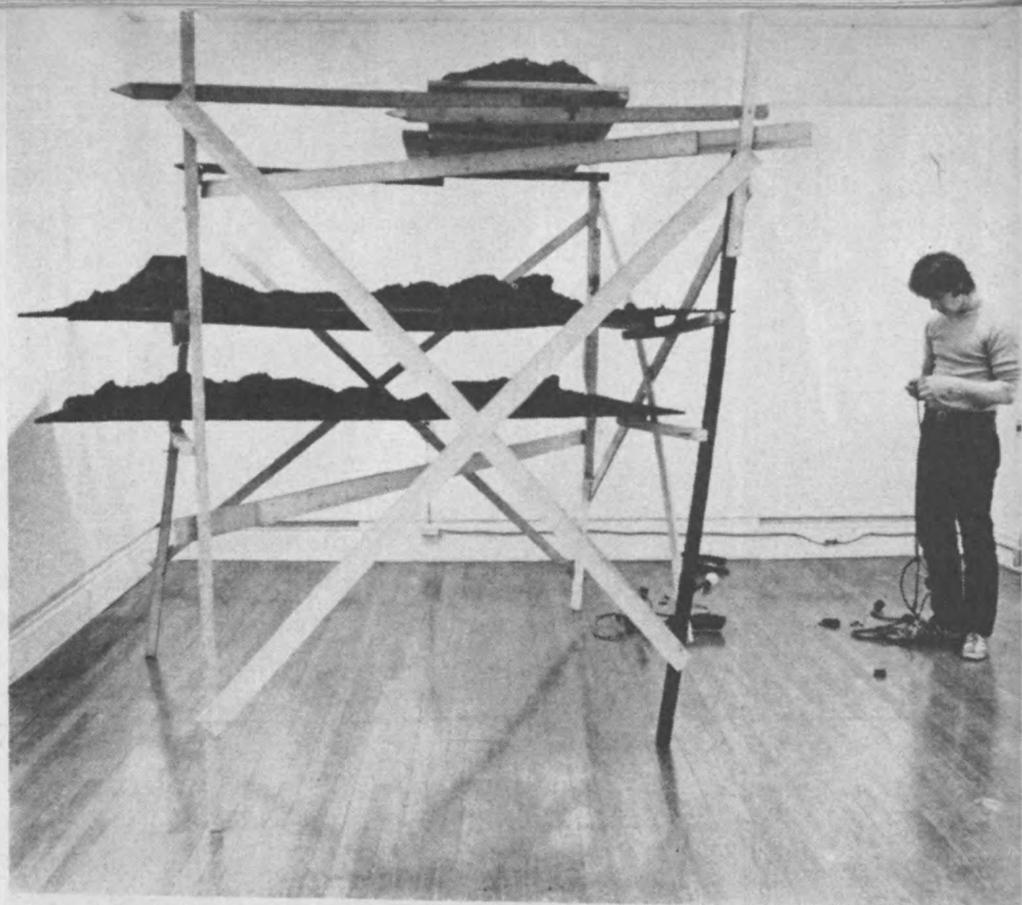
*Sand for Uecher*



*Richard Long*



*Hans Haacke's 'Grass Growing.'*



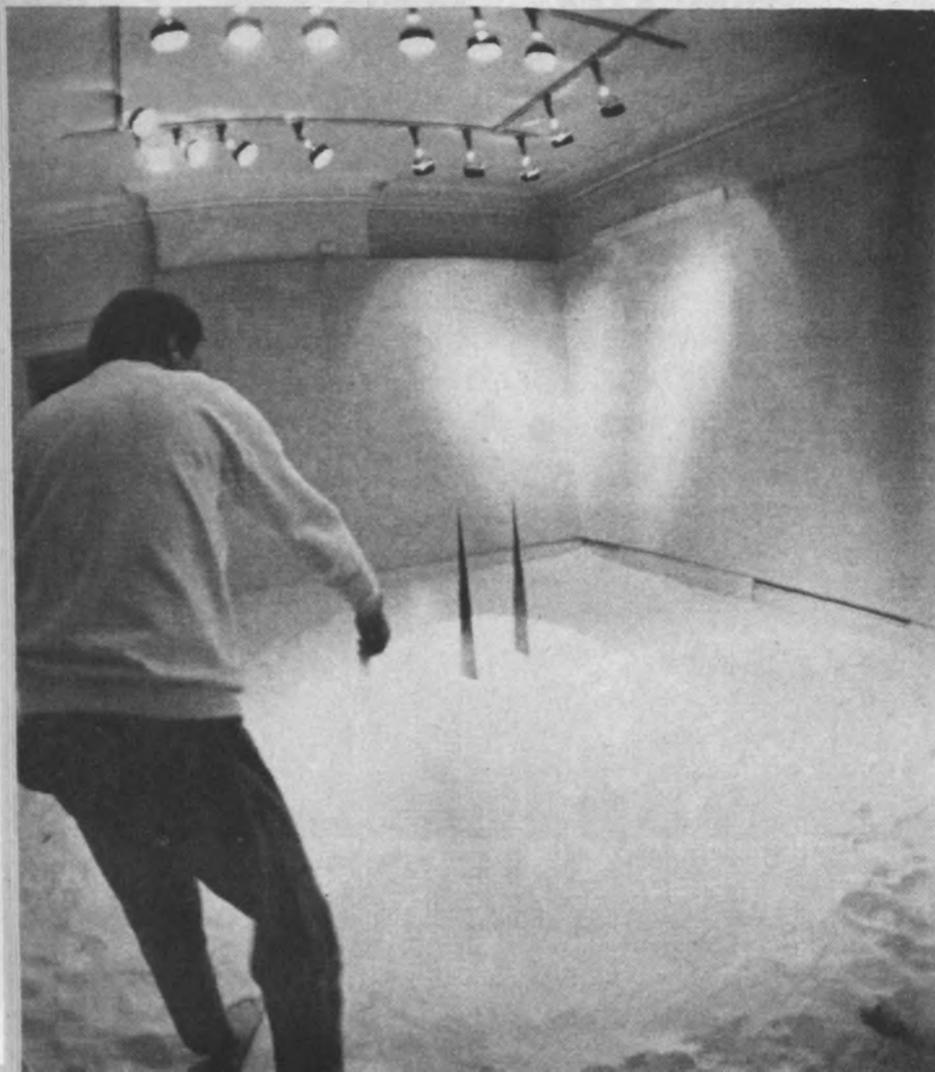
*Neil Jenney works on his structure of tension and anxiety. It fell.*

## *... and this is art*

■ The world's first exhibition of earth art, titled simply "Earth," opened at White Art Museum and its environs on February 12. Among the outdoor exhibits were a channel cut in frozen Beebe Lake with a power saw, and a rope stretched beneath Ithaca Falls to catch icicles.

Campus response was largely skeptical, but museum director Thomas Leavitt explained that the ten visiting artists do have a serious purpose: "They are trying to use the materials of which the earth is made to help create an awareness of man's relationship to natural forms." Most visitors asked, Is it art?

*Gunther Uecher's 'Sand Mill.'*



*Mike Heizer's unfinished work.*



*The artists, with museum director Thomas W. Leavitt (left): Neil Jenney, Dennis Oppenheim, Gunther Uecher, Jan Dibbets, Richard Long, Robert Smithson.*

**photos by PAT CROWE**

## Waiting for the 'silent center'

■ Once again this March Cornell managed to avert the sort of direct confrontation with student groups that has proven disastrous to other universities. Yet the tension which gripped the campus in early March indicated that Cornell had come just a bit closer than ever before to an actual breakdown of rational communication and the resort to disruptive confrontation.

In attempting to explain and analyze the incidents which threatened to lead to the disruption of the Cornell community it is useful to consider a recent observation of University President James A. Perkins. Speaking in Boston on March 8, Perkins appealed to students of the "silent middle" to restore rationality to campus affairs.

The recognition of the "silent middle" is essential for any understanding of the nature of campus politics. More and more the campus is beginning to resemble the outside world in this sense. In recent years, student political action on the campus has come to take the form of pressure group politics, while most students remain quietly on the sidelines.

Those who view college demonstrations from afar are often tempted to conclude college students are generally active in seeking immediate reform both within and without the university. If they are inclined to support changes within society, they tend to believe turmoil on campus reflects the emergence of a new generation of students concerned with the plight of their fellow man and willing to back up this concern with action.

Even if college students are generally more aware of the shortcomings of the world around them, this in itself is not sufficient to explain the latest surge of political activity on campuses. Rather, it is more important to observe how this new awareness is related to efforts to effect specific changes.

At Cornell, recent demands for basic change have come primarily from two small, but influential pressure groups—the Afro-American Society and Students for a Democratic Society. With the abolition of any kind of general student government structure last Spring, there remains no powerful voice which can claim to represent the vast majority of the campus. Indeed, the old structure could not claim to represent the campus.

Thus, these two groups, unimpeded by voices of restraint from any equally influential, but more moderate student groups, have been given a clear field for political activity. Because they stand almost alone in the field, these two pressure groups have been able to hold sway in the community well beyond their numbers. They have been able to deal with the university as legitimate representatives of different segments of the student body while the vast majority of students are in this sense not represented.

Many of the tensions at Cornell during the past year have arisen either as a direct or indirect product of pressures applied by black students to establish an autonomous black studies program. Pressures first peaked in December when the students staged a series of demonstrations designed to dramatize their dissatisfaction with the pace of efforts to establish the program.

Although a temporary accord was reached between the so-

ciety and the university with Christmas vacation set to commence, the bargaining in December revealed the unity and strength the organization commanded among the black Americans on campus.

Repercussions of those December demonstrations were a major contributing force to the strained atmosphere on campus this March. The society refused to allow Cornell's fledgling judicial structure to hear cases against individual demonstrators engaged in group-sanctioned activities and raised the question of the legitimacy of the Faculty-Student Conduct Board to deal with such issues.

Additional fuel was added to the tense situation when SDS staged a heated confrontation of recruiters from the Chase Manhattan Bank at Malott Hall, forcing vice president for student affairs Mark Barlow Jr. to halt the bank's on-campus recruiting. SDS charged the bank with supporting the racist policies of the Union of South Africa through its financial dealings with the country.

Two other incidents, not linked to either SDS or AAS, tended to complete the mood of irrationality and fear which gripped the campus this March. Early in the month, President Perkins was jostled by a student while attempting to explain university investment policies. Later in the month, three students were assaulted on campus, adding the fear of physical confrontation to the general tension.

The assaults appeared to shock the campus back to some degree of rationality. Perhaps university responsiveness to black students demands tended to lessen the degree of tension on campus. Or maybe the coming of Spring Vacation turned thoughts in other directions. Whatever the reason, the mood of crisis which permeated Day Hall and spread to the campus soon subsided.

Yet, whatever the reason for the cooling of tensions in early spring, an important consideration is that no student groups emerged to check the power of these two groups or to demand the continued existence of rational discussion. Further confrontation was avoided, but not because the vast majority of students took any decisive action whatsoever.

Some observers of the campus argue that the university is moving toward a kind of pluralism from its traditionally aristocratic structure. Faculty and administration privilege over impotent students is giving way to a real student voice in university policy, they hold. Powerful interest groups are arising from the student body to demand a voice in decision-making.

If this is so, Cornell has not yet arrived at a stable point in the new pluralist equilibrium. The Afro-American Society claims to be a spokesman only for Cornell's black students while SDS, although it may lay claim to a wider constituency, cannot generally be credited with support from more than a token segment of the campus.

As Cornell comes to be modeled after its pluralistic environment, what is missing is a vocal student group representing some kind of tenable middle ground acceptable to most students. Only then can reasonable reforms be effected in a mood of rationality. As long as campus groups can operate in the vacuum created by the "silent middle," there will be no safeguard for the future.

## The confidence of champions

■ Cornell had two Ivy League championship teams this winter, hockey and gymnastics. Both were repeaters, hockey for the fourth time in four years, gymnastics for the second straight year. Those of you who may have tittered at the idea of linking gymnastics with hockey might be surprised and even gratified to find that there are more similarities than differences in the way these disparate athletic enterprises are managed at our university.

The differences are real, of course. Hockey is fully supported by CUAA. Its coach, in everybody's opinion is one of the most gifted in the country and is widely known and spectacularly successful. Spectator support from the campus and Ithaca communities is, to use an apt but overburdened word, fantastic. Fanatically so. Lynah Rink is SRO for every game. Cornell's success and the university's symbiotic sharing of Lynah Rink with the community has made Ithaca a hockey town. Ithaca High and Ithaca College use it for their hockey programs, and it is open to Ithaca and area residents for recreational skating.

Gymnastics is a new sport, is not officially recognized by the university, and receives no financial support under CUAA. It operates as a club activity. Its coach does not get paid for his services. The boys on the team buy their own uniforms. The coach's wife launders and presses their uniforms, prepares and lays on the pre-meet training meals before the home contests, puts up goodies for them when they go on the road, prints and distributes posters for the home contests, takes tickets, and is the No. 1 fan. But there are more similarities than you might imagine between it and hockey.

The following is a recital of a conversation I had the other day with Bob Martin, the 34-year-old coach. A former Marine of pleasant mien, he's also a no-nonsense, punctilious young man. He has been on the Cornell staff for seven years as an instructor in the physical training program and a summer employe at the university golf course pro's shop.

"When did this gymnastics team idea begin to develop, Bob?"

"It started in 1964. At the time I was instructing in the freshman weight lifting classes at Teagle and I would work out almost every day on the rings between classes. It got so I was drawing a crowd. A certain few students began to show up regularly and they asked me to teach them a few



Bob McGuinn



Bruce Pattison

of the basic moves, which I did. Learning of this, one or two others who had had some experience joined with them and George Patte was persuaded to put gymnastics in the required p.t. program.

"We met in the late afternoon, same time as the athletic teams work out. As their talents improved their interest in competing became irrepressible. I told them they would have to train hard, the way our athletic teams train—no half-hearted efforts, or I would have nothing to do with it. That proved to be no problem. Their dedication was supreme.

"We borrowed some old varsity basketball jerseys, used Teagle Hall-issue grey shorts and socks for the rest of the uniform and had our first meet in 1965, against Ithaca College, in their old Seneca Street gym. We got licked but we did much better than I expected. I remember George and Mrs. Patte came down to give us some support. Mrs. Patte admonished George: 'Can't you find some good-looking trousers for these boys. They looked terrible in those grey shorts and dirty sneakers. A team representing Cornell ought to look the part.' It was a typical feminine reaction but she was absolutely right. Gymnastics is a sport in which the judgment of the officials is decisive and you ought to try and look as good as you can.

"So the 1965 team chipped in and bought uniforms for about half the team. We had three or four other competitions that year and we became quick-change artists. As soon as one of our men concluded his event he would run into the dressing room and hand his uniform over to one of our other gymnasts just about to compete. It worked out all right, although the fit was not always meticulous. The next season the 1966 team collected from among themselves to outfit the rest of the team. The boys throw in about \$100 apiece each year and we go on our trips by automobile. We wash and shave in the host college's toilet rooms, eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and try to get home the same night.

"But the unfortunate part of it is that we lose six or eight boys of good promise every year because they can't afford to come up with the finances. Vice President Mark Barlow has been kind to us. He was able to intercede and get us \$280 in 1967-68 and \$519 in 1968-69 from a student fees account which made it possible to expand our schedule. Most of this money went to pay for officials for our home



*Pete Tufford*



*Ted Coviello*



*Brian Cornell*



*Ken Dryden*

meets at Teagle Hall. We charge admission and the crowds have been increasing, so this has become a moderate source of revenue too. We receive many fine compliments about our competency and most particularly about our clean-cut look."

"That I can vouch for, Bob. The comments are well deserved. Where did you learn gymnastics?"

"At Cortland High School. I was on the team for three years, 1948-51. I worked all events except the side horse. I enlisted in the Marines right out of high school, served in Korea—no gymnastics there—and came on the Cornell staff in 1962."

"Bob, I saw the Ivy League championship meet here at Teagle on March 8 and it was a splendid show and splendidly organized. The quality of the competition among Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, and Yale was surprisingly good. Your team was superb. What a sturdy, well-disciplined group of young men they are. And what a crowd. You must have had 2,000 people there."

"Yes, we had to turn some away."

"Your team looked so finished. It seems incredible that they are not much more than novices."

"Oh, they're well beyond the novice stage. Every Cornell man you saw that day had some previous experience before coming to Cornell."

"You don't mean it. You don't recruit do you, for goodness sake?"

"I sure do. I write to high school and prep schools all over the East and some places in the Midwest. I copied some ideas for the letter from our football and basketball staffs. The response has been good. If they're interested I send them official brochures of the university offerings and the pamphlet on scholarships, loans, and employment opportunities put out by the university."

"Of course we don't have athletic scholarships and all financial aid is based on need for all students, so they have to fight out this part of it by themselves, but by gosh all but two of my 15 man competitive squad are here because I sought them out. I'm proud of it. Only Mike Hammell and Pete Ullman were unknown to me. But all the boys had some basics before coming to Cornell and I have developed most of them into all-arounders, that is, they can work all six of the Olympic events."

"Did your recruitment efforts land any outstanding stars?"

"A couple. Russ Wiggins was Massachusetts side horse high school champ and Lynn Williams was one of the best in Illinois."

"Do you know how many of your squad receive scholarship aid?"

"Yes, eight of the 15 regulars. Two of my three Ivy champions, Mike Hammell [floor exercises] and Lynn Williams [horizontal bar and in still ring] receive none."

"You certainly deserve a lot of credit for bringing this beautiful sport along so far in such a short time."

"Thank you, but don't give me all the credit. These boys are the greatest. They train as hard as the hockey team. No drinking or smoking and I insist they make an immaculate appearance. But there are no problems with the rules, they have such a tremendous esprit de corps. They tutor each other. We have a couple on the deans' list. And we have a couple or three on the ragged edge, so they get help from their teammates. We have a wonderful time together. It's given me a bright new outlook on life. Our goal now is to get recognition by the university to be an official sport and to receive financial help. This team has overcome so many difficulties I just won't believe it will fail in this."

Hockey has no financial problems. Next to football it is the CUAA's best income sport. Coach Ned Harkness was not a Marine, but he could have been; actually he was a bombardier in the Royal Canadian Air Corps in World War II. His coaching techniques demand the utmost dedication and discipline from his disciples, but surprisingly his style is of a cosseting, nudging order. The hard drive is always there when needed, though. There are occasional post-season bantering references by his adoring players to one or two of his sulphurous fulminations which they attest shall always be of horrific remembrance to them. These jesting references are always post-season. They know better than to make them during the season.

Ned, hard-nosed though he can be, is really a builder. A builder of teams. Of teams that play as teams. Of completely unselfish teams. Winners. He continuously builds confidence in his players. He gives them full credit always. His theory is that young men of college age need a pat on the back, constant encouragement in about 95 per cent of the cases; and a kick in the tail in only about 5 per cent.

He has in his kit whichever kind of medicine it takes, and he has the perspicacity, as few men do, to know the right prescription. These attributes in a pressure sport like hockey comprise the masonry for his success. They are Bob Martin's too in a non-pressure sport.

Ned, like Bob Martin, is a stickler for fastidiousness in his own person and he demands it of his players, and he gets it—or they don't stay players. No team looks better on the road nor acts more like gentlemen wherever they are.

The percentage of hockey players on some kind of need help at the university is slightly higher than for the gymnasts but two of his greatest receive no financial aid at all. Ken Dryden '69, the 6 foot 3, 215 pound supereminent goalie, All-America three years—all-everything, including most valuable player in the East in 1968-69—receives no financial aid. Nor does that slick defenseman, Bruce Pattison '69, All-America hockey for two years and letterman in football and golf.

Dryden and All-America forward and second high scorer in the East, appropriately named Brian Cornell '69, are two of the three Cornellians to win ECAC Merit Medal awards this year for combined excellence in academics and athletics. Dryden has a cumulative average of 3.2 (out of a possible 4.0) in Arts & Sciences, major in history; and Cornell also had 3.2 average in seven terms in Arts & Sciences, majoring in government. (The other Cornell winner is defensive halfback in football and baseball pitcher, Larry Rafalski '69, with 3.7 in Mechanical Engineering.)

The players on both of these teams radiate the strong, confident look of champions. In fact, there is a resemblance in their looks, mutually complimentary. When my wife, Ruth, saw the adjoining photographs of the six hockey seniors in the *Ithaca Journal* she remarked on what fine, wholesome appearing boys they are. And then she paused and with lifting inflection she added: "And they're so good natured looking." That is a footnote of more than trifling import in these angry times.

■ After Bob's column was written, word came to campus



*Ivy gymnast champions (from left, front row) Bob Allstadt, Mike Hammel, Wally Auser, and Capt. Lynn Williams; and (back row) Greg Jones, Pete Ullman, Russ Wiggin, Paul Swanson, Mark Losordo, and Bob Mecklenburger. Bruce Spear and Mark Ellyne were absent when the picture was taken. That's a chalk container in the foreground.*

that the Cornell Rifle Team had won the Ivy Rifle Trophy for the third year in a row, fourth time over the years.

They defeated Princeton, Penn, and Columbia with a score of 1304 out of a possible 1500, shot from standing position only. Their season average was 1321.

#### THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

## *Earning hockey's 'No. 2' the hard way*

■ The only bright spot on the winter sports front was again the hockey team. Despite injuries and weariness, Coach Ned Harkness' skaters won a third straight ECAC title and finished a close second to Denver in the NCAAs, winding up 27-2 for the second straight year, making the three-year mark 81-5-1 and the record during Ned's six years here 134-27-2.

"You've been an inspiration to all of us at the university," vice president for public affairs Steven Muller said at the closing Ithaca Hockey Boosters Assn. banquet.

"You've become household words in

this community; thank you for what you've done," Athletic Director Robert J. Kane said. "We'll never forget you."

The ECAC triumph and the NCAA near-miss provided five tight games.

Sophomore wing Kevin Pettit returned to action against ECAC first round foe St. Lawrence after missing a month due to a leg injury, and scored two power-play goals to lead the Ithacans to a 3-0 triumph.

Pettit was even more dramatic in Boston Garden, scoring a goal after 31 seconds of overtime to push the Big Red past Boston University, 3-2, after the Terriers had overcome a 2-0 deficit in the

third period.

And in the finals he had the winning goal in the last 3:53 as Cornell edged Harvard, 4-2. Goalie Ken Dryden was heroic both games, and was named Most Valuable Player for the second straight year.

The defense also excelled; the attack, except for Pettit, floundered at times.

Cornell and Harvard were given little chance in the NCAAs the next week in Colorado Springs, about 60 miles from defending NCAA winner Denver's lair. The other West team was Cornell's first round foe, Western Conference Hockey Assn. champion Michigan Tech.

Denver polished off Harvard, 9-2, in the Thursday opener.

Cornell and Michigan Tech engaged in a classic affair Friday, with the Huskies scoring on a Big Red miscue in the first seven seconds, but with Cornell bouncing back on goals by sophomore Brian McCutcheon, junior Gordon Lowe, and sophomore Bob Aitchison the next five minutes to lead, 3-1.

So it went for two periods, with Cornell's inspired forechecking keeping Tech at bay. The Big Red tired in the third period, and Michigan Tech scored twice midway in the stanza. Cornell hung on the rest of the way to force the contest into overtime. In overtime, defenseman Lowe went two-thirds of the rink to score at 1:40.

It was Lowe's second goal of the game, his third of the season, and his fifth of a two-year career.

Cornell never led against Denver, but battled the Pioneers evenly until late in the third period. Denver, playing in its accustomed high altitude and getting an added day's rest for the second straight year, and Cornell were 1-1 after one period and 2-2 after two periods.

The Pioneers got two goals midway in the third stanza to go ahead, 4-2, but Cornell got one on a Lowe deflection with 1:20 remaining and barely missed another at the final buzzer. Dryden wound up with 32 saves; Denver goalie Gerry Powers stopped 22 shots.

Four Cornell seniors made the All-American team picked for the East: three-timer Ken Dryden, goal; two-timer Bruce Pattison, defense; two-timer Brian Cornell, who set a school scoring mark of 74 points (22-52-74), attack; and one-timer Pete Tufford, attack. They also repeated (Dryden a third time) on All-Ivy, and Dryden, Pattison, and Cornell made All-ECAC, Dryden a third time and Pattison a second time. Cornell and Pattison made the All-NCAA Tournament team.

Dryden won the Nickey Bawlf (Most Valuable) Award for the second time from his teammates, the first was two years ago on the 27-1-1 NCAA title team. Dryden went on to Stockholm as Canadian national team goalie, shutting out the US, 1-0.

Juniors wing Dick Bertrand, center John Hughes, and defenseman Dan Lodboa were elected tri-captains of next year's team, succeeding Pattison and Cornell. Despite the loss of Dryden, Tufford, Pattison, Cornell, and forwards Ted Coviello and Bob McGuinn, the Big Red figures to be potent sextet next year.

### Other winter sports

The other winter sports teams—as it was with every fall team except 4-1-1 lightweight football—were under .500.

*Basketball* tried valiantly to sweep the final home pair against Pennsylvania and Princeton. It edged the Quakers, 64-62, and gave the Ivy champion Nassau some trouble before bowing, 74-64, to wind up 12-13 in Coach Jerry Lace's first year.

Walt Esdaile, senior pivot, was at his best in the late season and made second-team All-Ivy.

Esdaile led Cornell with 414 points and a 16.6 average. Runnerup was junior Bill Schwarzkopf, with 345 points and a 14.4 average besides leading the team in rebounds with 276. Senior Hank South, who played just 13 games before bowing out with a leg injury, had a sparkling 22.6 average, with 294 points.

A promising freshman team should provide some help for next year, but the path still appears rugged with Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvania all expected to be tough again.

*Wrestling* finished at 5-7, and no Cornellian made the Eastern semifinals. Denny Wright, 130, placed third for the Big Red highlight. Cornell finished 11th in the 16-team field. Navy won, with Army second.

*Swimming* was 3-8, and ace junior diver Tim Millhiser finished fifth in the Easterns three-meter competition.

*Fencing* was 2-6, but its epee team was outstanding in the Easterns, finishing second to bring the over-all squad to seventh. Princeton won the Easterns. Mike Masnik, Al Lewis, and Jack Miller paced the epee.

Cornell's *track and field* forces had two outstanding performances, a second in the IC4A broad jump by junior Heptagonal champion Walt Jones, and a third in the NCAA weight throw by junior Mike Burnell, who got All-American for finishing in the top three with a 59-2 effort. He had only done 46-6 as a sophomore.

*Polo* for the third straight year lost in the National Intercollegiate finals to Yale. The score was 17-16. Danny Ladd paced Cornell with six goals. Bill Armstrong had five and Paul Wilson scored four.

Cornell repeated as Ivy League *gymnastics* champion, winning the six-team competition March 8 at Teagle Hall. Mike Hammel won the floor exercise, Bob Allstadt captured the long horse vaulting, and Lynn Williams won both horizontal bar and still rings. Coach Bob

Martin was also meet director. Cornell finished with 126.10 points, followed by Yale with 108.43.

### Spring sports

The outlook is merely average for Cornell's spring sports.

There is a sprinkling of good talent on the *lacrosse* team, but much of the depth is untested. New coach Richie Moran will rely on sophomores as well as defense ace Sam DiSalvo, last year's two top goal-scorers, junior attackman Mark Webster and midfielder Pete Peirce.

Sophomore Bob Rule is a promising goalie prospect.

There are several midfielders with brief varsity experience who may blossom. Some of the greatest sophomore talent in years is also available.

Much depends on the defense. A winning season is expected, but not another Ivy title in the 35-1 tradition compiled by Ned Harkness the past three years.

Pitching is the big question mark in *baseball* as Coach Ted Thoren seeks a fifth straight winning season. Senior righthander Larry Rafalski is potentially the ace, but he's been bothered by arm trouble.

Catcher Ed Cott was All-Eastern Inter-college Baseball League as a junior, hitting .375 and leading the EIBL in RBIs with 11. First baseman Lou Verdi hit .321 during the year and was second team NCAA All-District. Veteran outfielders back include Chris Ritter (.246 and brilliant defensively) and Ed Mahoney (.298).

Rafalski had a 1.91 earned run average last year and is the key, especially in the EIBL, where lack of hurling depth hurts on Friday-Saturday road trips.

*Rowing* appears to be satisfactory, but probably not of championship caliber.

The new Flood Control channel at Cayuga Inlet is available for partial use in practice, which is an improvement over previous years where the unprotected and crowded Cayuga Inlet was the only haven during high-wind days which made Cayuga Lake unruly. The channel is expected to be open for full-scale rowing competition next year, 2,000 meters and three crews wide, cutting through Ithaca's West End.

Coach Stork Sanford is considering three varsity stroke candidates: Dick Edmunds, who rowed 3 last spring and then competed in the Olympics in small boats; Jim O'Brien, transfer from Temple where he stroked the varsity as a freshman two years ago; and Chris Degnen, commodore stroke of the '68 varsity.

# CLASS NOTES

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

■ '02—G. W. Anthony of Stauffer Chemical Co., South Gate, Cal., writes: "I am sending you some information on a graduate of Cornell that may be of interest to you. I work every day with Mr. **George M. Kohler**, a graduate of Cornell in the class of 1902. Mr. Kohler had his 90th birthday January 6, 1969. He has worked as an engineer for many of the chemical companies on the West Coast and also in other areas. He drives his own automobile about 40 miles every day over our freeways. This alone is quite a feat, as we have traffic problems.

"Mr. Kohler is so well thought of by all the people in his profession that he is consulted whenever we have a problem, and he usually comes up with the answer. He is also one of the first persons to offer to assist anyone who has trouble not only in their work but with a personal problem.

"We are proud to have him with us, and I thought you might be pleased to know what has become of one of your graduates. I expect there are very few of his class left and certainly few that are working, creating new things and new friends as he is doing."

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

At this writing (early March) **Ed Bullis's** wife is in Valley Forge Army hospital, taken soon after their return from a January holiday in Puerto Rico where nephritis became acute. Ed is working on our Reunion grievously distracted as doctors offer hopes for only weeks.

Our prolific MD, **Pal Flagg**, of the 55 grandchildren as of two years ago, sends a cryptic message indicating close relationship with a Catholic chapel in Yonkers which has connections in Lisieux, France, and with the College of New Rochelle. Somehow they feature microfilm records of Pal's authoritative writings and conferences in his field of anaesthesia. We hope to have him as a star exhibit at Reunion, though he pleads fragility.

The March letter has **Dan Hallock** in the demi-obits. There has been no report from Ithaca of his death, at least prior to the April NEWS, but **Jim Grant** tells of attending his funeral, probably January, after long disability.

In 1966 **Russ Krammes** gave up active participation in the violin section of the Heidelberg Orchestra of Tiffin, Ohio, which he had organized as a student there in 1902 and which had grown into an important community feature. Russ also distinguished

himself in the Cornell orchestra while gaining an ME in one year, on top of the AB he brought with him. He may no longer try to keep up with younger generations with the violin, but we count on him for a prominent part in our informal Reunion musicales, say a concerto with Bessie Stern's piano.

**Slats Rossman** reports the toughest winter ever in Iowa but snow shoveling has loosened him up, with beneficial effects on his arthritis. A wet fall kept their three to six ft. black gumbo so sticky that much corn awaits spring harvest if pheasants and deer don't beat them to it. After Reunion he will visit his Hudson high school as the only male survivor of his class, along with three women.

**Gus Requardt** and bride were due to start another honeymoon March 20, down the Mississippi on the Delta Queen, visit in New Orleans and Florida, back home to Reunion chores about April 2. Or Gus will change to his Cornell Fund representative hat to work to beat our 1967-68 record when we were second only to 1928.

Class of 1928—351 contributed \$180,226

Class of 1909—92 contributed 147,615

Class of 1918—268 contributed 140,912

The Class of '28 was the 40th Reunion class. We have a long way to go to make our Fund effort for our 60th match that for our Reunion.

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

At the Cornell Convocation for the New England Region held in Boston early in March, a thoroughly enjoyable, enlightening, and well attended occasion, we met **Lawrence Richardson** of Cambridge. Tells me he is still active with the Boston & Maine Railway. Had hoped that **Eric Huddleston** might come down from Durham, NH, for the occasion but did not see him. Maybe he was snowed in.

Also at the Convocation ran into **Robert L. Bartholomew '41** who told me his father, **Walter L. Bartholomew** of our class, is well and enjoying retirement at his home, 1321 Beaver Brook Dr., Cherry Hill, NJ.

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

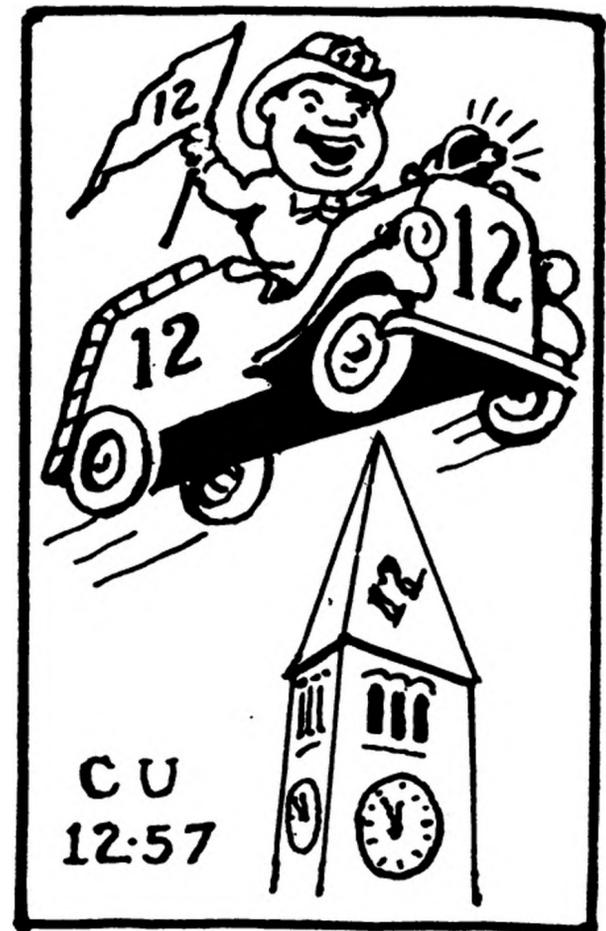
A recent letter from **Elizabeth Schmeck Brown '40** informed us of the death of her father, **Henry P. Schmeck** on Aug. 21, 1968, at the Princeton Hospital, Princeton, NJ. Mrs. Brown states, "My father was always and ever an enthusiastic Cornellian and Class of '11er, and was back for many Reunions including your 50th. (Our son, **David**, accompanied him and mother to that gala

affair, and later entered the College of Engineering—is now in Vietnam.) One of the highpoints of his later life was representing Cornell at the inauguration of James Jernigen as president of Texas College of Arts & Industries at Kingsville in 1963.

"He was an engineer on the Panama Canal and received the Roosevelt Medal for his work there. After Louisiana, California, and Oklahoma, he settled in Austin, Texas, when he was with the bridge div. of the Texas State Highway Dept. (and from where I went to Cornell to graduate from the College of Home Economics in 1940). He spent some wartime years engineering in Trinidad.

"When he retired from the State Highway Dept., he moved to Corpus Christi where he became design engineer for the city. He retired there, 78 years old, just a few years ago with everyone thinking he was the standard 65—and indeed he looked it. He helped found the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and was a charter member of the Austin chapter. Later he helped start the Neuces chapter in Corpus Christi; that group presented him with an honorary life membership in the NSPE, and honored him for his years of service to engineering."

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



The Time of Your Life:—12:57

Not just another Reunion, and there have been many of them, but this will be the 57th Reunion of the famous class. You know when—Thurs., June 12 until Sun., June 15. All the regulars and more will attend. The annual class meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Statler Inn. Have you made your reservations—for a room, and dinners, Friday and Saturday? Join the crowd. Never too late.

It should be gratifying to all, including our inspiring treasurer, **Francis P. (Cucc) Cuccia**, to read the list of dues-paying members for the year of 1968-69 (as of Mar. 15). This indicates the continuing interest of a large number of the class.

Life members (those names followed by an asterisk have made additional voluntary contributions to the class Fund this year):

Ham Allport, Dr. George Andrews, Kerr Atkinson\*, Jerry Bishop\*, John Campbell\*, Mordecai Casson, Charles Colman\*, Marian Darville\*, Merton Darville, Charlie Davidson, Clarence Dunham, Art Elsenbast\*, Joe Grossman\*, Ed Gruen\*, Bill Haselton, John High\*, Warren Hinks, Frank Holland\*, George Hopp, Col. Andy Knight\*, Paula Kiso, Bob P. King, Fritz Krebs\*, Pat Kearney\*, Geo. Kuchler, Paul Leinroth\*, Elmer Lemon\*, Harry Letsche\*, Stan Lovell, Dick Luce, Percy Lyon\*, Jack Magoun\*, Jeanette McKenzie, Guy Morris, Floyd Newman, Frank O'Rourke, Joe Ripley, Walt Rudolph, Furm South, Harry Specht, Jack Stoddard\*, Herb Switzer, Pink Thompson, Julius Turin, Charles Wanser and Paul Weigel.

Annual members: Bob Austin, Charles Behrens, Ben Bloch, Ben Brown, Charles Brown, John Brown, Geo. Butler, Frank Caldwell, Jim Carpenter, Dale Carson, Dave Carswell, Bill Cavert, Jack Clark, Al Cluman, Jay Coryell, Si Crouse, Frank Cuccia, Geo. Cummings, Byron Dalton, Leon De Yoe, Bill Diederichs, Stod Dilly, Edgar Doll (deceased), Walt Donovan, Claude Emmons, Bill Ferguson, Geo. Filbert, Olin Flumerfelt, Dr. Merrill Foote, Helena Gillespie, Harry Grayson, Steve Hale, Al Johnson, John Kessler, Bob W. King, Halsey Knapp, Andy Kolberk, Waldo Kraemer, Geo. Kuchler, Roy Lane, John Law, Les McKendrick, Julian Machat, Florence Merrill, Frank Mettenet, Jack Montgomery, Harlan Munger, Sarg O'Connor, Jim Otis, Ralph Pappenheimer, Frank Pearson, Wright Peterson, Annie Pfeiffer, Karl Pfeiffer, Ev Rankin, O. D. Reich, Art Saalfeld, Phil Sainburg, Marie Scott, I. S. Selecter, Dud Shaw, Paul Stark, Geo. Stockly, Al Stuber, Mal Vail, Ray Washburn and Curt Woodruff.

If your name does not appear (unless you have sent your check since the date mentioned) you have not paid your dues. We are glad to inform you it is not too late. Just send your check to Frank Cuccia, and boost the average of the class and needed funds. The continuing activities deserve your support. Thank you.

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

When this appears in print Mead Stone will have completed all arrangements for our 55th Reunion and will have received reservations for Ithaca accommodations from many of us. We hope to establish a new record for numbers returning to the 55th Reunion and returns to date indicate we have a good chance for success.

Comfortable and quiet rooms, excellent meals, congenial friends, many interesting events, fine warm days in June—we hope—the campus at its best, and expenses at a minimum, all make this Reunion a "must" for 1914 men and their wives.

On the physical side we will see many campus additions completed since our 50th Reunion five years ago and on the mental side a program of conferences, etc., has been arranged to bring us up to date on recent educational activities. Faculty and administration will be available to brief us on recent campus events and we will have an opportunity to appraise at first hand the progress of our beloved university. So make your decision now to be on hand for what will be a most interesting and our final formal Reunion.

Harold Riegelman is still working on the Hu Shih Memorial Fund, which, as you know, grants scholarships at Cornell and Columbia (Hu Shih took his law degree at Columbia) in the amounts of \$2,300. The

fund to date totals \$83,000 from classmates and friends with a goal of \$100,000. Harold hopes we may be able to complete this memorial to Hu Shih at an early date, so if you have not yet participated but wish to do so, send in your gift to him at 420 Lexington Ave., New York. This is the only unfinished item of class solicitation on our books, and one of the most worthy.

Hank Keyes, like so many of us, is now enjoying apartment life with no more responsibilities for house maintenance, etc. Reports he and his good wife celebrated their 45th anniversary recently and are happy.

Dick Weiser now lives in South Hadley, Mass., from May to December and then goes to Tucson, Ariz., from January on. He's in the telephone book there and would welcome a call from 1914 men who come that way.

We had a slip from Fritz Rees saying only that he had retired and would try to make the Reunion. Frank Rice, from Chicago, says, "My occupation is still the same—'gentleman of leisure.' I abhor such terms as retired, senior citizen, etc." Charles Merrill has just retired after a busy life. He is a former member of the University Council and former president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland. Also a member of the New York Stock Exchange as president and founder of Merrill, Leuben & Co. His winter home is in Naples, Fla., and his summer home in Cleveland.

Ed Stapley and wife Virginia are busy traveling and teaching. They handle a continuing education program for Stillwater adults and had 193 men and women, ranging in age from 20 to 80, as participants. They visited their daughter, Ann, in Valparaiso, Fla. Her husband is now in Vietnam. Their other daughter, Phyllis, visited them from Philadelphia, bringing the three grandchildren. The oldest is a freshman at Cornell.

Sherm and Mary Lewis have been busy enlarging their trailer park at Washingtonville. It has a capacity of 160 mobile homes. In addition, their Old Homestead Farm has 23 apartments. They are certainly in the landlord business.

They had a get-together with Earl G. Brogham and his wife, of Catskill, and Stanley Green and his wife, of New Hartford. These friendships trace back to Cornell days together starting in 1910.

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

Harry H. Clark is "completely retired" in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, but has eight grandchildren to help him keep active. He expected to be in San Diego, Cal., area during February and March.

Our deep sympathy goes out to Eldon F. Colie of Evanston, Ill., whose wife passed away some months ago after a heart attack. Judge Colie, as he was called on campus, was starting on a two-week Caribbean Island tour as we write. A note has just come from Gerald F. Healy, home port, Flint, Mich. (which is headquarters for his commercial and industrial real estate business), stating his winter activities which include a branch office in West Palm Beach. This took him and his wife, Montie, there during March. Apartment address is 320 Inlet Way, Palm Beach Shores. Another Floridian note comes from Roger W. Clapp, who retired Jan. 1, 1968, after 36 years with the Exchange National Bank of Winterhaven, Fla.

Ernest Mossman sends this from Bergen, NJ: "Nothing really new except my first grandchild, William E. Staidle, expects to

graduate in June and we hope he'll be accepted for entrance in Cornell Law School this fall."

With obvious nostalgia, rugged Rocky Ford says, "We are looking forward again to summer at our Marford Farms, New Florence, Pa., where I really farm, plow, harrow, etc., with a 100 horsepower diesel tractor and equipment. No golf, but a lot of good hard work which seems to keep me in good physical condition." Politics doesn't seem to pull the former mayor of Naples, Fla., as much as the natural beauty of his farm.

When we last heard from Col. Luis Cianchini of Silver Spring, Md., and Coamo, P.R., he was down with severe arthritis. Now he rejoins the "regulars" with the query, "When do we assemble again for lunch?" Clayton W. Cousens, of Madison, Conn., clinches the "longest married" title indicating he and wife Marion will be celebrating their 55th anniversary in September. Clay reports he is "still swimming fairly well, but not as fast." The Cousens spent February in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, this year instead of Hawaii, their usual retreat.

Charles T. Keet gives 8895 112th Way N., Seminole, Fla., as his permanent address, having moved there from Wyckoff, NJ, after wintering in Florida several years.

A. Piester, now of Bayview Gardens, Apt. 6, 285 Gulf-to-Bay, Clearwater, Fla., says, "Am trying to get accustomed to Florida environment. Our ramblings will now be largely via lantern slides of some dozen European countries. Most delightful trip of all was the 2,000-mile auto tour in 1967 through Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming—plus 1,800-mile jaunt in 1968 through Arizona and New Mexico. Only states never touched to date are Oklahoma and Alaska."

William M. Stobbs of Attleboro, Mass., admits to being "about as busy as usual, practicing medicine." Roy Underwood, still "the Duke" to his intimates, was trying to team up with other '15ers at the Glee Club concert in Summit, NJ, recently. Howard Rappleye, still in Washington, DC, "taught in summer surveying camp last June for the 36th year. Expect to make it 37 this summer although retired since 1953."

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

Ruth Marquard Sawyer '37 of Goshen, a member of our Orange County Secondary School Committee, was honored this past week on local radio for her part in community affairs.

Tommie and Rosanna McRoberts Bryant of Kenoza Lake spent winter holidays with son Bob '44 in Washington, DC. He is vice president of the Marriott Corp., also a director of the University Club.

Lex '14 and Louise Ormsby Kleberg are planning to sell their fine old home in Darien to live in Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn.

A nice letter from Estelle King expressed concern over my illness and advised me to slow up. She says, "So let's decide to live a few years and see how the younger group will turn out."

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

These words are written for what the poet called the Merry Month of May, but the effort is being undertaken in the middle of

January. We are trying to complete the series through this month because our hopes are still not dimmed by the continuation of the dock-workers strike in New York and other ports. If the cloud of uncertainty lifts, we sail on Jan. 27. If not, we are marooned and here we stay unless we can find other suitable arrangements in some port of warmth and comfort. Meanwhile, we'll churn out some thoughts and odds and ends of the accumulations in the file and hope for the best.

By this time, **George Babcock**, chairman, and his worthy committee, have completed all arrangements for the 1969 off-year Reunion. No details have arrived at this address yet, but knowing George and his passion for perfection, the annual get-together must prove a continuous joy to the loyal crowd who perennially find the time and their way to the Hill.

In a series of monographs entitled "Far-away Places," round two, **Wallace Wolcott** of Mirror Lake, NH, tells of a freighter cruise with wife Dorothy to Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Saigon, and Thailand. From these ports, they flew to Cambodia, Penang, Singapore, Ceylon, India, Kenya, Ethiopia, Lebanon, Greece, and thence to the continent. It would take a volume to tell of the beauty and warmth of the various peoples and their countryside. Particular note was made of the exotic flora, spices, tea plantations, vertical sea-cliffs, and beaches, with almost hot surf of Ceylon and India. Nairobi was astonishing with its splendid city planning, modern buildings, fine shops, flower-bordered roads, and delightful climate, green and high above the equator. Space limits us to only a glimpse of Wallie's narration, but complete copies would, we are sure, be available by writing to the Wolcotts.

It was so good to hear from **Charlie Thorp**, still practicing law in Pittsburgh, Pa., in the law firm which his father (Class of '84) established in 1920: Thorp, Reed & Armstrong. There are three Thorp children by Charlie, one a Cornellian (1962), and seven grandchildren. The Thorps spend their winters at the Coral Ridge Towers, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**Cowles Andrus**, Wharton, NJ, is doing part-time work in the credit education field for the American Bankers Assn., but seems to spend most of the time, which isn't "part," driving around the country. In 1968 there was an 8,000-mile journey throughout the South and Southwest, and for 1969 plans are in the cards for a 10/12,000 mile trip taking in the West Coast. What a man!

**Everett Cooke**, Ft. Lee, NJ, although only semi-retired, is still very seagoing. He continues as flotilla commander of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and aside from a number of sea missions, rendezvoused at the USCG Academy at New London last summer. This was an 11-day cruise in their small cruiser. Aside from an 80-day cruise to the South Pacific some time ago and a recent winter at Barbados, they have been fairly inactive, but if plans work out, they will probably spend a month in Delray Beach, Fla., in 1969.

**Victor Klee**, Santa Barbara, Cal., says he is loafing as hard as he can and once in a while mixes up a bit in GOP state and national politics. Last summer, however, he quit loafing and with his second wife, Maxine, toured Alaska and drove the entire Alcan Highway on his return, a total car mileage of 7,600 plus 800 by boat. Must say there's life in the old dog yet.

**Charles Roesse**, Buffalo, with his new bride, Lee, since 1967, returned last October from a seven-week tour of Europe where he learned the poor people there work and don't depend on welfare. Good news, but too late for us here. The Roeses spend their summers in Northeast Harbor, Me., and

## For Alumni

### Cornell Fund

■ The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held Saturday, June 14, 1969, at 12:30 p.m. in Barton Hall, Ithaca. The agenda includes:

1. Report of the 1968-69 Cornell Fund.
2. Election of the 1969-70 Cornell Fund Board.

ROBERT J. HALEY '51  
Director

### Cornell Alumni Association

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be held Saturday, June 14, 1969, at 12:40 p.m. in Barton Hall, Ithaca. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the alumni trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors.
3. President Perkins's "Report to the Alumni."
4. Such other business as may come before the association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

FRANK R. CLIFFORD '50  
Secretary-Treasurer

before returning there in 1969 plan to drive to California to visit family and old friends. Here's another man of muscle and brawn.

This is the valedictory column of your scribe. When Secretary **Kinne** was informed of this, it was pointed out that the responsibility for continuity, month after month, has been falling too heavily on one who spends so much time away in traveling. This has been the writer's task for many years and it is now time to transfer it to other hands. In closing, your patience has been much appreciated and we wish all our readers good health and long lives.

### Reunion Notes

Again the Class of '16 is calling attention to the important dates of June 12-14, at which time all '16 men and women will gather at Donlon Hall for the "teeners" 53rd Reunion. All wives and sweethearts are included. Come and enjoy another class dinner, with an outstanding speaker. Hear the Glee Club on Saturday night, or the Savage Club. See beautiful slides of most of the old Reunions, and also bring your own slides, which we guarantee to show. Enjoy another lunch in the Drill Hall with all the other grads. Take a walk around the campus and observe all the new buildings, both completed and in progress.

We know you want to come, if health permits, so won't you send a postcard right away to me to tell me you expect to be there, so we will have a chance to prepare comfortable quarters for you at Donlon Hall.

Yours for Cornell, GEORGE S. BABCOCK,  
3 Inwood Dr., Rochester.

'16 Women: *Helen Irish Moore*  
*Star Route*  
*Hagaman, N.Y. 12086*

Life has suddenly become very hectic, for our Florida apartment has been sold and the new owners want it for relatives. We

have had five happy years here, so we should not complain. We have found another new apartment at 800 Bahia Mar to which we move on Apr. 1. Then in May we plan to head north again to Hagaman.

We saw **Jean Holmes Stanton** and **Don '15** last week. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in the fall. There was a big coffee hour after services in the Episcopal church in Birmingham where they had both been active for many years and where their son-in-law is organist. Jean's brother came for the event. Then later there was another celebration at Oscoda, their summer home, and again, it was in the Episcopal church there. Not many of us can boast of two such parties!

**Elsie Botsford Maroney** wrote that her son was miraculously well after his terrible auto accident. He is just like his old self. Elsie and her husband have a pretty garden apartment in Rutherford, go to Maine for four months each summer, do some hospital volunteer work, and work with other civic groups. Her children and six grandchildren are quite near so they keep content and are "reasonably well."

A letter from **Mary Smith** reports her traveling is somewhat curtailed these days. The drivers have developed some physical limitations, so visits to friends like **Dot Winner** and **Anna Jacoby** have become a rarity.

**Ann Kerr Wing** and **Pete '15** had to cut short their usual winter stay in Puerto Rico in order to get Ann back to her MD at home, when complications arose. A 17-hour trip is long and hard when one does not feel up to par.

Word came to me that **Frances Rosenthal** Schaumburger passed away in Brooklyn on Feb. 11. I believe she was a teacher for much of her life. A sister, Mrs. Louis Eilperin, sent a gift to the Memorial Fund of the '16 women.

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

Our class was well represented at the Cornell Club of Florida dinner at Pompano Beach in honor of President Perkins. From Kansas City came Mr. and Mrs. **Ellsworth L. Filby**, from Framingham Center, Mass., came Mr. and Mrs. **Paul T. Weeks**, and from Newfoundland, NJ, came Mr. and Mrs. **Charles H. Capen**. Floridians present were **George K. Coleman** of Punta Gorda and Mr. and Mrs. **Charles F. Probes** of Vero Beach. **Yale R. Schively** had planned to attend but was prevented by illness. **Ells Filby** writes that it was a grand meeting.

**Benjamin Potar**, stalwart left halfback on our soccer team, spends his winter vacations in Florida, returning to Cedarhurst in May. While in Dixie-land, our class raconteur no doubt regularly casts Alabama's 24 votes for Underwood.

**Ralph Earnshaw** lives in Rizal in his native Philippines. He retired from the Honolulu Iron Works two years ago, but last year his nephew asked him to help run his shipyard, so now he is back in engineering again. Ralph has three children and 16 grandchildren, the oldest being 23 years old, the youngest barely a year.

In Los Altos, Cal., **Edward F. Holt** is involved in settling the estate of his mother, who recently passed away at age 95. Ed is president of Garden House, a local senior citizens group of 250 members, and has held several offices in the active civic assn. of Los Altos. Mrs. Holt is also very busy as the regent of her DAR chapter. They hope next year to complete some of their jobs and take some good trips.

**Henrik Antell**, Col., US Army Reserve,

Ret., prepared for a military career in the Cornell Cadet Corps where he rose to the rank of major. "Olie" served in the Army for two years in World War I, stayed in the officers reserve with a total of 34 accredited years, including almost four in World War II, mostly in the South Pacific. He is the recipient of two awards, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal. In civilian life, he retired in 1962 from the New York Times where he had been purchasing agent for 11 years. He has two daughters and two Cornell sons, **Ralph '41** and **Robert '43**, and 13 grandchildren. Olie and his wife like to travel around the country visiting the various members of the family.

We are all glad to hear the news that **Thomas H. (Pat) Dugan**, who suffered a stroke last August, is now well on the road to recovery. Here's hoping his improvement will be rapid enough for him to attend our spring dinner in New York on May 19.

Although **H. Andrew Hanemann** of New Cumberland, Pa., is troubled with failing eyesight, he is able to keep busy most of the year gardening and raising flowers. Andy's son, **H. Andrew Jr. '52**, an electrical engineer with the Bendix Corp., is the father of a lovely boy and girl, and lives in nearby York, Pa.

**Brandreth Symonds** has moved to Bradford, Vt., after being an active realtor in Middlebury, Vt., where he was president of the Northwestern Vermont Board of Realtors. Brandy has retired, at least from seven days a week business activity, but if any '17er would like some property in the beautiful Green Mountain State, he says his arm could be twisted. The Symonds have one son and two granddaughters.

Way back in 1949 **James E. Brinckerhoff**, our varsity crewman, retired from Babcock & Wilcox. He has since busied himself in South Orange, NJ, as chairman of the South Orange Planning Board for three years and as governor and chairman of the green committee of his golf club. He plays golf three times a week, and his hobbies are gardening, photography, and reading. In March he spent several weeks at Sea Island, Ga., and he summers in the Adirondacks. Jim has two daughters and six grandchildren.

**Charles E. Fanslau**, DVM, retired from practice in 1961. Five mornings a week he commutes from Orange, NJ, to New York to attend the Arts Students League, painting animals and landscapes. What, no life class, Chick?

Another classmate to prove the world was round-oh, is **Harold J. Humphrey**, who chose a Norwegian freighter for his circumnavigation. Hump resides in Ardsley-on-Hudson and enjoys many concerts and operas in New York. He plays golf every day possible, and plans to do the national parks in June. He has two sons, one Amherst and Harvard Business, the other Princeton, Harvard, and PhD Northwestern.

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

Recent visitors to these parts were **Lester H. (Les) Hearn** and his wife who sought the sunny warmth of a California winter far from the snows and ice of their farm home near Albany. It was a nice visit and they had a grand time, but California was experiencing its rainiest winter on record, which shocked them a bit, I'm afraid. **Dave Ruhl**, 11142 S. Bell St., Chicago, became worried when no '18 column appeared in the February NEWS and wrote querying me about my health. I'm sorry about that miss-

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

7/13-19, 7/27-8/2;  
7/20-26, 8/3-9

Write

Jackson Hall, 431 Day Hall

ing column (we moved in December to a new home), but can assure Dave and other inquirers that your correspondent still enjoys excellent health. Dave, like many other classmates, has been understandably concerned over campus disturbances, racial and otherwise, and hopefully looks forward to firmer university policies to forestall such activities in the future.

**Edward H. (Ed) Brown** writes on the letterhead of his Brown Bros. Furniture Co., 2121 E. 4th St., Cleveland, praising, as others have, the high quality of those Detroit *Free Press* editorials by another classmate whose name is familiar to all. A clipping from the Ithaca *Journal* reports that **Manley Gale**, who graduated in 1920 but actually had been a member of the '18 class until World War I took him off to Europe, has just retired as president of the First National Bank of Groton. He had served the bank for 47 years and still remains active in American Legion, Masonic and Community Church affairs.

And now for some news notes which do not, I hope, duplicate previous mentions in this column. **James J. (Jim) Perley**, 9255 Doheny Rd., Los Angeles, took a long trip to the Orient following last year's Reunion, and now reports all well in Los Angeles, where the inhabitants are gradually drying out after those winter floods-landslides. **Homer B. Neville**, Hyndsville, writes how much they are enjoying the retired life in Mrs. Neville's ancestral home in Schoharie County with its farmhouse and 216 acres, acquired in the middle 1700s by her great-great-grandfather. It's a nice little place of 10 rooms, reduced from 15 when it was remodeled 90 years ago, heated by 11 stoves and six fireplaces at one time. Now the Nevilles are again remodeling it, removing partitions to disclose antique wall-papered walls and even older hand-painted stencil walls, installing insulation to facilitate heating by electricity. Homer and his wife are doing much of the work themselves but are forced to admit "not being as young as we used to be."

**Walter Ohlendorf**, 1418 Broadmoor Dr., Austin, Texas, reports his address is a new one, but gives no further information about himself. **Walter Schmid**, 5367 Thomas Ave., Philadelphia, writes hopefully of his plans to attend the class 55th Reunion; last year's 50th was the first he'd ever been to. Walt spends much of his time visiting his children in Sunnyvale, Cal.; Schenectady; Wilmington, Del.; and Greenbelt, Md. **Nelson Cornell**, 6 Country Club Lane, Pelham, continues to practice surgery, but with his office now in Mt. Vernon rather than down in the big city. Last July his 18th grandchild was born, making the score now 10 girls and 8 boys, the product of Nelson's four sons (with assists from their wives).

**William C. (Skip) White** continues to present his display of pictures of nature at all four seasons, and constantly adds to his collection of fine photographs. They will be shown in Akron this spring, and possibly also in Detroit. **Richard C. (Dick) Warren** continues to live out in the New England area he loves; his address is Rte. 2, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

And finally the Rev. **W. H. (Pete) Weigle** writes from the Four Ways Farm, RFD 3,

Great Barrington, Mass., of how much he enjoyed a year or so ago sitting at the banquet table at the American Institute of Economic Research with Skip White, a fellow Beta with whom he had a long visit. **Jack Welles**, Box 440, RD 2, Hackettstown, NJ, continues to work and to raise his young family with no thoughts as yet of full retirement.

And now a warning: unless I hear pronto from fellow classmates with news about themselves there may be another column missing from a near-future issue. My current well of information is completely dry.

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

Our post-Reunion letter, compiled by **Mildred Stevens Essick**, is bringing results. **Sara D. Abbott**, 45 Revere St., Boston, says it "made me realize that I should get in touch with the girls again." A note from "**Edith Rulifson Dilts** in her Christmas card" also influenced her. Sally's mother died 13 years ago, "but I have stayed on in the same apartment. I retired from teaching (guidance counselor in the Watertown Senior High) in 1962. The doctor felt I should get out of the rat race because of a heart condition." But even so Sally is "quite active, within limits. I don't travel far—a trip to Baltimore once in two or three years (when I always have a good reunion with **Ernestine Becker McCollum**) and an annual trip to Maine. But I'm very active in the Old South Church, being on the church council, supervisor of parish house activities, etc. Then, I am finally able to read all I want, to knit, and to sew. Sorry to have missed the 50th Reunion."

The Reunion letter pleased **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, too. She calls it "wonderful." Edith talks with **Sally Abbott** whenever she is in Wellesley. After some 13 years of service on her local board of health, Edith retired from it early this year. For the past three years she has been its vice president. "They awarded me a very attractive plaque, done by a local artist." Congratulations, Edith!

To date, some 19 women of '18 have contributed to the Cornell Fund. As letters are only now (March) going out, we expect the largest number of responses to roll in during April and May. Dagmar and I are hoping for a 50 per cent response this year.

**Katherine McMurry Benson** has a granddaughter, **Kitty J. Mansell** (daughter of **Barbara Benson Mansell '47**), who is a stewardess on Pan Am flights, based at Miami. She hasn't been to Cuba yet, but they did discover a passenger with a hidden machete earlier this year, and removed him (plus machete) prior to takeoff. Any more details, Kay?

Thinking of Sally Abbott and her work in the historic Old South Church makes me thankful that the congregation is keeping that famous church not only preserved but active. In contrast to such a venerable American structure is our new church building, a 1968-69 project, built to contain a united Methodist congregation formed from two ailing small churches. To save part of the cost, volunteers are painting the cement block interior walls. My mornings, five days a week, have been devoted to brushwork (or roller), for the past three weeks. The painting is about half done. On Saturdays the classrooms and sanctuary swarm with volunteers.

Another one of our classmates, **Jay Traver**, is a New Englander, living in Amherst, Mass. We hope Jay will send us a line to tell us how she uses her days.

That goes for all of you, New Englander or Southerner, Californian or Kansan!

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

The time for our 50th Reunion draws near. If you have not decided, but can possibly make it, send your reservation notice to Eugene Beggs, 43 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, NJ. If you mislaid your reservation, notify him anyway and arrangements can be made.

More names are coming in and we add the following men: Dyckman, Fishman, Gustin, Hollis, Moore, and Ullman; also the following women: Miss Belden, Miss Durfee, Miss Kinzinger, Miss Hamblen, Mrs. Howes, and Miss Riley. We try to list all names but are probably short several names. It now looks as if we will have a good attendance, and it will provide an excellent opportunity to meet classmates you have not seen in a long, long time.

We note from our 50th Reunion questionnaire, "You may win a prize!" We don't know what the prize will be but there will be one. Incidentally, your scribe has been put on so many winners' lists by oil companies and magazines that if all these prizes come in, they will amount to more than all the gold in Ft. Knox.

Franklin (Obie) O'Brien wrote recently that he believed he was the youngest '19er. Mike Hendrie, our president, disputes this and claims he is. This matter is entirely out of the domain of your correspondent. We suggest a committee be appointed at Reunion to gather vital statistics and decide which of these two striplings is the younger.

M. Warren Benton of Albuquerque, who has been working hard to get New Mexico and Arizona classmates back to Reunion, has forwarded us a letter from Roger C. Brown. We have not heard from Roger in a long time and are happy to get it. The Browns live at Plaza del Monte, Santa Fe, NMex. The Plaza del Monte is a retirement home for retired missionaries, ministers, and other church workers. There is no house-keeping to do and the food is excellent. The Browns like it fine and would be happy to see any classmates who may be passing through Santa Fe.

Roger was a Presbyterian pastor from 1926 to 1966, or until retirement, and has served in various offices of the United Presbyterian Church. The Browns have three foster children and six grandchildren. Two of the granddaughters were recently married.

Since retirement Roger has become interested in music, poetry, and New Mexico anthropology as hobbies. Unfortunately, he will not be able to return for Reunion as his wife, Violet, is not able to travel this far.

George A. Spader of Morrisville has laid down the shovel and the hoe, symbolically speaking, and has fully retired as executive secretary of Men's Garden Clubs of America, as of January 1968. He held this position for many years. He describes his present status as, "Nothin' to do, no time to do it, and no money to do it with." But he is going to save up and make it back for the 50th Reunion.

Daniel H. Heller is retired and lives six months of the year at 520 49th Ave., Dr., W., Bradenton, Fla., and the other six months at Fuera Bush. Dan says the Sarasota-Bradenton Cornell Club is very active during winter with more than 100 members. The Ivy League Club in this area has more than 300 members.

Dr. Louis A. Corwin notes in a recent communication that his home address is 190 Bedell Ave., Hempstead. This differs from

the address given in our latest class directory.

John H. La Ware is retired but is keeping busy with some consulting work. His address is 45 Popham Rd., Scarsdale.

Charles W. Gamble is another classmate who divides his time between Florida and his home in Sparta, NJ. From Nov. 1 to May 1 he is in Florida at Boca Verde-Apt. 101, 300 NE 20th St., Boca Raton, Fla.

Marius P. Rasmussen is another Jerseyite who lives part of the time in New Jersey, at Middlebush, and from Nov. 1 to June 1 at 13830 Montego Dr., Largo, Fla.

One of our classmates who is keeping busy even though retired is Frederick C. Schmutz, 213 Harvard Ave., Palmerton, Pa. He is active with SCORE program of the Small Business Administration. He says the third generation of the family is getting ready for Cornell.

Malcolm F. Orton is preparing for his impending retirement and has moved his office from downtown Albany to his home at 7 Locust Lane, Loudonville. Mike expects to be back next June. He would be happy to see any classmates who are passing through Albany.

The Reunion committee is doing a fine job according to Everett J. Rutan, whose address is Colonial Village Main Rd., Southold. Everett plans to return for Reunion.

Changes of address keep class officers and ALUMNI NEWS personnel busy. It seems that retired people migrate back and forth to Florida, or change their home addresses in some particular. Herbert Saphir, who lives in Narrows, Va., sent in a new box number, but no change otherwise. Dr. B. Diamond sent in a change in home address, which is now 8 Grymes Hill Rd., Staten Island, instead of the one listed in the directory.

Arthur S. Rodgers retired after 40 years as an industrial chemist and seems to be enjoying retirement.

Harry H. Davidson was brief and to the point in a note to Mahlon Beakes, our treasurer. He says: "All's well and hoping to make the 50th." We'll be looking for you.

'19 Women: Dorothy Harris  
Kaulfuss  
Box 166  
Lake Pleasant, N.Y. 12108

Although this is written on the Ides of March, by the time you read it our big 50th will be only one month away. Our Reunion chairmen report that as of early March the tentative attendance list totaled 262 men, women, spouses, and guests, so the "back-to-Ithaca fever" must be catching. If you've been hesitating until now, fill out the reservation and questionnaire form (sent to everyone in January) and mail it to General Chairman Beggs. If you've mislaid it, drop him a note now, as the deadline for guaranteed reservations at Donlon Hall is May 15. The dates: June 11-15, with registration starting the afternoon of June 11 and Reunion events June 12-15. The highlights will be the class dinner Friday evening and the barbecue and fun evening on Saturday. Don't miss any of it.

As of early March, '19 women who planned or hoped to return included the following "50 faithfuls" plus 12 husbands and one or two guests: Marian Albright, Louise Belden, Edith Messenger Bickford, Ruth Bradley, Helen LaForge Brousseau, Gladys Gilkey Calkins, Anna Crawford, Dorothea Durfee, Elizabeth Allis Ferguson, Marion Fisher Filby, Marian Priestley Frank, Jean Hall Gebhard, Ruth Woodward Germer, Elizabeth Reigart Gilchrist, Edna Dean Hall, Malinda Hamblen, Dorothy Purdy Hillas, Laura Brown Holden, Lilian

Hawley Howes, Mildred Wicker Jackson, Elinor Fish Jahn, Dorothy Harris Kaulfuss, Frances Bayard Kazmann, Gertrude Sampson Kinzey, Margaret Kinzinger, Frances Strong Knight, Harriet Ross LeBoeuf, Gladys Eno Lund, Helen Beals McPherson, Florence Coupe Meagher, Helen Meyer, Elizabeth Cook Myers, Louise Avant Phillips, Esther Funnell Phipard, Louise Hamburger Plass, Dr. Louisa Keasbey Proctor, Mildred Roraback Raup, Norma Regan, Frances Riley, Margretta Farley Roe, Nellie Tallman Rood, Louise Baker Short, Amy Apfel Tishman, Dora Bloom Turteltaub, Helda Greenawalt Way, Lucibel Downs Ward, Margaret Wilson Washburn, Jocelyn Woodman Wightman, Luella Lackmann Williamson, and Helen Clark York.—EDITH MESSENGER BICKFORD

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

More and more, Florida is getting to be a year 'round living area and not just for "the season." We were looked at askance, incredulously, pityingly when we announced our return to the North. We did get settled in our new condominium in Pompano Beach; we did see many friends and classmates who are now permanent Floridians; we did attend a great Cornell dinner at Delray Beach on Apr. 1, sponsored by the Cornell Clubs of Eastern Florida and Broward County. No fooling, it was a fine affair with Coach Ned Harkness of hockey and lacrosse fame as honored guest speaker. He brought along Assistant Coach Dick Moran and co-captains Sam DiSalvo '69 and Pete Pierce '69. We also made a decision to go back as soon as possible.

Peter de Coningh, formerly of Chicago, lives in active retirement at 76 John Anderson Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla. Recently he and wife sailed to Bimini on a fishing boat for several days, then motored to Key West for more of the same. Result: a 59" sailfish makes its home on the wall of Pete's den, stuffed of course. They left last month for a six-month trip in Europe and by next fall they will have been in every nook and corner of the continent.

For the past several years Max Lippitt has been in the business of acquiring grandchildren—and is now up to 11 boys and 5 girls. Probably not a record, but a good start! Max has a six-acre place on an island 10 miles from Savannah, Ga., on a salt water river and with a good golf course nearby. Somebody's going to have to shake Max out of that comfortable spot in time to make the big 50th. He needs persuading.

Vincent B. Lamoreaux, retired from US Public Health Service, lives at 1616 Brookside Rd., McLean, Va. During the past year they cruised the Caribbean, picked up a tan in Florida, and busily looked after two active grandsons while their daughter was laid up. They're now looking forward to a visit with another daughter who recently bought a ranch in Colorado.

Herman Halperin and wife, who retired to Menlo Park, Cal., from Chicago a few years back, went on a camera safari last fall to Kenya and Tanzania. John McDonald of Dubuque, Iowa, writes from Kenya that he is in the process of snapping and taping like mad also. Both will be making the long trek across country to the big 50th in 1970 and could give an interesting joint program on African wildlife.

Word has gurgled out of California that Dana Smith of Pasadena spends a little time practicing law—but as little as possible. They spend their summers at their beach home at Corpenneria, near Santa Barbara.

Dana has given up swimming and says he is trying to learn to play decent golf, but finds it a pretty high hurdle to get over. Speaking of golf, **T. DeWitt Dodson** now lives at Rossmoor 75-0, Jamesburg, NJ, an interesting community in central NJ for people 52 and over, with an 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, pool, etc. Retired as assistant general counsel after 31 years with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York, DeWitt gets to Europe occasionally, but doesn't miss going to Florida each year.

**John H. Koehler**, Ardmore, Pa., is now relaxed as a consultant head of the Koehler Engineering Co., but is busiest keeping up with the meetings of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, the American Public Works Assn., Society of Professional Engineers, and Rotary Club. Jack says it sounds like enough—and it is!

**Dwight B. Ranno**, 254 Woodstown Rd., Salem, NJ, has been retired from Atlantic City Electric Co. for several years. Dwight's quite a guy and one who dares to be different. He goes north in the winter—says the South doesn't call him yet. He loves that deer hunting, but says someone is making the hills higher and steeper every year.

**Richard H. Taylor** of Watertown discovered the city had moved out to the farm, and he could make more money selling the land than working it. So he retired from farming and is in now the real estate business. Nothing like having the mountain come to Mohammed!

This is the month for those who can to make merry—for it is the merry, merry month of May—Maypoles and stuff! Soon it'll be June and we're shooting for the moon—to get the entire class back for the big 50th Reunion next year! Make a determination and start planning now!

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

I hope all of you will vote this year in the election of alumni trustees. It seems to me that, this year especially, this is a compelling responsibility for all Cornellians.

It is important that colleges and universities have, as members of their governing boards, men and women of character, integrity, and considerable fortitude; men and women who are temperamentally and by experience qualified and willing to reach right decisions in troublesome issues and to support our academic institutions against pressures that threaten to tear those institutions apart. The need is as great at Cornell as at other universities.

This year we have the challenge also of maintaining at least a minimum representation of women among the alumni trustees, with **Adele Rogers's** second term expiring in June. I have known **Connie Eberhardt Cook '41** and have worked with her for upwards of 25 years.

Thanks to **Mildred Pierce's** diligent research as our 50th Reunion chairman, two classmates for whom we did not have addresses have been "found." They are **Marie Dehner** and **Helen Sharrett Spear**. Marie's address is 402 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, and Helen's is 1200 N. Nash St., Arlington, Va. We are all glad to have you back on our "active" list, Marie and Helen.

One of the pleasant by-products of my winter sojourn in Arizona was visiting with Cornell friends whom most of us '20s knew in our undergraduate days. **Helen Adams Chapin '17** had an apartment in Tucson for a couple of months, and **Ruth Davis '17** from Ithaca was her house guest for several weeks. While they were here I also saw **Amy Luce Tooker '17** from Riverhead, who

with husband Clyde was detained past her intended departure date due to an auto accident. Fortunately, there were no permanent injuries.

Another friend in Tucson was **Carolyn Slater Cooley '23**. Carolyn has a winter home in Arizona and spends her summers in her lovely old home in Veزالay, France. Carolyn's daughter, **Laura Treman Almquist '56**, and husband **John '55** have a beautiful home in the Catalina foothills, not far from Carolyn's house.

**Evalina Bowman Darling** flew out to California again this winter. She writes it is very important to address her mail to Mrs. Mayo Darling Sr. because now that Mayo Jr. is police chief she has received so many "crank" calls that she had to get an unlisted phone. Her address is Dunstable Rd., RFD 2, Groton, Mass. Evalina explains, "I haven't moved, but the 'pony express' has!" She adds: "I plan to be at Reunion and also to write every 1920 girl I remember that I hope to see there!" Good for you, Evalina.

And speaking of Reunion, Mildred Pierce sends this message to each of you: "I sincerely hope everyone is thinking about our 'half century of togetherness' and looking forward with enthusiastic anticipation to our Reunion in June 1970. With your cooperation and help, I shall do my very best—as your Reunion chairman—to make this a truly memorable occasion."

Did I tell you that **Thera Emerson Kahler** had an exciting trip to Spain with her daughter and two young granddaughters, and including a brief visit to Tangiers. Thera writes: "I've never made a class Reunion, although once I was all packed to go. But I've warned my family: no emergencies in 1970!" That's the spirit, Thera, and I do hope you have a cooperative family.

After an unreasonably bad spell of winter weather, the birds and the southern sojourners are back in the North. Isn't spring a wonderful homecoming time?

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

**Charles M. Stotz** of the firm Stotz, Thess & MacLachlan, has been named Man of the Year in Architecture by the Pittsburgh Jaycees. He was honored at the 29th Man of the Year dinner on Jan. 27 at the William Penn Hotel. He was cited for the firm's work in institutional architecture and for his personal interest in historical architecture, which has led to the restoration of several historic sites in western Pennsylvania. Later in the winter Charlie played golf at Naples, Fla., with **Thad L. Collum**, who is there for the cooler half of the year.

**A. W. Rittershausen** writes, "Had a very pleasant reunion with **Kenneth Gillette** this past summer for the first time in over 30 years. He looks fine, is retired from government service, and lives in Washington, DC. His hobby now is keeping the family home at Grahamsville in shape."

A recent note from **A. T. Rynalski**: "My wife and I have just returned from a 31-day air tour of South Africa, a most enjoyable and interesting trip for a group of 17 consisting of alumni from Cornell, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. We are now on our way to Arizona and California by car to visit daughter **Dorothy Jean '49** and husband **Lyman Manser, LLB '53**, and their two sons in Phoenix; also to visit our son, **Robert Roger, Boeing 707 pilot** based in San Francisco."

**Randolph P. Rice** is enjoying retirement and civic activity at his home in Weston,

Mass., where he is a member of the town's finance committee and head of the local Red Cross. Except during the coldest part of the year he keeps open a Cape Cod residence at Dennis, where he enjoys gardening, sailing, golf, and duck shooting.

**R. Wolcott Hooker** has recently accepted memberships on boards of trustees of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Lockwood, Keasler & Bartlett, an engineering group in New York. **James H. Winter** is still working as consultant on cost accounting to Atlas Chemical Industries in Wilmington, Del. **Curtis Prout, MD**, took a medical seminar cruise to the Caribbean, sponsored by the Georgetown U School of Medicine.

During the height of New York City's heavy February snow storm, **Hyman Adelsberg** "met **Henry C. Frey '04** trudging down the hill near our home on his regular trip for his daily newspaper, as spry as any of the youngsters."

**Walter W. Simonds** is largely confined to his house by his wife's serious illness, but is chairman of the shade tree commission and president of the local bird club at State College, Pa.

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

Communication is the thing, and class president **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** is not satisfied with half measures. At my last report from her she had received dues from just over 50 per cent of our 181 members, and that is not enough for her. If you know a '21er in the unpaid bracket, nudge her into communicating with Margaret. Also tell her how much fun it is to read these nice notes and the other pages of the ALUMNI NEWS (for free if she acts at once on those dues).

"I'm sorry, but nothing has happened to me lately," writes **Elizabeth Ballantine Gody**. So she's "sorry," is she? Considering some of the things that happen to those in our age group, she should be thrilled. But Betty is unusual in another way. She says she's "patiently waiting for my husband to retire so we can go back to live in our 192-year-old house in Lumberville, Pa." And where is she waiting? At 4660 Homestead Rd., in Jacksonville, Fla. Whoever else wants to go north to retire? (Note to Betty B.: this Betty is a Northlander at heart, too.)

Also unusual is **Antoinette Syracuse Deni**, who readily admits she was 71 in February and who calls this a good time of life, "if one is still whole and the same beauty of the changing seasons is there for one's admiration and love." Antoinette continues to teach citizenship classes part-time in the Rochester public schools and expects to do so for another year. She sadly reports, "I lost my legendary and wonderful mother in November. She was 90 years young." But she is happy that her eighth grandchild, a girl, was born in January and that a grandson, **Jack Jenkins**, graduated in engineering from Cornell last June.

Our sympathy goes to **Gertrude Fenner Ludington** on the death of her husband, **Ralph C.**, in January. Gertrude lives at 16 Park Pl., Holley.

**Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger** wrote me in early February of the death of **Esther Brause Acker** in New York Hospital. Rosalie says Esther put up a valiant fight against Parkinson's disease for several years. Esther's daughter, **Terese '54**, has our deep sympathy.

Rosalie recently received the Rockville Centre brotherhood award for her work in fostering inter-group understanding and in

initiating many services to the underprivileged and disadvantaged, including volunteer service by lawyers in behalf of indigent youthful offenders. The urban renewal project in her community resulted from efforts of the Better Housing Committee, which she organized and headed as chairman. Rosalie still practices law in Rockville Centre.

It was an all-Cornell quartet when my generation of Keipers had a long-awaited reunion recently at the family "homestead" (see my address above). Present besides this '21er were my sister, **Katherine Keiper Sherman Rogers '24**, my brother, **Francis P. Keiper '26**, and his wife, **Helen (Fien) '27**. Helen and Francis came from Syracuse, where both practice law. Katherine flew in from Maine, where in the village of Patten, in the shadow of Mt. Katahdin, she keeps busy as librarian of the Patten Memorial Library and clerk of the Lumberman's Museum. The latter was founded 10 years ago by her husband, Dr. Lore A. Rogers, a retired bacteriologist, to portray the old lumbering days of his native Maine. Last year it attracted more than 6,000 visitors from far and near, 40 per cent more than in the previous year.

Katherine and her husband were guests last October at a dinner in Brunswick given by the Maine Commission on the Arts & Humanities at which Dr. Rogers received a Maine State Award for his creation of this unique museum. Dr. Rogers, now 94, continues to work on new exhibits and dioramas for the Lumberman's Museum, of which he is curator.

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

Once again Dr. **Preston A. Wade** makes news! This time it is the Roswell Park Medal of the Buffalo Surgical Society. The award, presented on Feb. 18, is named for the famous Buffalo surgeon for whom an institute is also named. For those who may not have known, Dr. Wade (Pep to us) is professor emeritus of clinical surgery at Cornell Medical College. He is a past president of the American Assn. for the Surgery of Trauma and is president of the New York Academy of Medicine. To list all Pep's honors and accomplishments would more than fill this column.

A timely note from **Jim Trousdale** in Sarasota reports that **Joe Motycka** appeared there for a '22 dinner party on Mar. 4. Those who attended the affair were **Bob Ackerly**, **Steve Estey**, **Irv Phipps**, **Howard Snow**, **Art Edwards** and, of course, **Jim Art Machs**, who now lives in Sarasota, was having a touch of the flu so couldn't make it.

The following day Joe played the course at the Rolling Green Golf Club. He reports it is fine—and he should know! The club has recently been acquired by Dr. **Walter Matuszak '41**, a former football great, by **Tom Rich '39**, a former basketball star, and by **Paul Patten**, athletic coach at Cornell from 1955 to 1963. Paul is the manager and **Dave Matuszak '65** the assistant manager.

Joe Motycka has just sent a copy of his letter to **Evelyn Davis Fincher** in defense of this correspondent for implications listed in her March column. He reports on a wonderful sojourn in Florida during part of February and March. Many of those Joe saw "are either living in Florida or are vacationing there." Among the many '22 men are: **Fred Hoefler**, Jacksonville; Dr. **Monty Butterfield**, Daytona Beach; Dr. **Gene Jewett**, Maitland; **Sid Braun**, Orlando; **Bill Trethaway**, Clearwater; **Jim Trousdale**, Irv

## Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for January 1969 totaled \$2,698,641, of which \$18,817 came from the estate of Emily Albee, \$2,357,365 from the estate of **Charles S. Brown '09**, \$1,000 from the estate of **Hugh J. Gaffney '11**, \$18,054 from the estate of **Emerson Hinchliff '14**, \$3,000 from the estate of **Charles C. Nitchie '05**, and \$16,016 from the estate of **Grant Sherman Hopkins '89**.

February bequests totaled \$286,734, of which \$85,159 came from the estate of Aurora and **James K. Fraser '97**, \$48,471 from the estate of **Winfield S. Kennholts '09**, and \$42,042 from the estate of **Bertram L. Wood '11**.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

**Phipps**, **Steve Estey**, Dr. **Bob Ackerly**, and **Art Edwards** from the Sarasota area; **Frank Conkling**, Clewiston; **Frank Hickey** and **Fred Conklin**, Palm Beach; Dr. **C. R. (Keeze) Roberts**, Delray; **Andy Baldwin**, Boca Raton; **R. W. (Tommy) Thompson**, **Jack Maloney**, and **Emmet Murphy**, Pompano; **George (Turk) Brayman**, Ft. Lauderdale; and **Ash McGowen**, Coral Gables. Joe also visited with **Walt (Red) Ewald** in Memphis, Tenn.

**H. C. (Ho) Ballou '20** wrote from Clearwater that he had recently seen Dr. **Russ Iler '20**, **Tom Bissell**, and Dr. **George Stringham '26** at various places in Florida.

It won't be long now before we see spring in Ithaca—we hope!

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

**Helen Kinney Winkelman** and husband **Louis '23** had two weeks in Jamaica at Christmas and loved it. They were in the mountains and found it most interesting. Since then we can tell she has been very busy with 1922 affairs. She reports a good early response from the letter she sent out. Isn't it good that we are communicating all the time now instead of every five years as in the past? It seems to make some of those years since graduation slide away. If you haven't already done so, stop right now and write that \$5 check to Kinney. Add a note about yourself so we can keep this column current.

Here is what some have written. **Nellie Gill** reports she retired in 1965 after teaching English to senior classes at Central High School, a college prep school, in Scranton, Pa., where she has lived more than 50 years. "My record is 43 years of dealing with the youth of today."

**Phebe King** sends in a correction on the story about her in the October News. "I did teach at White Plains until I retired. I taught Latin and social studies in junior high but I was never head of a department."

**Nathalie Cohen Davis** writes, "Had a wonderful trip to the heavenly island of Madeira in October. I remember it vividly from my early childhood when we stopped there on our way to this country from South Africa where I was born."

In February your reporter and husband **Mike '20**, while in St. Petersburg, Fla., contacted several friends who have retired there. **Clara Loveland** has had a year 'round home there for 12 years. Her great-

grandmother's rocker is in her living room but she seldom takes time to use it. She is too involved in church work, entertaining friends, and keeping up with Cornellians. She put us in touch with **Maynard and Edna Dean Hall**, both '19, who have just settled into a pleasant apartment there.

**Helen Potter McBride and Frank '22** have been in Florida for six winters. Their address: 103 Del Rio Dr., Palmetto, Fla. Located in Tropical Isles Mobile Home Court, a community of 1,000 people, Helen is busy at club activities where she meets people from all over the world. Frank is an ardent gardener and fisherman. The nasturtiums and huge strawberries they brought us almost convince us they had found the ideal life. They both take bicycle rides every morning. In the summer months they are in an apartment at 170 Dexter St., Tonawanda, their old home town, where son **Keith '54** practices veterinary medicine.

**Edward Cushing '18** and wife **Ronnie** came over from Winter Park where they have wintered for about 10 years. **Leo Sierk '15** and **Florence** built a year 'round home just outside of the city 10 years ago. **George Stringham '24** and **Helen** left Wappenger Falls about two years ago and are located at Clearwater, where they have an antique shop called Helen's Folly.

Just before we left, **Jean Errington Wright and Chilton '19** arrived at the Eldorado where we were staying. Having just sold their home on Staten Island and shipped their goods to Florida, they were looking forward to moving into a brand new apartment house and calling it home. The Washington, DC, area seemed a bit bleak when we returned.

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

A few issues ago we reported that **Bartlett Richards**, a native Californian, had moved to Florida and was now extolling the virtues of the Sunshine State as a place to live. He even resorted to such nasty things as smog in other locations. It was inevitable that protests would come in from the Golden State on the Pacific. The first wild and woolly objector is none other than **W. R. (Walt) Rollo** who hails from Temple City, Cal. He demands that I "just tell that famous Cornell football center of 1922 that I am dumbfounded that he has adopted Florida as his home—after selling me for years on California. I will see that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce hears about this." Gentlemen, choose your weapons. I got out my tape measure to learn that the most neutral ground between Richards and Rollo is in the general vicinity of Wichita Falls, Texas. Maybe we can have another "battle of the century." Will keep you all advised.

Another member of that great 1922 football team, **Leonard C. (Swede) Hanson**, reports in after a long silence. He writes, "Have been retired since 1961. Whoever invented retirement must have had me in mind." Let's hope his resurrection will soon be followed with some of the details of what has happened to him since 1961—and before that, too.

Our society reporter sends in quite a story of the goings on down in Florida during the past several months. **H. C. Meyer III**, better known to you as Heinz, holds forth in an hacienda at Jupiter. **George Holbrook** and wife **Lib** are now proud owners of an establishment at the Lost Tree Club, some 10 miles away. Guests at the Holbrooks' were **Eddie and Ruth Gouinlock** (Eddie was also a member of that same football team) while

Rosalie and Carl Schraubstader '24 were being royally Meyerized at Heinz's place. They all got together for dinner, and later John and Bess Nesbett joined in. All that was then needed was Lt. Twesten to make the group complete. Jupiter, man—that's where the action is.

C. H. (Charlie) Brumbaugh is in retirement down in Texas, the gravitating point for another new retiree. Charlies reports completely as follows: "Nothing about myself that I would dare to print." We will await other details from Charlie as they become unclassified.

A. J. (Pat) Powers also retired but could not stand the quietude. He moved to Lakeland, Fla., after retirement in 1965 from long service with the Borden Co. He is now engaged in the citrus fruit industry, but I do not yet know whether it is lemon, orange, or grapefruit.

Dave Jacobson spent a lifetime in engineering on the New York subway system. That is now all over, and in retirement Dave is spending part of his time as a consultant on the New York Employees Retirement System in the direction of better pension plans. Then, when that is all done, he puts on another hat and works on the Cornell Secondary School Committee. It is hard to keep a good man down, even in subways. (Couldn't resist that one.)

The annual campaign for class dues went off pretty well. As this is written, there are a few who have misplaced their checkbooks, but we hope they will find them before long. One of the errant brethren, after a lapse of dues for several years, finally got "religion" and sent in his check. In addition he also returned for reuse six self-addressed envelopes which had been included with past dues bills. On the basis of two letters per year, this meant a three-year accumulation in that desk drawer of his. Wonder what else is still there.

Edward D. Hill, better known as Cap, is now ensconced in Rossmore Leisure World in Silver Spring, Md. Among other comments on life in general, he sums up his philosophy with, "Oh, to be 60 once more."

C. H. (Charlie) Alberding was roaming around Florida a while back and ran into Henry Delburn at West Palm Beach. He found Henry in good condition, almost ready to take hold of one of those long oars as he did so well many years ago. Charlie reports Henry as reactionary as he, Charlie, is, which, "is quite a bit."

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

Alfred M. Stebbins and wife Dorothy (Knapton) '28 celebrated his retirement from International Statistical Bureau (where he had been a market analyst and commodity specialist for 30 years) by taking a month-long trip south. They visited along the east coast of Florida all the way to Key West and Cape Sable of the Everglades. They stayed in Miami for a week and in St. Petersburg for another week, calling on Joe Calabza '24, who was most cordial and in fine shape. After sights along the Gulf, the central parts of Florida, and the Suwanee River, they returned via Okefenokee Swamp Wildlife Refuge, Georgia. Because of the big snowfall in New York, they spent extra time in each state and Washington, DC, on the way home.

Early in 1967, W. W. Scull retired as vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. and then made a rapid series of trips to such widely separated spots as Acapulco, Canada, Arizona, Florida, Pinehurst, Sea Island, etc. Our last news of Charlie Elliott was in

the spring of 1968 when he reported he was doing well and working hard as ever.

A little over a year ago we heard from Frank E. Smith. At that time he was still teaching math at Brooklyn College with a side job at Molloy College on Long Island. Frank's family, he says, are dispersed, so Frank and his wife spend more and more of their time at their home in Westtown. Son Fred '58 planned to attend his 10th Reunion last summer and Frank hoped to join him there, as did his other Cornellian son, Paul '67, who was finishing his second year at Medical College in Syracuse. Frank, so help me, flies his own airplane to visit his scattered brood and takes trips here and there during his vacations. They went to Puerto Rico last Easter and Europe last summer.

The 1967 edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* contains an article by our Wilbur S. Howell on Petrus Ramus, or Peter Ramus. Sam goes on to say this Peter "was otherwise known as Pierre de la Rame's, who was famous in the 16th century as a logician and teacher. Logic meant to Ramus the art of argument, and it was his destiny to provide the controversialists of the Reformation with a set of principles for the conduct of dispute, and the university students of the late 1500s with one of their leading textbooks. Everybody in England in Shakespeare's time knew Ramus's logic as a matter of necessity. Indeed, Ramus figures prominently in a famous play by Christopher Marlowe, 'The Massacre at Paris.'" Sam's article on him in the new *Britannica* replaces the one that that reference work has carried in various diminishing forms for the last 90 years.

Further news about Frank Smith, and my apologies for this careless arrangement. His oldest son, Frank, is teaching at the university in Leicester, England; daughter Ann is working at the cancer research center of NYU; Bob is finishing at New Paltz; Tom is in his junior year of college at St. Francis, Loretta, Pa. Our Frank visited Bruno Walendorf '24 in Florida and found him well.

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

Sadye Adelson retired last March. She is acting as nutrition consultant for Head Start and getting ready for a two-month tour of Africa, down the east side, around the south and up the west side, starting in Ethiopia and ending in Senegal.

Anita Goltz Harwood (Mrs. R. Elton) has returned from a six-week trip around the world, with a week's visit in Lahore, Pakistan. She has nine grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Lois Smith Potts and husband Thomas '33 are traveling. They've gone west to Hawaii, east to Istanbul, and south to Peru. They bowl, play golf, and are active in the Community Players in Westfield, NJ. Lois sees Ellen Nydegger Bryden and Janet Kuntz at the college women's club.

Marian McWhinney King and husband William are planning to be at Reunion. Mary Yinger reports a wonderful time being planned for the Class of '24. By this time you probably know all about it. As I write this, it's still winter in the Buffalo area. Think how warm it will be at Reunion.

Vera Dobert Spear and husband Kenneth '23 have a permanent address in Vienna. However, they spend five months in Vermont in the summer and the month of March in Florida. Vera says to give a call if you're in the Washington area. Maybe she'll be there.

See you in Ithaca in June.

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

William S. Petrillo, 6 Lexington Ave., Buffalo, has retired as president of Siegfried Construction Co. and vice president of Frontier Construction Equipment Co. but will remain as a director of both companies. He had been active in the construction industry for 40 years and with Siegfried Construction since 1945. The company's news release credits him with being a vital factor in the growth of the company over the years and says, "His professional activities have been an outstanding credit to himself and to the construction industry. He is past president of the Construction Industry Employees Assn., past president of the Erie County Professional Engineers Society, and past president of the University Club of Buffalo. He is a member of the American Concrete Institute, the City Club of Buffalo, and the Buffalo Club."

Willard E. Georgia, 514 Trapier Dr., Charleston, SC, who was reported in the September NEWS as "thinking about retiring" has now done it, according to a news release issued by the Navy Dept. After 33 years in the civil service he retired as housing management officer at the southern div., Naval Facilities Engineering Command. Georgia was first interested in agriculture and spent several years as a buyer in the canning industry; much of his time from 1932 to 1935 was devoted to working on a rural rehabilitation program that offered assistance to thousands of needy families. During this time he authored several pamphlets on vegetable gardening that were published by the Cornell Extension Service.

Georgia began his government career in 1935 as the first New York State director of the Farmers' Home Administration. He worked under Harry Hopkins at the time of the first experiments with subsistence farming. An editorial in the *Ithaca Journal* in 1937 entitled "One Bull for a Thousand Cows" cited his work in starting the first artificial insemination cooperative in the US for breeding dairy cattle. In 1940 he became assistant to the regional director of the Farmers' Home Administration in 11 north-eastern states.

In 1942 Georgia's interest shifted from agriculture to housing, and he was named senior management advisor to the Public Housing Administration in New York City where his work involved setting up and construction of projects, developing management plans and programs, and preparing housing budgets. As a housing manager for nine years he assisted in the liquidation of large, government-owned projects in several states.

"By 1956," Georgia said, "cold weather was catching up with me and I headed for the sunny South." He transferred to the southeast div. of the Navy Dept. where he was involved with housing until he retired in January. His wife, Blanche, majored in music at Syracuse.

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

For the benefit of those who were unable to be on hand for the class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York in April, it was a most enjoyable occasion and you were missed—an extremely accurate statement written six weeks beforehand to meet the deadline for this column!

Amicus Most is a special assistant for export development for AID in Central

America. He left last December for this assignment after a swearing-in ceremony at Washington, DC, attended by the ambassadors of the five Central American countries. He serves as liaison between the Central American countries' teams and US private industry in increasing exports to the world markets from the five Central American common market countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. His address is US Embassy, ROCAP, Guatemala City, Guatemala.

From 1950 to 1953 during the Marshall Plan, Amicus did similar work in Berlin, France, and Italy as advisor and chief of the industry section of ECA in these countries. From 1964 to 1968 as senior advisor to the AID Mission and to the Korean government, he was the key man in the South Korean export promotion program. Subsequently, as senior advisor to Korea's overseas trade operations, he traveled to 26 countries in North America, Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. His achievements were recognized by the Korean government which presented him with an award in addition to the honorary doctor of law degree presented him by Chungang U in Seoul. **Andy Biemiller** advises that he had several visits with Amicus in Washington in February.

Dr. **Alexander S. Wiener** was promoted last fall to professor of forensic medicine by the New York U School of Medicine. He was a co-discoverer of the Rh factor and is serologist in the office of the chief medical examiner of New York City. Alex graduated in 1930 from Long Island College of Medicine and joined the NYU School of Medicine faculty in 1939. He also has been associated with the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn since his internship there in 1931. His home address is 64 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn.

**Elmer O. Mattocks**, assistant to the American Petroleum Institute's vice president for industry affairs, retired in December after 20 years of API service. Mattocks was director of the API's div. of science & technology until early 1968, when that unit was dissolved as part of a staff reorganization. During his years with the institute, Elmer was active in programs of fundamental research, safety and fire protection, petroleum measurement, and medicine and health. He was previously with the American Gas Assn. and Phillips Petroleum Co. Following a trip to the Hawaiian Islands with his wife, **Bunny (Bricket)**, Elmer has set himself up as a petroleum consultant. The Mattocks reside at 2 South Ct., Port Washington.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the death in February of **Charley Howland**, editor of the *Sun* in our senior year. The deep sympathy of the class is extended to his widow, Madelene, daughter **Anne '69**, and son Charles Jr.

**D. Boardman Lee**, 711 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, was awarded the Masonic designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour, an honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Free Masonry and conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite. Boardie becomes one of the comparative handful of about 400 of the more than 4¼ million Freemasons in North America and the Philippines to qualify in the year 1968.

**'26 Women: Grace McBride  
Van Wirt  
49 Ft. Amherst Rd.  
Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801**

**Hazel Merrill Brane**, Box 1, RD 3, Manor Rd., Wexford, Pa., has returned to teaching

after an absence from the profession of 40 years. She is teaching social studies in junior high school.

**Estella M. Barnhard**, RD 31, Schaghticoke, is now in her 42nd year of teaching French, grades eight, nine, and ten, in Hoosic Valley Central School.

**'26 PhD—Shu-t'ien Li**, professor of civil engineering and director of concrete technology research center at South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, has been named executive director of the institution's Interdisciplinary Council for Geotechnology, directing a geotechnology graduate program and the newly created geotechnology research center. Li recently went to India to chair the sessions on torsion of the International Conference on Shear, Torsion, & Bond in Reinforced and Prestressed Concrete.

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

**George Kingston**, 219 Morton Ave., Broomall, Pa., a five-star grandad by virtue of a new granddaughter, continues as district engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Philadelphia office. George specializes in transportation problems, such as the new 160 mile per hour multiple unit cars for service between New York and Washington on the Penn Central Railroad. Recently he prepared and presented an instruction course on the Jersey Arrows, the new 100 mile per hour cars between Trenton and New York.

**Edward Wilson**, 495 Broadway, New York, sold his NYC Lithographing Corp. to Computers Applications. Ed says he will continue there but will spend more time enjoying his family, together with his granddaughters, ages 3, 6, and 9. **Charles Haviland**, 17 Corlee Dr., Westport, Conn., retired from NY Telephone Co. and is enjoying full time for dramatics, boating and new wife of three years. His two sons attended Kansas U, his adopted son attends Union, and his adopted daughter is a senior in high school.

**Charles Baker**, 1339 27th NW, Washington, DC, a six-star grandad, has one grandson attending U of California. Chuck says many Cornellians were in the Johnson administration but is keeping his fingers crossed to see what Nixon will do. **Gerald Lanterman**, 7340 E. Valley View Rd., Hudson, Ohio, retired district manager, Lamson Diebold, Cleveland, sent a letter to '27 treasurer **Jess VanLaw**. From it I learned that Jerry's good neighbor of 15 years, **Jim Hand**, passed away Jan. 17, 1969. This indeed is very sad news. He was a great '27er and Cornellian. To his wife and family especially, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Dr. **Walter Scott Walls** (picture), fellow, American College of Surgeons, is the new president-elect of the Medical Society of NYS which represents 27,000 physicians. A private practicing surgeon, he is attending surgeon at Buffalo General Hospital and Buffalo V.A. Hospital, and consulting surgeon at Booth Memorial and Edward J. Meyer Hospitals. He also serves as associate clinical professor of surgery, State University at Buffalo, medical director of Trico Products and Blue Shield of Western New York.

Walt has been active in many extracurricular programs serving as trustee, U of



Buffalo Foundation, alumni board and council, U of Buffalo, plus a stint in the Medical Corps as colonel (ret.). The Walls have one son, Dr. W. S. Walls III, and two daughters, Lisbeth and Margaret. He maintains his office at 50 High St., Buffalo.

A nice note from **Herbert Feinen**, 708 Laurel Dr. Aiken, SC, indicates that retirement is a rewarding experience after 28 faithful years of service in the construction div. of engineering dept., E. I. de Nemours Co. Herb served as field project manager, directing construction of their atomic energy plant on the Savannah River in South Carolina for the past eight years. Now he has returned to his hobby, the great game of golf. He is president of the Senior Golfers of South Carolina, an ever-growing organization which he helped found in 1966. Herb says he and his wife plan to remain in this pleasant community for the immediate future.

**Arturo Saldana**, Box 9127, Santurce, Puerto Rico, sends greetings to his classmates, especially to our fine treasurer Jess. May we thank the following for their kind contributions to the '27 Reward Fund: **Jay Achenbach, Harold Beaty, Bob Brown, Walt Conley, Paul Gurney, Milt Korn, Wally Leonard, Chas. J. Baker, Lou Block, Art Buddenhagen, Tom LaMont, Les Melzer, Stan Noble, Ed Roehl, Carton Rowand, Charlie Schaaff, Ed Shimmel and Don Weed.**

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

Hopefully, you are enjoying the rare loveliness of spring as this issue reaches you. Frankly, it seemed as though winter would never let go. **Marjorie MacBain** cites herself as proof in the flesh of the cartoon we received from Carmen. "Me with my four weekly hours of dance instruction at East Orange Arthur Murray's and the oils and lotions I put on my face to ward off the wrinkled and weazened-looking skin! I've even taken to using mascara on the eyelashes to make me look less of a crone." Of her tour of Lisbon, London, and Dublin in December she adds, "We were a good group of eight women and I'd go right back if someone would send me. My long-time climbing of stairs at Bailey Hall (for a reason we cannot print) was fine training for the sight-seeing we did in palaces, etc."

**Catherine Maloney Manning** seconds Marjorie's thinking: "I loved the cartoon. That's the way **Florence Connor Sullivan '24** and I felt as we bounded through Europe and managed not to collapse." They had an interesting trip to Finland this past summer in connection with the International Conference of Social Work held in Helsinki. From there they went to Russia, and "particularly enjoyed Leningrad." On the way home, they spent some time in Italy, France, and England.

**Hildegard Kircher Roberts** now has three great-grandchildren, "a boy born to my granddaughter in September, and in January, a boy to my grandson who has a little girl 15 months old. No trips for us lately—we are too busy with the family!"

**Virginia Carr Edson** plans to be in Ithaca in June when her husband's class reunites. While on "a marvelous trip to California last May," she and **Edson '29** visited **Sally Johnson Springer** "in her lovely home." Ginny says Sally is quite a golfer and drives miles to play in various tournaments.

From **Marion Race Cole** we have this note: "When I read about all the other '27ers and their husbands retiring, I know

it isn't long for us. At the rate Russ is going, he should, or else take it easier. As manager of corporate insurance, Ex-Cell-O Corp., he administers in the neighborhood of \$7 million, and as fleet buyer, he procures and disposes of more than 600 vehicles a year. For the past two spring vacations we have spent some very relaxing days at Padre Island off the coast of Brownsville, Texas. We have each served six terms as trustee (Russ) and deacon (me) and sung in the choir for 30 years in our church. Now we sit back and listen and maybe give some thoughts when sought."

**Esther Hunter Coleman** writes that following a trip last July and August visiting Ireland, Scotland, and the Scandinavian countries, her husband, **Hearst '26**, had to undergo surgery. Fortunately, he is now completely well and quite active in business and civic work.

**Junia Woolston Root** is still teaching math "and enjoying it." Her eldest daughter, **Elizabeth**, married to a Frenchman connected with the International Patent Institute, makes her home in The Hague, Holland. Her second daughter, **Lucille**, married a naturalized Hungarian now in a research lab at RIT and getting his master's in photography. They have two children. **Holly**, her youngest, graduated from RIT and is now at Kodak. Says Junia, "We hope she chooses a 'damn Yankee.'"

If any of you is a collector, **Erva Wright Smith**, Old Nine Mile Pt., Webster, is preparing to sell some of three generations of antiques which, she says, "now clutter up this 40-room house where my grandmother, mother, and now we live."

From **Dorothy Loeb Millstone** we learn her son, **Dan**, has married, and is presently working for his PhD at Ann Arbor. Of herself she says, "I promote human liberation by working for Planned Parenthood World Population."

We have a great deal more news, thanks to your wonderful response to Sid's letters, but space limits us.

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

The Class of '29 lost a BMIHC (Big Man in His Community) last January—**Sherman B. Shults** of Hornell. Sherm, a leading attorney, was stricken in New York on his return from vacation in Jamaica. He was extremely active in local, county, and state affairs. He was director of several corporations and attorney for the Hornell Board of Education. His activities as president of the Hornell Chamber of Commerce resulted in bringing several large industrial firms into his community. Hornell's *Evening Tribune* featured a leading editorial on Jan. 27 expressing shock at the loss of this civic leader. Neighbor **Al Underhill**, Elmira, contributed additional information, viz; that Sherm's wife, **Lee Ona (Somerville)** graduated from Cornell Law '32, son **David** from Law School in '68, and daughter **Barbara Shults Finch** from Arts in '60.

Glad to hear from **Shelton L. Beatty**, retired dean of students and prof. of English literature, Pomona College. He is currently visiting prof. at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. Bethel College, Tenn., awarded Shelton an honorary DLitt degree in 1968. We congratulate him on being so honored.

A newspaper clipping was received announcing the appointment of **Theodore G. Rochow** to the School of Textiles, NC State U. Ted is a recognized specialist microscopist, and a past president of the New York Microscopical Society.

Another news release covers the recent elevation of **Theodore C. Ohart** to managership of GE's advanced technology operation. Except for five years in Army Ordnance, Ted has spent all his years with GE. He reported that he has traveled widely during his career, and mentions Japan, India, Europe, South America, and Africa as some of the world he has seen. Ted would like to have you all know he still plays the drums, just as he did for the Cornell band.

**Louis Kass** of downtown New York writes that for the 12th consecutive year he has been invited to give a course on New York pleading & practice at Yale Law School. Lawyer Kass informs that no previous lecture on this subject has been so honored by Yale's legal college.

Then we have **Ralph Boericke**, Haverford, Pa., who writes he will be unable to make the 40th. Son **Fred**, a junior at Cornell, is being married to his co-ed sweetheart over June 11, and this important event accounts for father Ralph's plans for absenteeism.

I will attend with kith and kin, states **William J. Quest** of Louisville, Ky. In this case, wife **Mary Jane**. Added intelligence relates to a 35th wedding anniversary at the time, plus four children and eight grandchildren. There is nothing like this bluegrass country to raise a family.

**Huntington Sharp** of Moline, Ill., cannot make Reunion. He concludes by saying, "No news is good news." Glad he didn't observe that "No Gnus is Good Gnus." He sends his best regards to all '29ers in any event.

Another regretter is **Frank L. Newburger**, Rydal, Pa. Son **Terry** graduates from Andover and that takes priority. Our congratulations to Terry.

From Hillsdale, Mich., comes welcome word that **Arthur W. Strom, MD**, will be aboard the 40th, with wife **Ruth**. As for scuttlebutt, he states: "None available."

Our authority on department store management, ownership, and merchandising, **Jerome K. Ohrbach**, Los Angeles, regrets he will be unable to be in Ithaca for the big affair. Sorry, writes Jerry, "I will be in Europe on that date."

Congenial **Mike Bender** and **Lincolnesque Bob Lyon**, our worthy class prexy, are hot on the trail of Apollo "40"—the 40th Reunion, that is. What it means is that they are beating the war drums for action on the Reunion front. Starts June 11. A date to remember, a year we are not apt to forget!

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

**Edna Smith Stein**, 261 Clinton Rd., Brookline, Mass., has been described as the "complete volunteer for whom full-time community service and positive interpersonal relationship is a major goal in living" in a citation given at the time she received the Lane Bryant Volunteer Award in 1968. She organized the Brookline Assn. for Mental Health against overwhelming obstacles and has worked tirelessly to advance the care of and concern for the mentally ill. Edna established the first sheltered workshop of its kind within a state hospital, where patients work for pay on sub-contracts secured from industry on a piece-work basis. She also pioneered in two demonstration sheltered workshops for the elderly: one in a nursing home and the other in a public housing project for the elderly. She was invited to Berne, Switzerland, in 1961 to describe the work of the association. She extended her concern to children, persuading Wheelock College to

establish a two-year graduate course to train teachers for emotionally ill children.

In addition, she is an executive board member of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, of the Family Counseling Service of Brookline, and the Massachusetts Council for Public Schools. Husband **Michael**, now retired, works with her in developing the workshops. The Steins have two sons, a daughter, and five grandchildren. Oldest son, **Peter**, is a professor at Cornell in the physics dept. If service is the price we pay for our spot on earth, Edna has well earned hers.

**Dorothy Heyl Jones**, 3912 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md., at last writing was contemplating forsaking her library work to "move about a bit while I've still got get-up-and-go." From Mar. 3 *New York Times* comes the report that husband **Roger '28**, after retiring last October from government service, has been called back to duty by President Nixon. As an assistant director of the Budget Bureau, Roger has been placed in charge of developing personnel policies. President Nixon is the fifth president to whom Roger has been adviser—Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson all having used his services. This recall to Washington life may postpone Dot's moving around for a while, but in such a good cause. The Jones' three children are all married and had, as of last year, 10 grandchildren.

**Francis Levinson Zippin**, 340 Riverside Dr., New York, completed a sabbatical year from Washington Irving High School, and is back at teaching. Husband **Leo**, as executive officer, launched the doctoral program in math at CUNY. Daughters **Nina** and **Vivian** are both mothers and college teachers. Says Fran, "Life is good."

Reunion Chairman **Marian Walbancke Smith**, in urging us to attend our 40th, says: "This is the time for us to return to the campus with our peers, gaze at the changes which time has wrought, visit the new buildings, envy the undergraduates, the full-sized pool (remember the one at Sage?), miss some of the open places. Be in Ithaca June 11-15 and help us make our 40th Reunion a big one. We have heard from over 100 classmates; won't you be among the 100 we hope to have in Ithaca for the big weekend?"

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

**Romey Wolcott**, 40th Reunion chairman, reminds us it is time to start the countdown for our 40th, just 14 months away. Romey and the Reunion committee are busy setting up their plans for the biggest and best ever. If you have some ideas and recommendations for programing, please send them along to **L. Jerome Wolcott**, Salem Straits, Conn.

**Ralph L. Higley** has already served notice that he plans to be back in 1970. **Ralph**, who lives at 276 Sherbrooke Dr., Williamsville, continues to serve as vice president of Marine Midland Banks in Buffalo in charge of farm loans. Since 1954 he has been a member of the advisory council, State U of New York Agriculture & Technical College at Delhi, and is also trustee and treasurer of the New York State 4H Club Foundation. He reports that son **David**, a Marine Corps captain, is now on leave studying law at the U of Buffalo.

**Robert J. Harper**, chairman of the board and of the executive committee of **Walter Dorwin Teague Associates**, writes that his firm of industrial designers designed the interiors of all Boeing jetliners, including the

new "Jumbo" 747 and the supersonic transport, and also the interiors of the Air Force Academy and Thayer Hall at West Point. Harper lives at 11 Eastwood Lane, Scarsdale.

Dr. **John W. Hirshfeld's** eldest, **John Jr. '65**, is in his senior year at Cornell Medical College. Dr. Hirshfeld lives at 109 W. Upland Rd., Cayuga Heights.

**Carl Hoffman** and **Lew Durland** had 10 days of fishing in Ireland last September.

**Solomon Katz**, vice president for academic affairs and provost of the U of Washington, displayed a talent for long-range academic planning by taking a leave of absence from the university during the spring term last year when sit-ins were the vogue. Sol and Marcia traveled around the world, visiting universities from Tokyo to Paris, including India, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, and archeological sites in Israel, Cyprus, and Italy. On the return flight they renewed acquaintance with five grandchildren, two in Bethesda, Md., and three in San Rafael, Cal.

**W. Lowry Mann Jr.**, Crabapple Lane, Plainfield, NJ, is manager of the environmental health dept. at National Lead Co.

**James W. Young**, 511 Hickory St., Hollidaysburg, Pa., retired when the Penn Central merger resulted in the closing of the Pennsylvania Railroad's test department in Altoona, with which he was associated, and transfer of the work to the former New York Central's research department in Cleveland. Young has been kept busy working on an N-gauge model railroad and traveling.

Plans for the start of construction of the **Eugene W. Kettering** Engineering & Science Center by the Engineering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, were recently announced by **Charles Davis '37**, foundation president. The building, a \$2 million project, is a gift to the technical community by Dayton's civic leaders and contributions from industry and more than 3,000 individuals.

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

**Emily Sullivan Connelly** (595 E. Monroe St., Little Falls) sent me a card from Washington while attending an NEA convention. If you would all send me a card now and then, we could have more frequent NEWS columns.

**Lunetta Churchill McMore** (270 Ridge St., Glens Falls) reports she is teaching sixth grade in Glens Falls, is active on school committees and as group chairman in DKG and AAUW. Lunetta studied in Germany and visited Switzerland, Austria, France, and England on a cultural exchange program. Her two daughters, both graduates of U of Maine, are married and have produced five grandchildren. Surely enough to keep you busy, Lunetta.

Sadly, Lunetta reports the death of her sister, **Velma Churchill Jones '31**, whom many of us knew, in December 1968.

**Edith Cuervo Zeissig** (216 Muriel St., Ithaca) says husband **Alexander** retired from Merck & Co., is now director of diagnostic lab at CU Vet School. Son **Gustave '63** will receive his PhD in space science in June. Edith and husband will travel to Arecibo, PR, to attend his wedding in May. Son John also receives his PhD this year, at Berkeley. Edith has three other children and six grandchildren.

**Hazel Reed** of 423 Oak Avenue, Ithaca, is enjoying her retirement from Extension work, and spent December in "the sunny Caribbean." You must wish you had stayed longer, Hazel!

**Helen Coldwell Floreck**, 504 Five Mile

## Nassau County Picnic

■ The Cornell Club of Nassau County has announced plans for its annual family picnic for members, wives, offspring, neighbors, and any nearby Cornellians. The site will be the summer estate of **Charles Ward '32** or Peconic Dunes Camp, both near Peconic: the date, about June 15. There will be motor and sail boating, water skiing, swimming, diving, and rowing. Refreshments, included in the family fee, will be beer and soft drinks. Bring your own food and charcoal; stoves will be available. Chairman **Allen Cruickshank '33** (phone 516-379-0179) will send a detailed announcement soon.

—Fred W. Troutwein '32, President

Dr., Ithaca, tells me she and her husband will sell their home and thriving gas station to move to Las Vegas in June. Helen has been active in church activities and will be greatly missed.

Please watch this space next month for more news of your classmates.

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

**Wallace J. Stakel**, Alva Place W., Batavia, is a new vice president-elect of the eighth judicial district of the New York State Bar Assn. Wally served as Genesee County district attorney for 20 years ending in 1964, was once Batavia city attorney, and has served the village of Corfu, towns of Alexander and Pembroke, Batavia city schools, and Alexander central district as attorney. He is a past president of both the State District Attorneys Assn. and the Federation of Bar Assns. of Western New York, and is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was a delegate to the 1967 Constitutional Convention. Wally's long list of community activities includes the former presidency of Genesee Memorial Hospital Board, Batavia Kiwanis Club, and Batavia YMCA, and advisory board member of the Salvation Army. He has been in private practice in Batavia nearly 35 years.

**Dr. Frank R. Lock** is listed in the first edition of *World Who's Who in Science*. The 1,855-page volume contains approximately 30,000 biographical sketches of "prominent scientists from antiquity to the present time." Marquis-Who's Who, publishers of *Who's Who in America* and 11 other biographical reference works, began planning the present *World Who's Who in Science* in 1964. Scientific contribution was the prime standard for acceptance or rejection. However, other standards, such as influence and standing in the scientific community, were considered. Frank, professor of obstetrics & gynecology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, NC, is credited with initiating a national trend in the development of family life education programs in medical schools. He also has conducted the largest study ever attempted on the relationship between German measles and birth defects. He is president of the American Gynecological Assn. and past president of both the American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists and the American Assn. of Obstetricians & Gynecologists.

**Dr. John O. Whitaker**, River Rd., Milford, sent us a card which stated he has appeared in these columns periodically and the data were quite correct even though he had no knowledge of the source. As he wrote, "Somebody is watching us." It is nice to know we are correct and also our informants—sometimes. However, we owe **Robert C. Hazlett** an apology for the way his name (Horlett) appeared in the March issue of the NEWS. The error occurred in our copy to Ithaca.

**George C. Moore**, RD 1, Geneva, wrote us a card over a year ago. He has retired from the Dept. of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, as an agronomist covering New York State, and is now farming on 200 acres near Geneva, raising mostly beef cattle. His son **Richard** was Class of '67.

Some cards received are by-passed, or missed. Such a one, over two years old, concerns **William E. Jennings, DVM**, who retired after 28 years of service in the Army Veterinary Corps, has been organizing and establishing a meat inspection program for the state of New York since he 'retired' in 1961. He was recently honored by New York State Veterans Medical Society for 'his many years of of unselfish service to his community, state, and country' and for 'his faithful work in the advancement of his profession.' Bill's counsel is sought by numerous other states developing such programs, and he expected to renew old acquaintances in Europe in July 1967 when he was a program participant at the International Congress for Veterinary Hygienists in Paris." His latest address is 125 Cary Dr., Auburn, Ala.

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

**Edmund N. Bacon**, executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, addressed an audience in Ithaca a few months ago. We wrote Ed asking for a picture, but he modestly replied, "I think you can do without the photograph." For those of you who read Japanese, his book, *Design of Cities*, is now available in that language.

A release from Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama says development of the Saturn/Apollo rocket involves at least four Cornellians. Among the scientific and professional employes at the center who worked on the huge moon shot vehicle is **James T. Bull**. The Apollo program is described as the most complex scientific and technological effort this nation has ever undertaken.

**Edward Kaye, MD**, of Belmont, Cal., is director of the div. of allergy with the Permanent Medical Group in Hayward, Cal. He says he and wife Evelyn swing golf clubs. Daughter Susan was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude from U of California at Santa Barbara. Andrew will graduate as a math major from Harvey Mudd College, and Chris is in high school.

Apparently we owe **Joseph Gaster, MD**, an apology. He says this column failed to publish "interesting tidbits about some happenings around here (and at Cornell with our offspring)." As a result, wife **Toby (Pecker) '34** is sending or has sent the news to the '34 women's column. Joe and Toby live at 613 N. Alta Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. If the ladies let you down, Joe, give us a second chance.

This must be our month to report about doctors. **Selig M. Korson, MD**, is in his 11th year as superintendent of the Mental Health Institute at Independence, Iowa, and is president-elect of the Iowa Psychiatric Society. Daughter Eileen, now married, has a mas-

ter's in social work from U of Connecticut; Jane is a sophomore at Drake; Cathy is a freshman in high school. And Sid is a grandfather.

**John T. Livingston**, 321 Lincoln Ave., Avon-By-The-Sea, NJ, brings us up to date. He has been re-elected commissioner and deputy mayor by his 1,800 fellow townsmen. He says he is in charge of public works for a change. Jack commutes 100 miles to business three days each week and is trying for two.

When we reported three years ago that **E. Mark Wolfe** was made chief engineer of the communications div. of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., we didn't have the following family items: Marcia is U of Rochester '63, and Frances, Potsdam '68. The Wolfes live at 1382 Prosser Dr., Sycamore, Ill.

**Theodore E. Weissinger** and his wife spent a vacation in Portugal. Ted observes that while they haven't many engineers in that country, they certainly know how to press the grape.

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

**John A. Mack** retired from a 33-year career with the public schools last December. For 18 years he was director of adult education for the Ithaca schools, and he became director of continuing education for the area's Board of Cooperative Educational Services two years ago. Early in January, he was named a sales representative for Investors Diversified Services, a firm dealing in mutual funds.

The Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, Me., announced, late in January, the appointment of **Paul H. Harrison Jr.**, CLU, as second vice president (agency sales training). Paul joined Union Mutual in 1951 as a field underwriter in their Portland agency, earned his Chartered Life Underwriter degree in 1954, and, after 10 years of highly successful insurance sales, was appointed director of advanced training at the home office. In 1966, he was named director of sales training.

**Edward O. Berkman's** new book, *Sabra*, the story of Israel's six-day war in 1967 in terms of the civilians who rallied to fight for their country, was published on Feb. 26 by Harper & Row. Ted has had a long career as a newspaperman, screenwriter, composer, and United Nations official. From 1943 to 1946 he was in the Middle East as an American intelligence executive and later as a foreign correspondent for the ABC radio network and the Overseas News Agency. His first book, *Cast a Giant Shadow*, published in 1962, was the biography of Mickey Marcus, the American colonel who fought in Israel's war of independence in 1948.

**Arthur A. Kaplan, MD**, and his wife attended the first session of the Cornell Alumni U, July 21 to Aug. 3, 1968, as did **Herbert H. Blau** and his wife.

**Frank M. Kegal** is chairman, English dept., Forest Hills High School.

**Abraham Lippes**, 38 Park Lane Ct., Williamsville, recently sold Lippes Bakeries, but is still operating Abel's Bagels, of which he is president. His daughter, **Geraldine '62**, is married to Paul Shatkin, Buffalo attorney, who was graduated cum laude from U of Buffalo. Son **Joel** graduated from Cornell in 1967.

**David Dropkin** reports: "I am still teaching seniors and graduate students and supervising research projects in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering. My daughter, **Marilyn**, is working in the physics dept. at Cornell, and her husband, **Fred Hoffman**, is

working in the tax dept. of the NY Gas & Electric Co. My son, **L. Richard '66**, is in his third year at the Cornell Medical College. He finds his engineering background is a great asset in medical study."

Dr. **George H. Hollins Jr.** advises: "Still answering the roll and welcome any to visit on way through here." (Norfolk, Va.)

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

**Clare Brewer Kelley** of Waldwick, NJ, lost her 17-year-old son, John, in a tragic auto accident on Rte. 17 on Mar. 8. An older son, Brian, is a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson U. Daughter Loraine is a sophomore in high school. After leaving the Waves in 1947, Clare, having become interested in the Memphis Naval Hospital library, went to Albany State for graduate work in library science. Since 1960 Clare has been head of circulation in the main library of Paterson, NJ.

**Mildred Coats Bassett** of Oneonta is librarian at Hardwick College, and **Josephine Collins Fredenburg** has been working with others in the Clayton area to start a local agricultural museum. A 15-minute chat with **Virginia Haviland**, head of the children's book section, Library of Congress, showed her office to be busy, and so is Virginia, who makes at least two trips to Europe a year, participates in conferences, plans exhibits. Have you seen her Favorite Fairy Tales series, a re-telling of the folk literature of other countries?

**Evelyn Charney Stein** was remarried two years ago, still resides in Passaic, NJ. Her daughter is a freshman this year at Syracuse.

'33 **PhD—Elizabeth R. Drewry** has retired as director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park where she has served since June 1961.

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

Don't forget to mark your calendar noting that you will be in Ithaca for our 35th Reunion, June 11-14. Plans are well under way, under the direction of **Phil White**. You will never have the opportunity to attend your 35th again, so don't miss it.

Dr. **Quintino J. Serenati**, who has just been appointed the Tactical Air Command's new surgeon general, has received word that in connection with his new duties, the President has recommended him for promotion to brigadier general. Quint was a three letter man at Cornell, and an All-American. The general can be reached at TAC Headquarters, Langley AFB, Va.

The American International College announces that **Kenneth Winetroun**, chairman of the AIC education dept. since 1948, has been chosen for high honors by the AIC board of trustees. Ken is very active in community affairs as well as holding many honors from his chosen field of endeavor. Ken's address is American International College, Springfield, Mass.

**Roger W. Cramer**, Extension leader-personnel, has announced his retirement on Dec. 31, 1968, after 34½ years with Cooperative Extension. Roger resides at 4 Hudson Pl., Ithaca.

**Clay Herrick** was elected to a four-year term as lieutenant governor, fifth dist. American Advertising Federation. Clay was

also elected to a two-year term as president of the Early Settlers Assn. of the Connecticut Western Reserve. Clay's address is 16315 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

**Paul Riabouchinsky** was elected to the Republican State Central Committee of Virginia. Paul and wife Nancy were also guests at the Republican National Convention in Miami. Paul resides at 3 Nelson St., Fredericksburg, Va.

**Louis H. Rosenthal** writes that because of his collection of art by important contemporary artists, his home was selected by the Community Committee of the Brooklyn Museum for a tour. Daughter Bernice, 16, has applied for admission to Cornell, and daughter Adella shows great promise as a tennis player. Louis may be reached at 48 De Koven Ct., Brooklyn.

**Hiram S. Phillips** has retired after 34 years in the federal service. He has taken over a new post as vice president of Governmental Affairs Institute, non-profit organization, engaged in consulting, training, and research work. Hiram resides at 4701 Willard Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.,

**John A. Bennett** recently retired after 32 years at the National Bureau of Standards. John writes that the feeling of freedom is quite strange, although he is still working to finish one assignment. John resides at 4705 Denton Rd., Bethesda, Md.

**Osborne B. Jones**, 33-40 81st St., Jackson Heights, visited his new grandson on Suva in the Fiji Islands in early January.

**Stanley Wilcox** is now with the US Office of Education, after retiring from the Foreign Service in 1963. Son Bruce, 17, is looking forward to his new responsibilities as commander of the President's chapter of the Knights of Danamisin in the District of Columbia. Stanley lives at 4211 49th St. NW, Washington, DC.

**Preston Beyer** of Playa Grande Apt. 6F, Taft St. No. 1, Santurce, P.R., writes he is enjoying the sun and tennis when he gets the time. Also states he has not run into any Cornellians yet, even though he hears there are quite a few there. Come on fellows, speak up.

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

**Richard Graybill**, 1255 Rosemont Lane, Abington, Pa., is Eastern Regional Manager of Original Equipment Sales for the General Tire & Rubber Co., headquartering in Philadelphia. Eldest son, **John Richard '62, MD '66**, is completing second year of residency at Vanderbilt Hospital and will be at Johns Hopkins next year. Second son, David J., Trinity '65, is currently completing his final year for BD at Yale Divinity School. Youngest son, Donald, a senior at Abington High School, plans to enter College of Wooster next fall.

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

**Albert Koenig**, who works in Bogota for AID, is a kind soul who not only gets around to interesting places but takes the time and trouble to report on his travels. He is a faithful duespayer and always accompanies his check with information on his movements in the preceding year.

For example, daughter **Evette** (Mrs. Barton E. Norton) '67 made Al a grandfather last fall. He flew to Cooperstown for the event, missed it by one day, spent a fort-

night in the States, including a New England tour, then stopped off in Washington on his way back to his post.

Next stop was Panama, where he landed in the middle of a revolution. The airport had been taken over by the National Guard and the orders were for no one to leave. However, the military relented and allowed the foreign plane to depart. All the Koenigs lost were an hour, a box of candy, and a couple of books.

Al also reported a trip to Leticia, Colombia, on the upper reaches of the Amazon. A memento of that visit is a photo of himself hanging on to a live anaconda, 14 feet long. Leticia is some 2,000 miles from the mouth of Amazon but the river is at least half a mile wide and 80 feet deep. Freighters run regularly between New York and Leticia, taking five weeks for a one-way trip.

**Joseph G. Lorenzo**, 7045 Jumilla Ave., Canoga Park, Cal., was a widower for over five years but remarried last fall. His bride had been a close friend of his late wife for many years and was already acquainted with Joe's two daughters. Both are in high school and the older one expects to enter UCLA in the fall.

Joe also asked Treasurer **Deed Willers** for the addresses of two fellow MEs. Here they are: **Jose Oliver**, Box 714, Arecibo, Puerto Rico; and Col. **James Kieling Thomas**, AID Capitol Projects, APO New York 09254.

Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie**, Box 2617, Balboa, Canal Zone, is in his final year before retirement, after which he expects to "be able to enjoy more Cornell functions." Ed had 10 weeks in the US last year and returned to Ithaca, where he saw **John McManus** among others.

Add to the list of parents of current undergraduates at Cornell the name of **O. Allen Jillson**, 23 Highview Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. Daughter **Lynne '71** is taking home ec and belongs to Pi Beta Phi. (By the way, do you know they have men in home ec these days?)

The former bachelor playboy who became the proudest papa of us all, meaning class v.p. **Dan Moretti**, paid his dues and reported that daughter Danielle is now 5 and son Daniel is 3. That makes three Dans in one household.

**A. L. Haggas**, 281 Shoreham Dr., Rochester, is a three-time loser in the tuition league. One son is a Princeton senior, another is a Lafayette sophomore, and a third a soph at Utica. Still to come is a daughter with two more years of high school.

**S. Allen Craft** is general counsel of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, NJ. He has been with the utility since 1951. He can be reached at Box 638, Bernardsville, NJ.

Consecutive issues of the Congressional Record last February contained the names of two '36ers. **F. Donald Hart** was listed as a registered lobbyist for American Gas Assn., although he is regularly in New York, and **Pick Mills** was mentioned in remarks by Rep. Joe Evins as a "distinguished syndicated columnist."

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

**Helen Storms Schumann** writes that due to his expertise, husband and co-author, Jack, is back in the air-pollution-control business, leaving her well occupied with continuing activities of their successful cookbook, *Low Carbohydrate Cookery*. Their son is completing his third year in communications, working on a local radio station, and attending Monmouth College, taking

## New Plantations Sponsors

■ **Joseph P. King '36** and **Gardiner Bump '25** recently joined the Plantations Sponsors, a group which works to develop interest and support for the Plantations. Formed ten years ago by **George Rockwell '13** and **Clement Bowers '23**, the group now numbers 47.

fine arts in communications. He also manages a group, "The All Night Workers," and announces stock car races, etc.

I am sorry to be the bearer of such sad news, but **Marion Blenderman Brunn's** son, 1st Lt. Richard C. Brunn, was killed in Vietnam on Feb. 25, 1969. He was an alumnus of Fairleigh Dickinson U, Westfield Senior High School, and Concordia Collegiate Institute. Our deepest sympathy to Blendy and **Herb, LLB '37**, and to his sister, Joan Harrington.

**Charlotte Putnam Reppert** writes her son, **Bart '70**, is in the thick of things with his work on the Cornell *Daily Sun*. Daughter Christy is engaged and will be married on July 27 to a lovely guy now studying for his PhD at Berkeley—an economist.

This column cannot keep going without some help.

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

In January **Gilbert C. Smith** of Penn Yan was appointed Extension specialist at the College of Agriculture to serve the grape industry in the Finger Lakes area. An Extension agent in Yates County for the past 24 years, he will work with growers in Ontario, Seneca, Schuyler, and Yates Counties where one-third of the state's \$15 million crop is grown. For six months prior to his recent appointment, Gilbert served as an Extension specialist in farm management at the Ag College where he helped prepare and conduct the annual farm income tax conferences held across the state. Active in state and national county agricultural agents assns., he served as president of the New York State assn. in 1963 and in 1958 received the Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his efforts to develop Extension programs for grape growers. He is a member of the advisory board of the Penn Yan office of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., president of B&P Investment Assn., the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic order and the First United Methodist Church of Penn Yan. With his wife, Phyllis, a fourth-grade teacher, he lives at 219 E. Main St., Penn Yan.

For the past three years **Carl W. Pilat**, supervisor of special products, Pure Gro Co. of Los Angeles, has been concerned with research and product development of micronutrients. He works with the company's field representatives in California, Arizona, and the Pacific Northwest. Carl lives at 501 Muskingum Pl., Pacific Palisades, Cal.

"Will break the silence after 31 years," writes **Jacob B. Perkins** from S. O. M. Center Rd., Hunting Valley, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. "Still happily married after 27-plus years—four daughters: No. 1 married with two children, No. 2 just married, No. 3 senior at Bennett College, No. 4 a junior at Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass. Still running

the Hill Acme Co. in Cleveland and just acquired our third company in the last eight years. Still associated with classmate **Charlie Neff** in Neff-Perkins Co., which association has survived 22-plus years only because I haven't been able to catch Charlie in this time to find out if we are winning or losing! Built a house in Bermuda a year ago and will welcome any rentals." Holidays anyone?

A new territory selling heavy construction equipment in the "north country" for L. B. Smith of Syracuse took **William C. Eisenberg** from Skaneateles to Potsdam (2 Harrington Ct.). Bill's wife, **Alice (Bailey) '36**, is working for the St. Lawrence County Dept. of Social Services. Daughter Alice is office manager for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, while son Fred, who is with General Mills in Albany, has made Bill and his wife grandparents twice over. Daughter Mary Alice is a senior at the State U in Plattsburgh.

The **William Stolberg** family had a busy summer in 1968. Son **Bill Jr.** graduated from Cornell in June and was married in August—just 10 days from his sister Mary's wedding. Mary is a 1966 graduate of Wisconsin. Younger son, Paul, has his eye on Wisconsin or Stanford. The Stolbergs live at 12311 W. Woodland Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

**Dr. Bert Klatskin**, recently commissioned colonel in the NY National Guard, this year organized and now commands the first dental unit formed by the Guard in the East. "Should prove exciting change of pace after being out of the military all these years," Bert writes from 25 Victory Blvd., Staten Island.

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

For many months **Kay Skehan Carroll** and this correspondent have been looking for an excuse to get to Arlington, Va., to inspect **Helen Fry's** new house. We finally made it the last week in February when I attended the 1961 National Congress on Beautification in Washington as a member of the Dayton City Beautiful Council and Kay decided she owed herself three days with her old Cornell roommates between terms at Shippensburg State Teachers College where she is taking some library science courses. Kay and I wandered around the Smithsonian, National Gallery of Art, National Geographic Explorers Hall, Arlington Cemetery, etc., by day and visited with Fry by night. We lunched with classmate **Janet Fitch Beal**, who used to live in The Deanery with her aunt, Dean R. Louise Fitch, and who is still with the Dept. of Agriculture; and we visited with Janet's husband, Ed, assistant chief of the Orientalia div. of the Library of Congress, who conducted a personal tour down into the stacks and gave us fascinating facts about his work. (Did you know that—in addition to Japanese, Chinese, Korean literature, etc.—they include Hebraic literature with "Orientalia"?) And we romped a lot with Fry's new springer spaniel pup, Jolly.

Of course I called classmates in the area—but you were all out. I had better luck with other Cornellians. Capsuled information from our conversations follows:

**Ruth Marcus Coplan '35** got her master's at Howard U Graduate School of Social Work in 1965 and works in adoptions for Lutheran social services. Husband Arnold is still with HUD. Son Seth is married, doing graduate work in physics at U of Maryland. Son Leonard at Stonybrook (SUNY), also in physics.

**Muriel Friedman Lesser '39**, just back from a two-month vacation at Sanibel Island, Fla., has collaborated with her sister on a paperback children's story for the Smithsonian. It's about Cal Rogers, first transcontinental flyer (84 days across the US in his plane, the Vin Fizz). Mu also does volunteer work for the Democratic Party. Husband Leonard, formerly general counsel for AFL-CIO, is with the Committee for Community Affairs, a Ford Foundation funded rehabilitation project for city groups. Son Tom is at Harvard Law School. Daughter Susan lived in London three years and wrote for London *Sunday Times*, married an Englishman last September, and now lives in Philadelphia while he is studying at Penn. Mu said that **Helen Lehman Frankel '39** is back in Manhattan where her husband, **Charles, Grad '37-'38**, formerly assistant Secretary of State for Cultural Affairs, has returned to teaching philosophy at Columbia. They recently spent some time in Aspen, Col., while Charles was writing his latest book. Their son is at Princeton, their daughter with American Field Service in Washington. Mu also said that **Sandy '34** and **Joyce Farbstein Bolz '38** had just moved to Albany, where Sandy is with the Chamber of Commerce. Daughter **Jodie** is at Cornell, daughter **Diane '66** is working in New York. And that '39er, **Helen (Pinky) Frank** Sheingorn's husband, a Washington dentist, has recovered from a very intricate heart operation.

"Go-Go" Kiplinger said Kip (trustee **Austin Kiplinger '39**) was in Eurpoe with President Nixon. With the exception of a similar quick trip with Nixon to Russia in 1959, she said Kip had not been in Europe since his junior year at Cornell, when he and my brother, **Bob Cline '39**, spent the summer of 1938 wandering through Europe. We also talked about their sons, **Todd '68** and **Knight '69**.

**R. Jack Smith, PhD '41**, an English instructor at Cornell back about 1938-40, is now deputy director of the CIA. He and his wife, Pud, an old Dayton schoolmate of mine, live in McLean, Va. They have three sons: Steve is working in Washington, Chris is in prep school, and Scott is a senior in high school.

**Lucia Angell Meyers** sent a photo of her eldest son, Rex, his wife, Sharon, and their baby daughter, Lisa Ann, with her Christmas card. Somehow I can't picture Lucia as a grandmother, but she says she gets Lisa Ann weekends and is "having a ball being a mother again." Rex is going to City College and working at a service station 36 hours a week, and Sharon will graduate from high school this June. Son Mark, 16, plays football and just got his first motorcycle. Lucia also said that **Bert Bussanih Moots** and her three children promised to come see her soon—they live at nearby Lakewood, Cal., and Bert's husband is at sea for several months at a time.

**Lloyd and Bobby Leighton Doughty** had a big family Christmas with both sets of grandparents, Lloyd Jr. and wife and two daughters, Mike home from William & Mary, high school junior Liz, and eighth grader Elaine all gathered at their home.

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

Sitting here thinking of some appropriate beginning and maybe today's chuckle in the local newspaper is for us: "Even in the Stone Age, when women wrote down their ages, they were chiseling." We all can use more chuckles in these tense days. The

natives are restless this afternoon in our usually peaceful small New England town. A large group of students are "peacefully protesting" on the Green against the results of this week's Town Meeting at which time the residents voted down a zoning change which would have allowed ABC (A Better Chance) program in our school system. Much pro and con has been published here for weeks regarding the subject.

Now for news, from **Betty Cain Lewis**. Betty and Frank celebrated their 25th anniversary last summer with a trip to Europe. By coincidence Steve and I met them at the time of their wedding, in Waco, Texas, as the men were both stationed there. Betty's oldest daughter, Tina, was married last July. Tina and **Tod** are living in Ithaca where he is completing his graduate studies in hospital administration. Their younger daughter, Caroline, is a sophomore at the U of New Hampshire. An addition to your book: Betty received her MA from Columbia in 1943.

**Frances Otto Cooper's** daughter, Judy, with small edition, Lewis Parker, has an apartment nearby while her doctor husband is on duty in Vietnam. Fran and Jim's son, Peter, has been busy building a new home and doing a big share of the inside work himself. His wife expects their second child this month.

Words from **Helen Lee Stillman**: "I have been busy directing in theatre for the past 20 years to the tune of three to six productions a year. In 1964 I had my own Shakespeare repertory company and in 1965 we moved to Potsdam, where **Alan '35** is director of the computer center and a full professor. I went back to school, graduated in English from Potsdam State last January, taught one term of high school and am now attending the U of Toronto for a master's in drama. We have four children: Dale, Nancy, and Bruce, all married, and Christopher, who finishes this year at Hudson Community College. Nancy and Chuck are on their way to Europe by freighter, Bruce and Linda are living in New Jersey. Dale teaches in New York and has given us two granddaughters. Dale's husband is a professional musician."

**Grace Johnson Crosby** says that while in Chicago in January she saw **Lee Collins Hamman** and **Bob** who were visiting that week from Paris. Both looked great and are about to move to London for another year or so. While in Europe they are enjoying every spare moment traveling to other countries as well as enjoying what France has to offer. "Johnnie" said she and **Gene '39** were off on another ski trip to northern Michigan and hoped to see **Eugenia (Kershaw)** and **Warren Smith '37** there also. Those Crosbys keep on the move! They are still dreaming of their holiday ski trip at Taos in New Mexico where one of their sons met them for a perfect time. All enjoyed beautiful powder snow and "interesting town (Spanish and Indian with mucho gift shops and Art Galleries)."

Surprise me, soon, with news for this column, please. Do it now. Must spend a few hours and shorten hems for Debbie, 17, in preparation for our trip to Florida next week—shortening hems, again. Remember when we lengthened them as girls grew taller?

With that news you are sending me I will be writing next month.

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

"Don't Decline In '69!" Attendance Chairman **Bill Lynch** says he's receiving many ac-



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ceptances from classmates planning to head back to Ithaca June 12-15. **Ken Kroker**, Rte. 6, Auburn, responds: "I won't decline, to recline, on the incline (Libe Slope) in '69."

The attendance committee is really covering the globe and it does appear that our big 30th is well organized. **Richard A. Geis Jr.** is going to bring 'em back alive from Nairobi, Kenya, Africa. **Bob Boochever** in Juneau is promoting the Reunion in Alaska; **John Letteer** in Pembroke, Bermuda; **Lyn Stevens** in Pasadena is covering Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington; **Ken Feldkamp** in Burlington, Ont., is contacting all Canadian classmates. **Joe Coors** is handling Colorado and Utah from the mountain tops to the valleys; **Al Bosson** is checking all '39ers in Connecticut; **Harry Johns** is contacting all Lovejoyers in Delaware.

**Charles C. Collingwood** is broadcasting the news, "Don't Decline In '69," to Britain and Europe from his vantage point in London; **Lou Grossman** is fanning the breeze from Miami throughout Florida; **Jim Gilchrist** has written all '39ers in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

**Bill Hutchinson** is attendance committee-man for Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. **Al Van Ranst** is covering Indiana and Kentucky; **Bernard K. Schuman** at our Embassy in Tel Aviv will corral '39ers in Israel; **Roge Mitsui** is checking all classmates in Japan, Thailand, and Taiwan; **Salvidor Martinez** is sounding the castanet call throughout Mexico. In Maryland and DC, **Bill Flanagan** is furnishing guidelines; **John Kavanaugh** is digging out snowdrifted '39ers in Maine, Massachusetts, and Vermont, while **Charlie Scholz** is searching the woods in the Wolverine State. **John Nevius** is collaring classmates in New Jersey while **Sid Roth** is pulling them out of the subways in Metropolitan New York. Upstate in Utica, **Moe Goldbas** is swinging away at the old one-two in eastern New York.

**Ken Kroker** will be sending a boatload down the lake from Auburn; **Lou Fancourt** is our man in Buffalo and western New York; **Herb Hilmer** in Cincinnati has a son graduating from Stanford about Reunion time—but still expects to be with the group from Ohio and West Virginia; **Nelson K. Moody** says "OK" from Oklahoma; **Bob Gilkeson** is contacting eastern Pennsylvania classmates; **Dick Fairback** is working central Pennsylvania while **Wee Willie McKeever** is throwing his weight against all opposition in western Pennsylvania.

**John T. Moir** is putting out the Lovejoy call from Puerto Rico to Caribbean Isles; **Jordan Lamb** is lassoing the herd in Texas, **Brud Holland** is carrying the ball in Vir-

ginia, and **Bob Foote** is managing Lovejoy's efforts in Wisconsin and Minnesota. So heed the call of this committee and Don't Decline In '69!

Prexy **Aerts Keasbey** reports that '39 Reunion officials met in Ithaca in early March to complete plans. Included in the group were **Bill Lynch, Bill Fuerst, Ken Kroker, and Keas**. One of the highlights will be the clambake-type dinner Friday night with the Schnickelfritz Band present and going from the dinner to the tent to play till 1 a.m. On Saturday night will be the formal class dinner arranged by Bill Fuerst. Door prizes are planned for this event, and if you would care to provide one or more, please contact Bill Lynch, Box 517, Rosemont, Pa.

Among the first to heed Lovejoy's call and report they were planning to attend were: **Dick Bookhout, Stan Christenfeld, Jan Hoyes, Dan Tooker, Vanrum Luddington, Ben Levy, Hank Simons, Art Moak, Dale Brown, Dick Netter, George Peck, Bob Horn, Bill Luke and Lloyd Richardson**. So plan to get in on the fun and Don't Decline in '69. Lovejoyfully yours.

'39 **Women: Marian Putnam Finkill**  
28 Westwood Dr.  
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

Thanks to all of you who, inspired by **Betty Luxford Webster's** letter, sent in your questionnaires or wrote your news. The second edition of Newsletter '39 has now been completed. By the time you read this, it is assumed you are all on crash diets, you have dusted off your copy of the Cornellian, you have forbidden all grandchildren-sitting for June 12, 13, and 14, and your reservations are made for the 30th Reunion. It's a frightening number but—let's face it, ladies—age is better than nothing!

**Anne Beers Sampson** writes that their son, **Martin '65**, was married on Feb. 23 in New York, and it was a gala occasion. **Ellen** is also a Cornellian, Class of '66. They're back in (it looks like Tripdi, and these days I'll believe anything) now. Since Marty is in the Peace Corps, I would assume that Tripdi is in Libya—or am I a year or so behind the times? Many thanks for the clipping from the Highlight of History column of the Ithaca Journal concerning the wedding, 50 years ago, of Prof. Eugene Andrews and my aunt, Helen Putnam. They are remembered with affection and respect by a great many Cornellians, I'm sure.

**Daphne Gianella Goodrich** writes she was married in June 1966, and her address is 6300 Vera Crest Dr., Long Beach, Cal. This isn't exactly the latest news, and we regret not reporting it before, but perhaps there are some who do not have Daphne's address.

Another newlywed is Mrs. Frank Hoyt (**Lois Peters Munroe**) of 315 E. 68th St., New York. They were married in November, and we send sincere best wishes.

Pictures for the 1939 album—especially from those who cannot be at Reunion—would be welcome. Anyone volunteer for picture-paster-inner?

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

As we go to press for this column, we now have 36 of the Class of '40 reporting a total of 54 sons, 42 daughters, and 7 grandchildren, for a total of 103. Those who have

not reported are urged to send these vital statistics in. So far, the leader in offspring is **Bob Bennett**, with four sons, two daughters, and one grandson.

Heard from our track star, **Walt Zittel Jr.**, who stated that he has one wife and two daughters. Walt lives at 534 Dana Lane, Houston, Texas, and would like to hear from any classmates in the general area.

**John Little, MD**, resurrected my nickname of "Glock," but it didn't embarrass me. John writes that he retired from medicine in 1963 for a temporary vacation that turned permanent. From his address, I gather he spends his time counting the swallows as John, his wife, and five children live at 29572 Spotted Bull Lane, San Juan Capistrano, Cal. John advised the wonderful world of outdoors (caring for a few horses, mending fences, and some traveling) makes for a most enjoyable life.

The young-looking guy in the photograph is none other than **Dal Coors**. I dare not



repeat verbatim his salutation, but he did write me as he was departing for the Far East. Dal is an international trade specialist and financial adviser to the Bureau of International Commerce in the Dept. of Commerce where he works with exporters

and banks to encourage increased exports. Dal wrote that he was about to lead a team of 10 government and business representatives for a five-week series of export credit seminars in Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Taipei, and Seoul—and, "with a Cornellian as Secretary of State and other Cornellians scattered through the government, it looks as if things should be in good control in the nation's capital." Dal resides at 3342 Prospect St. NW, Washington, DC.

**Bob Irish**, a patent lawyer with the firm of Hood, Gust, Irish & Lundy located at 1006 Anthony Wayne Bk. Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind., writes that his productivity results are three children: Bill, a sophomore at Purdue, a good hockey player, and an average student; Chuck, 14, a great hockey player and a lousy student; Betty Ann, 12, a great student and a lousy hockey player. He says, "I have no other children to speak of and no grandchildren of which I am aware." Bob has worked so hard at being a lawyer that he now has an instrument rating and a quarter interest in a Comanche 180; Ithaca in less than four hours.

**John T. Collins** reported four very normal children, ranging in age from 8 to 22. John said he passed his 50th birthday, it being on the same date as that of President Goheen of Princeton, our own **Bill Worcester**, and President Nixon (except he is older). John's modesty prevents him from mentioning the fact that the Chatham Kiwanis Club appointed him co-chairman of fruit cake sales. I promised I wouldn't mention it. In case you are in the market for a fruit cake, contact John at 28 Dellwood Ave., Chatham, NJ.

**Bill Cole** writes that he has three children: Parke, 9, Meg, 16, and Ann, 19. I can attest that they are fine youngsters. In addition to being chairman and president of Electro Metal Fab of Los Angeles, Bill states that his new work, "being semi-retired," has proven to be the greatest thing in his life. Bill says he is self-employed, dealing in securities and life insurance, with the Unity Securities Corp. It sounds great and I am writing for an application form. You may get one, too, by writing him at 3930 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles.

Reminder to all '40 classmates: Mark your calendar now for the greatest Reunion ever—June 11, 12, and 13, 1970.

'40 **Women: Ruth J. Welsch**  
37 Deerwood Manor  
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

Our president, **Cornelia Snell Bensley** writes that, with husband **Bill '39** busy in the State Conservation Dept. at Albany, they have taken an apartment nearby: Liesureville 12-11, Watervliet, but still go home to Springville once a month. Both of their boys are in the Navy: **Russ '68** is a yeoman in the Sea Bees near DaNang, Vietnam, and Bud just left for Adak in the Aleutian Islands. A scattered family, indeed.

It's great to hear from someone who was at Cornell only one year but has the loyalty and interest to send in dues even though having her own paid subscription to the NEWS. Maj. **Enid V. McKinney's** present assignment is director for the maternal & child health nursing course at William Beaumont General Hospital. She says, "It's really fun—my students are young (mostly lieutenants) Army Nurse Corps officers. Classes run 22 weeks, so I have two each year." (My question: eight weeks vacation?) Enid will retire the end of June 1970 and will miss our Reunion. She was in Heidelberg, Germany, at the time of our 25th in 1965. Her retirement home is McLean, about 15 minutes from the campus, so she's planning to see us in 1975; I'll bet she gets back to Homecoming weekend or a visit to the campus just as soon as she gets home. Meantime: 10000 Rushing Rd., #27, El Paso, Texas.

In a recent phone conversation with **Ruth Maughan MacRobert**, I learned that she and husband **Alan** were planning to attend the Boston Convocation on Mar. 8. She planned to check on who else of '40 might have registered, in the hopes of setting up a Class of '40 table as a sort of local reunion. This type of area class interest and activity should increase as we approach our next Reunion. The MacRoberts' son, **Alan**, was an entering freshman this past fall. Their correct address is 1080 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

I hope you all noted the "legacies" in the February issue; our class is doing very well!

**Kay Anderson Pfeifer's** latest news is of attending Council Weekend with **Ed '38** last October and finding it "very stimulating and rewarding. We came away feeling very proud about Cornell today." Son Edmund Jr. will be graduated from Penn State in June 1969 with a degree in business. Son William III was graduated from Pierce Business College and is working with computers at General Accident Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. Daughter Katherine was graduated from Mt. Holyoke, received her MAT at Yale, and is teaching French at Hamden Hall near New Haven, Conn. She is now Mrs. Maynard Mack Jr., and her husband will complete his doctorate in English literature at Yale this June, after which they plan a summer trip to Europe. At home is daughter Laurie, 11, and son Robert, 9, better known as "Andy"; a trampoline their busiest activity at the moment. Kay is active in day care center work. Their address: RD 2, Kennett Square, Pa.

One of our two class lawyers, **Peg Dunwell Merli** wrote me that she returned to practicing law in February 1964, received back with open arms by her old firm of Sullivan & Cromwell at 48 Wall Street, New York, where she had worked for three years immediately following her graduation from Cornell Law School in 1942. With a long working day and commuting time, she claims to be devoid of any news item, but it's nice to learn she is back at law practice and enjoying it. Her home is at 35 Wakefield Ave., Port Washington. With Peg's, I had hoped to include news of our other

lawyer, **Jean Jackson** Scully, who lives at 45 Fifth Ave., New York. I'll drop her another personal note, but if any of you readers have news of her, will you drop me a line? This would up-date our news on classmates in the legal category. That is, those with law degrees from Cornell; any from other schools will have to tell me.

In our next column, the June issue, I hope I can repeat all 90 names of 1968 dues payers plus new ones for this year. I'd love to be able to do just that but then that would probably be the column, too!

'40 MS—Maj. Gen. **Frederick J. Clarke** has been nominated by President Nixon to succeed Lt. Gen. William F. Cassidy as chief of engineers, US Army. Clarke has also been nominated by the president for promotion to the grade of lieutenant general.

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

**Frederic W. West** (picture) has been appointed assistant general manager for sales for Bethlehem Steel Corp. Fred moves from manager of sales in Chicago back to the home office in Bethlehem, Pa. In 1941 he joined the company as a member of that year's Loop Course, management training program for college graduates, and was assigned to general sales. From there he went to the Detroit sales office and then to the home office in plate sales, where he became assistant manager. In 1960 Fred moved to Cleveland as sales manager and three years ago he became manager of sales for the Chicago district office. His memberships include American Iron & Steel Institute, Car Dept. Officers' Assn., Mid-America Club, Chicago Club, Glenview Club, and Bob-O-Link Golf Club.



**Col. Thomas A. Daffron** (Ret.) has moved to 2477 Long Ridge Rd., Stamford, Conn., and adds this note to his dues bill: "Life has changed in the Daffron family as I retired June 30, 1968, from the USAF and started to work with IBM World Trade (the overseas operation for IBM) on July 1. Bought a home and settled down here. After six months of intensive effort, I have become somewhat civilized and am about ready for civilian life. My family handled the transition quite well. Daughter Ann is in college. Olive, young Tom, and I stay home and would welcome Cornell contacts."

The new general manager of the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel is **Royal W. Treadway** (picture). The famed southern Indiana resort and convention complex is part of the Sheraton Corp. of America, a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Duke, a fifth-generation resort hotelman, is a veteran of 25 years in the industry. And for the past 16 years he has managed, leased, and owned the Casa Blanca Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz. Prior to that he held managerial positions in the Camelback Inn, Phoenix; the Villas Hotel, Palm Beach; and early in his career managed the family-owned Red Lion Inn and Heaton Hall in Stockbridge, Mass.



**Robert C. Graham** is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Ashtabula, Ohio. Bud writes, "Daughter Kathleen graduated from U of Arizona in June of last year and was runner-up for Homecoming Queen. Also Sweetheart of SAE. She's now in management training program with Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco."

Attending the Cornell Convocation in Boston on Mar. 8 were classmates **Thomas E. Bartlett, Richard S. Weiss, Robert D. Brunet**, and your correspondent. A highlight of the event proved to be an informal discussion of "The Future of the University" by university presidents Ray L. Heffner of Brown, Howard W. Johnson of MIT, Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard, and our own James A. Perkins. A capacity turn-out of alumni and parents participated enthusiastically in the day-long meeting.

Wife Mim writes that **Kenneth H. B. Cudmore** of Greenwich, Conn., is president and manager of a new business venture, S-H-S International Stamford, personnel systems. Mim is vice president and daughter Linda is assistant to the president at their new "People Placers" office. Son Paul is airman 1st class in Turkey, while daughter Wendy is a freshman at Skidmore.

You are reminded of a fast-approaching deadline for submitting ballots for the election of alumni trustees. **Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr.** has faithfully served Cornell as trustee for the past five years. As you know, his term has expired and he has been nominated for re-election. His sponsors state: "Paul has brought to his trusteeship a vitality and enthusiastic interest in attacking the university's problems and working toward their solutions. We are proud of the representation he has given us and want to keep his service to Cornell effective as our trustee." Down through the years the Schoellkopf name has been synonymous with service to Cornell. Paul has carried on the family tradition inherited from his father, the late trustee **Paul A. Schoellkopf '06** and his cousin, the late trustee **J. Fred Schoellkopf Jr. '05**. He is also a cousin of **J. Fred Schoellkopf IV '33**, and **William G. Schoellkopf '19**.

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

**Ann Wallace McKendry**, Rte. 1, Box 251, Vashon, Wash., writes, "After some 10 years in Southern California, we are enjoying the change of seasons once again. It rains here on Vashon Island almost as much as it does in Ithaca, and when the sun shines it is almost as beautiful. Husband Andy commutes via ferryboat to his job at Boeing. Our 10-year-old, Amy, rides a school bus which she thinks is cool."

**Jean R. Humphrey**, 4140 E. 4th St., Tucson, Ariz., is the assistant law librarian, College of Law, U of Arizona. She loves the area and says, "Nothing, except Reunion, will make me return to the East." Her vacations are usually spent in Mexico or rambling through Arizona and New Mexico.

**Lorraine Matarazzo Farina**, 400 Robinson St., Schenectady, and her dental surgeon husband have three children: Cathy and Joseph are in college, and John is 13. The whole family are travelers, skiers, and boating enthusiasts. Lorraine in particular spends a great deal of her spare time working for the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra as a member of the board of directors, the Opera Guild, Panhellenic, and AAUW groups as well as the church. She is chairman of the Panhellenic gourmet groups and enjoys planning monthly activities for its 80 members.

**Alta Adams Romo** (Mrs. Ralph), 650 San Marino Ave., San Marino, Cal., has a son, Michael, doing graduate work in English at the U of Oregon and a son, Ralph (Pat), a junior at Flintridge Prep School. Alta returned to Ithaca for the first time for our 25th and we hope she'll return again.

**Helen Nichols Tiura**, 327 Seaside Dr., Pacifica, Cal., says, "We are thoroughly enjoying the NEWS. It's a wonderful idea."

**Gretchen Fonda Gagnon**, Box 486, Cohoes, was presented with her first grandchild last year by daughter Mary Sue, now Mrs. Edward J. Ray Jr. Her name is Karen Marie and she was born on Feb. 2. Their other daughter, Edith, is a senior at State U at Albany majoring in sociology. She commutes so she is still at home—at times. The Gagnons operate a paint and wallpaper store which keeps them busy and "out of mischief." Their one hobby is a little 1914 Ford depot wagon which Rudy works on and Gretchen rides in. She was in the Cohoes-All American City parade last year and "cut quite a figure."

**Jean Albright Carpenter** (Mrs. Robert S.) is a neighbor living at RFD 1, Dryden. We pass Jean and Bob's lovely farmhouse on our way to visit our daughter in Cortland or to the ski slopes in Virgil. They run an active dairy farm and that plus the children keeps Jean rather confined. However, she says she enjoys the NEWS and hearing what others are doing.

Believe it or not, that finishes the news received in 1968. It becomes a little difficult at times to up-date the news, and I do hope I have made no serious mistakes. We have lots of news ahead from the 1969 dues notices and I shall try to present it in the order in which it has been received.

Have you sent in your News & Dues? It's never too late.

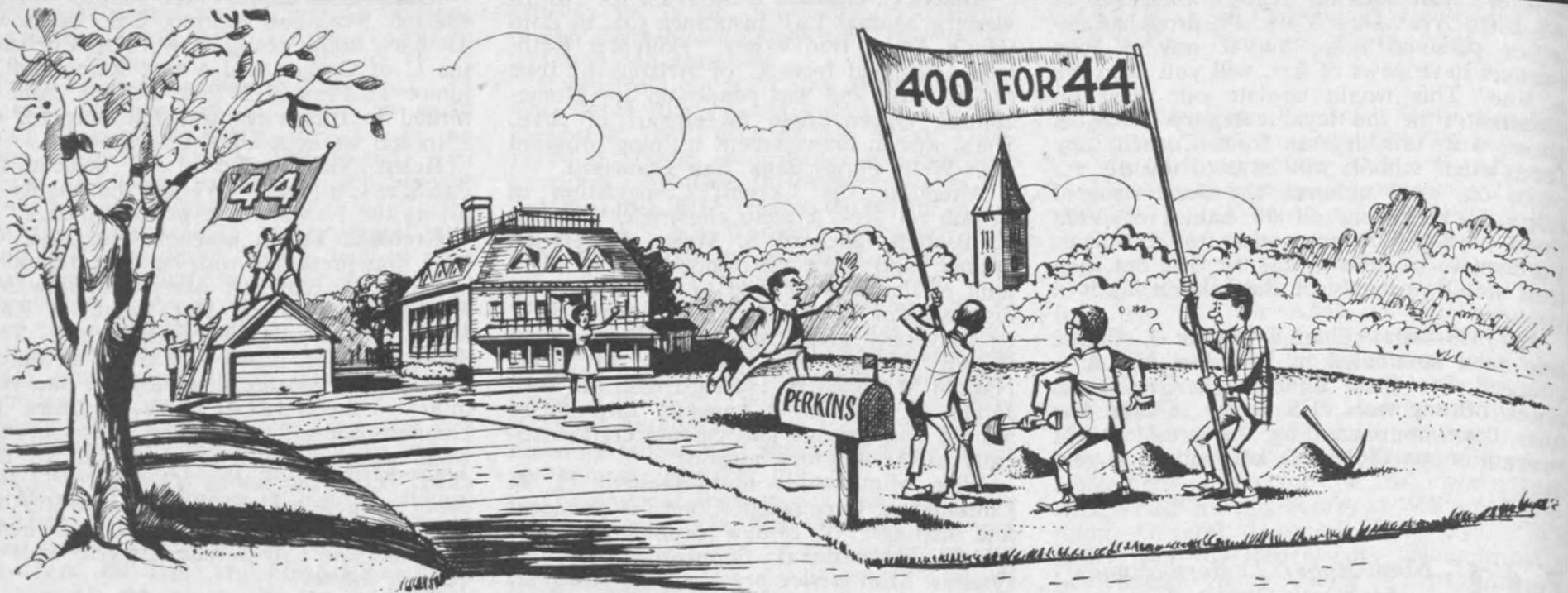
'42 Women: **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy** writes, "I am a vice president and associate creative director of Benton & Bowles Advertising Agency and keep up with Cornell as a member-at-large of the administrative board of the council. Recently heard from **Ann Godfrey O'Brien** that her eldest child, Joan, is at Mt. St. Vincent College in Riverdale. She also has three sons: Jerry in high school, Tom in seventh grade, and Bob in kindergarten. The O'Briens live in Meriden, Conn., where husband Frank is an attorney and a judge."

'43 Men: **S. Miller Harris**  
8249 Fairview Rd.  
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

Class of '10 columnist **Pat Fries** and I have long been members of a mutual admiration society. He dropped me another of his antique picture postcards with best wishes from a soon-to-be-octogenarian and the observation that I had not lost my caustic wit. Pat, if I couldn't rib the dull releases put out by the industry's press agents, I'd never be able to force myself through the first paragraph.

Champ **Salisbury** writes: "Our ex-Reunion chairman Bud **Colbert** lives! **Peg (Clark) '44** and I were entertained royally by Bud and Millie at their Wilmette mansion along with **Stra** and **Betty Claggett**, and **Roy** and **Grace Unger**. The get-together was in honor of visitors from Buffalo, **Bill** and **Anne Patterson Cochrane**, who found the Colberts' rates cheaper than the motel at South Bend where they had been visiting son Doug, a junior at Notre Dame."

Class Fund representative, **Roy Unger**, writes: "By the time you receive this letter I will be off on a round-the-world trip visiting Sealy mattress licensees in Japan and



"Creativity . . . proceeds from a search for the true and beautiful . . ." - James A. Perkins

South Africa, as well as prospective licensees in Australia and New Zealand, and taking a week's vacation in Hong Kong and Bangkok. Our licensee in Japan is successfully getting people up off the floor and into bed, and don't take that the wrong way either! I am going to see what I can do to help along in this project."

**Charles H. Barnett** (picture) has joined Lester B. Knight & Associates, Chicago-based international management consulting engineers, as a vice president. Chuck will headquarter in the Cleveland office and will be responsible for foundry div. services in the greater Ohio area. A real success story of a guy who put himself through college by smoking OPs.



**Allen Lewis '69**, co-captain of the fencing team and in biological sciences at Cornell, is son of one-time co-captain swimming, **Norman F. Lewis** and **Edith (Kelsey) '44**. Daughter **Beth** graduated '67 Arts.

Keeping up with the You-Know-Whos keeps the **Gordon Joneses** broke with son Tom at Williams and daughter Sue at Bucknell. Robin and Peter, thank goodness, are still entertaining at home.

Raytheon Co. has elevated board member **D. Brainerd Holmes** from senior vice president to executive vice president. Brains, you will remember, in 1963 left his post as first director of manned space flight for NASA, and this in part explains our recent successes out there. You probably read about them. They were in all the papers.

**Bill Farrington**, who is teaching a course in security analysis at UCLA and has started a new no-load in-house mutual fund at Farrington & Light Associates, sends us a new address for **Gordon Blatz**: 85 Stevenson Lane, Atherton, Cal. They dined together for the first time since 1942. Bill doesn't say, but I'm sure he won.

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

Lots of goodies this time, so let's get to it pronto.

**Elizabeth Brockway** is director-coordinator of inservice training at Laconia State School, which is the one school in the state for the retarded. She finds her work most interesting and challenging.

**Helen Wells Polivka** advises us that son John was married Feb. 1 in Cleveland, after receiving his master's degree in business administration at Ohio State, and is presently working as a systems analyst in Columbus, Ohio. His twin brother, Tom, also graduated from Ohio State and is now teaching math at his former high school in West Hempstead.

**Mary Louise Howell Nobles**, with husband and 14-year-old son, is living in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, until June 1970. **Lloyd, Grad '38-39**, is a colonel in the Army working for the Military Assistance Advisory Group. Mary Louise is teaching English language and composition in a Chinese school. They have traveled to Bangkok, Okinawa, Manila, and Saigon. (Once in a while your correspondent makes it to Philadelphia.)

**Patricia Roberts Shryock** is a dog breeder and judge specializing in collies and shetland sheepdogs. In 1968 she judged collies in Brazil and has judged twice in Bath, England. Her book, *All About Collies*, is available through *Dog News* magazine, *Dog World*, and also directly from Pat. She has been writing a monthly column on collies for *Dog World* for 10 years. (If you want more info on prices and addresses, get in touch with Hedy. I'm not going to clutter the column with figures.)

**Barbara Potters Bermudez** and family are leaving Los Angeles to take up the rural life where Dr. Bermudez will practice general medicine and the family will learn ranching. Write her at Box 2135, Los Banos, Cal.

**Catherine Bamberger Morriss** writes that her daughter, a nun, Sr. Clare O.L.C.R., graduates from D'Youville College, Buffalo, in June 1969, and has received a National Mental Health grant to study for a master's degree in social work at St. Louis U. Son Lewis is a petty officer in the Navy on a destroyer in the Pacific theatre.

Some new addresses follow and that should be it for this time. Your responses have been great. But **Rosemary Williams**, where are you? I'm waiting for your letter.

**Shirley Busacker** Johnson, 111 Berwick Rd., Delmar; **Eleanor Grantham** McKinlay, 657 Shore Rd., Severna Park, Md.; **Alice Chamberlin** Smith, 9596 Knoll Rd., Eden; **Lilian Sturges** Woolford, 208 Levert Ave.,

Mobile, Ala.; **Virginia Shaw Shelley**, Box 29, Doylestown, Pa.

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

The big '44 news these days continues to be Reunion. Chairman **Art Kesten** has put together the finest of class programs to complement that of the university. And his publicity campaign has really stirred up great interest, even for a 25-year reunion. At this early date there are indications that '44 may set an all-time record for total attendance of a class at a Cornell Reunion. Among those who sent in a "see you in June" with their dues payments are **Chuck Pressler**, **Don "On to Ithaca in June" Waugh**, **Fred Wall**, **Hugh Gerstman**, **Ray VanSweringen**, **Ted Taussig**, **Milt** (all the way from Los Angeles) **Stolaroff**, **Al Richley**, **Joel Hillman**, **Bob Gallagher**, **Warren Finch**, **Don Crandall**, **Ed Carman**, and **Bob Garmezy**. They are just a few of those who told Art Kesten in January that they would be in Ithaca in June.

If you aren't one of those who has made plans to attend, do it now. Take another look at the list of those who will attend and another look at the program. This is the only 25th Reunion of '44 that you can attend . . . or miss. Don't let it be the latter. You'll never have the opportunity of seeing all those classmates together again. And those who will attend want to see you. So, no disappointments. If you don't have the enrollment forms, ask Art Kesten to send them to you. His address is 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn.

Maybe **Richard D. Schwartz** (picture) will join the list. Dick has returned to New York to become vice president of Luria Brothers & Co., an affiliate of Ogden Metals. For the past five years he has been in Dallas, Texas, as vice president of Commercial Metals Co. Dick's address is 400 E. 56th St., New York. One classmate who won't make Reunion is **A. Ralph Seefeldt**. But Ralph's excuse is accepted. His address is Chy-



noweth Cottage, Landour Via Mussoorie, U. P., India. He writes that column references to Ft. Bragg bring back many memories. (We'll get a stenographer to record all the Ft. Bragg memories relived at Reunion and send them to Ralph. Good idea; unfortunately, not feasible.) Ralph and his wife are with the Evangelical Alliance Mission on the Tibetan frontier field. He has been teaching Tibetan young men, and now is working in a new leadership, instructions, and training program for Indians. Ralph is sorry to miss Reunion, but his next furlough won't occur until 1970.

Another classmate we'll miss is **Harrison Parker**. He, too, is in Asia, having returned to Djakarta, Indonesia, for a fourth tour (seventh and eighth years) there. He is Food for Peace officer of the USAID Mission, American Embassy, Djakarta. Some '44's aren't provincial. Those of us in the Philadelphia area might question the U. P. in Ralph's address. Or just accept it as another educational institution in Philadelphia. Another '44 Asian traveler is **Leslie H. Moore Jr.**, 301 Woodcroft Ave., Wilmington, Del. Les undertook a voluntary assignment for the International Executive Service Corps, sometimes called the Businessmen's Peace Corps. It involved advising the People's Realty Co., Ltd., a Singapore bank, on the construction of a 400-room hotel, shopping, and commercial complex. This was the second IESC assignment for Les, who heads Moore Associates, a hotel consulting organization. We assume Les will schedule so any consulting done June 12-15 will be done in Ithaca.

Our class Cornell Fund representative, **Howard Greene**, will be there. But he'll leave behind for the weekend several subsidiaries of Grolier, Inc. He has been named chairman of the board of four Grolier subsidiaries: Americana Interstate Corp., Career Institute, American Peoples Press, and Grolier Enterprises.

This will be the last issue of the NEWS for those on the Class Subscription who have not paid dues in any year since the '44 plan was instituted in 1964. Last September we added 466 members of the class to the Plan. We hoped we might extend '44 interest in Cornell, and participation in Cornell and class activities. The raw statistics indicate the class part of the program was not successful. The number of dues payers in 1968 was only 20 more than in 1967. However, in 1968 and 1969 to date over 60 classmates paid dues for the first time. We think this indicates that the number of interested '44s has increased. If so, our program was successful. But the treasury can't stand the financial strain of carrying those who have not responded. So they will be removed from the mailing list after this issue.

Our other financial problem is caused by the inconsistent performance of some who do pay dues . . . occasionally. The average 300 of the last four years has been made up each year of perhaps 240 "regulars" and 60-75 "occasionals." If all the "occasionals" paid regularly, the annual number of dues payers would be 425-450. That would help. Treasurer **John Meyers** could smile again. If you haven't paid your dues this year, send them along to John. Then come to Reunion and see his smile.

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

It's not too late to sign up for June 13-15 in Ithaca for '44's biggest Reunion! Do join the crowd—the more the merrier!

A note from **Nancy Torlinski Rundell** still at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida,

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

7/13-19, 7/27-8/2;  
7/20-26, 8/3-9

Write

Jackson Hall, 431 Day Hall

where her husband is stationed) reports daughter Susie is studying nursing at the U of North Carolina after graduating from Lynchburg College. Her younger daughter graduates from high school next month.

**Charlotte Burton Sparling's** oldest, Sandy, is now a freshman at Wells College, and her youngest, Patrick, is 5 and "in afternoon kindergarten." Our class secretary took a trip to Spain last summer between a session of summer school at Syracuse U and a vacation in the Thousand Islands. She is teaching severely retarded children in Syracuse this year. Husband Dick is a salesman for Bethlehem Steel.

**Ruth Gilbert Murray** is currently studying part-time toward her teacher certification as well as working with slow readers in a local school at Hastings-on-Hudson. She and husband **John '43** will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary shortly and hope to be able to get to Ithaca to make the anniversary complete.

Another note from our alumni Fund representative—**Hilda Lozner Milton** has been hunting again—brown bear on the Alaska Peninsula. "Very successful trip," is her comment. Hmmm, if you see a brown bear in our Reunion tent . . . well, you might want to see if it's Hilda before taking the oath!

**Doris Holmes Jenkins** has a daughter, **Nancy**, graduating from Cornell next month. Though they live in Catskill, getting to both Commencement and Reunion poses a problem. Hope you can solve it, Dorrie; we want to see you again.

**Barbara Gans Gallant** is especially active in her professional organizations—Florida Education Assn., Classroom Teachers Assn., etc., She has attended two NEA conventions this past year, was chairman of the local finance committee, and is on the state political action committee. She continues to teach humanities to seniors at Gainesville, Fla., High School and is leading two Great Books groups (one adult, one student). Last summer she attended the African Studies Institute at Haverford College.

**Marion Naas Betteridge** is living with her family in Churchville. Daughter Carol graduated from high school last year and Donna will finish this year. Both girls are committed to missionary work in their area.

**Winifred Wright Edwards's** husband, **Irving**, whose hobby has been photography, has just made his first movie, "Don't Call Me Boy!" (with sponsorship of the Mott Foundation, Urban League, and Council of Churches). This has had nationwide circulation, and he is producing a second one about civil rights, entitled "Skin Deep." Daughter **Siri**, 15, plays the cello with the Flint, Mich., Symphony Orchestra. **Wendy** is a junior at Cornell and in her first year in architecture.

**Alison King Barry**, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, spent two weekends in Ithaca last fall attending meetings, dinners, etc., some in conjunction with the men's counterpart. She reported the two federations are trying to work more closely together, although they will continue to exist as separate organizations with different programs.

'44 MD—**William Clarke Wescoe**, chancellor of the U of Kansas since 1960, has been elected a director of Sterling Drug. Dr. Wescoe is a specialist in drugs affecting the autonomic nervous system. He is also a director of Trader's National Bank, Phillips Petroleum Co., Hallmark Cards, and BMA Corp.

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

We have a number of legacy enrollments to report. **Julius Cohen**, who is now E-2 program director for Grumman, has a son, **Bruce**, who has just received early acceptance to the Arts College.

**Bob Wallace** also has a son, **Bruce**, who is now a sophomore, Theta Chi, in the Arts school.

**Jerry Entin's** son, **Howard**, entered this fall in the freshman engineering class. Jerry, by the way, is now sales manager of Manning & Lewis Engineering Co.

**Scott Berger** is in his second year of Arts & Sciences. He is the son of **Henry Berger**.

To prove that doctors know something about raising families, we report **Saul Appel** of El Paso, Texas, has three daughters, ages 12-7, and two sons, 5 and 1.

**Dick Zimmern**, who is starting his 15th year of pediatric practice in Stamford, Conn., has a son, **Steven**, a freshman at Harvard. Bob is a junior at Rippowam High and David and Peter, 12 and 11, in grammar school.

Two builders report to us this month. First, **Morris Sugarman** is building in Baltimore and lives at 5 Harrow Ct. with wife Sylvia and their four children. Second, **Jim Shaw** of 280 Berkley Rd., Williamsville, has been in light construction in residential and commercial work for 15 years. He mentions seeing **Ed Strickland** almost every year in Miami during his visits there with his parents.

A couple of lawyers send news. **John Kelly** is in general practice at 29 Broadway, New York, was recently admitted to practice before the Supreme Court and awarded the degree of juris doctor by Albany Law School. He is active in politics, being a Republican County Committeeman. Another lawyer, **Mike Curtis**, regrets the dearth of '45ers in Seattle where he is "majoring in the law with a minor in business."

**Don Iseman**, who now lives at 215 E. 68th St., New York, became a partner of Neuberger & Berman in June 1968.

**Bob Jackson**, 133 Moose Hill Rd., Guilford, Conn., reports, "I believe I was one of the first to get a BA in Russian language & literature at Cornell. Since 1954 I have been teaching at Yale, now professor of Russian literature. I am married (wife a painter) and have two daughters, Robin, 14, and Kathy, 12. Just returned from a Guggenheim in Europe (1967-1968). Hope to attend the 25th Reunion of '45, along with my father, Class of '09."

I hope very shortly to start briefing all members of the class on detailed plans for the glorious 25th.

'47 Men: *Peter D. Schwarz*  
12 Glen Ellyn Way  
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Reminder to all classmates: This is the month for the class picnic and pool party at **Karl Goldsmith's** place, 626 Sheridan Ave., Plainfield, NJ, from 2 p.m. on. As announced in last month's newsletter, be sure

to bring your bathing suits, your children, and friends. **Jack Hall, EdD '67**, director of public affairs education programs, will be our guest. We hope all in the area can attend. Don't forget the date, May 31, and let Karl know if you plan to be there.

**E. Kenneth Leins** has moved to 149 Van Houton Ave., Chatham, NJ. He's still with Allied Chemical, but has moved to the home office as a product manager. He reports no new additions to his family since Susan, #4, was born three years ago.

**Stu La Dow** has given up the daily rat race of commuting into Manhattan with the relocation of their administrative offices in Old Greenwich, Conn. He was recently named vice president and manager of Homemakers Finance Service, a subsidiary of General Electric Credit Corp. Stu lives at 84 West Bank Lane, Stamford, Conn.

We have another new address. **Alex Horvath** and wife **Joan (Walsh) '46** now live at 8709 Fallen Oak, Bethesda, Md. Alex and Joan toured behind the Iron Curtain last year to Budapest and then to Vienna. Along with his highway contracting firm, he has been appointed president of Standard-Oakmont Warehouse Corp., builders and leasers of warehouse space.

**George A. Reisch** (picture) has been appointed manager of Becton, Dickinson & Co.'s plant at Canaan, Conn. He most recently served as manufacturing manager for B-D, Canada, Ltd. He has been associated with them since 1961.



Prior to that time he was an engineer with the Western Electric Co. George and his wife have three children and will reside in Lakeville, Conn. Seelye Stevenson Value & Knecht, consulting engineers, with headquarters at 99 Park Ave., New York, have named **Rogers H. Thackaberry** of Charlmont Dr., Pleasantville, to the firm's board of directors. Rogers, who is deputy partner-in-charge of the firm's civil highway div. located in New Rochelle, has been associated with SSV&K since 1957. He has been in responsible charge of many highway projects, both in New York and Connecticut, and has been engaged in the design and construction of numerous civil and military air fields. Rogers has his P.E. license in both New York and Connecticut and is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

**Raymond T. Fox** writes from Ithaca that he is teaching in the Dept. of Floriculture where he met his wife, **Vera Hakanson**. He keeps track of a long and growing list of students as well as several classmates. The Foxes live at 1479 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca.

**Israel Z. Milner** reports recent additions to his family—Reena, a 2-year-old girl, and Joseph, now 1. He and wife Edith also have a son, Jerry, age 13. The Milners live at 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. He also reports that **Jerry '46** and **Arlyne Taub Shockman '49** are now in Paris, France, on Jerry's sabbatical from Temple U where he is a professor in microbiology.

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

Letters and dues continue to come to Melba then to me for the NEWS. Don't wait for a questionnaire though; send things for the column whenever you can.

**Georgia Ganson Engelbert** sends a new address: 20530 Attica Rd., Olympia Fields,

Ill. "**Bob '49** was transferred into the Chicago area by Republic Steel in June and we moved in August. Besides getting a new house in livable condition, I'm a Girl Scout leader and have a volunteer job in the school library."

From Simi, Cal., **Beverly Bowen Moeller**, 801 Laguna Dr., writes, "Five years ago when the youngest of my five children had started school I entered graduate school at UCLA. This September I completed my studies and was awarded a PhD in history. I am now teaching American and US history at Los Angeles Valley College, a 19,000-student, two-year community college. Husband Roger is director of special programs at Atomics International, a division of North American Rockwell located in Canoga Park. My community activities at present include an elective office, member of the Ventura County Republican Central Committee, and an appointive office, associate member of the Republican State Central Committee of California."

**Margery Gourley Johnson** is assistant librarian at the brand new Eisenhower College right across the street from their home at RD 2, Seneca Falls. Husband **Al '50** is manager of industrial & military tube dept. at Sylvania Electric Products. The Johnsons have three sons: Steven, a high school sophomore, Richard in eighth grade, and Glenn in sixth grade.

**Natalie Mann Rosenstock**, 66 Westwood Ave., Ellenville, is planning a busy June 1972. Daughter **Ellen**, who entered Cornell in September, will be graduating and we'll be having our 25th Reunion.

**Barbara Christman Wyatt** writes that they "moved to Buffalo a year ago, where Jim is v.p. corporate development for National Gypsum Co. Daughter **Linda** is a senior at Cornell, and son **Bill** a senior in high school." New address is 9297 Hunting Valley Rd., Clarence.

**Shirley Green Thorington** and husband **Gerald '52** from Rushford have a son **Paul** in the freshman class this year.

**Barbara Matson Webster**, 46 Linden St., Livonia, is "working as a district adviser for the Girl Scouts of Rochester and Genesee Valley. Walt is now manager of the Avon-Agway Coop. Three children, Kaye, a high school junior, Carl, in eighth grade, and Mary, in sixth grade, are all busy with the usual Scouts, band, and chorus."

**Pat McInerney** Curd would like to see all classmates coming through Pittsfield for skiing (I'm a bit late passing this on) or Tanglewood trips. Pat and Clem (Columbia College and Medical School) and their seven daughters enjoy skiing and sailing together. Their oldest, Kathleen, is a freshman at Wheaton College this year. Clem is a thoracic surgeon in Pittsfield, Mass., where the family lives at 100 Holmes Rd.

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

**James H. Smith** has been with the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston since 1967, having moved from La Jolla, Cal., where he was associated with Copley newspapers. With his wife and two sons he resides in Weston, Mass.

**Gustavo J. Pellon** writes from his home in Coral Gables that he is now with Reynolds & Co. in Miami (N.Y.S.E.) as an account executive.

**John H. Greene** is busy designing and selling integrated ceilings for Fisher, Albright & Masters, where he started in 1968. He had previously done the same for Anning Johnson, where he broke all existing sales records.

**Cal Meyers** was appointed full professor of chemistry at Southern Illinois U in 1968 and is currently a tour lecturer for the American Chemical Society. In October and November 1967 he delivered lectures in Czechoslovakia and Italy.

**William G. Konold** contributes his electrical engineering talents to the law firm of Wood, Herron & Evans in Cincinnati, and keeps busy in the off hours directing and acting in community plays in Terrace Park, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, two sons and two daughters.

**Charles V. Weden** writes that he moved from Westport, Conn., to Redwood City, Cal., in 1962 with wife Grace, two sons, and two daughters, and is now product manager for Energy Systems.

**Martin E. Gannon** is with the US Dept. of Agriculture in Newark, NJ, and grows grain, hay, and vegetable crops at the home farm in Newfoundland, NJ. He writes that he has plunged into real estate, developing apartment houses in New York State and single family homes in Saratoga County.

**John L. Haughwout** has been appointed by Gov. Shafer as secretary to the State Art Commission in Harrisburg, Pa. He practices architecture in Lewisburg, Pa., and resides with wife **Carol (Cleveland) '46** and four daughters in Reedsville.

**Franklin Wright** is chairman of the history dept., Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., having obtained his PhD from Johns Hopkins. He is an active member of the Memphis alumni chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

**Gordon L. Conklin** of Trumansburg has been designated by Gov. Rockefeller as chairman of the Agricultural Resources Commission, recently established as a step toward preservation of agricultural lands in New York State. He has been editor of the *American Agriculturist* since 1961.

Keep your classmates posted on recent developments, changes of venue, etc., by dropping a note to your correspondent.

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

**May Daniels Sandford**, 31-03 Garrison Terr., Fair Lawn, NJ, has joined the faculty of Montclair State College as an assistant professor in the home economics dept. In addition to her degree from Cornell, May holds another bachelor's degree from Columbia, where she is currently a candidate for an EdD in the Dept. of Home & Family Life.

Previous to her new position, May taught at Montclair State, New York U, and Columbia.

The Sandfords are the parents of a son, Barry, and a daughter, Betty Ann.

I have learned the sad news of the death of our classmate, **Millie Lou Smith Olson** of 454 Stone Rd., Pittsford, on Feb. 19 of cancer at the age of 43. Millie Lou is survived by her husband, **Bob '46**, daughter Cynthia, 10, and two sons, Warren, 16, and Carl, 15.

Millie Lou was active in the alumni groups of Alpha Xi Delta, Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, and Rochester City Panhellenic Assn., and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**'49 Men: Donald R. Geery**  
321 East 45th St., Apt. 8B  
New York, N.Y. 10017

At this point, there shouldn't be much doubt in any classmate's mind that '49ers

are going to have a roaring Reunion in June. You've already received a preliminary announcement from our Reunion chairman, **Jack Krieger**. In March, you received an actual schedule of weekend events plus a request for money and clothing sizes.

Then, just to underline our Reunion effort and special class Fund, another phonathon was held at the Cornell Club on the nights of Mar. 25 and 26. Besides getting many pledges for the Fund, classmates from all over the country got reacquainted and much informal news was exchanged. It was most successful!

But now time is running out. We want your pledge for the class fund and we want you at the Reunion! If you haven't responded to our Reunion mailings and your plans just might permit that Ithaca trip, write me or Jack Krieger, Old Redding Rd., Weston, Conn., for particulars. We may not have a uniform in your size, but we'll certainly have room for you.

Last month we wrote about **Herman Harrow** (picture), the trade publication author.



This month, Herman is a newly appointed vice president of Allied Mills in Chicago. Never underestimate the power of the press. Herman holds an MBA from the U of Buffalo. Home in Highland Park, Ill., includes three children.

**Foreign Dept.:** **Sheldon M. Paskow** and family are living in swinging London, England. After spending last Christmas in the Austrian Alps, they're looking forward to an auto trip to Italy this summer. No, he's not detouring through Ithaca in June. And in Haifa, Israel, **Jacques L. Zakin** is enjoying a sabbatical year after six years at the U of Missouri. He and the family spend the weekends exploring Biblical cities, crusader castles, and kibbutz communities. Jack is writing a research paper on "drag reduction in soap solutions" during his work breaks.

**Change of Address Dept.:** **Frank S. Senior**, after nine years in Hartford, moved to 21 Bakers Hill Rd., Weston, Mass. **Arnold M. Seamon** is now at 606 S. Rainbow Dr., Hollywood, Fla., where he is general manager of the Hollywood Beach Hotel. **John M. Gale** has moved to 3318 S. Rockfield Dr., Devon, Wilmington, Del., where he is manager of corporate benefits for Scott Paper. **Paul E. Sundheim** may now be reached at 647 W. Shore Trail, Sparta, NJ. After 19 years in the engineering field, Paul has entered the boat marina business on Lake Hopatcong.

**Big Business Dept.:** **John H. Palmer**, 50 West St., Harrison, was elected vice president of Kidder Peabody & Co. **John R. Harris**, 176 Three Mile Rd., Glastonbury, Conn., sold his "Pub" in Hartford and assumed the general managership of Glastonbury Hills Country Club. **John J. Gilbert**, 202 E. Prospect Ave., Hamburg, is now associated with the Greater Buffalo Development Foundation in the area of community development. **Theodore H. Yaffe**, 6606 Wickfield Rd., Baltimore, Md., president of Maryland Society of Professional Engineers, met **Walter Hickey**, who is president of the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers, at a recent state presidents meeting.

**'49 Women:** **Dot Dashefsky Fast**  
8 Canterbury Rd.  
Livingston, N.J. 07039

A nice newsy letter arrived from **Sylvia Chadwick Lasky**. She and husband Al live

in Elma, where Al has been 4H Club agent for 14 years and Sylvia a volunteer 4H leader for nearly 16 years, as well as a high school substitute. They have three children: a son, Larry, in his first year at MIT (after a difficult decision about Cornell), and two high-school-age daughters, Jane, 17, and Mary, 16. As Sylvia points out, the class column is a wonderful opportunity to "brag about our wonderful children"—I'd love to hear from more of you.

Along with her news Sylvia sent an article from the Feb. 27 issue of the Buffalo Evening News about **Elma Jones Patterson**, who is the new supervisor of Indian services for New York State. Elma received a master's degree in social welfare from the State U of Buffalo in 1963. She lives in Lewiston on the Tuscarora Indian Reservation and has been assigned the task of helping New York's 10,300 reservation Indians achieve a better life. One special interest is college scholarships and the recipients' continuing interest in reservation issues. But there are many health and social problems in addition to the financial ones. The position sounds important, challenging, and necessary, and we wish Elma every success with it!

Both Sylvia and Elma are planning to attend Reunion—hope many more of you also find you can.

**'49 MS, PhD '51—A. J. Ashe** has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Conference of Business Economists.

**'50 Men:** **Albert C. Neimeth**  
Cornell Law School  
**Myron Taylor Hall**  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

This column was submitted just before a Mar. 20 meeting of our class officers in New York, so I will have to wait until next month to give you a report on the reaction of our classmates to the proposal of combining our men's and women's class organizations. I might say that **Anne Johnson**, **Mike McHugh**, and I had the pleasure of being picked up by **Frank Zurn**, who flew via Ithaca to New York in his Lear Jet, in order to pick us up and attend the meeting.

As you probably know, **Michael R. Riordan** met an untimely death when buried under a mudslide in his Mandeville Canyon home outside of Los Angeles on Jan. 25, 1969.

**Vader M. Loomis**, DVM, Box 66, Hyattsville, Md., is now with the Food & Drug Administration, div. of new drugs (antibiotics), Bureau of Veterinary Medicine, Washington, DC. On Aug. 4, 1968, Jim and his wife, Kannie, lost their 17-year-old son by a gun accident. On Oct. 5, 1968, Kannie suddenly died at work of a cerebral hemorrhage. I wish to give my condolences for the Class of '50 to the Riordan and Loomis families.

**Horst Von Oppenfeld**, 8030 Park Overlook Dr., Bethesda, Md., continues work as agricultural economist for World Bank.

**Milton E. Adsit**, Rte. 1, Bogart, Ga., received a master of medical science in biomedical communication, the first such degree ever granted at Tulane. He will develop a communications program and facilities for the School of Veterinary Medicine, U of Georgia.

**James W. Yarnell** has been appointed director of the university's planning office. He will be responsible for long-range campus development plans, feasibility studies for new buildings, and design development coordination with architects commissioned to construct buildings on the campus. Prior to coming to Cornell, Jim was a planner for

the Perkins & Will Partnership. From 1959 to 1964 he was an assistant professor of architecture at Cornell.

**C. Alan McCutcheon**, Berwyn, Pa., has been named general manager of the products line dept. of Sun



Pipe Line Co. Al supervises the operations of approximately 1,570 miles of pipelines throughout Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Ontario, Canada, which carry petroleum products from refineries to bulk

terminals for distribution to homes, industry, and service stations.

**Martin L. Horn Jr.** is helping to maintain the family enterprise, Mayfair Farms, as an outstanding restaurant and catering place in West Orange, NJ.

**Clarence C. (Bud) Larkin**, 204 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, has been named chairman of the Ithaca Youth Bureau board. Bud heads his own insurance agency at 319 N. Tioga St.

**Leo A. Sears**, 2408 Brookshire Dr. Chatha, Del., was recently promoted to research associate in the research & development div. of DuPont's plastics dept. at the Experimental Station near Wilmington.

The Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of Newark, NJ, announces the recent promotion of **Richard O. Leinbach**, 151 Anderson Rd., Watchung, from assistant division superintendent, Passaic Div., to assistant to the transmission & distribution engineer, general office, Newark.

**Tris Stevens**, who was born in Ithaca, has been appointed actuary of Interstate Life & Accident Insurance Co. A fellow of the Society of Actuaries, Tris joins the company with a background of more than 18 years in actuarial work in the life insurance industry. Tris and wife Dorothy have three children: Kenneth, 14, Bruce, 12, and Laurie, 8.

**'50 Women:** **Marion Steinmann**  
306 E. 52nd St.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

Here's another long letter from irrepressible **Mari Lund Wright** in Norway telling of her adventures last summer traveling around England with her daughters, Astri and Siri: "We wandered around England for seven weeks, on local buses and staying mostly at youth hostels. The hostels are usually elegant old homes in various states of preservation—as the 12th century keep in Northumberland, the Georgian mansion in Bath, the Tudor manor house in Kent. They are inexpensive, dormitory style, and with common rooms where we met fun people and had sing-songs. Everyone has duties—sweeping, cleaning, washing. We'll never forget Keswick where the three of us washed all the cutlery after a three course meal for 112 people!

"Our impression of England: friendliness and filth, beauty and bumbling, and rain, rain, rain. We were overwhelmed with the friendliness everywhere, but the filth on streets, buses, public places was shocking. We were surprised at the variety of beauty in Britain, from the wild North of moors and mountains to the green fields and golden stones of the Midlands, to the luxurious downs of the South, and over all, gardens of exquisite charm. As to the bumbling people, not knowing what they were doing or having been trained for it—nuff said. And we had floods in the West and continual cloudbursts in the East.

"Some highlights: A great start in New-

castle, getting sick on fish and chips the first night, cured by a dear little soul at the 'Y' pouring brandy into my tea, 'That'll settle your tum, luv.' Seeing the Queen in Edinburgh, and Siri holding hands with the Lord Provost (Mayor). Pony-trekking past Wordsworth's Dove Cottage at Grasmere where we stayed at a 400-year-old farm and met a geography master and his schoolboys. Spending a delightful week at Stratford where we fed the swans, saw "As You Like It" and ran into Australian friends at the Hamlet statue. Walking for nine hours in the Georgian city of Bath, and Astri wiggling her toes in the Roman Baths. Pondering pagan rites at Stonehenge with its massive stones in circles on a desolate plain. Paying homage to King Alfred, Jane Austen, and Arthur's Round Table in Winchester. Swimming at Hastings where William landed (1066). Then squishing around London for eight rainy days. Sprawling on a church floor in beautiful York doing brass rubbings. Back to our little ladies at the 'Y' in Newcastle, a last night treat of fish and chips and improvised milkshakes ('We'll have a go at it, luv')."

'50 PhD—George A. Foote has been promoted to the rank of full professor of history at Goucher College in Towson, Md., effective Sept. 1, 1969.

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212

I had a wonderful surprise in early February when John Roberts stopped by while on business in Baltimore. I hadn't seen him since we graduated so it took quite a while to get up to date. John and wife Jean have three daughters and live in Dayton, Ohio. After graduation, John spent his service stint in the Air Force stationed on Long Island along with classmate Bob Mealey. On separation from the service he went with Armco in Wisconsin as a sales engineer. He is currently senior sales engineer responsible for marketing a new type of pipe. The Roberts' address is 5457 Woodbridge Lane, Dayton.

A couple of Christmas cards have been forwarded to me containing news of classmates. Tom Burger indirectly announced the birth of his second daughter and third child by adding her age (4 mos.) to his card. Paul Staneslow now teaches Hindi at the U of Minnesota, although his field is linguistics. Paul and wife Olga (Bruun) '55 hope to leave next fall for a year of research in India. Their Christmas letter described a very active family of three children, whose family interests include swimming, skiing, and music.

Erich Weber is a project engineer with the Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco. He was recently elected chairman of the San Francisco section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is registered as a professional engineer in California and now in Alberta as a result of project work in Canada.

A note from Dave Hughes at RR 3 in Ames, Iowa, reads: "The above address indicates the validity of the old adage, the boy and the farm, etc. Well, this farm boy has gone back to a small acreage where we are playing games with horses and people who play with horses (a small horse-boarding enterprise). The appearance of two grandchildren has been an interesting development and experience. Anticipate advancement to Lt. colonel in Air Force Reserve later this month."

Bob McCombs writes of having to retire with multiple sclerosis and then describes a

most full life—a real tribute to his determination. His four daughters are now 16, 15, and twins 12, so he and wife Jane (Johnson) '47 are deeply involved in Girl Scouts, church, PTA, etc. In addition, his role as consultant conservationist and professional map representative is growing. Bob is now an agent for Rand McNally.

A news release from Scott Paper announces Jim Stocker is now vice president of the international div. Jim joined Scott in 1955 as a consumer products sales representative. He was named advertising manager in 1959 and then, as announced in last June's column, was named a marketing consultant in the international div.

The New York State College of Agriculture has set up a team of specialists to serve on a dairy and field crops team in the Finger Lakes area. Jess Hannan joins this team, along with Avery Arnold '59 and Larry Davis '57. Jess will have charge of the dairy science aspects of the program.

The John Oster Mfg. Co. has announced that Sam Rogers (picture) has been appointed assistant vice president. Sam joined Oster in 1963 as a product engineer and was named manager of engineering in 1964. He is a registered professional engineer and has his master's in mechanical engineering from Case Institute. Finally, the Linde Div. of Union Carbide has announced the appointment of Martin Kasbohm as director of process & product development. As such, he will be responsible for the development of new products and processes and the design of cryogenic equipment. Martin is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and holds 12 patents.



'52 David W. Buckley  
Lever Brothers Co.  
390 Park Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

The Cornell Assn. of Class Officers had a fine turnout (about 300) at its semi annual meeting in New York on Jan. 19. Our class was well represented: the gals by Jane McKim Ross, Jean Thompson Cooper, and Judy Winter Burger; the men by Bill Rittenhouse, Fred Eydt, and myself. The meeting has been reported in the March NEWS so I won't go into it further here.

One item, though, did make sense there, and that was to try to foster better class (and through the class, Cornell) unity and loyalty by having regular between Reunion/Homecoming get-togethers. Along these lines, the New York area alumni are having a dinner at the Cornell Club on April 11; strictly social and to renew old acquaintances and friendships.

Ed Leo dropped a note with his current address: 81 Freeman Ave., Everett, Mass., and the news that he's married to a former Northeast Airline stewardess. The Leos have three girls, ages 8, 6, and 6 mos. Ed also passes along Frank Vitale's address: 2012 Fairfield Ct. N., League City, Texas. Frank also married a former airline stewardess and they, too, are the parents of three. Frank teaches and coaches in a local high school.

Stewart K. Wright has been appointed to the new position of Cooperative Extension specialist in water resource development at the College of Agriculture. This job entails organizing programs to help people determine and understand water needs for cities, industry, agriculture, and recreation. After receiving his BS, Stewart took his MS from

Michigan State. He, wife Edna, and three sons live in West Oneonta.

Irwin J. Sitkin (picture) has been promoted to assistant vice president, corporate data processing services dept., Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn. Irwin has been with Aetna since 1954 and lives at 180 Clover St., Middletown, Pa. Air Products & Chemicals, Allentown, Pa. has announced that Arthur W. Mellen has been appointed president of its cryogenic systems div., which handles sales of on-site plants, process equipment, and advanced cryogenic refrigeration systems. Andy was formerly general marketing manager for process plants and cryogenic equipment. He has been with Air Products since 1960 and recently completed the Harvard Business School advanced management program. The Mellens have six children and live at 1800 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

The annual dues notices are in the process of being mailed to you, and you're urged to return them as soon as possible, along with some news about you and your family, job, et al.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner  
516 Fifth Ave.  
New York, N. Y. 10036

John Twiname has been named director of marketing for American Hospital Supply Corp., with whom he's been associated since 1957. Jay Ostrow has been named assistant vice president, business systems & information services, for Penn Central Railroad. As such, he will direct the railroad's operation of its computer facilities and the development of new systems and programming. Unfortunately, we don't have home addresses for either John or Jay.

An interesting letter from Carl Schneider reports as follows: "For the last several years I have been busily involved with law practice, specializing in securities law and corporate finance, including a great many public offerings and corporate acquisitions. Some of the work has been a follow-up of projects started a few years ago when I took a leave of absence from my firm to serve as a full-time consultant to the SEC. I have done a bit of writing in various journals and have spoken before a number of groups including the corporate section of the American Bar Assn. meetings in Honolulu in 1967 and in Philadelphia in 1968.

"During the fall of 1968 I taught a course in securities regulation at the U of Pennsylvania Law School. I had a pleasant surprise one day when a strange face peeked in during the middle of a class and it turned out to be classmate and fraternity brother Dave Rossin, who was in Philadelphia on other business.

"In 1967 I had a fling at local politics, running for township commissioner in my suburban community. I came in second out of two. There is not much chance for us suburban Democrats in a Republican stronghold.

"The family now includes Eric, 10, Mark, 9, Adam, 5, and Cara, 1—a girl at last. Wife Mary Ellen is thriving."

Carl is with the firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen in Philadelphia, and lives at 7620 Mountain Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.

Of interest to Cornellians in general and classmates in particular is the winning by

**Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates** of an award in the 16th Annual Design Awards competition sponsored by *Progressive Architecture*. The winning design calls for the construction of an underground store in the heart of the Cornell campus, readily accessible to students and not conflicting with the present architecture of surrounding buildings. Further, the architects were able to preserve the existing trees in the area. The awards were presented on Jan. 13 at the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

'54 Men: **Frederic C. Wood Jr.**  
166-A College Ave.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Recent word from Reunion Chairman **Clancy Fauntleroy**, via women's chairman **Peg Bundy Bramhall**, is that our men's and women's Reunions will be joint again this June. Highlights of the program which Clancy and Peg and their cohorts have planned are Reunion forums Friday (June 13) morning and afternoon; a class dinner at Noyes Lodge preceded by cocktails Friday evening; the Soda Ash Six, who will begin playing at cocktails and continue on into dinner and our tenting Friday night. Saturday features a class meeting and Reunion photo in the morning, and cocktails and bar-b-que at Moakley House in the evening. For the early comers, there will be the President's Cup Golf Tourney on Thursday and guided tours of various new and old university facilities. Class tents open at 6 p.m. Thursday, and there will also be forums with students and professors participating that evening.

**Dr. Philip D. Rodilosso** writes that he continues in the practice of internal medicine in Arlington, Va. Phil has a boy and a girl, ages 6 and 2, and makes his home at 1400 S. Joyce St. in Arlington.

From 40 Dorchester Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, **Norman Potash** reports he is a manager with S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., and in his spare time a member of the American Recorder Society and the Amateur Chamber Music Society. Norm's wife is **Carla Lefkowitz '55**, and they have two children.

**Donald S. Belk** took a trip with wife **Joyce (Bookman)** to the West Coast last June, and saw **Irwin Jacobs** and wife **Joan (Klein)** in La Jolla, Cal. Don writes that Jake is teaching at U Cal at San Diego, and that the Jacobs have four boys.

A new general partner in the investment banking firm of G. H. Walker & Co. is **Donald K. Miller**. Don works on underwritings, private placements, and mergers and acquisitions, and continues to make his home at 85 East End Ave., New York.

Recently promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy's medical service is **Dr. Bertram H. Rosen**. Bert continues to be stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where he plans to be at least until this July. During his present tour of duty, he has made two trips around the Pacific, visiting Australia, the Philippines, Japan, Guam, and Hawaii. Bert writes that he usually returns to the States as the physician on hospital planes transporting the wounded back from Vietnam. Home is 4 E. 95th St., New York.

Also working for Uncle Sam is **Dr. Drew Loizeaux**, who is stationed at the Naval dental school of the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. Drew is taking the graduate course in oral surgery and making his home at 19708 Meridith Dr., Rockville, Md.

Yet another MD, **William J. Linder**, is in the private practice of psychiatry in the San Francisco Bay area. Bill, his wife, and their four children make their home at 121 Belvale Dr., Los Gatos, Cal.



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DICK NIZOLEK HOTEL '64

**R. B. (Pete) Keplinger Jr.** was married to **Connie Keller (Smith '59)** two years ago. Pete is vice president and treasurer of Structural Stoneware, a tile manufacturing concern of which he was a founder four years ago. He is also president of the Lake Mohawk Property Owners' Assn. ("a thankless and remunerationless job"), the operating body of the private lake at which he and his bride live—10 Shoshone Trail, Malvern, Ohio.

A new address belongs to **Edward D. Hill Jr.:** 49 York Dr., Hudson, Ohio. Dave moved to Ohio to become manager of the stock brokerage firm of Eastman, Dillon, Union Securities & Co. He and wife Sue have two children.

'54 Women: **Barbara Johnson Gottling**  
616 Flagstaff Dr.  
Wyoming, Ohio 45215

Your class officers are so convinced that our 15th Reunion will be the best ever that this issue is being sent to everyone in our class so you may still make plans to return. The dates: June 12-14.

The Fund, a joint effort this year, has done a bang-up job in honor of our 15th, to attain the highest goal in our history. By late January, 138 donors had given \$18,750—and the drive continues to June. A joint constitution has been constructed, and we hope to combine as a single class organization of men and women with one set of class officers, come June. This is in the present pattern of all graduating classes.

A February class dinner in New York made attendance history for '54ers. The address by **Mark Barlow, EdD '62**, stimulated even more of us to have a "see for ourselves" in June.

**Peg Bundy Bramhall** and **Clancy Fauntleroy** have been toiling the entire year with the help of many of you to make this Reunion a success. Be on hand to see old friends, attend faculty forums, witness the changing scene, and help launch our new combined class.

The Reunion broadside which you should have received lists these events: Thursday—registration opens, class golf tournament starts, class tents open; Friday—tennis tournament, Soda Ash Six on tap at 6:00 for cocktails and class dinner at Noyes Lodge, Savage Club show, tenting; Saturday—class meeting, Reunion photo, campus tours, Reunion forums, cocktails and barbeque at Moakley House, and more tenting.

The latest tally of those who plan to attend includes Reunion chairman **Peg Bundy Bramhall**, class president **Eloise Mix Unbekant**, secretary **Diana Heywood Calby**, and **Mary Gentry Call**, **Pat Jerome Colby**, **Rita Simen Dorrance**, **Anita Bittker Dushay**, **Ruth Carpenter Everett**, **Alice Green Fried**, **Barbara Johnson Gottling**, **Barbara Shickler Hankins**, **Harriet Schechter Hinden**, **Nancy Hofmann**, **Phyl Hubbard Jore**, **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, **Jean Lanigan Lenehan**, **Carl Reid Lyons**, **Sallie Capron Marchant**, **Ruth Malti Marion**, **Les Papenfus Reed**, **Rusty Carlson Schenck**, **Maureen Moynihan Schmitt**, **Ann Greenberg Schnog**, **Jane Moress Schuster**, **Bobbie Dewey Sommer**, **Nancy Moskowitz Wachs**, **Mary Lou Treharne Warren**, **Jane Gregory Wilson**, **Jane Barber Wood**, and **Ellie Yavelow Yuter**.

New addresses have been reported by **Beverly Gavrill Lesser**, 2205 Jasmine Dr., Lexington, Ky.; **Zelda Simen Black**, 782 Barrymore Lane, Bethlehem, Pa.; and **Linda Johnson McKinney**, 7505 Republic Ct., Apt. 304, Alexandria, Va. While Linda's husband, Lt. Col. Leon McKinney, Army Corps of Engineers, is serving in Korea, she teaches in a private nursery school and cares for 10-year-old Leon Jr.

**Marian "Rusty" (Carlson)** and **Ward**



# CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

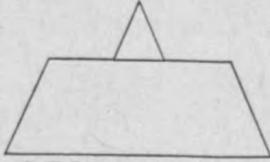
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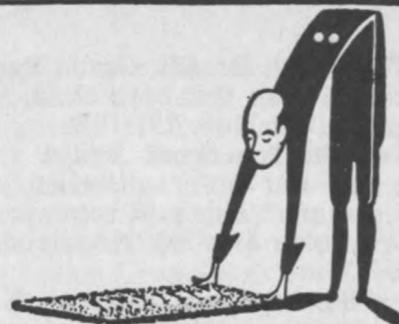
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Schenck, 2706 Albert Dr. SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., welcomed their first-born child, Scott Carlson Schenck, on Nov. 29, 1968.

**Norma Nurkin** Schechner writes, "Last winter, we, to our utter disbelief, won \$1,000 at Tigerama." This past summer they bought a new home at 4000 Woodland Pl., S. Orange, NJ.

Sea Life, the company founded by **Karen (Wylie)** and **Taylor A. Pryor '53**, has just taken on the Hotel Hana-Maui and the 7,000-acre Hana Ranch, where guests enjoy "some of the best riding and fishing in the world." The Pryors live at 41-879 Laumilo St., Waimanalo, Hawaii.

**Regina Krausdorf** Lapin has been living for two years at 54 Wentworth Rd., Vacluse, N.S.W. 2030, Australia. They have remodeled a fine old house, put the boys (8 and 10) in school, judo, and swim lessons, bought and expanded the Caprice Restaurant, traveled around Australia, entered "show-biz" as entrepreneurs, and acquired two boats, two dogs, two horses, and a cat.

**'55 Men: Leslie Plump**  
7 Nancy Court  
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

I'm quite pleased to say that the news of classmates keeps coming in. If you've sent us some news of yourself recently, please be patient, as I hope to cover all within the next several months.

Before getting to recent happenings I'd like to make special mention of a letter from **Lee Fingar**, telling of class president **Bob Landau's** recent appointment of **Dan Begin** as Reunion chairman for our 15th in June 1970. Dan is planning a bigger and better Reunion for us on the Hill, and suggests you start thinking about making plans and arrangements. All letters, suggestions, etc., should be addressed to Dan at 12 E. Elizabeth St., Skaneateles.

**George Cohen** has recently become a member of the law firm of Bredhoff, Gottesman & Cohen, at Suite 210, 1001 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC. **Allen Brezinsky** (650 Appaloosa Dr., Walnut Creek, Cal.) is working at the San Francisco regional sales office of Eastman Kodak. He moved to the Coast from Rochester in September 1968.

**Ken Carlson** (One Waterfowl Terr., Columbia, Md.) is now vice president and project manager of single family operations for Ryland Homes at Columbia, Md. Ken writes that his firm has sold 450 homes in 18 months. Ken and wife Rita have a family of four (three boys and one girl).

**Paola Ausenda** and wife Genevieve are living at Via San Vittore 14, Milano, Italy, with their two girls and two boys. Paola is general manager for Compagnia Italiana, Forme Acciaio. Dr. **Lawrence Phillips** and wife Maryann are living at 1 Holford Rd., London, N.W. 3, England, where Larry is a lecturer in the Dept. of Psychology, School of Social Studies, Brunel U. Larry and Maryann traveled to Spain this past August. They expect to be in England at least two more years. Larry's reaction to the British is typified by the following: "The Englishman's non-violent civilized, socially responsible approach to life has much to recommend it."

**Don Mielke**, DVM writes he is employed at Central Animal Hospital, Campbell, Cal. Don is married, has two children, and is living at 14305 Longridge Rd., Los Gatos, Cal. **Bob Collier** (330 3rd Ave., Apt. 12 L., New York) is now associate medical director of the employees health dept., Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York. Bob has recently purchased a weekend home in New

Jersey, complete with woods and a stream. He says he now has a bit of country and city life.

**Jim Hamill** is district manager (California, Hawaii, and Nevada) with McGraw-Hill. He's still single and lives at 66 Cleary Ct., San Francisco. **Marty London** writes that he was recently elevated to membership in the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Goldberg, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. He's married, father of two, and living at 81 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Briarcliff Manor. Marty, active in local politics, is chairman of the Briarcliff Manor Democratic Party.

An interesting note from **Dick Kurtz** (A.A. 667 Medellin, Colombia) tells of a recent trip to the US where he froze, and "almost went broke." Dick is technical director and assistant general manager, Shellmar de Colombia. Dick and wife Perry Ann have two girls. Skip **Salus** was recently appointed public defender for Montgomery County, Pa. Skip, wife Kathryn, and their son, born in July 1968, are living at 1292 Welsh Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Skip is also affiliated with the law firm of Phelps & Salus in Norristown, Pa.

**'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke**  
400 East 56th St., Apt. 17S  
New York, N.Y. 10022

Again this month our news is solely from the class questionnaires. Please write and bring me up to date on your doings.

**Muriel (Gold)** and **Alan Morris '52** are living at 225 E. 106th St., Apt. 18B, New York, with their 11-month-old son, Raphael Adam. Muriel received her MD from New York Medical College in 1966, finished her internship at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in 1967, and is now a resident in psychiatry at New York Medical College, Metropolitan Hospital Center.

**Laura Chapman Hruska**, 1148 Fifth Ave., New York, has a daughter, Bronwen, 3, and a son, Andrew, 16 mos. Laura retired from active practice of law some three years ago but served as chairman of the junior committee of the Legal Aid Society of New York last year. Husband Alan became a member of the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore last year.

**Ann L. Overbeck**, 3828 Anza St., San Francisco, is a psychiatric social worker at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute and has been appointed lecturer in the Dept. of Psychiatry at the School of Medicine at the U of California.

**Marie Chandesh Spollen**, 73 Sammis St., Huntington, has four boys, ages 9, 7, 6, and 2. Last summer the whole family paid a four-day visit to Ithaca.

**Virginia L. Johnson** has moved to 311 Riverside Dr., Binghamton. She is manager of programming education at the IBM lab in Endicott.

**Judith Cohen Lichtig**, 2435 Elmdale Rd., University Heights, Ohio, keeps busy with numerous civic and philanthropic projects, a husband in the real estate business and on the University Heights Zoning Board, and three children, ages 11, 7, and 3.

**Nancy (Martin)** and **Alan Reichenback '54** live at 1675 Ramona Dr., Camarillo, Cal. Alan is director of marketing of Guidance & Control Systems, Div. of Litton Systems. The Reichenbachs have two boys and two girls, 10, 8, 6, and 4.

**Faith Goddard Cole**, 39 Spring St., New York, lives in a loft in lower Manhattan with her sculptor-husband Earl, their two children, and three cats. Faith is vice president of the parents involved in the Torah Umesorah Head Start project.

**Ann Eaton Rothston**, 54 Grist Mill Lane, Halesite, writes, "We have lived here in a

section of Huntington for over a year. **Skip '53** is controller of Roosevelt Field Shopping Center in Garden City, which is undergoing massive modernization just now. Our children, ages 13 and 10, are developing into very pleasant human beings. Being active Unitarians takes up much of our spare time, and I also give time to Cub Scouting and our local Head Start. The only fellow Cornellian we see regularly is **Sally Kiernan** Torodash, who lives in Ft. Lee, NJ, with husband Martin.

**Julia Scott Maser**, 761 DeSoto Dr., Palo Alto, Cal., became a registered architect in the state of California last fall and is with Albert A. Hoover & Associates. She and Richard have two boys, ages 7 and 3.

**Marilyn L. Foley**, 158 N. Ocean Ave., Freeport, is employed by the Nassau County Dept. of Social Services as a supervisor of case-workers in child welfare.

**Grace Fox Parsons**, RD 1, Penn Yan, is a laboratory technician at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. Presently she is engaged in a study of the volatile components of soybean products.

**Paula Kranzler Yeager** writes, "After many years of moving around due to my husband's medical training, we are now settled down. He is practicing ear, nose, and throat surgery in Millburn, NJ." The Yeagers have two boys and a girl, 10, 8½, and 6, and live at 15 Tarlton Dr., Livingston, NJ.

**'55-56 Grad—Mrs. Nancy Whisnant Collins** is among those listed in "Outstanding Personalities of the South, 1969-70." Mrs. Collins and her three young sons currently live in Atherton, Cal., where she is assistant director of the Stanford-Sloan executive development program in the Graduate School of Business at Stanford. While at Cornell, Mrs. Collins was a student dean in Dickson Hall.

**'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan**  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

With summer rapidly approaching, it is time to spend a minute talking about the Cornell Alumni U. Many members of our class attended this exciting program last summer. All I have heard since then is unqualified raves from those who spent either one or two weeks in Ithaca last summer. May I urge that you read the articles appearing in the News and consider what an unusual and exciting time this could be for your entire family.

Members of our class have wondered why this column does not appear on occasion. The fact of the matter is that we have been getting very little news from our class. This is unfortunate because when this reporter attends Cornell affairs the question invariably comes up: "What ever happened to so and so?" There are many of our classmates who have never let us know where they are or what they are doing. May I make one last stab by asking you to sit down now and drop me a note at the above address? You will be surprised what this news means to others who have not seen you in years.

**Bob** and **Sherie Day** have written us a long letter from Frankfurt am Main, Germany, where Bob is chief of the Consulate's commercial unit. If anyone in our class has an exciting and interesting life, I think Bob is it. He and his family are quite active in their community. Bob participates in rowing for recreation while Sherie is adept at tennis. They have two children who are also involved in sports and other activities while attending the American School in Frankfurt. According to Bob's latest letter, they expect to sail for America on a six-week

## Club Calendar

■ *Announcements of Cornell Club programs of special interest in the coming month:*

**Jackson O. Hall, EdD '67**, director of public affairs education programs, will tour New England Clubs the week of May 5. He will talk about Cornell Alumni U on May 5 at a luncheon meeting of the Boston club and a dinner meeting of the Worcester club, on May 6 at a dinner meeting of the Rhode Island club, and on May 7 at a dinner meeting of the Women's Club of Greater Hartford.

The Cornell Club of Essex County, NJ, will honor Doc Kavanaugh at a dinner on May 7 at Essex Fells County Club.

An ardent conservationist, Wayne Har-

ris, will speak at a meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester on May 15 at the home of **Mrs. Robert Lewis '52** in Penfield.

**Prof. Marlin G. Cline, PhD '42**, will speak on "The World Food Problem" at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Boston in the Harvard Faculty Club on May 21.

The Cornell Clubs of Fairfield County and Westchester, together with the Women's Club of Western Connecticut, will honor President Perkins at a dinner on May 23 at the Riverside Yacht Club, Riverside, Conn. The joint committee of the three clubs, headed by **Jansen Noyes '39** and **Frederic Wood '24**, cordially invite alumni in the area to attend.

leave starting July 13. I hope I will be able to see Bob at that time and report on his activities more fully.

Another letter has arrived from **Robert A. Melter**. He and wife Therese live at 648 Amberley Rd. in Columbia, SC. Bob is now associate professor of mathematics at the U of South Carolina. Daughter Vanessa was born Oct. 7, 1968.

A person I have not seen in years, **Herbert E. Doig**, has been appointed to the newly created post of associate natural resources planner in the program planning unit of the State Conservation Dept. He will be involved in the utilization of public and private lands in the state and will be able to use his background as a fish and game biologist. Herb lives in Schenectady at 24 Anne Dr. with wife **Susan (Benson) '58** and their three children.

A release from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama tell us that **Robert Fenton** is involved in the development of the Saturn/Apollo rocket now being used to launch American astronauts. We can be very proud of his participation in this project.

**Stephen S. J. Hall** has been appointed director of franchise operations for Sheraton Corp. of America. Steve and his family (four children) live in Scituate, Mass. where he is very active in community affairs.

Please don't forget to drop me a line, so you may read this column in the next issue.

**'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Conn. 06820

"We're Americans again!" writes **Kitty Welch Wieschhoff**, explaining that after several enjoyable years in Ireland, she, **Harry '55** and their three children, Ken, 11, Cathy, 10, and Christy Lee, 8½, are now settled in Maine, specifically at "The Wandering W," Center St., Bowdoinham. Their new home is a large old farmhouse with a barn and 11 acres of land. Harry is still in the Navy, stationed at NAS Brunswick, while Kitty, along with all the usual housewifely chores, is in the throes of opening her own riding school—she was qualified by the British Horse Society to teach.

Another '56er in Maine is **Judy Combs Gallinger**. She and **Bob '57** are living at 334 Foulis Dr., Loring AFB. Judy says it's quite a change from their last assignment, which was in Puerto Rico. Judy sews, knits, does Red Cross volunteer work, and keeps

otherwise busy with her three youngsters, David, 10, Tim, 9, and Kathy, 4½.

**Phyllis Gartenberg Korman** wrote a brief but informative note from 4 Piper Dr., Searingtown: "After five children, I finally received my master's degree at NYU."

**Pat Smith Cohen** reports that she and **Alan '54** continue to live at 827 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa. Alan, an engineer, and Pat have two children, Jeff, 10, and Susan, 7. They've recently staged their own small reunion, having entertained **Jeremy Rosenau** and **Skip Salus**, both '55, and their wives, and **Bob '54** and **Sonny Goldfarb Brody**.

From the Midwest, **Paulene Beeler White** writes that she and her husband recently bought a Western Auto store "and are enjoying the retail business. We live outside a small town of 5,000 and like the country living, and the children love the freedom. It's quite a change from Cleveland!" The Whites' address is RR 6, Columbia City, Ind.

**Jim and Dee Malstrom Matchette** have also moved into a new home recently, at 8923 N. 18th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. Jim has his own veterinary practice while Dee is busy at home with son Joseph Scott, 11 mos. Dee writes that while Phoenix isn't exactly swarming with Cornellians, they have seen Betty and **Herb Bool '54**, and ran into Bill and **Diane Devoe McCann '53** at a soccer game.

The birth of her fifth child brought forth the following comment from **Joan Ronalds Jones**: "A brother for Peter!" She and **Rue** are now the proud parents of Jennifer, 9, Elizabeth, 7, Margaret, 5, Peter, 3, and the newcomer, Stephen Matthew, born Jan. 20. Joan adds that they just moved—right next door to their old house (for more room), and their proper address is now 606 Heights Rd., Ridgewood, NJ. Rue is with General Foods.

My supply of hot (?) news items is dwindling fast—may I hear from you?

**'57 Men: David S. Nye**  
4 Horizon Rd. Apt. G-8  
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

We're working on the medical profession in this issue, from the West Coast to the East. First, in New York, **Sam Waxman** completed training in hematology at Mt. Sinai last July. He has combined research and teaching at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and is doing consultative hema-

tology at an office at 1040 Fifth Ave. The Waxmans and their two sons live at 3777 Independence Ave. in Riverdale. Out on Long Island, **Stephen Parles** is a practicing pediatrician at 111 Smithtown By-Pass, Hauppauge. Steve recently completed building a new home in Smithtown. He reports that fellow Cornellians **Stu Seiden '54**, **Harvey Lerner '54**, and **Sy Musiker '55** are all practicing in the area. Steve has two sons, ages 9 and 7. **Howard Citrin**, wife **Audrey (Krasny) '59**, and three sons live at 29 Beatrice Lane, Old Bethpage. Howard practices internal medicine in Plainview.

In an allied field, **Tony Kovner** is associate director of the Gouverneur health services program of the Beth Israel Medical Service. He received a PhD from the Graduate School of Public & International Affairs in 1967. Tony and wife Marie-Claire live at 7 E. 14th St., Apt 1610.

**Dr. Martin S. Wolfe** is undoubtedly one of the more traveled doctors in our class. Martin completed a course at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine in 1967. Having taken a position as assistant professor in the U of Maryland's Institute of International Medicine, in December 1967 he began a two-year assignment at the Institute's Pakistan Medical Research Center, Lahore, West Pakistan. His wife, Lise-Lotte, is from Denmark; daughter Rebecca, 3, was born in New York, and son David, 1, was born in London. Martin uses 839 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa., as a mailing address.

**Dr. William E. Aherne Jr.** reported in with class dues and a short note one year ago. Bill lives at 220 W. Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, Pa. **Gerald S. Levy**, 271 Congressional Lane, Rockville, Md., is currently clinical associate in the clinical endocrinology branch of the National Institutes of Health in nearby Bethesda. Gerald and wife **Barbara (Cohen)** are the parents of two children, John, 5, and Robin, 3.

**Richard Dent**, 26710 Whiteway Dr., Richmond Hts., Ohio, should now be close to finishing training in internal medicine at University Hospitals of Cleveland. He and wife Jeanne have two children.

**Robert G. Lerner** was due to complete a stint with the Air Force last October. Dr. Lerner had been stationed at Travis AFB practicing psychiatry. He was undecided, when last reported, as to whether to stay in California where his address has been 225 Dahlia St., Fairfield, or to return to the U of Oklahoma Medical Center. Current news about Bob and his family would be welcomed.

**Dr. Douglas Sheft** spent a year in Vietnam returning, as he puts it, "intact after some harrowing experiences at the 12th Evacuation Hospital." Doug is engaged in the teaching and practice of diagnostic radiology at the U of California Medical Center where he has been appointed assistant professor. He and **Carole (Sahn) '59** live at 11 Corte Palos Verdes, Tiburon, Cal.

As we prepare the final news for this issue, we are profoundly saddened in reporting the death of **Dr. Benjamin Park**. Ben was killed in a helicopter crash in Korea on Mar. 15. He had been serving a medical tour of duty since leaving New York Medical Center last fall. A memorial fund is being established in Ben's honor and interested classmates may wish to contact **Ben Bole**, 9383 Sperry Rd., Mentor, Ohio.

**'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew**  
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

This month's column goes on record as being the most difficult to write. Last month

brought you up to date briefly on several classmates living in the West, including **Gail Lautzenheiser Keeler**. Shortly after the column went to press, I received a letter from Gail informing us of the death of her husband, Maj. Harper (Hop) Keeler, West Point '57, MIT PhD '66, in South Vietnam. Hop was killed on Jan. 30 while flying an unarmed photo-reconnaissance plane. He was buried at West Point on Feb. 18. Gail writes that she and the three children will remain in their new home in Colorado Springs and that she will begin work on a master's degree in June. She mentioned especially how very much she would enjoy seeing Cornellians en route to the West. Gail's address is 3106 Wesley Lane, Colorado Springs, Col. I know she would appreciate greatly hearing from any of you.

Another letter received from **Rhoda Brilliant Sherman** contained sad news of the unnecessary death of her husband also. **Aaron '56, LLB '58**, was shot and killed by a thief in April 1967. Since that time Rhoda has become active on the children's committee of the Bronx chapter of Parents without Partners, an organization that has helped her and her two daughters to live without Aaron. Melanie is 9½ and Paula 5½. Rhoda also helped as a volunteer teacher during the New York teachers' strike last fall. She has moved recently to a new apartment at 5635 Netherland Ave., Riverdale, and, like Gail, would enjoy hearing from you.

If this column had been written shortly after our graduation 12 years ago, there probably would have been no need to tell of the events above. What can we do, you and I, as educated women, toward ending the war in Vietnam and lessening crime and violence in our land? Look around you. There *are* subtle daily things that you can do or say to family and friends that will make a difference. And perhaps a good place to start, and a fitting memorial to the husbands of Gail and Rhoda, would be letters to your Congressmen giving them your thoughts on Vietnam and on crime. As women with the special education Cornell gave us, our thoughts as individuals should be expressed—and listened to. Ours cannot be called the uninvolved or uncaring generation if our concern and our compassion is voiced.

**'58 Men: Al Podell**  
169 Sullivan St.  
New York, N.Y. 10012

As I look out my window, I can tell that spring has at last come to New York—I can see a robin being mugged in Washington Square Park.

**Fred S. Clark**, who rated mention in the two preceding columns, does it again this month by being selected as one of Georgia's five Outstanding Young Men. **John J. Meakem Jr.** has been appointed vice president of the Vick Chemical Co. Div. of Richardson-Merrell. John was formerly product director for Vicks Formula 44 cough mixture and Lavioris mouthwash. Rumor has it he is working on a new cough mixture that will cure your cough, but the smell is so bad you will have to use the Lavioris! John is married to **Diane Baillet '61**.

**Richard M. Stormont**, who was director of sales of the Atlanta Marriott hotel, has been promoted to resident manager of the multimillion dollar, 500-room establishment, the largest hotel in the world in terms of square footage under cover. **Terence H. West** has been promoted to senior engineer for FMC Corp.'s Central Engineering Laboratories. He has been attending the U of

## Academic Delegates

■ Prof. **Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34**, director of the university's International Agricultural Development program, represented Cornell at the inauguration of the Rev. **Ramon C. Salinas, O.P., MS '64**, as first rector and president of Aquinas U of Legazpi, Legazpi City, Philippines, on Feb. 3.

At the Mar. 7 inauguration of Glen L. Taggart as president of Utah State U, Cornell was represented by Dr. **D. Jesse Wagstaff '62** of Wellsville, Utah. On Mar. 9, the Rev. **Eckford J. deKay '49** of Mt. Vernon, Ill., was the delegate to the opening ceremonies of the Centennial of Southern Illinois U.

**Harold W. Booth '55** of Bloomington, Ill., represented the university at the Mar. 22 inauguration of Robert S. Eckley as president of Illinois Wesleyan U. The delegate to the inauguration of Kermit Alonzo Johnson as president of Alabama College on Mar. 25 was **Charles R. Scott Jr. '36** of Tuscaloosa, Ala. On Mar. 28, **Harold D. Uris '25** of New York represented the university at the dedication of Herbert H. Lehman College and the inauguration of its first president, Leonard Lief.

At the Apr. 11 inauguration of John J. Pruis as president of Ball State U, **William H. Ball '18** of Indianapolis, Ind., represented Cornell. **William W. Fisher '36** of Annville, Pa., was the delegate to the inauguration of Frederick P. Sample as president of Lebanon Valley College on Apr. 12.

Santa Clara part-time for the past five years and will receive an MSME degree this June. Wife Jackie has also been going to school, taking evening courses in computer programming, and hopes to move into the field when their youngest, Lori, begins first grade in September. **Warren C. Wildes** has joined Monmouth Industries as sales manager.

**Joel K. Van Wyner** is with the tax dept. of White & Case at 14 Wall St., New York. **Sylvan Scheffler** has been made a partner in the brokerage firm of Burnham & Co. **John Male** has transferred from Rumford, Me., to New York to become budget manager for the Oxford Paper Co. The Navy requested the services of Dr. **Henry B. Friedman** soon after he finished his fellowship in gastroenterology at the Cleveland Clinic, and Hank is now down at Camp Lejeune, NC.

**Art Brooks** is out on loan from his law firm to the Legal Aid Society and PATH, a citizens housing group that stands for "Plan of Action for Tomorrow's Housing," preparing and presenting legislation beneficial to citizens in need of low and moderate income housing. **James H. Dickson** is district sales manager for the Farm Family Mutual & Life Insurance Co. **Robert C. Dunne Jr.** is a portfolio analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in New York. Bob reports he is still single, so I guess that leaves two of us.

**Peter Leathersich** is pastor of the Beechview United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. **Eugene R. Smoley Jr.** is principal of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. **Michael Midler Jr.**, who picked up his PhD on the Hill in 1964 after getting his BCHE in 1959, is now celebrating his seventh year as a research engineer at the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories. Mike reports that one of the big bonuses of the job is going to Ithaca twice a year to interview ChemE's.

**John S. King** has left Texaco after 8½ years to join the Clark Oil & Refining Co. as district geologist headquartered in New Orleans. **Brian C. Elmer** just became a partner in the Washington law firm of Reavis, Pogue, Neal & Rose. **Robert I. Kully**, who must hold the job longevity record for the class, just finished his 10th year at the Mid-Continent Cold Storage Co. in Omaha. Perhaps one reason Bob stayed so long is that he is president of the company. **And I**, who must hold the job-switching record for the class, just joined CBS as national advertising manager for their Cinema Center Films Div.

**Chase Lichtenstein** reports two quick promotions in the past year. Last August he was made project manager for E. R. Squibb & Sons, and this spring he was boosted again to planning manager for the company. **John Davis** is controller for the Tremco Mfg. Co. **John P. O'Hagan** has joined the Perkins & Will Partnership in Chicago as firmwide personnel administrator. **John W. Morrison** has left his spot as market analyst for the Chicago Tribune to become assistant advertising manager for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago.

**Charles B. Marshall** and his wife, **Phyllis Ann Yates**, have just moved to the Harrisburg, Pa., area where John has a new position with the Davenport Co. franchising 40-50 Roy Rogers Roast Beef Restaurants in the area of central Pennsylvania, and New York. Charles says he hopes to set up one in Ithaca so that there will be some good food in time for the next Homecoming.

**'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson**  
3 Lowell Ave.  
Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

I owe most of this column to **Lois Bates**. She wrote me a long, newsy, interesting letter, bringing us up to date on herself and several other '58 ladies. When I say she took precious time out to do it, she did. Lois is in Ann Arbor, Mich., at 2017 Medford Rd., and is enrolled at the U of Michigan as a special student. By the end of this year, she will have her teaching certificate and become a high school biology teacher. Previous to this she had spent 10½ years in neuropharmacology research at Parke-Davis Research Labs and just quit "cold turkey." Lois's extracurricular activities include leader of a 30-girl mariner senior Girl Scout troop, teaching first aid classes and public canoeing classes, plays, concerts, sailing, participation in Sierra Club activities, playing the pipe organ, and leading a busy social life. Lois thought that perhaps with her present schedule she would have to give up for-fun reading and weekends of ski-patrol work. (But, what will you do with your free time, Lois?)

Lois enclosed a clipping headed "Outstanding Woman of '68" with a long story and photograph of **Judith Drake Hartzell**. Judy was selected the Ann Arbor Jaycee Auxiliary's outstanding young woman. Judy is a student, wife, and mother of two and "goes to bat" to find adoptive homes for "hard-to-place" children through the Ann Arbor News. Judy became interested in the problem when she learned there were 8,000 children in Michigan who need homes and can't find them. Judy irregularly writes a column for the newspaper and features children who are cripples or in need of surgery or from minority groups. In the past year she has placed 14 out of 15 who were featured. All in all she has probably saved Michigan \$800,000 otherwise spent in foster care programs. Judy received her master's degree in English at the U of Michigan and

is working toward her EdD in English there. She plans to teach college-level English methods courses. Our congratulations to you, Judy, on your wonderful contributions! The Hartzells live at 1404 Creal Crescent, Ann Arbor.

Lois also mentioned **Elizabeth "Slade" Hirshfeld**, 2615 W. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor. For the past year Slade has been research assistant at the U of Michigan Dental School. Recently, Slade's former roommate, **Karen Jones Bull**, husband Jim, and two children were visiting in Ann Arbor. Jim teaches high school journalism.

Lois's former roommate, **Audrey Judd**, now Mrs. Arthur H. Vaughan, lives at 1963 N. Craig Ave., Altadena, Cal. Audrey taught music until retiring to housewifery, the League of Women Voters, and learning Russian. Her husband is an astrophysicist at Mt. Wilson/Mt. Palomar and also teaches at Cal Tech.

Lois closed her letter by cordially inviting anyone going through Ann Arbor to stop and visit.

There is a lot of enthusiastic talk these days about Cornell Alumni U, mentioned at great length in the February issue of the NEWS. At the time of this writing there are a few places left. This year there are two themes. During weeks 1 and 3 "The Search for Value" is the topic, and "Modern Life, Problems and Responses Here and Abroad" will be the theme for weeks 2 and 4, all between July 13 and August 9. A family may go for one week or two. The bases of CAU are lectures and seminars for the adults and day camp for the children. Included are concerts, plays, tours, informal discussion with faculty, and all the outdoor and indoor facilities Cornell has to offer. For more information and a registration application, you can write to Jackson Hall, Director, Cornell Alumni U, 431 Day Hall, Ithaca.

Don't forget to cast your ballot for Cornell trustees.

'58 LLM—Fullbright scholar **Mamintal Tamano** is head of the Commission on National Integration (CNI) in the Philippine cabinet. CNI helps assimilate the many minority groups, which make up 12 per cent of the Filipino population, into the civic, cultural, and economic life of the Islands. Tamano is a member of the largest minority, the Moslems. The CNI has concentrated its efforts on awarding scholarships and helping to settle land-grabbing disputes with members of the Christian majority. Prior to his appointment, Tamano served the Republic of the Philippines in various other capacities, including provincial secretary and vice governor of Lanao del Sur.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**  
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18  
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10  
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

**H. Donald Scott**, food service administrator at the U of Rochester since 1965, has been promoted to assistant director of administrative services. Don will be responsible for food service, college shops and bookstore, the university conference office, and a variety of other administrative assignments. Before he joined the university staff, Don served on the food service staffs at Wisconsin State U and the U of Virginia. A native of Wellsville, he received a bachelor's degree in history from the U of Virginia as well as one in hotel administration from Cornell. He is a member of the National Restaurant Assn. and the National Assn. of College & University Food Services. Don,

his wife, and their three children live at 33 Clarke's Crossing, Fairport.

**Gervase Y. Gates** died on May 1, 1968, in Gouverneur, New York.

**George and Roberta Greig Schneider**, 6 Oakwood Dr., Glens Falls, wrote recently. George is a manager in the instruments dept. of US Catheter & Instrument Co., a division of C. R. Baird, Inc. The Schneiders see a great deal of **Wayne Scoville '60** and **Karl Wirt '60** and their families, who are also living in Glens Falls. The Schneiders enjoy the great outdoors in the North Country—Lake George in the summer and the ski slopes in the winter.

**Alan W. Riddiford** has left the Beloit Corp. in Beloit, Wis., to join Continental Can Co., corporate research center, on S. Racine Ave., Chicago. His new address is 1361 E. 56th St. (at Dorchester), Chicago, Ill.

**J. R. Leiber** is an architect and landscape architect who is now located at 602-A NE 20th Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., after spending a year and a half living in Princeton, NJ, and working, presumably as an architect, in New York.

**Bruce R. Steele**, 16 Parmenter Rd., Wayland, Mass., is a regional accounting manager of Chevron Oil Co. Bruce recently moved to the Boston area in this position and settled in Wayland with his family.

'59 Women: **Carroll Olton**  
LaBarthe  
Shady Lane  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

Responses to the Reunion letter are coming to our house—by default I guess, but it does give me an on-the-spot opportunity to report to you some of the people who have indicated they hope to be in Ithaca for Reunion.

Below is a list of a few of those who plan to be there with current addresses, in case you wish to write them and let them know you'll be there too, perhaps to arrange a rendez-vous on Suspension Bridge, Beebe Lake, Enfield, the Quad, etc. Warning: Don't try to meet at Zinck's or Jim's—they are no more.

**Carol Vieth Mead**, 7 Pittsford Manor Lane, Pittsford; **Joan Mowll Patton**, 45 E. Park Pl., Newark, Del.; **Ruth Daniel Vail**, 700 Panmure Rd., Haverford, Pa.; **Mary Jean Blankenstein**, 210 Silver Oak Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Marie-Louise Nordhold Reifschneider**, Woodchuck Hill Rd., Weston, Conn.; **Kathleen Fenley Rieflin**, 14 Longford St., Huntington; **Gwen Woodson Reese**, 3511 S. Milam St., Amarillo, Texas; **Sally Schwartz Muzii**, 8860 SW 85th Terr., Miami, Fla.; **Kate Dunning Post**, Littleton County Rd., Harvard, Mass.; **Patricia M. Williams**, 3140 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, DC; **Pat Lasky Rathmann**, Box 4, Afton; **Christine Morton Brothers**, 2778 N. Edison, Arlington, Va.

Many of the above have Cornell husbands who will be along too. Since I've had several inquiries—yes, Jay and I will be there. By the time you read this I will have finished my master's in library science. My "thesis" as a finale to this degree has been one reason this column has been invisible of late.

One who will not make it to Reunion will be **Sue Saul Spencer** who will be preparing to leave for Heidelberg, Germany, for two years where Rick is to be associated with the U of Maryland's program there. Sue has three children, the youngest born about a year ago.

The dates: June 12-15.

The place: Ithaca.

See you all there!

'60 Men: **Robert C. Hazlett Jr.**  
4 Echo Pt.  
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

**David Auble**, 151 Milford St., East Lansing, Mich., has been appointed by the Canadian government to the position of Canadian national wrestling coach. Dave is charged with the job of achieving an improved performance by Canadian athletes in the 1972 Olympics. The choice could hardly have been better; Dave was on the 1960 and 1964 Olympic teams, won three NCAA titles while at Cornell, and this past summer coached silver-medalist **Don Behm** in the Olympics. Dave is an insurance and investment consultant with M. J. Sherman & Associates in East Lansing.

**Dave Donner** has been elected assistant trust officer of the Tompkins County Trust Co. Dave came to the bank last July from the Crocker-Citizens Bank of San Francisco. Dave and Rosalie live at 432 Winthrop Dr., Ithaca.

**John C. Gillies**, who is superintendent of the SARAN VIV2 plant of Dow Chemical Co., recently had his responsibility expanded by his appointment as manufacturing representative of the #1 train conversion and the bulk handling plant. John received his MBA from Central Michigan U in 1967.

I am sure that all of you join me in extending sympathy to classmate **John P. Nichols**, whose father, **Charles K. Nichols '22**, died on May 7, 1968. I think it appropriate to note that John's address is 490 Tolland St., Apt. C-10, East Hartford, Conn. John is an administrative assistant in the casualty-property commercial lines dept. of Travelers Insurance.

'60 Women: **Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

This is a short column because of you. I only have news if you take time to drop me a line.

**Gretchen Schoenbeck Wilson** writes from 1732 Essex Rd., Columbus, Ohio, announcing the birth of a son, William Frederick, in December 1967. They also bought a home last fall. Her husband is now working in air pollution chemistry at Battelle Memorial Institute. Gretchen commented on how much the NEWS has improved since we started receiving it in 1960. How right she is!

Recently **Bill '59** had the opportunity to recruit at Cornell for GE—so we all went along. Andy and Carolyn enjoyed feeding the ducks at Stewart Park, Bill and I got to see the first game of the ECAS hockey tournament (what a difference in quality and spirit since 1960), and I thoroughly enjoyed walking on campus, going inside the new Home Ec wing (fantastic), and seeing some professors and people I know at Day Hall and Alumni House. I suddenly felt 10 years younger—full of memories.

'61 Men: **Frank E. Cuzzi**  
445 E. 86th St.  
Apt. 7G  
New York, N.Y. 10028

**Mary Hardie Williams** reports that husband **Drax** was in Vietnam until last September. Drax, a captain, flew the F-8 Crusader out of Da Nang in addition to being in the DMZ area with the 1st BN, 3rd Marine Div. Mary stayed in Hawaii with Crickett, 3, and Carrie, 9 mos., during this

period. The Williams' address was 2466B Cochran St., KMCAS, 96615, FPO San Francisco, Cal.

Capt. **Peter Ward** has been a regular Army officer serving with the 101st Abn. Div. and 173 Abn. Bde. in various command and staff capacities. In 1965 and part of 1966, Pete was aide de camp to Lt. Gen. Albert Warson, and for the rest of 1966-67 returned to the 173rd as a parachute infantry company commander and bde. air operations officer. During his tour, he incurred malaria, a wound, a Silver Star, and four Bronze Stars. Currently Peter is in the Cornell Graduate School (government dept.); upon completion of his course, Pete will become an instructor at West Point.

Joyce and **Dick Perkins** have announced a new arrival, Robert, on Feb. 23 at Beale AFB Hospital. Dick was promoted to pilot in charge of his own B-52 crew in 1968; to celebrate the occasion, Capt. Perkins took his crew on a training flight to Puerto Rico. Dick anticipates leaving the service in June 1969 and until that time, the Perkins can be found at 119 Bryn Mawr Dr., Yuba City, Cal. However, for a more permanent address, record Box 56, Sisterdale, Texas.

**Gary Codrington**, 14 Ashwood Pl., Parsippany, NJ, returned from two profitable years in England in September 1967. Then he spent six months as assistant to v.p.-operations, Lumus Co. (an engineering contractor to petroleum and chemical industries). He is now a sales engineer for the same company. Gary's family includes wife **Kerstin (Westman)**, Sp. '59-'60, Erik, 4, and Andrea, 1.

The **Peter Meinigs** are still in Mexico—Monte Blanco 310, Mexico 10, D.F. Since the Olympics were around the corner, "we saw an event a day" and were "caught up in a giant fiesta." **Nancy (Schlegel)** '62 and Peter, presently enjoying a larger home, noted last year included visiting more of Mexico, i.e., Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta. Daughter Anne started school and daughter Kathy "entertains herself so well." Needless to say, Pete still enjoys his work in Mexico.

**Bob Stamper** started a residency last July in ophthalmology at Barnes Hospital, Washington U, St. Louis, Mo. Bob's new address is c/o Dept. Ophthalmology, 660 South Euclid Ave. **Ted Spar**, 139-48 230 Pl. Laurelton, is working for the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. As Ted puts it, he is "trying to develop a high power vacuum cleaner to dig holes in city streets." Thanks, Ted, all New York needs is an efficient "hole-digger"!

The **Ken Blanchards** appear more stable these days—as **Margie (McKee)** '62 puts it, "Our address has not changed in over a year!" Ken is a faculty member at Ohio U and his book, *Management of Organizational Behavior*, has been published. Margie is part-timing it in the Ohio U speech clinic supervising students in "practicum work." Scottie is 3 and Debbie is now walking (I'm not sure how old that makes her).

**Bill Sweeney**, 256 Chatham Park Dr., has been promoted to regional group manager in the Pittsburgh, Pa., group office of the Prudential Insurance Co. Bill served in the Army for three years and then joined Prudential in 1965. He was a group representative in Newark before moving to Pittsburgh and becoming group manager. **Dick** and **Arlene Harris** had their first child, Julie Anne, in December 1967. Dick is an IBM data processing salesman in Milwaukee. The Harrises reside at 4165 Cherokee Dr., Brookfield, Wis.

**David Marks** and wife live in Baltimore—David is working toward a PhD in environmental engineering at John Hopkins U. Their address is 4002 Linkwood Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Michael Schenker**, 599 Broadway, Paterson, NJ, is a partner in Schenker & Schenker, architects and planners, in



**Burton M. Sack '61** (left), general manager of Howard Johnson's fast food service div., presents a \$500 check to **Dean Robert A. Beck '42, PhD '54**, of the Hotel School. The check represents one of many scholarships Howard Johnson's awards to students in the fields of food service and lodging.

Paterson (178 Market St.). The Schenkers have two boys, David and Martin.

**Alan Franklin** was appointed vice president of Realty Equities Corp. Al received an MBA at Wharton prior to joining the company in 1964. He has been active in Realty Equities' acquisition program and the supervision of some of its subsidiaries and affiliate companies. Al lives in Leonia, NJ, with his wife and three children.

**'61 Women:** **Sally Abel Morris**  
1524 Tiffany Court  
Columbus, Ohio 43209

I was surprised and delighted to run into **Carol Moore Hershey** at a Cornell Women's Club meeting in October. Carol is secretary of the group. She and **Harry '60** moved from Raleigh, Mo., to Columbus, Ohio, where Harry is an assistant professor in chemical engineering at Ohio State U. They live at 470 Highgate with their two children, Steve, 6, and Sharon, 5. Carol has been working toward a master's degree in English and is also painting in her spare time.

While I am vaguely on the subject of alumni groups, I'll mention the fact that **Helen Trubek Glenn**, husband **John, MD '65**, and their two children attended the first session of the Cornell Alumni U from July 21 until Aug. 3, 1968. The Alumni U is an attempt to "couple the academic, cultural, and recreational programs with the attractiveness of Ithaca . . . the ingredients for an exciting vacation for the whole family." If you want more information about this exciting program, contact **Jackson O. Hall, EdD '67**, at Cornell.

**Ellen Sherman Feldman** lives near **Betty Schultz Goldberg** in Secane, Pa. Betty visited her last summer so Aaron could play with her boys, Jerry and Richard, and they hope to get together again soon.

**Gloria Geroges Brown** lives in Mt. Airy, Pa., where she is kept very busy by her boys, Adano and Mark, 4½, and Eddie and Erwin, who will be 3 in April.

**Diane Baillet Meakem** and her husband, **John, MBA '61**, live in Armonk with their sons, John, Glen, and Bruce. John was re-

cently appointed vice president of the Vick Chemical Co., Div. of Richardson-Merrell. He is group product director for non-colds new products.

**Prudence Prescott Robertson** moved to 116 Mosher Rd., Delmar, in July while husband Russell completes his residency in ear, nose, and throat at the Albany Medical Center. Son Alexander Paris Robertson III was born Dec. 1, 1968.

Also on the move are **Barbara Rumpel Cascio**, husband **Paul '58**, Lynne, 7, and Laura, 5, who moved to 1547 Tryon Dr., Creve Coeur, Mo. Paul was transferred to St. Louis by Stouffers to become food and beverage manager at the new Riverfront Inn opening Apr. 4. The highlight of their past year was a three-week trip touring Mexico in a Volkswagen camper.

**Pauline Sutta Degenfelder** was the subject of a lengthy feature article in the *News-Herald*, her local newspaper in Mentor, Ohio. The article stresses Pauline's organizational abilities, as she is able to combine her role as housewife and mother of two boys, Eric, 4, and Curtis, 2, with that of literature teacher at Lake Erie College's school of community education. Pauline obtained her master's degree at the U of Delaware and has done some work toward her doctorate. Husband **Joseph '60** works for Diamond Shamrock Corp. as a senior applications engineer in the plastics div. He is also working on his MBA at Western Reserve U. The Degenfelders moved from Houston, Texas, to Carole Dr., Mentor, Ohio, when Joseph was transferred by the Diamond Shamrock Corp.

**'62 Men:** **J. Michael Luesing**  
24 Hillspoint Rd.  
Westport, Conn. 06880

I will spare you my editing this month and let you hear exactly what some of our classmates have written.

**David S. Locke:** "After two years with the Peace Corps in Brazil and subsequent work on the staff of Peace Corps training programs, we are in Providence. I am in the second year of Brown's American civ. PhD

program, and **Carol (Moore) '63** is using a job in the vice president's office to subvert Brown's administration."

**Edward P. Tryon:** "I recently became assistant professor of physics in graduate faculties of Columbia U. I am living happily at 3 Sheridan Square in West Village, and get around on my Honda CB350." (Vroom, vroom.)

**Robert J. Frishman:** "I recently moved to Rochester and last year on Dec. 14 my wife gave birth to our first child, Marc David. I'm with IBM doing systems and marketing work at the Rochester branch office. It is interesting to note that about 10 per cent of the fellows in my office are Cornellians."

**Robert A. McBride:** "I am assistant vice president of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. on the metropolitan div. headquarters staff at 20 Pine St., New York. I am married and have two daughters. I am disappointed at the statistics of dues payers for the class, and certainly hope improvement is forthcoming."

**Thomas P. Tesar:** "Completed active duty with the Navy as a patrol plane commander in April 1968. Besides a National Service Medal, Vietnam tour yielded an Air Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, and a Vietnam Campaign Medal. Currently, I am employed as a co-pilot on a DC-8-63F by Seaboard World Airlines. For a real change of pace, I am still flying to Vietnam as part of the MAC Airlift."

**C. Bradley Olson:** "Since leaving active duty with the Navy in July 1965, much has happened to the Olsons. Brad entered Berkeley in the MBA program in September 1965, and while **Lila (Fox) '63** labored in the registrar's office at Berkeley, Brad was able to complete the MBA in June 1967. Our first child, **Laura Kristine**, was born in Oakland in September, 1967. Brad has been with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. in Oakland since June 1967, working in corporate planning as an investment analyst and financial planning coordinator. As of Mar. 1, 1969, we will move to Sydney, Australia, for about a year on a special assignment with one of Kaiser's joint venture companies. Work will be to establish annual and long-range planning systems and implementation of more formalized investment analysis procedures. Should be very interesting and challenging work—also a great place to live. Hope to welcome any old friends or classmates who may be passing through." (Passing through Australia, Brad?)

That's it for the space this month. Focus in next month and discover who has a fruit farm and why **Robert A. Engle** was the first to acknowledge the existence of the Buy Cornellian '62 theme.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
445 S. Glenhurst  
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Just two letters are in the drawer this month—there should be more of you following the advice of **H. Louise Chashin**, who began: "I'm writing this letter all because of **Betty Kreps Zielinski** (1337 Carroll St., Iowa City, Ia.). She was recently near Beth Israel hospital, where I'm interning, but didn't know I was there—because I never 'write in' she says. So I'm 'writing in' and hope anyone who's nearby will stop by and say hi. I live next door at 350 E. 17th St., New York, and will be at Beth Israel next year as a first-year resident in internal medicine. I recently visited **Joe and Barbara Hammond Goldstein**, who live at 2312 Stonehenge Dr., Bethlehem, Pa. Joe is teaching at Lehigh. They have the

most adorable son, **Stevie**, 2½.

"Recently saw another former roommate, **Victoria Custer Slater**. Her husband, **Peter**, received his doctorate in history at Berkeley and is an instructor in history at Dartmouth. Victoria is doing some teaching. Their address is 4 Burton Rd., Hanover, N.H."

Louise added that she frequently speaks to **Gail Hirschmann Becker**. She, husband **Paul '61**, daughter **Lisa**, 2, and son **Kevin**, 9 mos., live at 4500 Granada Blvd., Warrensville Heights, Ohio. Paul is with Republic Steel. Next door to Louise, at 350 E. 17th St., New York, are **Chuck '61** and **Natalie Heidenberg Weinberg**. Chuck is a third-year resident in obstetrics & gynecology at Beth Israel. The Weinbergs have a daughter, **Lisa**, 3, and a son, **David**, 10 mos.

Louise talked with **Sandy Kammerman** a few months ago, but was unsure of her address. Sandy is a fellow in endocrinology at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Thanks, Louise, for writing—and thanks to Betty for inspiring you. Others take note!

The second letter was from **Linda Kopp** Thomas informing us of her fourth new address in as many years. The new Thomas residence is 24 Tracy Cir., Amherst, Mass. "Ian was promoted to associate professor of electrical engineering at the U of Massachusetts," wrote Linda, "so I guess I can get rid of my Purina Dog Chow moving cartons. Our David is 2½, so you know what I do all day. Evenings I sing and teach Russian in the adult education program."

On a recent trip to Chicago, **Bob '59** and I enjoyed get-togethers with several Cornellians. We spent a delightful evening with **Bill and Frankie Campbell Tutt** at the Continental Plaza Hotel, where Bill does an excellent job of managing the food, beverages, and entertainment. A highly recommended hostelry on your next visit to Chicago! Frankie works as girl Friday to a Chicago doctor, and the Tutts live at 47 E. Elm St., Chicago. A dinner party with **Larry '60** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** and **Don (Bill) '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes** at the Fullers' lovely home at 602 Crest St., Wheaton, Ill., was great fun for us. Larry's now assistant manager of budget and control reports in the comptroller's dept. of Standard Oil of Indiana. He had previously been in the law dept. of the American Oil Co., a subsidiary.

Also saw **Kathy Cavanaugh Patterson** with her **Jafer**, 2½, and **Katie**, 1, together with **Joann and Lynn Heppes**, 3½. Our **Valerie and Larry**, 4, had a great time that day. The Heppes residence is at 605 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill.; the Patterson residence, 230 S. Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill. We returned to Birmingham feeling tired, but very well fed.

**'62 MS—Alice M. Stewart** of New York, an extension specialist in consumer education, received an Award of Excellence for outstanding work from Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national honorary Extension fraternity. Miss Stewart was recognized for "Consumer Beehive," a program she developed for the North Bronx Section of the National Council of Negro Women. The program involved the preparation of materials on such topics as food buying and credit, and the training of 60 North Bronx members who, in turn, met in discussion groups with 200 people in the community.

**'63 Men: Jerry Hazlewood**  
10560 Main St.  
Fairfax, Va. 22030

**C. Richard Lynham**, 42 Arden Rd., Wattertown, Mass., has asked me to enter a

plea for donations to the 1969 Cornell Fund. He mentions that 74 of our classmates have volunteered to work as committeemen in helping to solicit contributions from those of us who have "forgotten" to remember the university this year. Those people falling in this category should send their contributions to the Cornell Fund, Day Hall, Ithaca.

Many thanks to **Dick**, who through his lengthy letter soliciting my help with the Fund, has written most of my column this month. Dick reports hearing from the following people through the reply cards for the Fund: **Stephen Rogow**, Box 552, San Carlos, Ariz., is a dentist for 5,000 Indians. He is stationed at the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation for the USPHS along with his wife, **Joan (Elstein) '65**, who is teaching fifth grade in the reservation's school.

**Lee Leonard**, 4070 Nancy Dr., Harrisburg, Pa., reports he and wife **Ruth** have added a new member to their family, **Douglas Pierson**, born Aug. 5, 1968. **Bob Carson** is plugging away on a PhD in geology at the U of Washington, adding that the Northwest is great for climbing and skiing, only problem is time. His address is 1202 NE 70th, Seattle, Wash. **Bill Kroll** and wife are living at Wellington Rd., Middle Island.

**George H. Blomgren**, who lists his address as 716 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, has entered the Army for two years as a first lieutenant, after nine weeks at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. He is stationed with the automatic data processing system center of the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, DC. **J. Richard Greenstein**, Apt. A303, 944 E. Johnson St., Philadelphia, Pa., was married Apr. 7, 1968, to **Susan Subel** of Wynnewood. He is associated with the law firm of Steinberg, Greenstein, Richman & Price in Philadelphia.

Other news: **Arthur Resnikoff** received his PhD in education at the fall commencement ceremonies of Michigan State U. **Julian Rackow** graduated from Harvard Law in June 1966 and is now an attorney in Philadelphia, Pa. He and his wife have one son. **Edward Slisky** is a systems engineer for IBM in Los Angeles and is living in Santa Monica. Also with IBM is **John E. Kennedy**, who married **Marylou McRann** of Wellesley, Mass., June 15, 1968. He is a marketing representative, living in Baltimore at 66 Acorn Cir.

**Alan Reed** graduated from Marquette School of Medicine and is interning at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. **James I. McNitt** is working on his doctorate in the Dept. of Meat & Animal Science at the U of Wisconsin in Madison. **Walter Brand**, a pilot for Continental Airlines, was recalled to active duty by the Naval Air Reserve in January, 1968.

**David F. Sheaff** reported his inability to attend Reunion due to his leaving for his second deployment to Vietnam with Mobile Construction Battalion One of the Navy. **Kenneth H. Shapiro** married **Mary L. Melvin**, both of our class. **Barry M. Puritz** is working for Pan American Airways in New York.

**Allan Brock Willett** has finished his internship at the U of Kentucky Hospital and has started psychiatry residency at the U of Michigan.

Lt. **Jeffrey Harnett**, DMD, received a direct commission from the Navy and is stationed at Midway Isle with wife **Barbara** and son **Michael**. **Virginia Samuels Kovner '65** reports that husband **Joel W.** received his doctorate in public health at the UCLA School of Public Health and is now on the research faculty there. They live at 2125 W. Entrada Rd. in Los Angeles. **Stanley Pollack**, 2300 Overlook Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, is doing residency in obstetrics-gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland.

'63

**Women: Dee Stroh Reif**  
1649 Jarrettown Rd.  
Dresher, Pa. 19025

Before getting down to the business at hand, I would like to make two reminders. First of all, for you married ladies, please, when you send in news about yourselves, include your maiden name. And secondly, **Dick Lynham** has asked me to mention that the Cornell Fund drive closes in June and anyone still wishing to make a contribution may do so by sending it directly to the Cornell Fund, Day Hall, Ithaca.

My thanks to Dick for forwarding the following news items: **Helaine Sue Gubin** Morss is finishing her PhD thesis in comparative biochemistry. Helaine, who lives at 2032 Delaware #6, Berkeley, Cal., also reports the birth of Sydney Eileen on July 5, 1968. **Joan Kimmelman** Greenberger's new address is 23-25 Bell Blvd., Bayside. In addition to caring for her 2-year-old daughter, Elyse, Joan is working as an instructor at Queensborough Community College. **Marcy Bergren** Pine resides at 115 Old Tarrytown Rd., White Plains. And in June, **Vivian Grilli** King moved from Pennsylvania to 2247 Anderson Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Bonnie Simonson** Brown writes that she and Richard and their son, Alexander, hope to visit Bonnie's family in New Jersey this spring. The Browns' home address is still 48 Draycott Pl., London, SW 3, England. **Stephanie Brown Shea** reports that after three years in the Far East followed by five months in Illinois while husband **Larry** finished his tour of duty as a captain in the Army, her family of four has now settled into their new home at 8605 NE 27th Pl., Woodside Estates, Bellevue, Wash. Larry, who is studying for his master's in business administration, is also working with the dean of the Washington state government. Stephanie, who learned to paint while living on Okinawa, still finds time to practice along with taking care of her two sons, David, 4, and Paul, 18 mos.

We are looking forward to getting together soon with **Doug '60** and **Liz Dunning Rowan** who moved to 31 Caswallen Dr., West Chester, Pa., on Apr. 1. Liz reports her two boys, David and Peter, are thrilled to have a brand new baby sister, Ellen Foley, who arrived on Feb. 9. **Marjorie Walker** Sayer, who lives at 430 E. 86th St., New York, keeps busy painting and finishing her master's degree at the NYU Institute of Fine Arts.



**Come to Reunion**  
June 12-14, 1969

'64

**Men: Barton A. Mills**  
66 Carlisle Mansions  
Carlisle Place  
London S.W.1, England

I've just learned that **Tom** and **Evelyn Brown** have a girlchild, **Laura**, born May



*Solemn investiture rites marked the installation of the Very Rev. Fr. Ramon C. Salinas, O.P., MS '64, as first rector and president of the Aquinas U of Legazpi, Republic of the Philippines. The investiture also marked the official inauguration of Aquinas U, youngest among Dominican and Catholic universities throughout the world.*

31, 1968. That makes her 1 year old. The Browns live at 180 Garth Rd., Apt. 5E N., Scarsdale. **John Brahm** has quietly had two children, Tina Marie, 2½, and Sherry Lynn, 5 mos. He was recently promoted to supervisor of all vineyards and press plant manager of Widmer's Wine Cellars at Naples.

**Thom Chirurg**, that impeccable correspondent, writes: "I finish my MBA at Harvard this coming June. **Joe Robinson** is working for International Basic Economy Corp. in New York after receiving an MBA from Wharton Business School. Joe's employer is a non-profit subsidiary of the Rockefeller Foundation engaged in development projects, primarily in South America. **Vance Anderson** received his LLB from Georgetown U in June 1967 and now works for the banking fraternity in Chicago. **Eric Mann** is now in Boston; much of his time is spent on projects sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society. **Ron Gerard** is a broker for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Boston. Ron is married to **Polly Watkins '67.** Thom himself gets mail at 133 Fresh Pond Pky., Cambridge, Mass.

**Douglas Clasper**, 2539 Carter Ave., Apt. 2, Ashland, Ky., works in the international accounting dept. of Ashland Oil & Refining Co. Dr. **Ed Gurowitz**, the author, is assistant professor of psychology and associate director of the Institute for Student Problems at C. W. Post College. The book is on the molecular basis of memory. Ed and wife **Nancy (Epstein) '65** and daughter **Amy (Gurowitz '89)** live at 5 Chambers Ct., Huntington Station.

**Garry King**, who moves around, now lives at 2247 Anderson Dr. SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., with wife **Vivian (Grilli) '63** and kids James and Jennifer Lynn. He is a district manager for Jewel Home Shopping Service (**Bob Purrell** also works for Jewel in Saginaw, Mich., Garry says). Garry goes on that **Joe McEntree** is in his third year at Michigan U Law School. Joe and wife **Carol (Naylor) '66** live at 2145 Medford Rd., Apt. 13, Ann Arbor.

**Wayne Wetzel** is assistant to the vice president of operations at the Speidel div. of Textron, Inc. Address: 151 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, RI. **Thomas Morrow** (815 Valley Rd., New Canaan, Conn.) works in New York with Riverside Research Institute.

**Ben Motion** works for Shell Oil Co.'s production dept., lives at 3942 Gourrier Ave., Apt. 207, Baton Rouge, La. **Ted Lummis** works for Wellington Management Co., the mutual fund stable, lives at 1006 Rounfort Ave., Cherry Hill, NJ, plans to attend Reunion with **Tim Pierie** et ux.

**Charles Levitt** (9205 Bumble Bee Dr., Des Plaines, Ill.) is a research director and office manager for Heinold-Rufenacht-Ordman Commodities. **Hubert Laird** is assistant restaurant manager at a Marriott motel near Houston's Astrodome. Address: 4600 Beechnut, Apt. 206cc, Houston.

**Tom Cayten** is a communications officer on a ship in the Mekong Delta; until some time in 1971, letters go to 6462 Elmcrest Dr., Hudson, Ohio. Also unlikely to make it in June is **Walter Maki**, who gets mail at 532 Wrybrook, Wilseyville, but works for the Air Force on Okinawa. Wife Patricia and daughter Beth Trini are there too. **Frank Grawi** is a flight test engineer for the Air Force at Edwards Air Force Base, Cal.

**Gary Putnam** is in his second year at the U of Basel, Switzerland, working on his theology doctorate. He thinks Basel is the best thing going. The Putnam address, for those who can't find time on their European tour this summer to stop by Carlisle Pl. (as did **Thom Chirurg**, still at Harvard Business School) is Hebelstrasse 17, 4056 Basel.

'64 LLB—Capt. **Phillip Gurian** has been assigned to Western Area, Military Traffic Management & Terminal Service. He is with the staff judge advocate's office of WA MTMTS which controls the movement of all military freight and cargo in the West as well as the movement of Army passengers.

'65

**Men: Jeffrey L. Anker**  
350 Lenox Rd.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Sorry I missed last month's issue but there was essentially no news to write. If you don't send it in I can't print it. The following is what I have accumulated over the last two months.

**Wallace Fowler** has been promoted to first lieutenant in the USAF. He is a missile launch officer at Whiteman AFB, Mo., and a member of the Strategic Air Command. **Kurtis Keeney** is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Lt. Keeney, an aircraft maintenance officer, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Second Lt. **Reuel Dorman** has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Randolph AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Travis AFB, Cal., for flying duty.

**David Lewis**, a USAF captain, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The President has nominated **John Marks** for promotion to Class 6 in the Foreign Service. (The Foreign Service Officers Corps comprises our diplomatic and consular service which is present in 112 countries throughout the world. On the basis of official selection board recommendations officers are nominated for promotion by the President and confirmed by the Senate.)

**John Ward** has been appointed an associate manager of grocery product marketing for the H. J. Heinz Co. He lives at 348 Oakville Dr., Apt. T-A, Pittsburgh, Pa. **Carol Greenwald '65** was married to **Mitchell Bender '64** on Feb. 15 in Monticello. The ceremony was attended by a veritable host of Cornell alumni. After the wedding Carol and Mitchell returned to their studies in Syracuse. Carol is a student at Upstate Medical School and Mitchell is a student at Syracuse Law School. The

Benders are living at 539 Clarendon St. in Syracuse.

The Princeton U Dept. of Public Information reports that **Ira Kalet** has received a PhD in physics. His address is 300 Willow St., S, Princeton, NJ.

Remember, we print all the news that's fit to print; if there is any!

**'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin**  
3269 Lauriston Place  
Fairfax, Va. 22030

I'm not usually a soap-opera fan, but in switching from Donald Duck to Popeye for my toddler son on the TV, I recognized **Rena (Miller)** and **John Rothschild '65** on "Dream House." They must have learned something at Cornell as they ran away with all the prizes.

**Leona Fass** writes from 2024 Spruce St. in Philadelphia, where she has just passed her PhD prelims in the field of computer & information sciences in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the U of P. Now comes her dissertation. She received a letter from **Wendy (Levin) Sanchez** who is down at North Carolina State where her husband **Pedro '62** is on the faculty. Right now they are in Peru for an agricultural mission. **Susy Schaflander** is at Brown for the Academic Year Institute.

**Judy (Blaine)** and Jerry Abrams sent me the announcement of the birth of their daughter, Lise, in January. They're also in Philadelphia at 535 Pine St. In February **Darlene Tenny** and John Price were married and honeymooned in Europe. Before her wedding Darlene was a 4-H home economist for the Cooperative Extension Assn. of Orange County. **Susan Whicher** writes from ski country that in June 1967 she received an MA in student personnel administration after a two-year apprenticeship on the dean's staff. Also she has an MA in English and in June will acquire a JD in law. All of these are from the U of Denver. Sounds like a record number of diplomas for our class. Her address is 1272 Washington, #9.

George and Nancy (**Felthausen**) Ridenour received a Christmas present in Bangkok, Thailand, in the form of Sheryl Andrea, 8½ pounds. George is USAID provincial representative and counterparts the governor in Sayaboury Province, adjacent to Thailand. Its distance from Vietnam and lack of military significance give it the advantage of being able to undertake many varied developmental projects. They live in a remodeled cement block one-story house. They roofed the porch with grass thatch so they could have outside parties during the rainy season. If you want to hear about their exciting and fascinating existence, write them at USAID/RDD, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96352.

**'66 Men: John G. Miers**  
4977 Battery Lane, Apt. 509  
Bethesda, Md. 20014

A short column this month—almost no news from you people to give me anything to talk about. **Kevin O'Gorman** got his MBA from U of Detroit School of Business and then went into the Navy. He went to OCS at Newport, RI, and was commissioned an ensign in September 1968. Then to Washington, DC, for Naval diving school. He is now on board ship near the Canal Zone. You can write him care of his parents, Gowanda State Rd., Hamburg. **Bill Arnold** has had military police training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

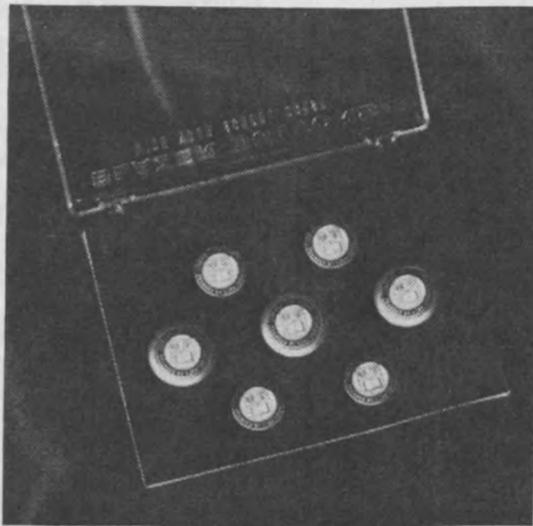
All the rest I have is a potpourri of those white dues notices **Sandy Shecket** sent on to me. **Richard Frost** married **Joan Swinehart** and they are in Texas; 202-B E. Croslin St., Austin, to be exact. Dick is in the Air Force and is learning to become a weapons controller. He expects to go to SE Asia in a short while. Joan taught high school Spanish and English for a year and is now a research assistant for a professor at U of Texas. **Lawrence Goichman** is now at 143 E. 60th St., New York. **Tom Grayboys** was married last June 15 to **Caroline Rigby '67**. He is now in his third year at New York Medical College—Metropolitan Hospital, while she is an apprentice book-binder and grad student. Address: 309 E. 87th St., Apt. 5M, New York.

**Peter Jacobs** is located at 823 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, working as an agrologist-economist in community development for Indian reserves in

Western Canada. "I would like to hear from fellow alumni, especially if they are in Canada, even if they are not refugees." **Dick Kaku** is an ensign in the Navy Mobile Construction Battalion Five and is in Vietnam for the second time. Write to him c/o USN MCB-5, FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96601.

**Bill Kilberg** is in Harvard Law (322A Hastings Hall, Cambridge, Mass. and was research assistant for labor matters to then-Presidential-aspirant Richard Nixon. He's hoping to work in New York as an associate in the law firm that was Nixon Mudge, etc. **John Monroe** married **Margaret Warne, MA '68**, last June and spent the last year as head resident in Sage. Also in Ithaca is your favorite Cornell Fund man, **Larry Salameno**, resident manager at the Straight. **John M. J. Pustai** is working at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ, as an ammunition inspector. He is living at 163 Baker Ave., Wharton, NJ.

## HERE ARE SEVEN GREAT WAYS TO SAY . . .



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Gary Schwartz is now at 640 W. Beech St., Long Beach. Alan Solander is at Davis Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz., as a deputy missile combat crew commander in the Titan II ICBM Weapon System. Peter Smith can be found on USS Requin (AGSS 481), FPO New York 09501. Michael Schwartz is now located at Laurel Pond Apts., Rte. 44A, Mansfield Depot, Conn. Buzz Victor is in Ethiopia—c/o Peace Corps, Box 1096, Addis Abbaba, Ethiopia. Arno Spatola and wife Diana are living at 2920 Washtenaw Ave., #2B, Ypsilanti, Mich., where he is a grad student in organic chem at U of Michigan. Arno mentions seeing Jean and John Koritansky at U of Chicago, where he is studying poli sci. Wayne Whitney is now married and living at Box 57-A, RR 2, Perkasio, Pa. Tom Willis is working in the Pentagon on "computerized force planning models" and is living at 6415 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. Five doors down the hall in the Pentagon is Mike Eskridge, working in the Office of the Comptroller of the Army. Rich Fleming and wife Linda are stationed in Norfolk where he is supply officer on a destroyer. Vincent Abbatiello is in the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Write to him at 243 Vanderbilt, 107 Ave. Louis Pasteur, Boston.

Write to me at the address at the top of the column.

'66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack  
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello and greetings from sunny Ithaca. Get out your address book and pencil; here are a number of names and addresses of long-lost souls (but no other information about them): Vivian Ellner, 326 E. 74th St., New York; Wendy Miller, 40 E. 9th St., Apt. 24, New York; Donna Amariglio, 517 University Ave., Apt. 3, Rochester; Helen Martindale Roberts, 233 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Judith Friedman Hauser, 333 E. Broadway, Long Beach; Cary Stiber, 165 West End Ave., New York; Jean Van Der Heyden, 2564 Budd St., River Grove, Ill.; Greer Sterenfeld Goldman, 4501 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, Va.; Barbara Kaufman, 656 Fifth Ave. N. Naples, Fla.; Randi Nelson, 1988 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.

More: Madeline Salner Weisberg, 13 Snowden Rd., BalaCynwyd, Pa.; Karen Lipman Sands, 180 Park Row, New York; Ann Newman, 4131 Buchanan Hall, Iowa State U, Ames, Iowa; V. Maureen Tosi Andola, 31 Huguenot St., New Platz; Heidi William, 42-55 Colden St., Apt. 8-D, Flushing; Dorothy Hoffman, 439 E. 71st St., Apt. 1, New York; Darrell Miller, 76-40 167th St., Flushing; Francine Blau, 27 Lee St., Apt. 3, Cambridge, Mass.

Still more: Edith Lerner, 1308 Spring St., Madison, Wis.; Sarah Nolin McHale, 1354-A Werner Park, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Joyce Miller Marshall, Rte. 414, North Rose; Carol Stamp, 4286 Rte. 39, Castile; Laura Barrus, Lithia, Mass.; Catherine Brown, 5021 Seminary Rd., #1611, Alexandria, Va.; Pam Troutman, Staff, Amsterdam Hilton Hotel, Apouolaan 138 or Box 7143, Amsterdam, Holland; Diana Tozzi, 10401 Grosvenor Pl., Rockville, Md.; Beth Adelsberg, International House M30, Berkeley, Cal.; Linda Stein Bartholf, c/o Monmouth Animal Hospital, 107 Oceanport Ave., Little Silver, NJ.

And now for some news. From 19 Fairbanks St. #12, Brookline, Mass., comes word of the marriage of Sue Rockford and Don Bittker (U of Rochester '66) on Dec.

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

7/13-19, 7/27-8/2;  
7/20-26, 8/3-9

Write

Jackson Hall, 431 Day Hall

28, 1968. Cornellians in the wedding party were Steffi Waldenberg Weiss and Natalie Teich '65. Also present was Kathy Zawko. After a trip to Caracas, Venezuela, and Paramaribo, Surinam, they returned to Boston, where Sue is working in the bacteriology laboratory of the Massachusetts General Hospital and Don is in his last year at Harvard Law School. Sue and Don plan to move to Fun City in July or August and would like to hear from classmates living there, especially since they are not familiar with the city.

I'm always curious about members of my old freshman corridor and so I was very happy to receive news about Jean Pechuman McIntyre. Jean is working as a senior technician in biochemistry at Michigan State U while husband Jim is working on his PhD in German literature. As I recall, Jean and Jim were going together as far back as our freshman year. Write to them at 5969 Greenman St., Haslet, Mich.

In closing, I have a question for my readers. At the class officers' meeting, Sandy Sheket, John Miers, and I discussed the possibility of a class newsletter (funds permitting, of course, so if you haven't paid your class dues, please do so) to go out sometime this summer. The newsletter would include news of our class (naturally), but could include more detail than the monthly column permits. We would also welcome discussion of campus goings-on and anything else of possible interest to the Class of '66. Please let me (or John) know what you think of this idea.

More next month (news of June weddings will be included if you write to me in time). Bye.

'66 MBA - John C. Fitzgerald of Palos Verdes Peninsula has been appointed director of corporate planning for the Bekins Co., a new holding company organized Jan. 1, 1969, out of Bekins Van & Storage Co. He will direct the overall planning and diversification of the company.

'66 PhD - Malvin C. Teich, an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Columbia U, was awarded the 1969 Browder J. Thompson Memorial Prize of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers during the IEEE International Engineering Convention held in New York in March. The award was given for the best paper appearing in an IEEE publication by an author under 30 years of age.

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman  
411A Hastings Hall  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Hank Prenskey spent a year doing graduate work in experimental psychology at U of Vermont. He then took an indefinite leave and joined the Peace Corps and writes: "I'm now organizing Vista-like programs for Filipino college students to spend their summers on community development in the barrios of the province of Laguna. I'm also in great need of contact with the unreal reali-

ties of what has been happening in the States." Hank's address is A. Kamatoy St., Santa Cruz, Laguna, Republic of the Philippines, "if anyone has been looking for me lately."

Mark Creighton's work toward an MBA at the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration ended after a year when "Uncle Sam seemed to have the idea that a just and lasting peace in Southeast Asia could be more speedily consummated if I were conscripted. I was. In July of 1968. Took basic at Ft. Dix, NJ, and have been stationed at the Pentagon, staff of the secretary of the Army, since that time." Mark adds that he expects to be at the Pentagon for the rest of his two-year hitch, "as the projects I'm involved in are long term and need continuity of personnel." He, wife Georgie, and daughter Faith Lynn live at 63 Waples Mobile Homes, Fairfax, Va.

Benjamin Blaney was married Feb. 1 to Jody Lewis of La Grange, Ill., a Mt. Holyoke graduate. He received his MS in chemistry from Northwestern last August and came to the U of Chicago to continue for his PhD. "Much more involved in draft counseling and peace movements," he reports. "Had a great time outside at the Chicago Democratic Convention." The couple live at 1401 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Apt. 303, Chicago, Ill.

Rich Holstein reports that the work at Tufts Dental School "is much different from that at Cornell engineering—and quite divorced from the philosophy I studied after leaving Cayuga's waters. Once again, another ex-engineer finds his true bag. I miss Ithaca quite a bit because we're smack in the heart of the 'combat zone' in downtown Boston. There are no gorges, falls, lakes, or grass (perish the thought!)—only air pollution and hospital whites. The barefoot days are past and this year is taking its toll on the shoe leather." He adds that Andy Stone "is also here drilling away." Rich's address: Posner Hall, 200 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.

Lt. Bruce A. Cohen entered Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Lubbock, Texas. He'll be there a year. Last address we have for him is 1830 Alsace Rd., Reading, Pa.

Mail call hasn't picked up all that much at this end, but it's good to hear from classmates describing experiences and impressions. Why don't you take pen in hand and dash off a few lines right now?

'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross  
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.  
Apt. 625  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Bill Murphy is an employe of Allied Chemical and the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. His job with the chemical firm is mostly promotional and with the Patriots it's mostly pass catching. Evidently, the former All-Ivy does this latter chore sufficiently well as he made the starting lineup in the Patriots' last five games of 1968. The inside word is that Bill will be the leading candidate at split end again in the fall, even though his team drafted an All-American at that position. The rookie probably will play at flanker, leaving Bill plenty of opportunity to glorify the Ivy brand of football. Bill's comment, between periods of the ECAC hockey tourney in the Boston Garden, "I got hit just as hard by some guys in college as I did last year in the pros."

By the time you read this, 2nd Lt. Mike Hall will be a full-fledged pilot. Mike (3615 Sturon ATC, CMR 1435 Craig AFB, Selma, Ala.) writes he enjoys pilot training very

much and Selma is an "interesting" place to live. "There's lots to learn about people here and it certainly makes you appreciate how fortunate we who went to CU are," he writes.

The rewards one derives from Ivy League sports could be the topic for a speech by **Brian Regrut** (2676 Grand Ave., Bronx). "Oh, good news, the Army rejected me because of my knee. 150 football was good for something."

Brian married **Joan McElhinny '68** on Apr. 12 and honeymooned in the Virgin Islands. **Rebecca Johnson '68** was the maid of honor along with some dozen other Cornellians who were at the wedding party. The groom is associate editor of *Viewpoints*, the house organ of Francis I. duPont, and the bride is training in the capacity of food service manager in the parochial division of the New York board of education. (Maybe she can do something about the scraps they pass off as food in the cafeteria of the junior high in which I teach.)

**Tod Reynolds**, 2537 Benevenue, Berkeley, Cal., is in a graduate program in the dept. of landscape architecture at Berkeley. He's taking undergrad courses this year and come September will begin the two-year graduate sequence.

Tod has had ample opportunity "to see the cops playing their games with students and spectators on campus." When the "blue meanies" charge the crowds, it's like playing the old "king of the mountain" game, he says. Besides studying, Tod has a part-time job with Sasaki-Walker Associates of Sausalito, a large landscape architectural firm.

**Carey W. Fletcher** (169 Seville Dr., Rochester) is in his ninth year at Charlotte High School where he teaches biology, earth science, and general science (a one-man science faculty?). After this year of teaching and curriculum writing is finished, Carey and family (wife and two children) will study at the U of Hawaii under an NSF grant. Nicer climes in Hawaii than in Rochester, it's been said.

**William W. McClarin** (US52818309 HHD 385th MP Bn, APO N.Y. 09154) was drafted after working for two months for Interstate United in Sandusky, Ohio, and is now a legal clerk in the headquarters of a military police battalion in Stuttgart, Germany. Also in the service is 2nd Lt. **Gary R. Fisher**, an aircraft maintenance officer assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

**Peter Sampson** is currently remodeling the Galley West restaurant at Marineland in Palos Verdes, Cal., in his capacity as manager. The Galley West is part of the Host International chain.

Doing something interesting this summer? Those persons who are not yet members of the labor force and those who are teachers have two or three months off for a change of pace. Drop me a note telling me what you're up to and I'll pass it on. Even better—if it sounds really good—maybe I'll see you there.

**Marshall '69**, **Mel Richards**, **Carole Cassler**, **Judy Scheraga**, and **Robert Imowitz '65**. Robin and Alan are living in Albany where Alan is a student at the Albany College of Medicine and Robin is a graduate in mathematics at the State U of New York.

**Barbara (Lubker) Fontana**, wife of **Gary**, writes she is a staff dietitian at Yale U. Their address is 64 Cherry Hill Cir., Branford, Conn. **Nancy Nystrom** writes that she was married on Aug. 17, 1968, to **Rolf Franz '66**. Cornellians in the wedding were **Sandy Rappaport** and **Bud Kearns '66**. Others at the wedding included **Paula Wiest '66**, **Janet (Lawrence) Kearns '67**, **Paula Lindberg**, and **Roberta Jacobson**. Their address is 8 Taber Ave., Providence, RI. Nancy is teaching school and Rolf is getting his PhD at Brown.

I got a very newsy letter from **Marie Meluzo** a couple of weeks ago. She is studying for her PhD in materials science at Northwestern, and loves it there. Her address is 1460 Ashbury Ave., Evanston, Ill. Other Cornellians in the department include **Dave Weber**, **Art Purcell**, and **Mike Steinitz, '65**. **Tom Kennedy** just completed his master's there too. Marie also writes that she was maid of honor for **Marion Wong** and **Richard Chew '66** this summer. Also in the wedding party was **Diana Li '69**. During Christmas, Marie saw **Elain Cantwell** who "looked absolutely fantastic after a glorious romp through Europe from September to December." Other Cornellians in touch with Marie include **Andy Davis**, working at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, **Paul Chiu '68** at Bell Helicopter in Texas, **Pete Garcia '67**, a med student at Northwestern, and **Shelly Green '68**, who's doing grad work in biochem at Northwestern.

But by far the most well traveled letter I've gotten comes from **Peg (Condon) Eger**. She and her husband, **David, Grad**, as of May 25, 1968, spent last summer in Ithaca working for Cornell, and then traveled around (Washington, DC, and NY) before going to Peace Corps training in Hawaii in October. They are now in Seoul, Korea, teaching English at the college level. Peg is at the Ewha Woman's U, the best reputed women's university in Korea, and David is at Sung Kyun Kwan, a co-ed school, formerly Confucian. Their life sounds like fun as they live with a Korean family in a Japanese style house, go to the public bath house, and eat Korean food—bean curd, dried seaweed, eggs, various kinds of fish, a little of their hot (chemically) cabbage, called *Kimchee*, lots of rice, and boiled rice water. She explains that since most Korean schools are unheated, they close from mid-December to March, so she and David have been on "vacation," programming lesson plans and settling in. If you want to write them for a fuller report and more local color, their address there will be c/o American Embassy, Peace Corps, Seoul, Korea.

One last thing, please continue to write and tell me news of yourself and your friends so that I can pass it all on to everyone.

'03 AB—**Carrie V. P. Young** of 733 Campbell St., Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 20, 1968. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'03 LLB—**George H. Turner** of 179 E. 79th St., New York, Feb. 19, 1969, manager of Frank G. Shottuck Co. Chi Psi.

'04 AB—**Anna M. Carr** of 1801-20th, Ames, Iowa, Feb. 13, 1969, pioneer in the field of speech therapy, retired head of the speech clinic at the U of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

'04 AB—**Mrs. Henry (Edna Steers) Hottinger** of 1 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, Oct. 14, 1968. Alpha Phi.

'05 ME—**Andrew D. Hunt** of 510 Northlawn, East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12, 1968.

'05 AB—**Mrs. Peter S. (Edith Chesebrough) McGuire** of 184 Maple Ave., Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 11, 1968, husband, the late Peter S. '04.

'05 AB—**Robert North** of 16 St. James Place, Buffalo, May 1968, architect. Wife, Gladys Miller '04. Phi Gamma Delta.

'07—**Owen S. Thompson** of 1722 Hudson Blvd., Union City, NJ, Feb. 15, 1969.

'09—**Mrs. Reginald (Winifred Sealy) Pratt** of 27 Kinsington Rd., Madison, NJ, Aug. 12, 1968. Husband, the late Reginald '09.

'09 AB—**Leon D. Rothschild** of 315 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, Feb. 23, 1969, president of Rothschild's Department Store.

'10-'11—**Mrs. Charles F. (Nora Crilly) Noll** of 313 S. Burrows St., State College, Pa., May 24, 1968. Husband, the late Charles F., MS '11, PhD '23.

'11 ME—**W. Welles Lyman** of 183 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., Feb. 14, 1969, retired from Republic Carloading & Distributing Co.

'11 AB—**Robert B. Keplinger** of 4209 Norman Ave., NW, Canton, Ohio, Feb. 2, 1969, retired founder and president of the Carroll Clay Co. in Carrollton, Ohio. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'11 AB—**Mrs. Edward H. (Ethel Howland) Perkins** of 308 Mason St., Newark, Dec. 27, 1968.

'11 LLB—**John G. Turnbull** of 125 Nassau Blvd., Garden City, Feb. 23, 1969, attorney. Delta Tau Delta.

'12 BChem—**Henry L. Beakes** of 2212 Strathmoor Blvd., Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31, 1969, retired chemist for Kentucky Color. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'13 ME—**Wallace C. Dixon** of 1534 Rivermont Ave., Lynchburg, Va., May 26, 1968.

'13 AB—**Thomas K. Gally** of 1746 Oakdale, Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 24, 1969. Chi Psi.

'14—**Victor A. Albert** of 8363 Penny-street Rd., RD 4, Rome, Feb. 27, 1969, for over 50 years on the staff of the Niagara Falls Gazette. Phi Delta Theta.

'14—**Charles R. Henderson** of 2308 Buckingham St., Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 18, 1968, employed by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

'14 CE—**J. G. Carlisle Christie** of 17 Cleveland St., Bergenfield, NJ, Jan. 29, 1969, former owner of the Christie Supply

'68 Women: **Mary Louise Hartman**  
6005 Woodlawn Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60637

## Necrology

■ '99 PhB—**Oliver J. Covell** of 8237 Windham Dr., Mentor, Ohio, Dec. 1, 1968.

'02 AB—**Abigail A. O'Brien** of 1075 Jefferson St., Arlington, Va., Dec. 27, 1968, high school science teacher.

**Laurie Koerber** married **Michael Finney** on Feb. 23 in Los Angeles, Cal. Mike is now banquet manager of Associated Students UCLA. Their address is 1310 Palms Blvd., Venice, Cal.

**Robin Ringler** and **Alan J. Silverstein** were married on Feb. 1 in Albany. Witnesses included Cornellians **Barnett Silverstein '71**, **Jon Schwartz**, **Marc Wallach '72**, **Sharon (Lawner)** and **Steve Weinberg**, **Jane**

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James McC. Clark '44	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53

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'15 CE—**Jules E. Rosenthal** of Linden Lane, East Norwich, Feb. 19, 1969, retired real estate dealer, developer of the University Gardens residential section of Great Neck.

'15 BA—**Mrs. Mary Sprigg Summers** of 102 Oakwood Lane, Ithaca, Mar. 3, 1969, worked for many years in the office of the Ithaca Railway. Husband, the late William F. '14.

'16 AB—**Mrs. Charles (Frances Rosenthal) Schaumburger** of 55 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, Feb. 11, 1969.

'17 BS—**Christian F. Hagemann** of 3317 Valley Dr., Fairfax Pk., Alexandria, Va., Dec. 26, 1968, former landscape architect with the General Services Administration.

'18—**Col. John R. Bedell** of 17 Balsam St., Saranac Lake, Jan. 3, 1969, retired from the Army, employed by Texaco.

'18—**R. Ralston Jones** of 677 E. 82nd St., Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27, 1968, insurance man.

'18 AB—**Elizabeth M. Brennan** of 165 W. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 13, 1968, for many years a teacher in the New Hyde Park schools. Delta Zeta.

'18 AM—**Estle C. Carson** of 5507 Edwards Ave., Pennsauken, NJ, Sept. 29, 1968.

'20—**Dr. Philip Palew** of 41-08-74 St., Jackson Heights, Feb. 26, 1969, orthopedic surgeon on the staff of the Queens branch of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

'20-'21 Grad—**Mrs. Hiram A. (Marion Pulley) Andrews** of 2037 Milldale Rd., Cheshire, Conn., Apr. 14, 1968.

'21 BS—**Everdell G. Smith** of 380 Cortland Ave., Winter Park, Fla., Oct. 8, 1968.

'23 BA—**Parker A. Kerby** of 4401 E. Holmes, Tucson, Ariz., Mar. 2, 1969.

'23 MCE—**Maj. William S. Bizzell** of 1417 Brooks Ave., Raleigh, NC, Feb. 16, 1969, retired manager of the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'24 ME—**Kenneth E. A. Hayward**, 357 W. Avon Rd., Avon, Conn., Feb. 12, 1969, retired from printing plate business.

'25 BS—**John E. Coykendall** of 2641 E. Croyden St., Tucson, Ariz., July 13, 1968, after working as a florist and landscaper for 20 years joined Hughes Aircraft Co.

'27—**Palmer L. Clarkson** of 6325 Ellenwood Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22, 1969. Alpha Delta Phi.

'30 CE—**Maj. William M. Anderson Jr.**, 4407 Osprey, San Diego, Cal., Dec. 23, 1968, realtor. Sigma Nu.

'30 BA, CE—**Lawrence G. Mohr** of 12220 Glen Mill Rd., Potomac, Md., Mar. 1, 1969, assistant to the director of the Atomic Energy Commission's construction div.

'30 Grad—**Amos M. Showalter** of 310 Paul St., Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 11, 1968, professor of biology at State Teachers College, Harrisonburg. Wife, Dorothy Stone '17.

'31 AB, LLB '33—**Lucien R. Tharaud**, 90 Broad St., New York, Mar. 7, 1969, senior partner of Lucien R. Tharaud law firm.

'32—**Ella R. Lyons** of 1003 Ford Bldg., 615 Griswold, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21, 1968, operated the E. B. Lyons Insurance Agency, first woman in Michigan to earn CPCU title.

'32 MD—**Dr. Jack Masur** of 3710 Davenport St., NW, Washington, DC, Mar. 8, 1969, assistant surgeon general of the US Public Health Service.

'33 CE—**Frank Di Trollo** of 1 Sunnywood Dr., Westfield, NJ, Jan. 22, 1969, engineer and draftsman.

'33 BS—**John H. Thompson** of 9 N. Liberty Ave., Union, Jan. 12, 1969.

'35 AB—**John W. Ballard Jr.** of 5656 Shenandoah Ave., Norfolk, Va., Dec. 29, 1968, partner in the accounting firm of Ledbetter & Ballard. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Lois Brown '35.

'35-'38 Grad—**Mrs. Donald T. (Mary Davis) Ries**, c/o Lauderson & Lauderson, 200 Griesheim Bldg., Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 16, 1968. Husband, the late Donald T. '25.

'36 BS—**Floyd D. McGuffin** of 23 Willis Ave., Cornwall-on-Hudson, Dec. 8, 1968, retired from Tidewater Oil Co. as senior marketing representative, employed as an accountant at Stewart AFB.

'38 BS—**Robert G. Zillox** of 25 Old Military Rd., Saranac Lake, Sept. 11, 1968, with the New York State Conservation Dept.

'39—**Eugene E. Winbergh** of Ocean Ave., East Hampton, July 2, 1968.

'39 AM—**Robert A. Porter** of 2933 N. Dodge Blvd., Tucson, Ariz., June 22, 1968. Wife, Dorothy Eastman, MS '38.

'40—**Robert S. Nicol** of 23 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21, 1968, architect with Nicol & Nicol of Chicago.

'41 AM—**Donald C. Blanding** of 708 Cherry Ave., Big Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21, 1968, English instructor at Ferris State College.

'42 MS, PhD '48—**Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz** of 31 N. Main St., Alfred, Nov. 30, 1968, chairman of Romance languages at Alfred U.

'44 PhD—**Mrs. Leona B. Dudley** of 1629 Columbia Rd., NW, Washington, DC, January 1969.

'49 BS—**Harold J. Palmer Jr.**, Box 124, Spencer, Mar. 8, 1969, retired principal of Spencer-Van Etten Central School.

'49-'51 Grad—**Taylor D. Lewis** of 109 Iroquois Rd., Ithaca, Mar. 1, 1969, professor and head of the dept. of transportation in the School of Civil Engineering at Cornell.

'50 AM, PhD '55—**Herbert Kamins**, Dept. of Philosophy, San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Cal., Nov. 5, 1968.

'50-'53 Grad—**Natalie J. Disbrow** of 4461 Chestwood Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 20, 1969.

'60 MS—**Philip C. Wagner** of 3801 Nellie Custis Dr., Arlington, Va., Oct. 6, 1968.

'61 AB—**Lawrence A. Fraser** of 7534 Spring Lake Dr., Bethesda, Md., Jan. 11, 1969. Theta Delta Chi.

'70—**William K. Neuman** of 1754 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Plainfield, NJ, Mar. 6, 1969.

# 1969

## Cornell Class Reunions

June 11-15

- **REUNION FORUMS** June 12, 13, and 14

A series of panels featuring administrators, alumni, faculty, and students presenting discussions on the changing role of the university and other current issues.

*Special note:* Saturday's program will highlight discussions on national and international affairs led by distinguished alumni and faculty.

- **CORNELLIANA NIGHT** Saturday, June 14, Bailey Hall

The second annual performance of the Cornell Alumni Glee Club. A reading by Professor George H. Healy, curator of rare books at Cornell. Awarding of Reunion class trophies.

- **SAVAGE CLUB**

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- **RECEPTION FOR ATHLETIC COACHES**

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- **PRESIDENT'S CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Open to any alumnus registered for Reunion. Divisions for attested handicap golfers and a "blind bogey" division.

- **ALUMNI LUNCHEONS — ANNUAL MEETING OF C.A.A.**

An opportunity to mingle with your classmates over lunch. President Perkins' annual report to the alumni. Report of trustee election results.

- **GUIDED TOURS OF CAMPUS, CORNELL PLANTATIONS, SAP-SUCKER WOODS AND THE LABORATORY OF ORNITHOLOGY, THE CORNELL LIBRARIES, AND THE WILSON SYNCHROTRON**

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