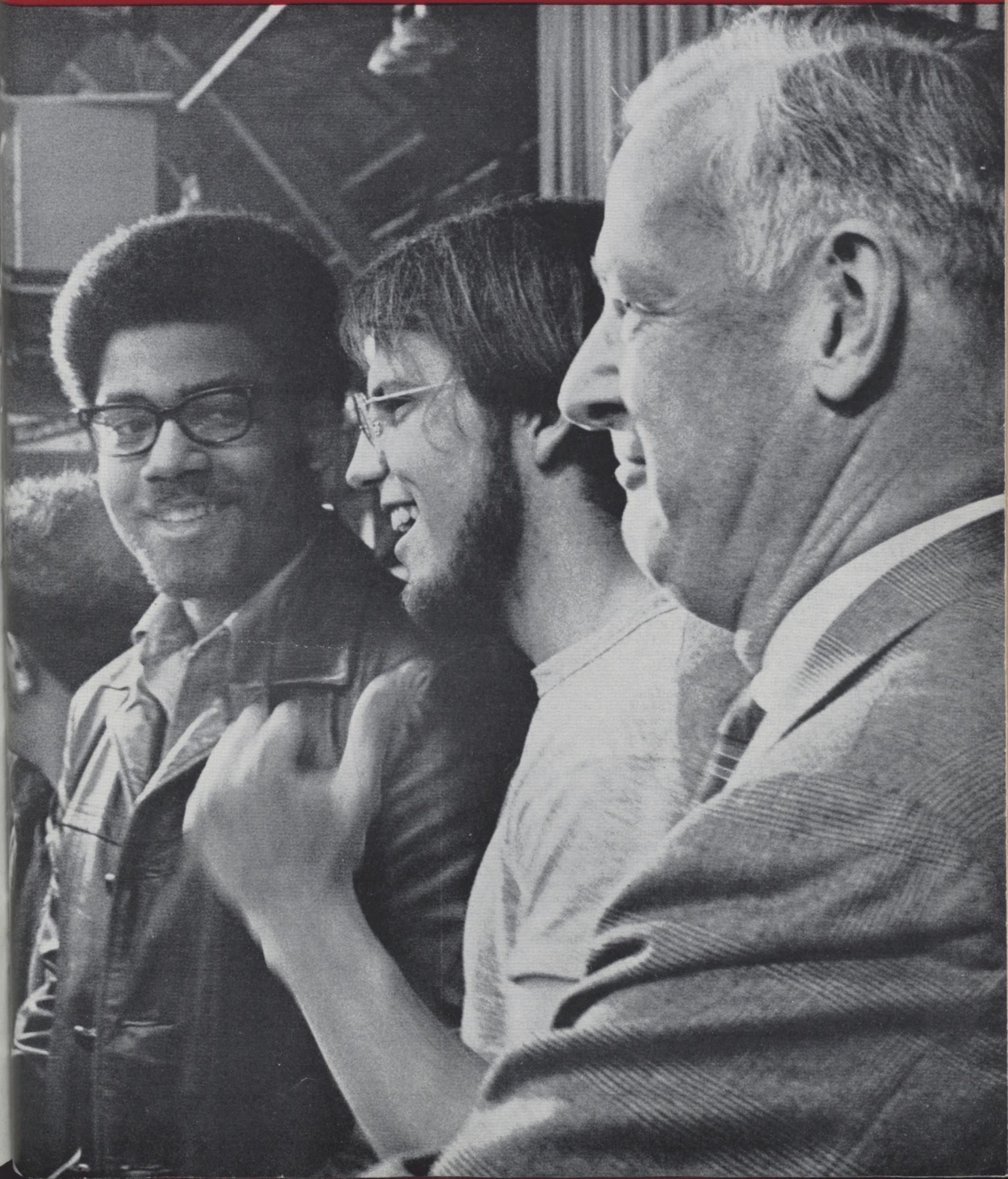


June 1969

Cornell Alumni News



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

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

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29 DAYS \$1637

Mar. 29, Jul. 26, Oct. 11

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SOUTH AMERICA

31 DAYS \$1599

Jan. 18, Jun. 28, Nov. 15

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

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

EAST AFRICA

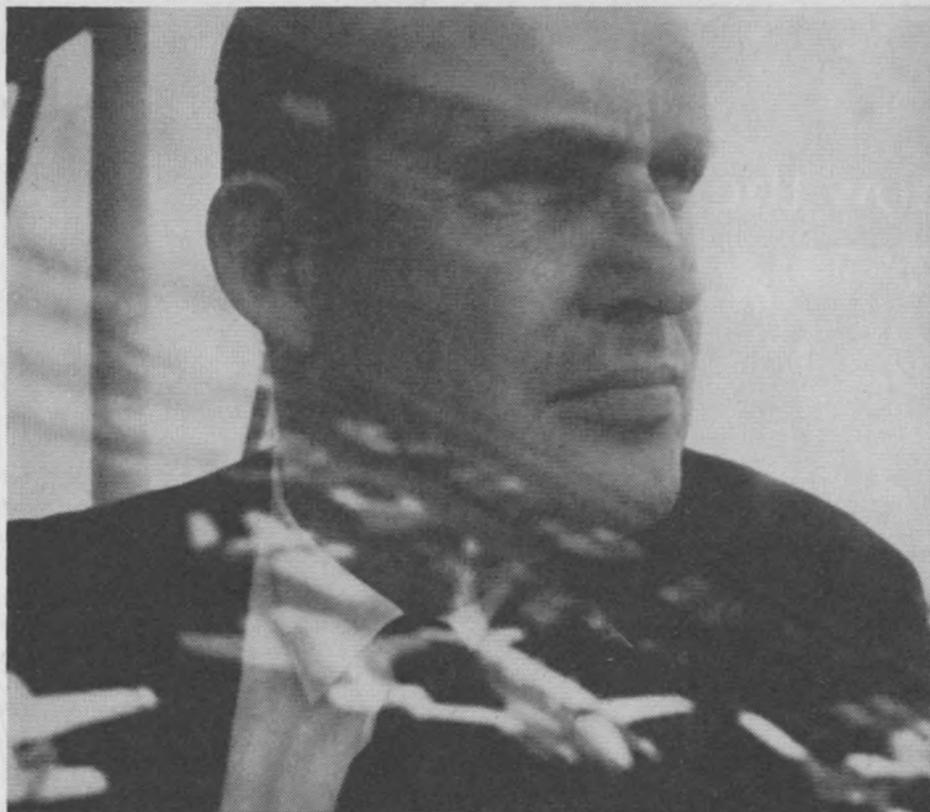
22 DAYS \$1549

Jul. 21, Sept. 29

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

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

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Cornell Alumni News

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June 1969

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Cover

In Barton Hall Wednesday, April 23, after a key Faculty vote is announced, from left, Eric Evans '69 of the Afro-American Society; C. David Burak '67 of the Students for a Democratic Society, and President Perkins. Photo by Richard Shulman '71, *Cornell Daily Sun*.

This issue

■ In order to bring readers as full and early an account as possible of the upheaval on campus April 19-27, we have dropped many of the regular features out of this issue and gone to press earlier than usual.

We expect to return to normal production with the July issue.

• The May issue, which contained the editorial, "SDS tests the university," was written before the Straight seizure. This has confused some people, because it was predictive enough of the Straight seizure that it might have been written afterwards.

To avoid that confusion with this issue, final copy is being written the weekend of May 3, one week after *The Week*.

• Photos in this issue: By the *Cornell Daily Sun*, p. 12 top; *Sun* staffers Brian Gray '71, 13 top, 16 bot. left, 18 top, 20 bot. left; Richard Shulman '71, 13 bot. left, 14 top, 15 bot. left, 19; Robert Bollenbach '72, 13 bot. right; Harry Levine '71, 21 middle; Larry Baum '72, 20 top left; John Elligers '70, 26; Justin R. Ratner '70, 12 bot.; and Peter Cartwright '70, 22 right; also George Clay, *Ithaca Journal*, 15 bot. right; Peter Walsh, *Ithaca Journal*, 31 right; and Alex Brown '69, 20-21 bot., 24, 25. Others by NEWS photographers.

• Home Ec is no more. University and legislative action has changed it to: the New York State College of Human Ecology. Now Hume Ec?

• As this is written there are no specific plans for the involvement of alumni in the problems of Cornell that grow out of the events of April 19-27. We hope and expect those alumni who want to "do something" will do so through trustees, their class and club organizations, their college and professional organizations, Until now these have not been

"political," to use the best meaning of the word, but this is a time if ever for them to try to channel the feelings and concerns of alumni.

Cornell is by no means alone among universities in what happened on campus in April, though it surely achieved some spectacular firsts. Nor are universities alone in society in their problems. Cornell got down so low in the eyes of many during late April, that those who care to get involved, to see that it climbs back up, may learn some lessons and set some examples that will have far wider application than just at Ithaca.

Once they sensed the dimensions of the university's troubles in April, many students and faculty set to work to try for their first time to learn the causes and grope toward some solutions. Alumni may want to do the same. If they do, information is the first requirement. During the past week we have urged a university convocation for alumni, on campus, with those who took part in the late April events, to learn the complexities that could never get reported in the stories most of the outside world received. We are told this is not possible during the remainder of the school year.

The next best thing, if you really care to find out what happened and what may be the future, would be to return to Reunion and turn it into something bigger than a normal Reunion. Several sessions have been set up already that are to deal with the events and issues of late April. If more seems to be needed than the university and Reunion committee can arrange, we on the staff of the NEWS promise to make ourselves and others on campus available at places we will post at Reunion headquarters, to assure forums for alumni to question and express their opinions.

No matter what your class year, come back to Ithaca June 12-14. If you really care.

—JM

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University

■ The University Faculty rejected four out of five guidelines for revising ROTC proposed by a student-faculty-administration commission on military training, and later decided to turn the commission's report over to a special faculty committee for further study.

Accepted was the recommendation that ROTC courses "having significant political or policy content should not be taught by military officers on active duty." Acting Faculty dean E. F. Roberts, Law, announced that the Faculty had rejected the "wording" of the other guidelines, which provided that most ROTC courses should be taught by civilians, made drill a non-credit activity, and asked that the "working relationship" between ROTC and the university be improved [see March 1969 NEWS].

• *Science*, the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, announced in mid-April that the appointment of *Franklin A. Long*, university vice president for research and advanced studies, as director of the National Science Foundation had been blocked because of his stand against deployment of an antiballistic missile system. Scientists and members of Congress criticized the Nixon administration for allowing political considerations to interfere with the choice. Nixon later reversed his position and offered the appointment to Long who declined, saying "the earlier events had inescapably made me become a politically marked and polarized figure."

• The new dean of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, beginning August 1, will be *H. Justin Davidson*, now director of planning for Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, accounting and consulting firm. Davidson has wide experience in business and hospital management and is the author of a number of books and articles on accounting and the business profession.

• The Collection of Regional History and Archives has acquired the personal papers, music scores, and record collection of *Howard Taubman '29*, critic-at-large for the *New York Times*. The papers include letters from performers,

legislation concerning the arts, and correspondence from colleagues.

• The College of Engineering is planning three summer programs for professional engineers and technical managers. The first, scheduled to begin June 16, is a five-day course on thermal pollution and waste heat disposal from power plants, coordinated by Prof. Franklin K. Moore, thermal engineering. Beginning June 23, the college will offer a four-week course on modern engineering concepts for technical managers, designed for engineers with ten to twenty years of industrial experience. The second national symposium on sanitary engineering research, development, and design will be held at Cornell from July 14-16. More information on all three programs is available from the Director of Continuing Education, Carpenter Hall.

Letters

Support for Berrigan

■ EDITOR: The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to President Perkins:

I wish to include my name with those alumni who are gratified that Father Berrigan is a member of the Cornell staff. I say this despite the fact that I am not in accord with all of the opinions or remedies for social ills which have been attributed to Berrigan. It is easy to respect his courage and the calibre of his intellect and eloquence. What seems to me more unique and most important about this man, however, is the balance he strikes between his imaginative and active involvement at the frontiers of social change and his explicitly emphatic refusal to countenance or condone impulsive, unnecessary violence for the sake of mere rebellion.

As a school psychologist working with young people, I feel that such a man can appeal to and constructively channel the enormous passion for change which so stimulates today's youth. He is an idealist who possesses control and responsibility.

I believe many thoughtful adults recognize the delicate razor edge of balance which must be maintained in our existing social ferment. We must preserve what is of value and relevance in our institutions and traditions while we seek to change what is anachronistic or evil. But our society is in great danger. Our young enthusiasts will not be turned aside or repressed but many of them lack the tempered perspective that only maturity can provide.

It seems to me that Father Berrigan is aware of this danger and, at the same time, his courageous witness serves as an appealing and positive model for our young people.

MARJORIE BUCHEN SEYMOUR '42
ALLENDALE, N. J.



CORNELL ALUMNI COMMITTEE FOR BALANCED EDUCATION

10 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK 10017

"A UNIVERSITY IS A PLACE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SPIRIT OF INQUIRY AND OF A SEARCH AFTER TRUTH"

This Committee in the May 1967 issue of ALUMNI NEWS ran a two page "Open Letter to the President of Cornell University, the Board of Trustees, the University Faculty, and the Student Body." This appeared under the heading: "A New School for Cornell?" In this we made a reasoned appeal for the creation of a Center for the Study of the Free Society with the hope that some balance could be established in the College of Arts and Sciences between the collectivist philosophy on the one hand and the individualist or free market philosophy on the other.

In the same issue of the NEWS there was a lengthy editorial concerning our Committee, its aims and goals. Our Open Letter and the editorial resulted in a large volume of Letters-to-the-Editor.

Since then this Committee has been involved in a continuous program of expanding and developing our contacts with Cornell alumni and also with the faculty. We have made direct contact with a sizable percentage of the latter. We have found that many of them share our concern regarding the serious educational imbalance that exists at Cornell. They have suggested that if our proposal is to bear fruit it should be called to the attention of a larger cross-section of the alumni so that more of them will appreciate the situation that exists, particularly in the Arts College.

Thus, we contemplate regularly using this space for presenting the case for balanced education to the readers of the ALUMNI NEWS.

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On Campus Order

EDITOR: Cornell, as sure as Ezra founded it, is drifting, quite rapidly I would add, into a Federal Institution. I don't mean N.Y. State—we have always, thru necessity, been able to work with them—but I do mean the federal government and its so called "aid to education."

I wonder how many alumni know that almost 10 per cent (\$7 million) was included in our \$73 million plus [Centennial] fund for Cornell. Now that we have sold the complex in Buffalo (or have we?) why does Cornell have to cater to government edicts, either to those who are supposed to be in an administrative capacity or to the students who are on scholarships and/or financial aid and supported by Federal Funds (the American taxpayer that is).

We have had nothing but trouble—real trouble—on the campus and in my opinion our acceptance of such so called aid will be the ultimate destruction of all the old heritage and principles so dear to the heart of a true Cornellian. These trouble-makers white as well as black, plus certain faculty members as well as students, need to be controlled or kicked out of the university now.

What can and should be done:

1. Eliminate or limit the tenure rule whereby a professor or instructor can't be dismissed and he has full protection from such because of the present tenure rules.
2. More positive action by the main body of students to contain, eliminate, and have dropped from the university all trouble makers who interfere with the administration.
3. Every entering student, male or female, on their entering application to agree to abide by the rules and regulations as set forth on the application. If they don't agree to abide as set forth, they should not be granted admission.
4. More positive action by the Senior Societies who should be leaders on the campus (and in the past have been). Have such honor societies become drinking clubs or are the "big men on the Hill" really thinking about the future of Cornell? These accepted leaders could end the defiance at Cornell in two weeks if they had the guts to do it. . . .

As things stand now I don't like any part of the give-in-till-it hurts policy. I wonder how many alumni are thinking seriously about the alumni fund this year.
PITTSBURGH, PA. L. W. VOGT '21

MR. PERKINS: You conducted yourself with great restraint and dignity during the recent fracas [Statler] and I am sure that this fact stands out and is appreciated by our alumni and friends of Cornell.

I have been sympathetic for many years to all minorities who have not been given the fair shake. I have supported them with modest donations and years ago employed some of them, the blacks especially, in my business.

I am proud to say that this was at a time when what I did was not exactly popular.

But when I see how some of the hot heads behave, resorting to acts of violence, it disturbs me because the people who

abuse the privileges in a democratic society hurt themselves more than they hurt the other fellow.

GARFIELD, N. J.

DILL WALSH '27

The Relevance Cover

EDITOR: Your cover on the April 1969 NEWS brought back memories, with more justification than we had then, of a ribald song that we sung as freshmen in 1906-07:

"The coed lives a sloppy life—sloppy life.
"She eats potatoes with a knife, with a knife.

"And once a year she takes a scru-u-ub
"And drinks the water in the tub."

Perhaps Cornell needs a course in Chivalry.

CHARLES P. GROSS '10
CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON

EDITOR: Many thanks for the cover of April 1969 NEWS [girl reading book].

Keep with the "Relevance!"

LINDA WRIGHT SHEEHAN '59
ANSONIA, CONN. KEVIN SHEEHAN '59

Concern over Assault

PRESIDENT PERKINS: We are concerned as interested alumnae that our President should be subjected to such an indignity as a personal assault, as reported in the *New York Times*. Irresponsible behavior on the part of students, even though they be few in number, should not be condoned. Behavior of this sort indicates a lack of respect for authority, and though the airing of grievances is desirable, to do so without the respect for the rights of others, is unacceptable.

We hope that the current trend of unrest on college campuses across the country, which has erupted into outright violence and wanton destruction of property, will not develop to such proportions at Cornell. Not only do we deplore the violence itself, but the fact that the actions of a few can disrupt the functioning of an entire university to the detriment of all.

We hope that the administration is taking preventive measures to this end.

CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB
LEVITTOWN OF LONG ISLAND

The Week

□ The above were written before The Week. So far the NEWS has received seventy-one signed letters and telegrams about The Week. One of these sympathized with Cornell's difficulties and one writer preferred to wait for the facts before making a decision. Of the rest, forty-six expressed general unhappiness or disgust, seven claimed Cornell's lowered admissions standards were directly at fault, four called for the administration to resign, eleven refused to contribute until something was done, and one asked for the administration's resignation as well as refusing to contribute.

Only a few of these letters can be printed here, but more will be included in the July issue. Writers who wish to alter letters already in our hands should indicate the date of their previous letter along with their changes. Deadline for letters for the July

issue will be Monday, May 26.

EDITOR: . . . There must be circumstances which excuse the action of the university. We outsiders can't conceive what they could be. If it is the excuse that what was done was to save violence, I would rather have seen the university burned physically than die morally.

CINCINNATI

DAVID POLLAK '39

EDITOR: If it is true that the burning of a cross in front of Wari House went uninvestigated and unpunished; if it is true that the black college community has been threatened and intimidated by the white college community, then the actions of the Afro-American Society, though reprehensible, are at least understandable. Their anger and passion in their plight are not unnatural emotions.

Has Cornell for too long turned a deaf ear to racist activities on campus? If so, then the administration is indeed to blame in great part for the tragic confrontation in Willard Straight Hall. . . .

NEW YORK CITY

MRS. LEONA SCHWARTZ LEVY '25

JAMES A. PERKINS: I CONSIDER YOU AND YOUR DEAN OF FACULTY, ROBERT D. MILLER, AS PROVEN INCOMPETENT OF CONTINUING AS EXAMPLES AND LEADERS OF A FORMER GREAT INSTITUTION. THE EXAMPLE YOU SET TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE AT CORNELL UNDER THREAT OF FORCE IS OF APPEASEMENT AND CAPITULATION TO A GROUP OF OBVIOUS LAW BREAKERS. WHY DON'T YOU BOTH RESIGN?

F. H. GUTERMAN
1942 CORNELL

PRESIDENT PERKINS: . . . A great university teaches its lessons not only through the lectures of its distinguished faculty, but even more so by virtue of its decisions, especially in moments of crisis. The lesson that I learned from the abject capitulation of the Cornell administration is that "morality flows out of the barrel of a gun."

. . . I am sympathetic with your great reluctance to call in civil authorities. The police can rarely solve a grave social crisis. In addition, I realize that calling in the police may only have served to alienate large numbers of students who are unsympathetic to the demands of the militants and radicals. I also recognize that the black students were severely provoked. The burning of a cross, symbolic of a lynching, is a shattering experience—akin to a pogrom for a Jew. . . .

However, in the situation faced by Cornell University, I wonder whether its only immediate choices were the extremes of capitulation on the one hand and the use of police power on the other. Would it not perhaps have been wiser to "wait out" the militants, as in the case of Brandeis University, while mobilizing student and faculty support for a just and reasoned resolution of the crisis?

Would it not perhaps have been both wise and just to submit the demands of the black militants to an instant referendum by secret ballot of all students and faculty? Then the administration would have been on stronger ground in enforcing the democratically expressed will of the campus community.

Rabbi RONALD MILLSTEIN '52
NEW YORK CITY

Statement by BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF '31
President, Cornell Alumni Assn.

Our university has been through an extremely trying, explosive, dangerous and humiliating situation. The fact that so few persons can control the destinies and desires of so many, must give us pause to think, to think calmly and rationally.

Cornell Alumni have been noted far and wide for their loyalty and support. They have been verbose in their criticism and their praise of the University, its work and policies, its administration and faculty, its curriculum and studies. This is good, and as it should be, for on this criticism and praise Cornell has grown to its position of eminence.

How you, the one hundred thousand or more members of the Alumni Assn., or I would have reacted under the pressure of last week's problems had we been on the scene and had we been fully cognizant of the delicacy of the situation is surely a moot point. Some of you have reacted most forcefully and almost violently, others more calmly, but all with a justifiable concern that Cornell retain and increase its prominence in the field of higher education.

The university administration and faculty have acted as they have felt the delicate situation demanded.

In these times, the divisiveness and the withholding of support to the university and to the administration and faculty will unite the divisive forces which will undermine the university and strengthen the hands of the disruptive groups. As president of the Cornell Alumni Assn., I call on all Cornellians to reaffirm their support of Cornell in its time of trouble. Be critical, be justifiably concerned, but do not be divisive.

Alumni Trustees Report

■ Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Adele Langston Rogers '33 (Mrs. William P.) and Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41 expire June 30. Here are their reports:

by ADELE LANGSTON ROGERS '33

It has been a real privilege to serve as an alumni trustee for the past ten years. I am grateful to you for the opportunity.

I have never felt the need to represent any one point of view, nor do I think it would be possible to represent an alumni view. For one of Cornell's great strengths is its diversity. This diversity is reflected in the infinite range of alumni points of view. So, like everyone else, I have simply tried to back those things I felt were in Cornell's



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best interests, being always open to change, but realizing that flexibility must not become spinelessness.

I have learned a great deal about Cornell. I have greatly enjoyed the contacts with students, though I wish there were greater opportunity for this, having always been an ardent supporter of greater student participation in university matters. Fortunately, from my viewpoint, more are now coming around to this concept.

The contact with the faculty as well as the administration has also been fascinating, and is one of the real privileges of being a trustee. Few people realize fully how dedicated these groups are. A staggering amount of time, energy, and thought is given to commissions, individual conferences, personal contacts, with and for the students, in addition to teaching, research, and administration.

This is a difficult time for all universities. Not only are the small militant groups looking for confrontation, but all young people are questioning things which for generations have been largely unquestioned. In the long run this will lead to needed changes and strengthening of tested principles, but in the meantime it makes for ulcers for all, including the moderate students who feel, quite rightly at times, that their education, their rights, are being infringed by the militants.

A university becomes self defeating unless everyone has the opportunity to listen to what he wants to listen to without interruption, to be interviewed by anyone he wants to be interviewed by, to register his own feelings and protests so long as he honors the other person's right to do all these things too.

Cornell is very fortunate in having a President, administration, and faculty that has turned to look ahead and anticipate problems. But in these volatile times no one can insure tranquility.

The faculty has gone painstakingly over every situation, and, unlike many univer-

sities, has taken a responsible stand. It has worked out a statement reiterating the student's responsibility to abide by the rules of the university, and to be tried under its judiciary system. Equally importantly it has ruled that "while the judiciary system can always be improved, it must remain operative even when being challenged." It has clearly stated that this trial under the judicial system includes political protest, and that each student is still "responsible for his own behavior, even if some group of which the individual is a member sponsors the activity."

Cornell's position as a pioneer in education is a proud one. Its lead in admitting and providing a real program for students from disadvantaged backgrounds is but one new example of this. If Cornell can successfully make these years meaningful for them and for the rest of the university, it will have added one more dimension, and made a contribution to society.

Serving as a trustee has given me an even deeper appreciation of, pride in, and love for Cornell.

by PAUL A. SCHOELLKOPF JR. '41

In fulfilling my obligation as alumni trustee these past five years, I have been most grateful for the opportunity given me to continue a family tradition, with its commitment to interest in the present and future affairs of Cornell University. Active participation and involvement in the major issues confronting our university has increased the sense of loyalty and pride instilled in me down through the years.

These have indeed been trying times, when your trustees have had an increasing obligation to search for the facts, to make sound judgments for the future, to find solutions to the problems besetting Cornell. It has also been a time in which the views of our loyal alumni were very important. In representing the alumni on the Board of Trustees, I have sincerely endeavored to bring to the trustees their views on important matters.

The standing committee on which I served and to which I devoted most of my time was the Investment Committee. The work of administering all funds entrusted to Cornell University was particularly intricate in these years when economic factors have caused the university's cost of operation to escalate so rapidly. Indicative of our changing times was the consideration of challenges to university investments in certain large commercial banks which provide financing to the Republic of South Africa. As a matter of interest, investments in these banks have been terminated, which action was taken as a matter of sound investment policy rather than as a result of pressure of any kind.

A thorough study of the university's investment portfolio indicated that, for investment purposes, the university's expendable capital funds should be separated from its endowment funds. As recommended by the Investment Committee, the board resolved to separate the Unit Share Pool, as established by the board in April 1964, into two pools for investment purposes, effective July 1, 1968; namely, an "Endowment Fund" and a "Capital Fund."

As a member of the Board of Physical

Education and Athletics I was privileged to join with the administrative staff in arranging for the construction of a long needed facility for the use of visiting athletic teams, to be located just west of the Schoellkopf Fieldhouse. My mother and sister have joined me in making this gift to the Cornell Centennial Campaign as a memorial to my father and as a token of the strengthened allegiance which our entire family feels toward Cornell and its particular form of excellence.

Admittedly, the most agonizing hours of my trusteeship have been in relation to the discussion of issues involved in separation of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo from Cornell University. It was especially difficult for me as a Trustee of Cornell University since for the past 21 years I have been a director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory as well as a resident of Western New York where so many are vitally concerned about the impending separation. I was a member of the trustees committee to study the relationship of the university and the laboratory. This committee in its majority report recommended separation. I joined in the minority report stated in part, "Cornell, over 22 years, has built in CAL a great institution and must, we are convinced, accept a profound responsibility for its future. We cannot believe that it is to Cornell's benefit to jeopardize this future and the good will of CAL's employees, customers, and friends for the sake of short-range financial gain."

When separation became inevitable, I urged support for a method which would preserve the laboratory's fine reputation by continuing as a not-for-profit corporation. As this is written, it appears that a separation on this basis can be effected.

It is particularly gratifying as alumni trustee to note the growth of the Tower Club membership. This is the kind of meaningful support which is based on awareness, interest, and a sense of loyalty that stems from a feeling of involvement in the past, participation in the present, and mutual efforts of service to Cornell in the future. We are proud of Cornell and in being Cornellians.

I sincerely appreciate the confidence placed in me during these past five years and the opportunity it has given me to serve the university in its continuing effort to unite alumni, students, faculty, administration, and trustees so that they will pull together toward our goals for an ever greater Cornell in the future.

Footnotes

■ I studied Advanced English Composition under William Strunk Jr. in 1922-23. He was a small, round-shouldered man who peered at us through thick glasses and talked through delicate lips under a small mustache. The textbook was his own fifty-two-page masterpiece, *The Elements of Style*.

Looking back on that experience from

the point of view of one who subsequently taught English composition himself, I have often wondered how Billy padded out the discussion of that little book to fill a full-year course. Part of the answer is that he had us do a good deal of reading aloud. It came to me later that this was his way of showing us something about rhythm and melody, elements not covered in the text and to be learned only by direct absorption through the senses.

In any event, we frequently read selected passages from works on literature. One day a student was reading an early Nineteenth Century essay sprinkled, as was the custom in those days, with words and phrases in German, French, and Latin. Suddenly he stopped and asked, "Professor Strunk, is there any general rule for pronouncing foreign words?"

Billy thought for a moment and replied, "Pronounce them with assurance in a loud voice." According to E. B. White '21, this was merely a later version of an admonition he himself had heard in Strunk's class in 1919: "If you don't know how to pronounce a word, say it loud!" But I had not read Andy's 1957 *New Yorker* essay when I found the perfect application for the advice in 1958.

I had come to Ithaca in June from Washington to see both my sons, Raymond and Bradford, receive degrees. Like many other visitors, I wandered around the campus before the academic procession on Commencement day. I discovered Morris Bishop '14 holding court in the foyer of Goldwin Smith Hall, resplendent in the red robe of Faculty Marshal. I remarked that he must enjoy the role. He said he did except for one part: he had trouble pronouncing the names of some foreign candidates for doctoral degrees.

"Remember Billy Strunk," I said. "Pronounce them with assurance in a loud voice."

During the ceremony in Barton Hall, I waited eagerly to hear what Morris would do. When the time came, he rose and one after another read out names of students from Germany, France, Turkey, Egypt, India, China, Japan. . . . The names came out loud and clear, without hesitation, reinforced by that trace of pomposity that is a Bishop hallmark.

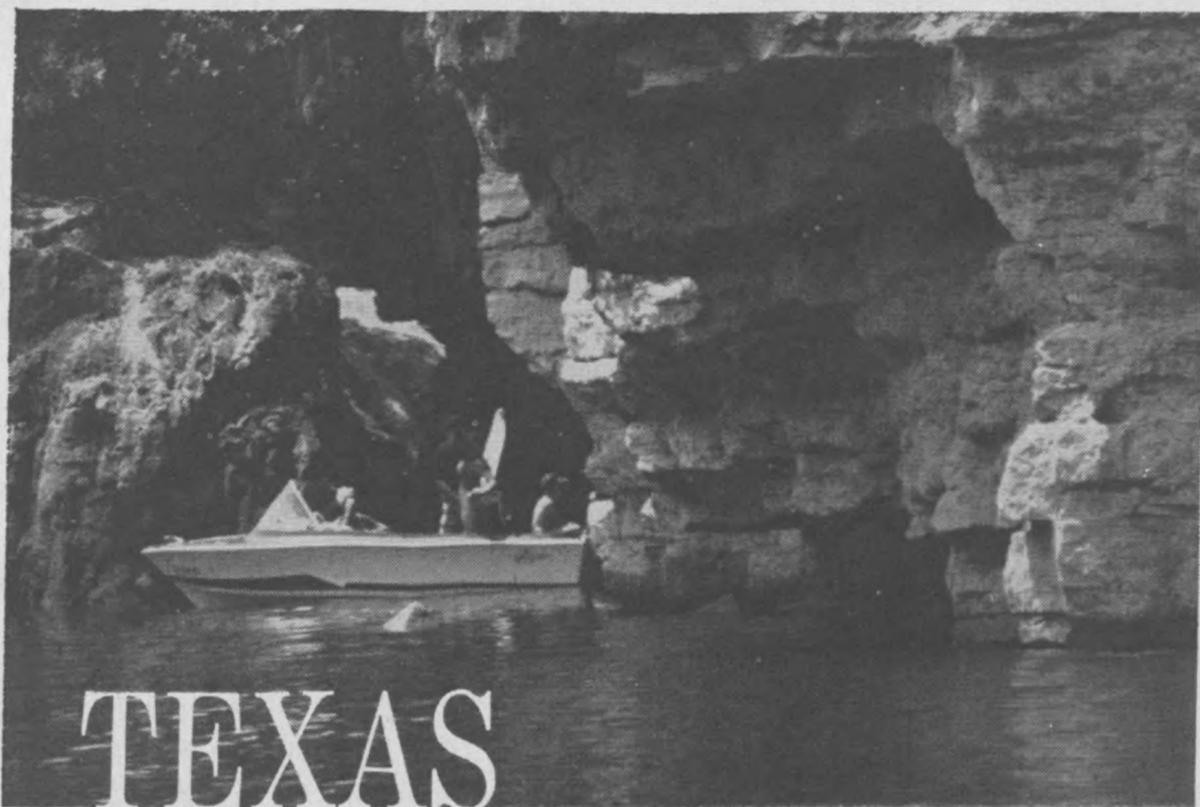
As the tide of vocables rolled out over the audience, I wished Billy Strunk could have been there. He would have admired the performance, as I did.

—RAY HOWES '24

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The Week



On guard at black GHQ, after the Straight.

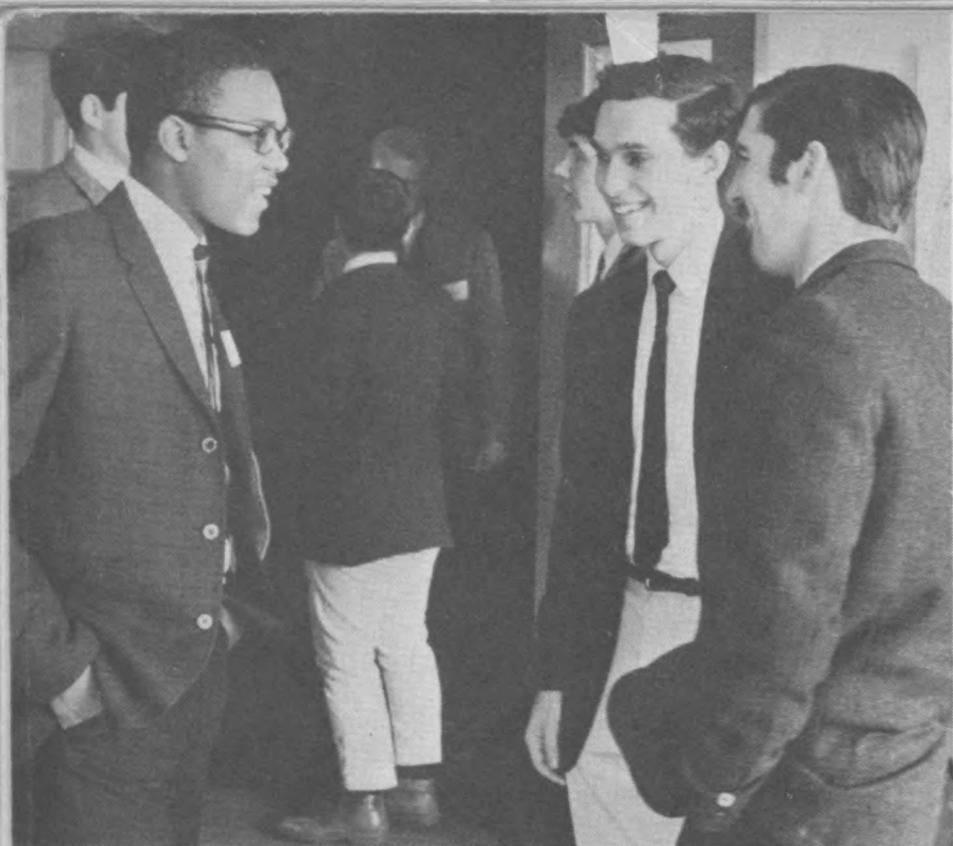


Lobbying the Faculty.

■ The Cornell crisis reveals “the fragility not only of educational institutions but of a civilization. The university was designed as an open forum, and was not designed to cope with violence.”—*M. H. Abrams, the Wharton professor of English.*

“I didn’t know the university could fall to pieces so fast.”—*The editor’s 14-year-old son.*

This special 23-page section, “The Week,” was written and edited by the NEWS staff alone. This magazine is owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association, and the contents are thus in no way to be construed as representing official or unofficial university policy, judgment, or opinion. For a statement of ownership, see the contents column on page 3.



The old: Fraternity men rush one of the small number of Negro students on campus before Cornell launched its program to increase black enrollment.

White activists had been sitting-in, making demands, and heckling speakers for several years, but the first black use of force on campus came in April 1968. Black students criticized a visiting professor's teaching as "racist," he dismissed a class when a black insisted on reading a statement, and fifty blacks occupied his department's office for six hours to demand he apologize, be reprimanded and dismissed.

That was the day Martin Luther King was killed; whites telephoned threats to blacks. Soon certain white fraternities were getting threats from blacks. Blacks who associated with whites on campus began getting strong pressure from blacks to separate into an all-black life with others in the Afro-American Society. Several dropped out of school.

Soon after a summit meeting of US black student leaders last Thanksgiving at Howard University, a hard-core of Cornell's 250 black undergraduates began pressing demands for an entirely autonomous black college. A *Sun* reporter was struck and knocked down by a black student outside

The new: Black students dance on Willard Straight tables in December 1968 to dramatize unhappiness with the progress



Prelude to trouble

the black studies center.

An increasing tide of violence [February-May News] hardened campus feeling among both blacks and whites that "the university," primarily the administration, had no plan for dealing with provocations. Six blacks were cited for incidents connected with their December-January drive to gain an autonomous college, one black for grabbing the President. Threatening phone calls increased against both blacks and whites after the beating of three white students on campus March 16.

A demand that Cornell fund housing for the poor of Ithaca, initiated and pressed by the Students for a Democratic Society, was marked by threats and insults. The university granted a first portion of the demand on April 13 and expanded it under SDS threat of building seizure. Also on April 13 the trustees agreed to the bulk of earlier black demands for an autonomous program of black studies.

Force appeared to work.

in setting up an autonomous black studies college at the university. Whites, provoked, did not fight.



First violence comes Feb. 28 when Gary Patton '71 pulls President Perkins from microphone, angry with his explanation of university investment policy as it relates to South Africa.

Klotz in Grave Condition

Joel H. Klotz '71, victim of a brutal beating in the Arts Quad early Sunday, remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit in the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira.

Police Division detectives are continuing in addition to their interviews they were trying to speak to the approximate time of the assault. Suggestions for better campus security in the Arts Quad and additional personnel were made by a knowledgeable source said. Additional lighting can be installed, jail sentences have been instructed to leave all first-floor areas by night.

News, Arthur Cunningham, 30, 215 S.

3 Students Injured In Weekend Attacks

By RICHARD M. WARSHAUER

A series of assaults hit the campus over the weekend leaving two students bruised and a third in serious condition in Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira. Joel H. Klotz '71, who received serious head injuries, was found lying on the Arts Quad early Sunday.

Police said Michael ...

Other events: Victims identified blacks, not necessarily students, as assailants in two cases; worst beaten never saw who

Trustees Okay Afro Center \$240,000 Set for 69-70

The proposed Center for Afro-American Studies was approved by the University Trustees at their annual spring meeting in New York City it was announced today. The trustees approved an appropriation of \$240,000 for the first year of the Center's operation beginning this fall.

... described by W. Keith Kennedy, vice provost, as its director responsible to the president ... Perkins' principal ...

hit him, but blacks bore blame. At right, April 14 news that nearly autonomous black studies center is approved.

Whites complained of favoritism when blacks got bongo drums quickly for black studies course.

SDS breaks into Malott Hall March 10 to force end of a bank's recruiting. No one was punished. Blacks saw Straight takeover equally justified.



Takeover

Some 50-100 black students walked into Willard Straight Hall shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday, April 19, and gave its occupants ten minutes to leave. About thirty adults, in town for Parents Weekend, were awakened. Eleven of seventeen doors were broken through when occupants were slow in responding. The parents and forty employees left, and blacks chained outside doors to prevent entry.

They broadcast on WVBR, student radio station in the building, saying they seized the building because of the university's "racist attitudes" and because it "lacked a program relevant to the black students."

At 9:30 a.m. university officials ordered them to leave. None did. Ten minutes later, about nine white students who had entered the Straight through a side window were driven out. They said they wanted to open the building. Three were treated at the clinic next door, as was one black.

Shortly after, a black shouted through a window to a crowd in front of the Straight, "If any more whites come in . . . you're gonna die here." If others entered, he promised "a reign of terror like you've never seen."

SDS held a sympathetic rally outside and sought to guard against further invasions. During the day the blacks took in shotguns and rifles, one with a telescopic sight.

About noon the blacks issued a 500-word statement that said, ". . . only through continuous confrontation with the university can we gain even our most minimal demands." The group said three demands must be met before the occupiers would leave: drop "proceedings" against the five blacks charged in December and January; reopen Ithaca housing negotiations "so that black students can discuss ways to make it beneficial to black people;" and investigate and report on "the recent cross burning and the subsequent



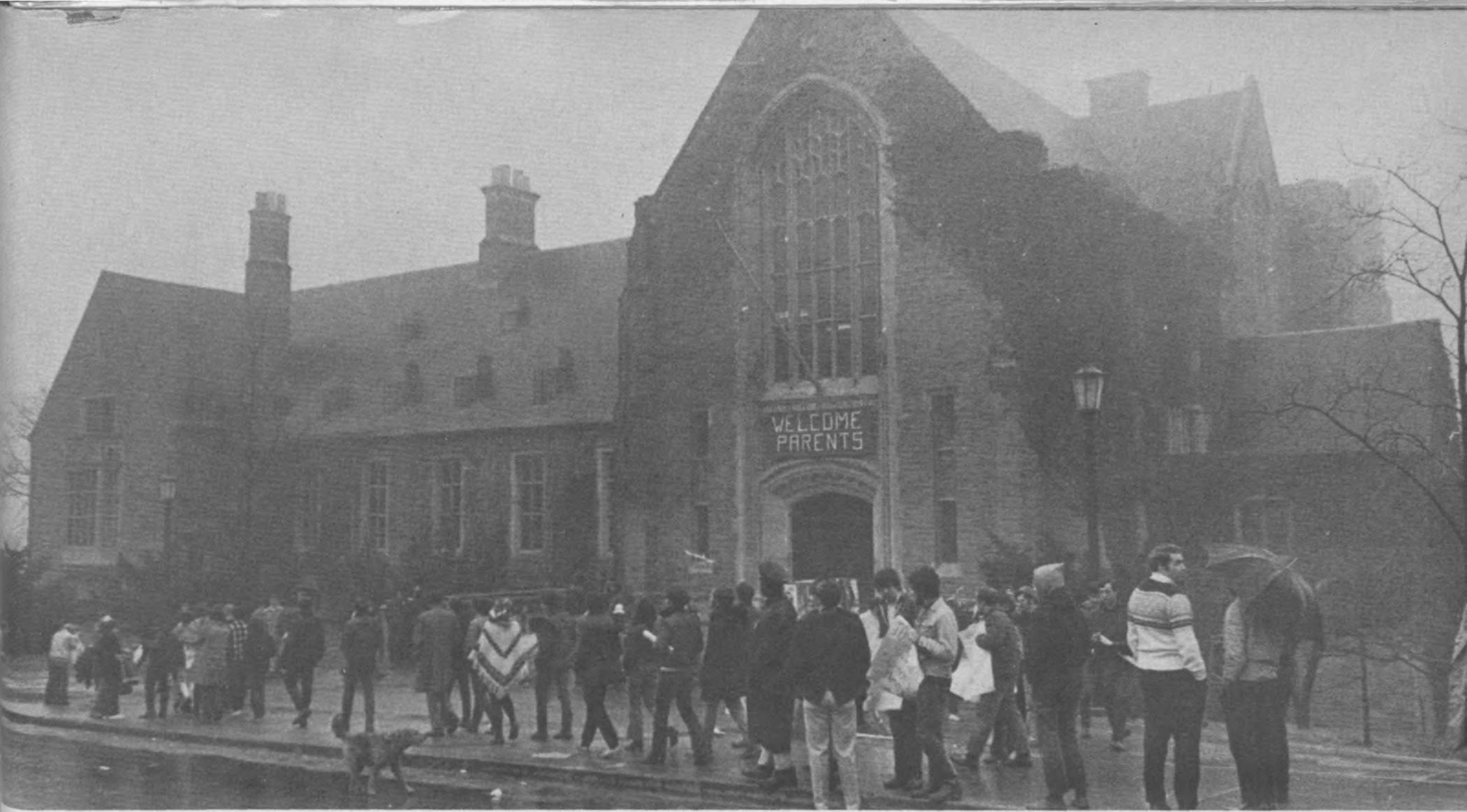
Two blacks peer out of gameroom window after the takeover.



One parent protests, another looks glum.



Parents and Keith Kennedy pick up occupants' belongings, packed by blacks.



SDS pickets and onlookers trudge through gathering snow on the first day of the occupation of the Straight by blacks.

actions of the campus police.”

The blacks learned from SDS that Ithaca blacks had played a major role in the housing decision, and withdrew that charge. The other two demands related to incidents of the day before:

At 2 a.m. Friday, the Student Conduct Board had issued reprimands to three blacks who ran around campus with toy guns and knocked over a candy machine during their demonstrations in December. The other two were accused of taking pillows from dormitories; they were not punished. (A reprimand involves letters to one's parents and dean.)

At 2:45 a.m. Friday, a rock was thrown through the

window of the black women's cooperative, Wari House, off campus, and a four-foot-high burning cross was discovered on the front porch steps. A city policeman responded to the alarm, kicked the cross off the steps, and left. Campus patrolmen took up guard at the house some time later. They had been called to eleven false fire alarms on campus between 1:43 and 5:08 a.m., which a spokesman said delayed their investigation.

The blacks stayed in Willard Straight overnight. The next morning Vice Provost W. Keith Kennedy and Vice President for Public Affairs Steven Muller negotiated in person to get the blacks out of the building.



A thrown ashtray follows whites driven out of Straight after going in early Saturday.

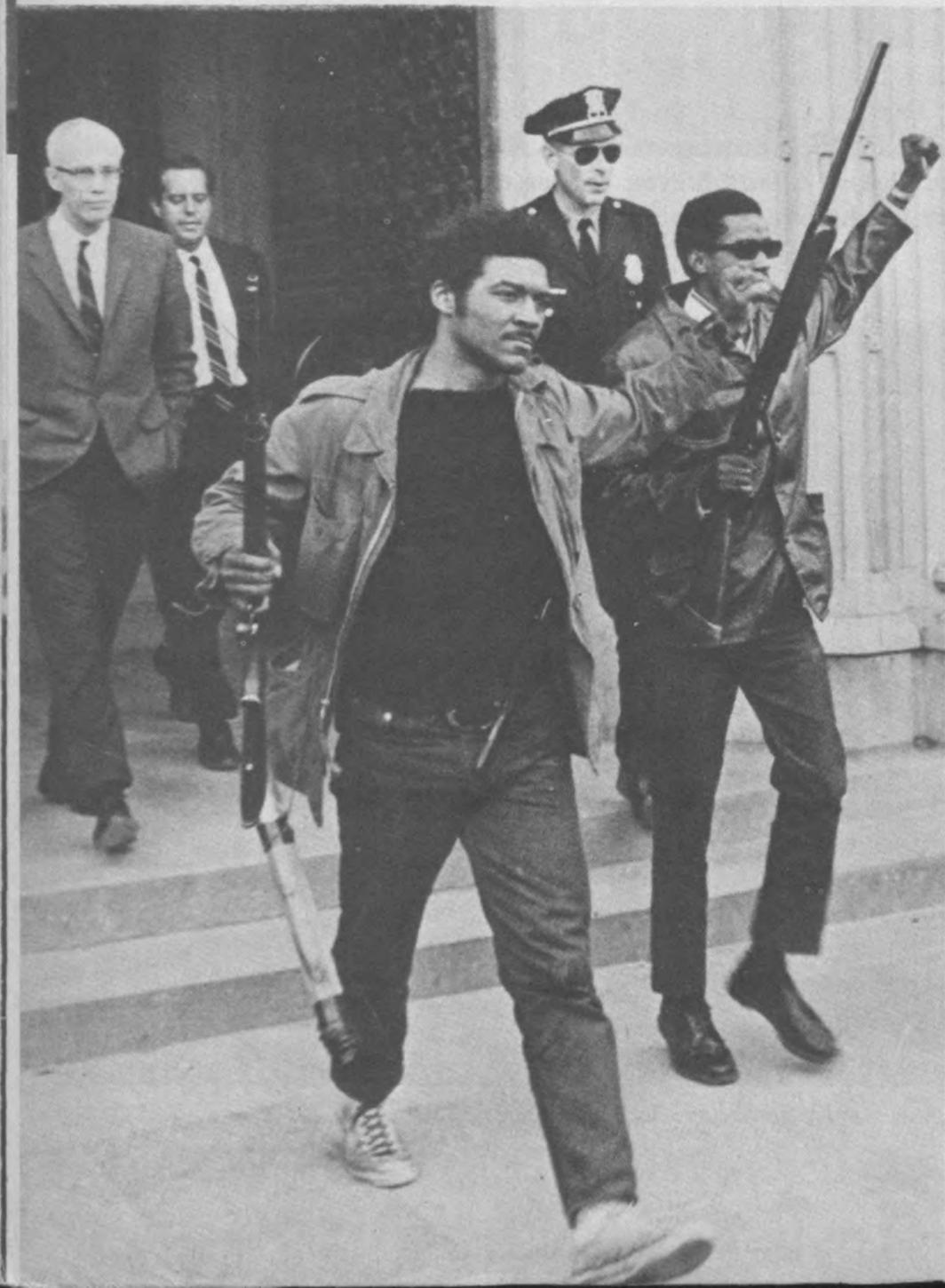


Invader; three went to clinic.



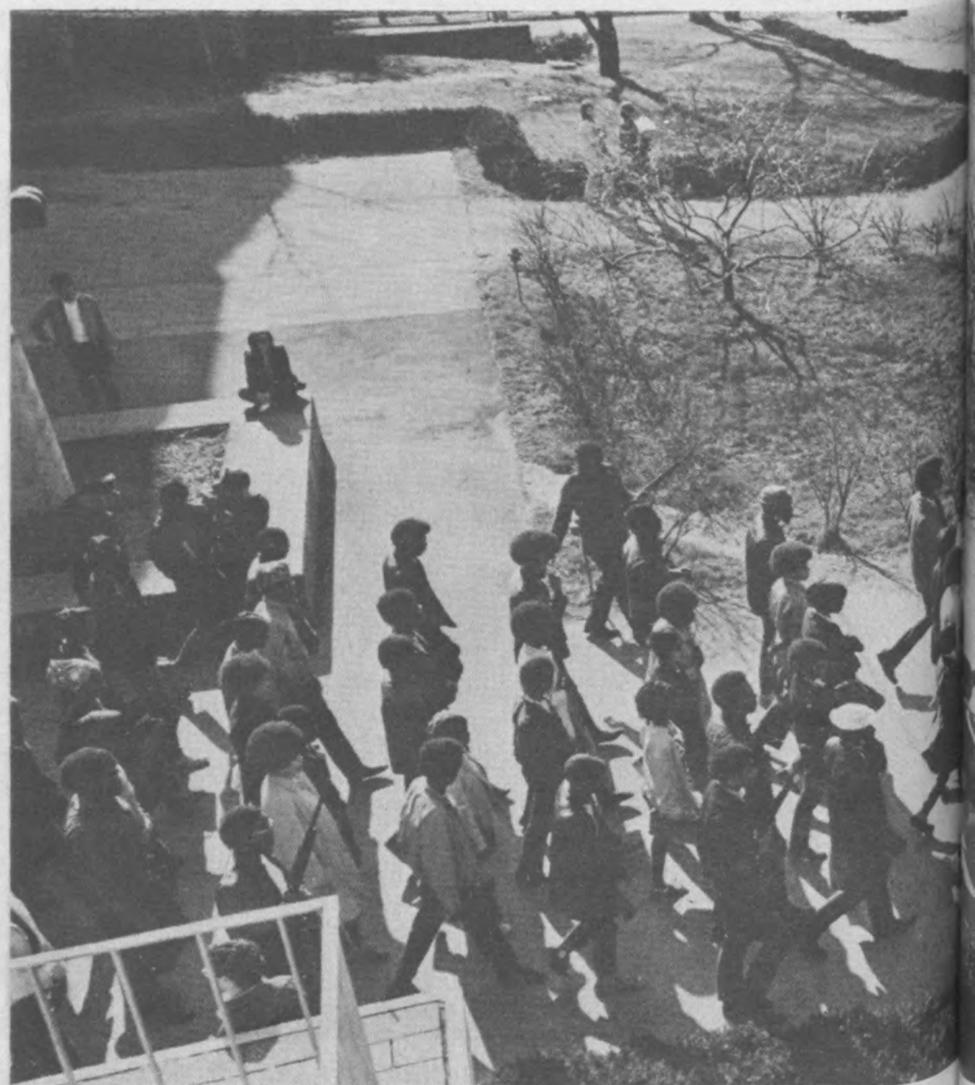
First of nearly 100 blacks end 35-hour occupation, walking between lines of campus police and carrying their weapons.

Kennedy, VP Muller follow Tom Jones '69 (left) at end of line.



Exit, with guns

Group enters the Arts Quadrangle on its way to Afro-Ameri-

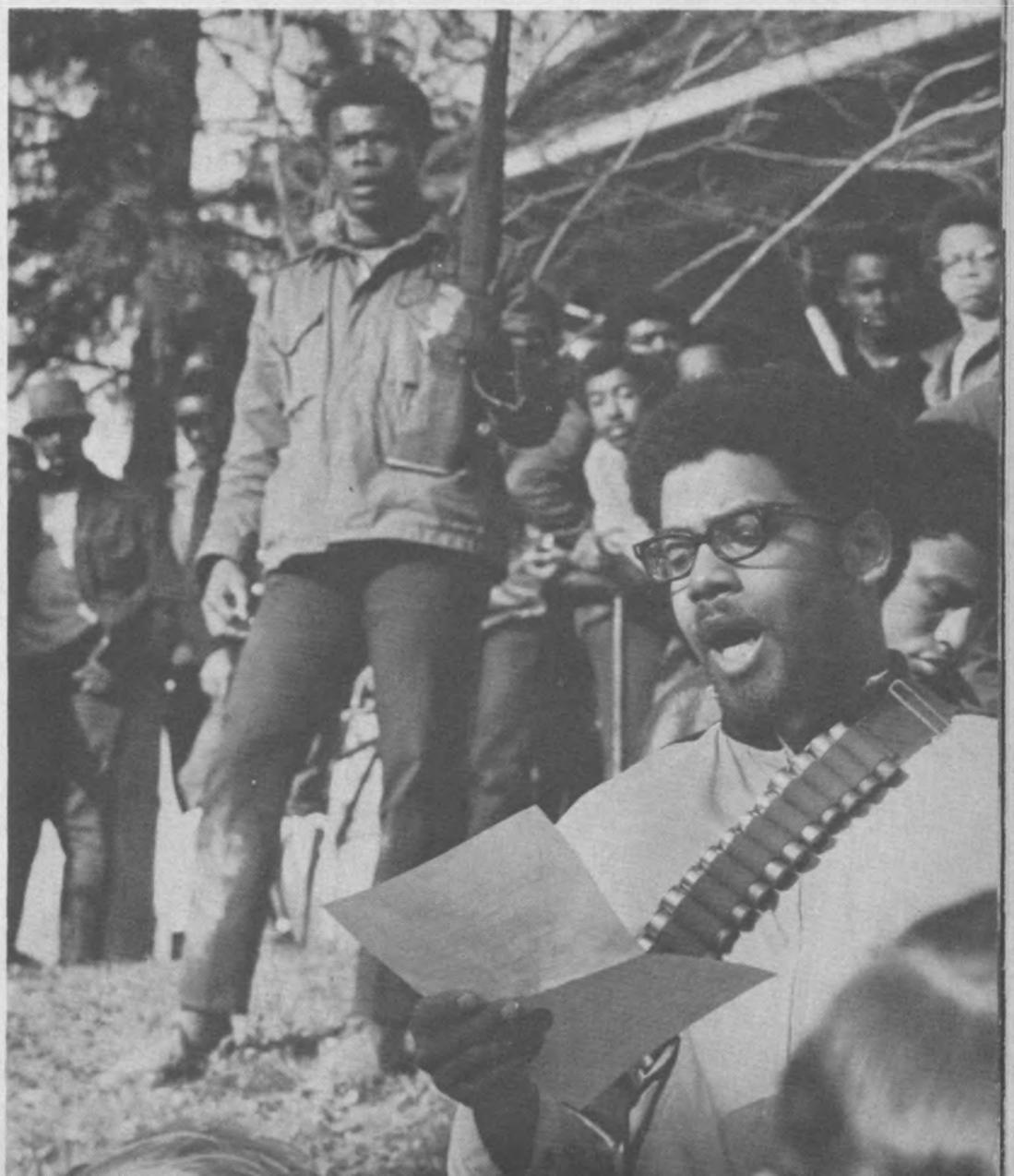
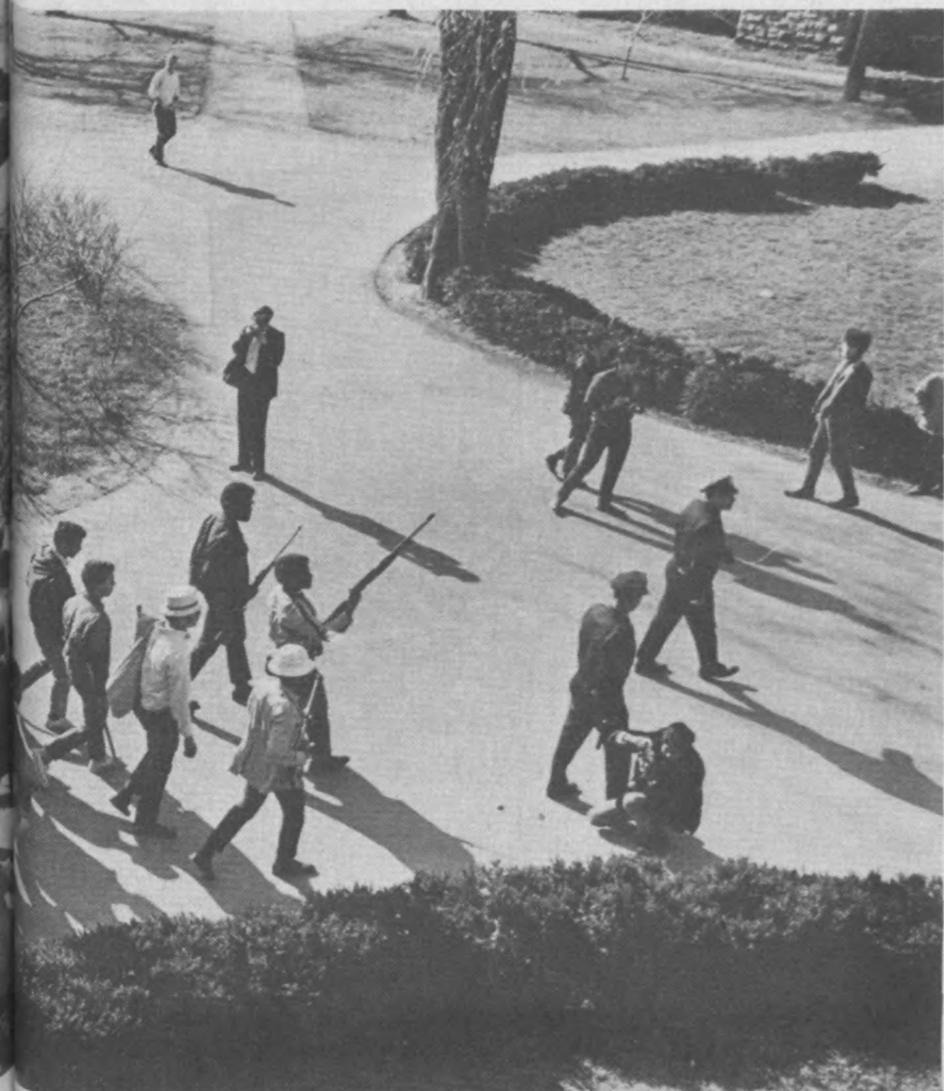




In front of black center, 320 Wait Ave., university representatives Muller, Kennedy stand below on sidewalk before signing.

can Studies headquarters across Triphammer Bridge on Wait.

Leader Eric Evans '69 reads new threat after signing.





At Monday convocation in Barton Hall, placards protest.

An effort to settle

After the blacks were out of Willard Straight Hall and at their headquarters on Wait Avenue, the administration signed a seven-point agreement with the president and vice president of the Afro-American Society:

I. In a meeting to be held 21 April 1969 the dean of the Cornell Faculty, Robert D. Miller, will recommend to the full faculty that the judicial procedures taken against the five students as a result of incidents last December and January be nullified by action of the full Faculty.

II. The university promises its best efforts to secure legal assistance to defend against any civil actions arising out of the occupation of Willard Straight by the AAS. Such efforts will be made on behalf of individuals or the group.

III. The university will press no civil or criminal charges, or take any measures to punish by means of expulsion or otherwise activities of the AAS involved in occupation of WSH. The university will assume all responsibility for damages to WSH.

IV. The university will provide 24-hour protection for 208 Dearborn Place (Women's Co-op) and 320 Wait, with men assigned this task at all times.

V. The university undertakes to investigate thoroughly police activities related to both the burning of the cross incident and the attack on Willard Straight Hall by unknown individuals. A detailed report will be issued to the AAS and made public including identities of those involved.

VI. The AAS has discontinued the occupation of Willard Straight Hall.

VII. The AAS undertakes to cooperate in devising a new judiciary system to promote justice on Cornell's campus for all members of the student body.

In a press conference afterwards, Vice President Muller said the agreements "have to be considered in view of the situation which confronted the university this morning . . .

Crowd and signs greet Faculty on way into Monday vote.



increasingly difficult, an escalating situation . . . a growing and imminent threat to life, both black and white." (See page 30 for his further explanation.)

At the same time an AAS spokesman was saying, "Failure on the part of the university to [carry out its part of the agreement] may force us to again confront the university in some manner."

The next morning, Monday, the President announced a ban on guns "on campus" and his intention to suspend or prosecute under civil law anyone who occupied a building for coercive purposes. At noon he declared a "situation of emergency," not further defined, and announced he was in touch with the mayor and local police in the hopes civil action would not be necessary.

He also called a convocation for Barton Hall at 3 p.m. Nearly 10,000 attended, but most came away confused after he spoke for twenty-two minutes without mentioning the incidents of the prior three days. He called upon his audience to approach the tasks of the days ahead as "humane men."

The University Faculty convened in Bailey Hall at 4 p.m. and emerged four hours later after approving, 726-281:

1. The Faculty expresses its sympathy for the problems of the black students in adjusting themselves to life at Cornell;

2. The Faculty condemns the seizure of Willard Straight Hall;

3. The Faculty condemns the carrying and use of weapons by anyone except those officially responsible for maintaining law and order on the campus;

4. The presence of arms and the seizure of Willard Straight Hall makes it impossible for the Faculty to agree at this meeting to dismiss the penalties imposed on the three students;

5. The Faculty is prepared under secure and non-pressurized circumstances to review the political issues behind the Afro-American complaints; and

6. Therefore, the Faculty directs the Faculty Council to meet with representatives of the Afro-American Society tomorrow and to report to the Faculty by Friday at 4 p.m.

7. The Faculty supports, in principle, the President's action taken today to preserve law and order on the campus.

SDS and a crowd of 2,000 moved into Bailey when the Faculty left, and late in the evening heard Thomas Jones '69 and Evans of AAS say the Faculty "voted tonight to have a showdown. The Faculty voted tonight that we are going down. They can do us in, but they go too." The assemblage voted, "SDS and those who join them in Bailey Hall . . . will act until [the black demands] are met."

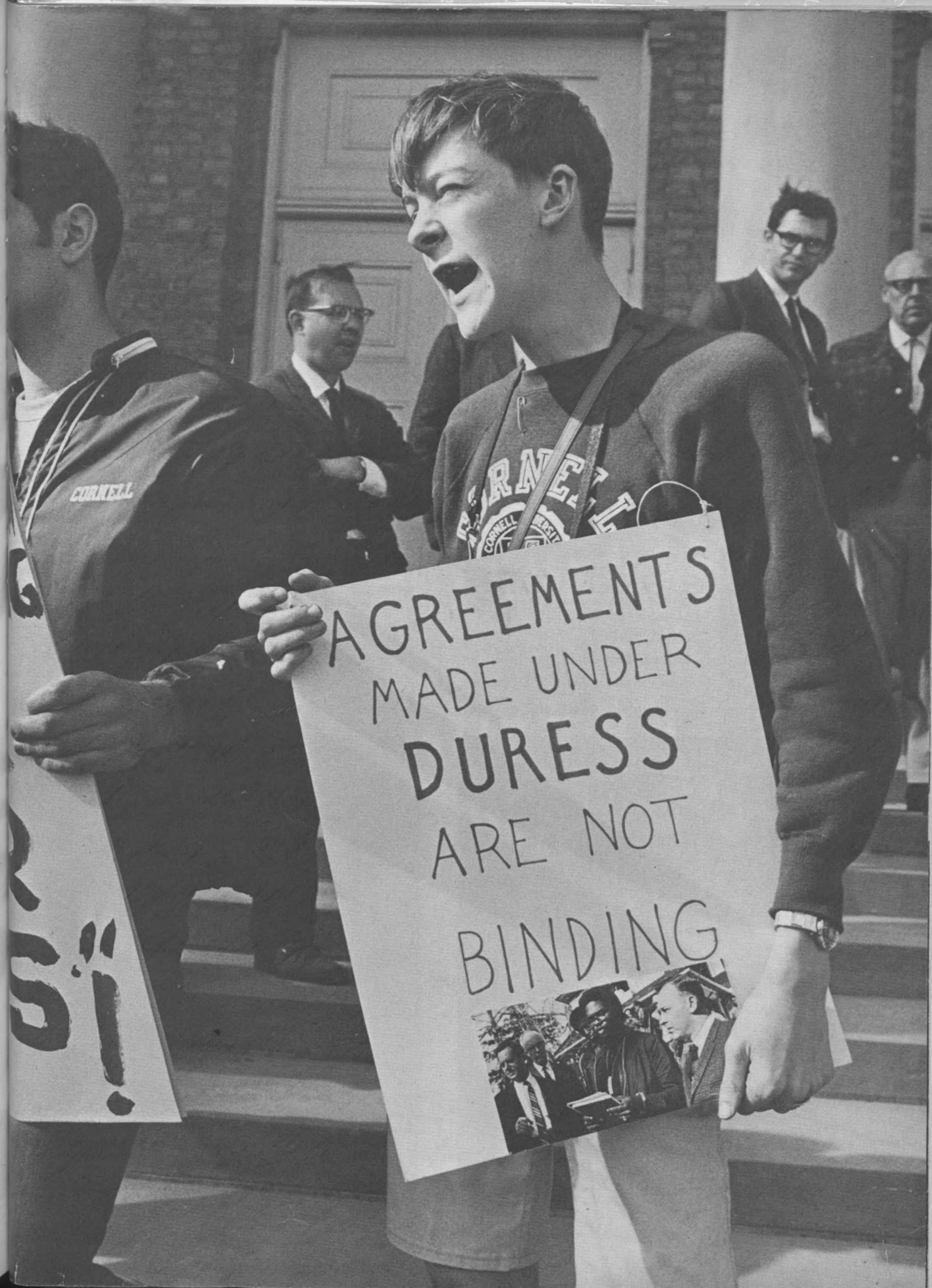
Dean of the Faculty Robert D. Miller announced he had "vacated" the office of dean to "keep my act of faith" with the AAS. He had told AAS he would present a recommendation to the Faculty that it nullify disciplinary procedures against the five blacks. Monday's meeting had substituted its seven-point resolution for Miller's nullification resolution, and thus put off decision until Friday.

Tuesday was a day of apprehension on the campus.

The blacks failed to meet with the Faculty Council. A scare of a sit-in that never materialized emptied Day Hall in the afternoon. President Perkins spoke on radio at 4 p.m. giving several announcements and making known that damage to Willard Straight "now appears to be substantial." He said the various college faculties were then (Tuesday afternoon) meeting to set up a teach-in and the replacement of classes for the rest of the week by "discussions of the current issues facing the university."

Pressure built rapidly for the Faculty to nullify "proceedings against blacks immediately, without further study.

Opposite page, students lobby Faculty on steps of Bailey.



AGREEMENTS
MADE UNDER
DURESS
ARE NOT
BINDING



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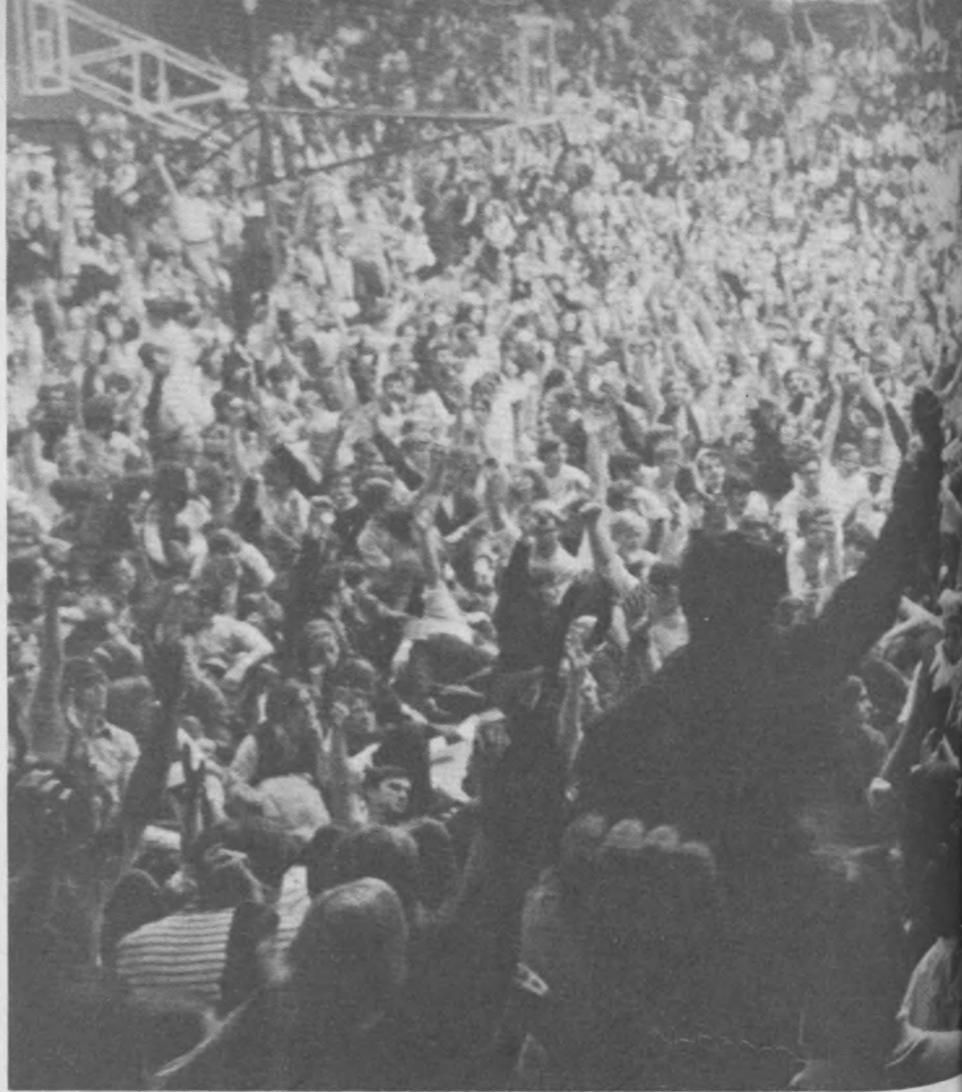


'University will die at 9 p.m.' Tom Jones tells Barton Hall rally called by SDS on Tuesday evening. Hour was put off.

Pressure and vote

When 6,000 students and some professors got to Barton Hall Tuesday night they learned Tom Jones had urged an

Home Ec students caucus at Barton Tuesday, one of many caucuses as tenor of meeting began to moderate.

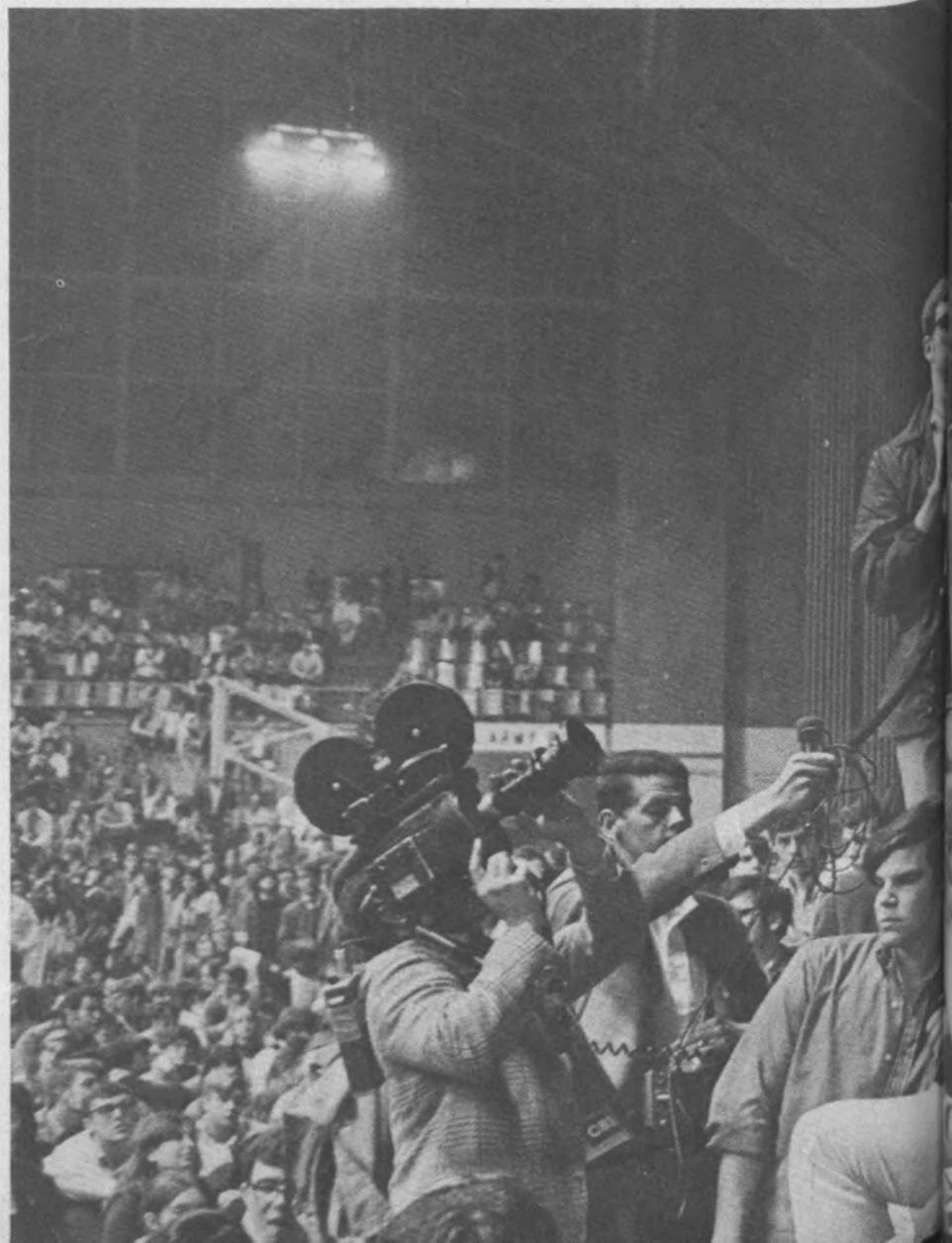


By 3-1 show of hands, Tuesday night Barton crowd of 6,000 votes to take action to support black demands that Faculty

emergency Faculty meeting for 9 that night to nullify charges against the five blacks. "Now," he said, "the pigs are going to die too. When people like J.P. [Perkins] . . . are going to be dealt with . . . We are moving tonight. Cornell has until 9 to live. It is now 3 minutes after 8."

The crowd soon learned the Faculty Council had at 7:35

As Barton crowd prepares to stay the night to show Faculty it backs black demands, TV crew zeroes in on Prof. Douglas





drop charges against five. Meeting declared Barton to be 'occupied,' later 'seized.' University declared it 'open.' Support

for nullification, black separatism grew during overnight stay by 2,000 students, some others.

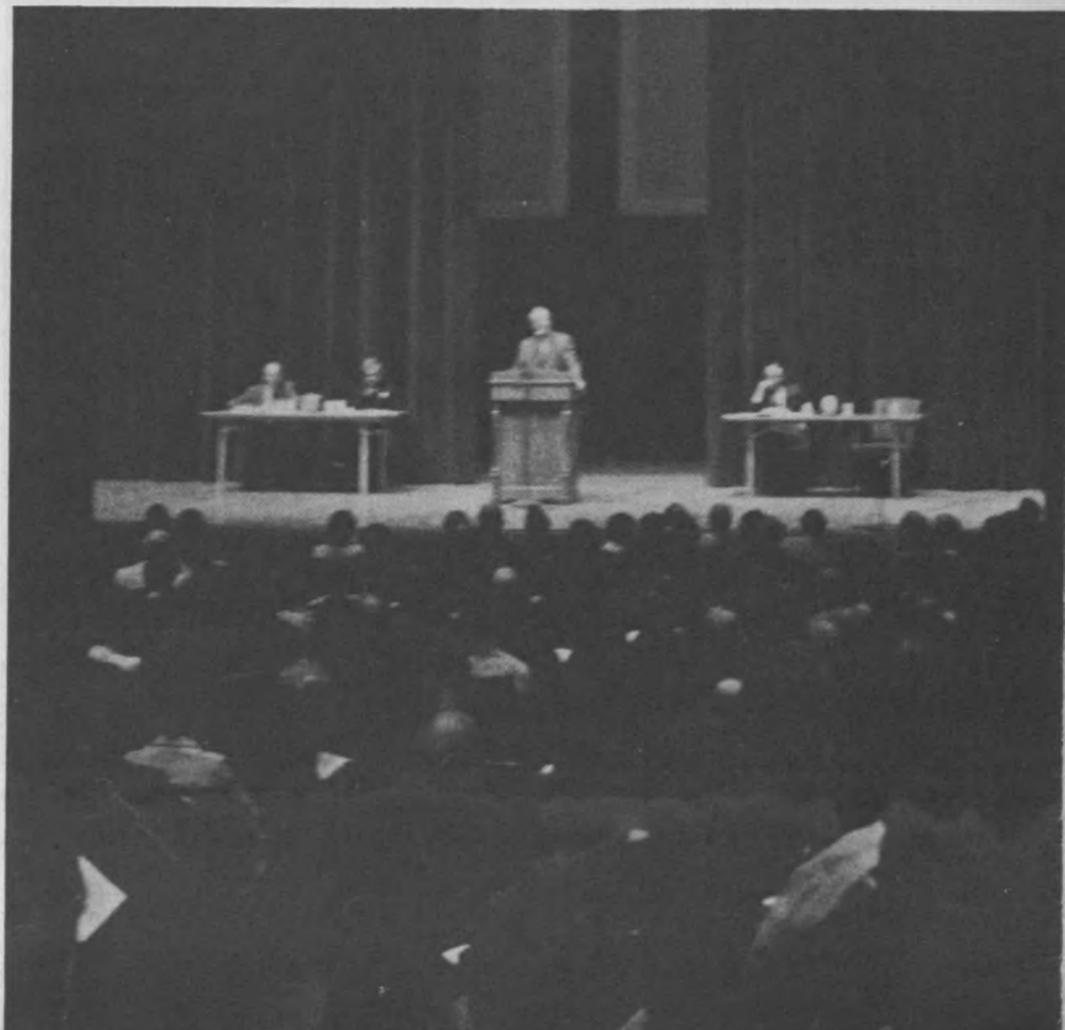
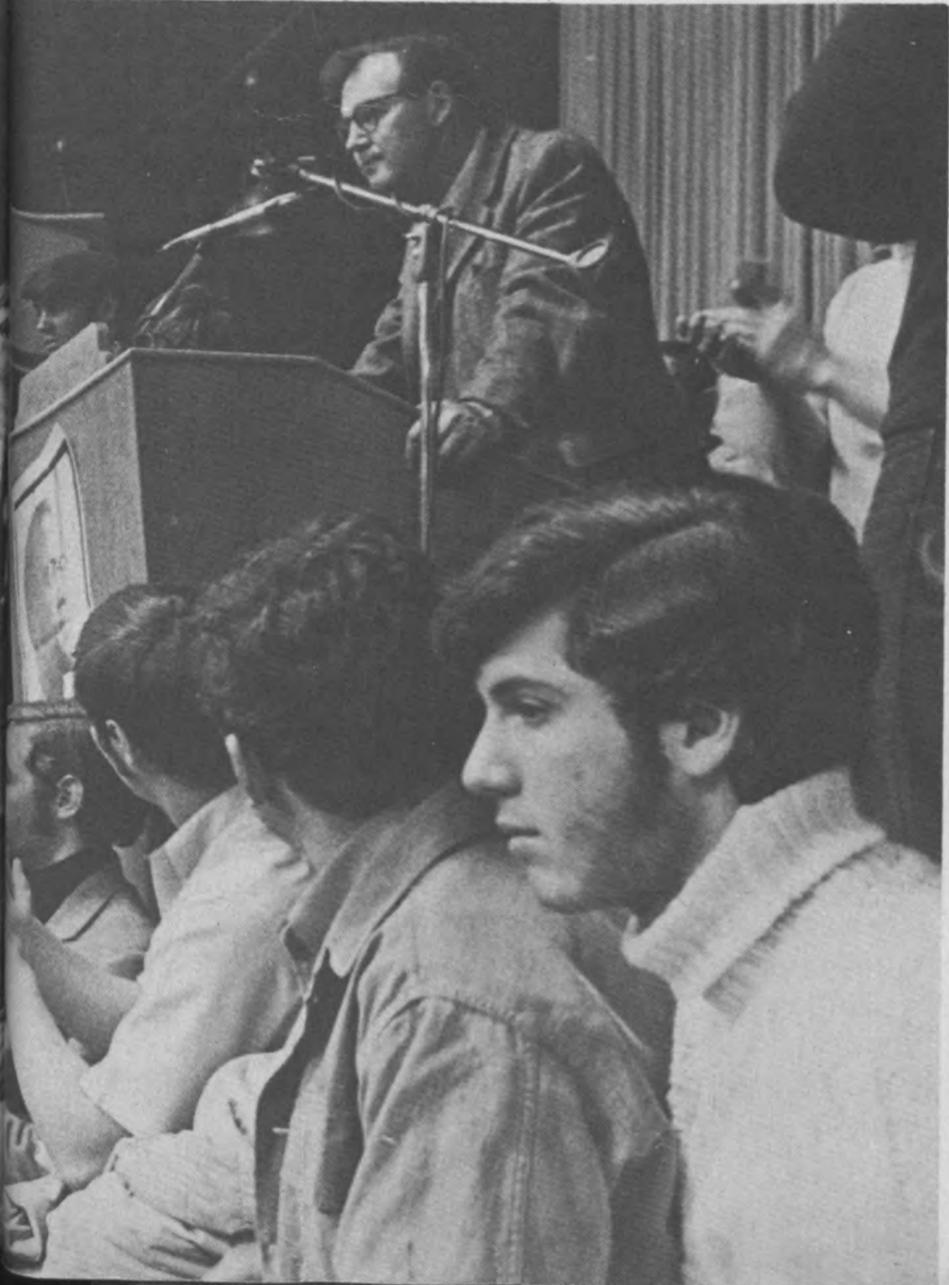
p.m. called the Faculty to meet at noon the next day. The Council and eight other faculty groups had voted in the afternoon for nullification. AAS postponed its threat. SDS and some professors planned building seizures. All, including several thousand in Barton, would act, but only if the Faculty voted "no" when it met next day in Bailey.

Right, Prof. William Keeton, biology, tells Barton crowd just before Wednesday Faculty meeting: 'I will vote for nullification from fear [for the university]; I will lose some self-respect doing so; I want you to know I terribly resent this.'



Dowd, adviser of SDS. Meeting averted vote on seizing another building until after Wednesday noon Faculty decision.

Below, University Faculty hears Perkins say; 'I hope those actions which have most deeply divided this community can be set aside. I hope we may . . . expunge . . . the seizure of Willard Straight Hall from the records of this university.' The thousand professors present gave a decisive voice vote to nullify 'procedures' against five blacks.





In Barton Hall after Faculty vote, President and Faculty speakers (seated, foreground) are made to wait to speak.

Who's in charge?

At 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday the Faculty agreed to nullification of the judicial "procedures" against the five blacks. To outside observers, pressure appeared to have changed their minds from Monday, but the professors didn't agree.

Some expressed fear of bloodshed if students seized buildings and clashed with the 300 armed deputy sheriffs brought to Ithaca in early week. Others said they had decided nullification was just. Still others (including Professor Keeton, quoted on the preceding page) said later that their students believed nullification was correct and they voted as "a vote of confidence in our students."

A faculty member got from Bailey to Barton Hall before most, and told 10,000 assembled there of the nullification. They roared approval. Tom Jones, ever present, said "that decision was made right here. [The Faculty was] told from this room what to do." Many seemed to agree.

They had shouted "no confidence" in President Perkins earlier if he did not appear to address the "Barton Hall community" before the noon Faculty vote. He had not, but was greeted with a mixed roar of triumph and cheer of support and relief when he strode onto the Barton stage about 2 p.m. He was made to wait (*photos, right*) and then grilled (*photo, below*) by the AAS's Evans: "Are we still



in a state of martial law and a state of emergency and are all the proclamations, orders, and directives you issued still in effect?"

The ban on guns on campus is still in effect and I am recommending one-third of the police in town be sent home, President Perkins said, adding, "There is nothing I have said or will say which will not be modified by changing circumstances." He acknowledged the "Barton Hall Community" as "one of the most constructive positive forces which have been set in motion in the history of Cornell."

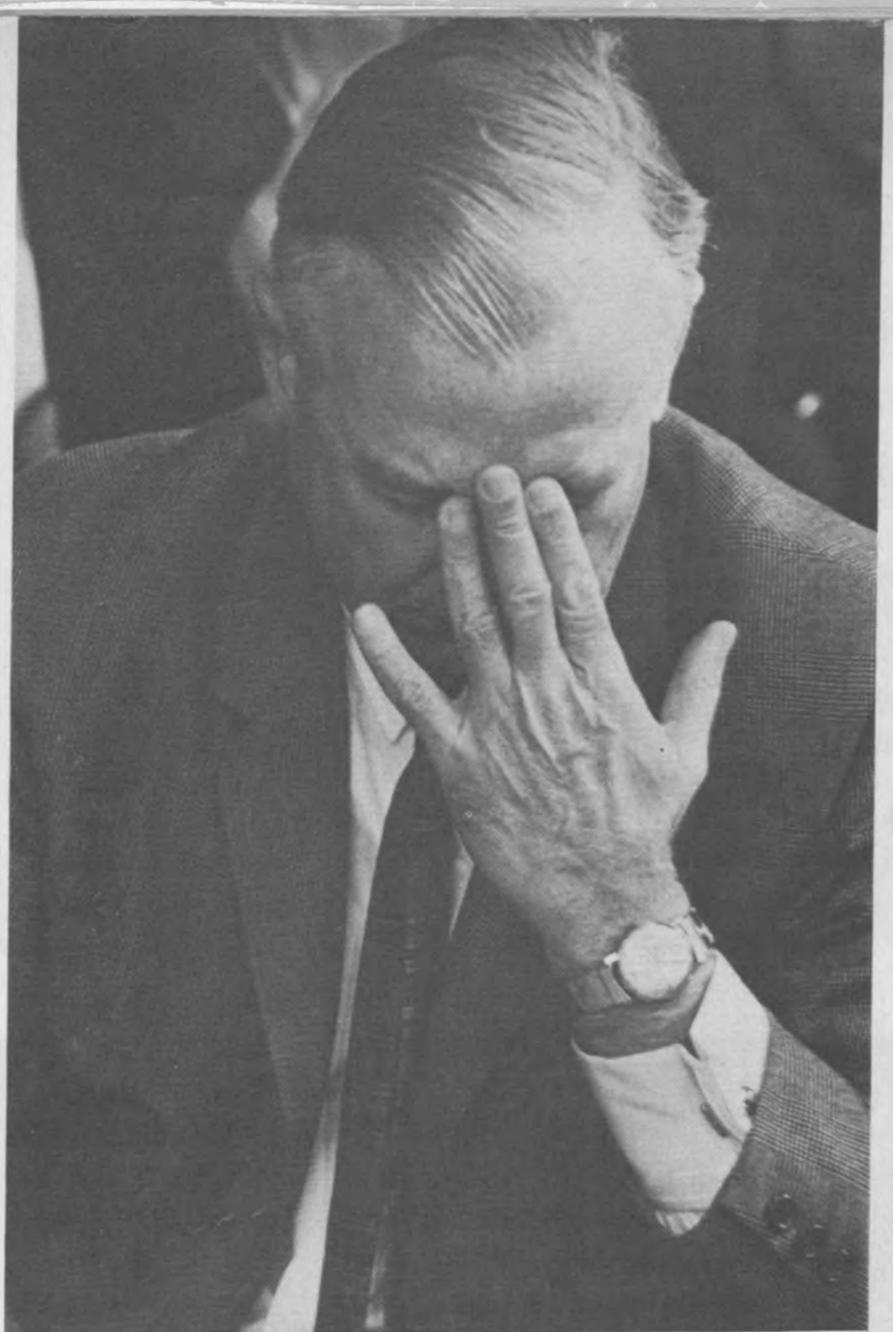
The acting dean of the Faculty read the nullification resolution which also called for a new "judicial system that all our students consider fair" and called on the Faculty Council "to meet at once with a representative group of students to create jointly a broadly based body to recommend to the whole community our future courses of actions."

Prof. Max Black, the Sage professor of philosophy, spoke, explaining a second resolution of the Faculty, stating to the hall jammed with students, "We hear you, we care, we are trying to understand you and want together with you to do something." He ended, "We want to be your friends."



President (left), SDS leader David Burak '67, and Evans, on Perkins' arrival at Barton. Said Evans to crowd, 'You know what just happened up here? JP [Perkins] shook my hand, put a grandfatherly arm around my shoulder and then said, "Sit down, I want to talk."' Evans finished his talk in leisurely fashion. (This is the rear view of the scene on the cover.)

President acknowledges cheers of 10,000 in Barton Hall after his talk. Profs. Ernest Roberts and Max Black also spoke.



President waits on floor behind speaker's podium for Evans before repeating his Faculty speech to Barton audience.



At a press conference following Faculty and Barton Hall, the President tackles reporters' tough questions.

'The Body' comes into being

by MARION O'BRIEN

Cornell's "silent center" has started making noises. So far its voice is uncertain, its message not entirely clear, but its force undeniable.

After the Faculty voted on Monday to uphold the black students' reprimands, two thousand previously unheard-from students indicated their unhappiness by attending a meeting of the only activist-oriented student group on campus—SDS—and resolving to support the black demands. Euphoric over the prospects of so much support, SDS called another meeting the next night. Six thousand students, and some professors, turned out Tuesday for what SDS expected to be the preamble to taking over a building.



With differing interest, students take part in first of four days of Barton Hall mass meetings on 'restructuring' Cornell.

Cornell's center, however, unused to confrontation and fearful of violence, was not to be rushed into immediate and imprudent action. Government professor Eldon Kenworthy's appeal ("Tonight is not the night [to occupy a building] if you're a rational radical") was heeded. SDS did manage to convince the crowd to stay in Barton overnight and to proclaim, "Barton Hall belongs to the students—so should the university." An hour later President Perkins officially gave students the use of the building. Two thousand stayed there all night.

The white student majority, the somewhat-left-of-center center, had won its first battle against the radicals, probably without realizing that fight was on. It was the radicals, more conscious of power, who saw the potential in numbers. Tuesday night SDS leader Chip Marshall '67 foresaw triumph: "There's no way [the faculty and administration] can ignore this many people," he said.

Wednesday afternoon the Faculty showed the campus Marshall was right by voting to nullify the judicial procedures taken against the blacks. The Barton Hall crowd, numbering perhaps ten thousand by then, was jubilant, and its leaders arrogant in victory.

"That decision was made right here," Afro-American Society spokesman Tom Jones proclaimed. "They didn't make any decision; they were told from this room what to do."

By late Wednesday afternoon, some students had been inside Barton Hall for twenty hours, hours marked by the agony of extreme tension and the joy of release. And they had been through it together.

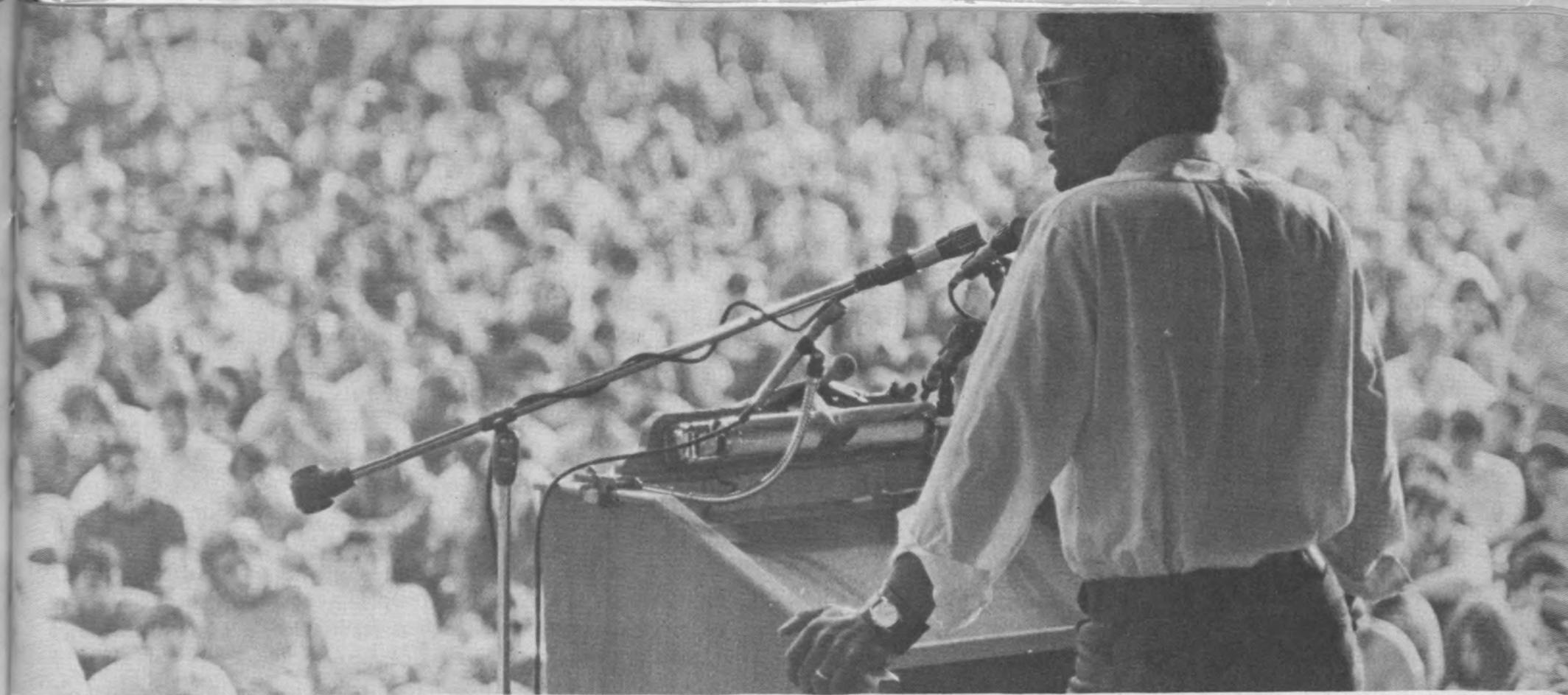
Inside and outside Barton people began to realize something important had changed. Tom Jones knew it: "The old order has ended and this is the university community." President Perkins knew it: "I think this group is one of the most constructive positive forces ever set in motion in the history of Cornell." This new force began to be called the Barton Hall General Assembly, or, when it was being addressed, the Body. WVBR started broadcasting its meetings live. All of a sudden there was student power.

Barton Hall was empty Wednesday night, but the students had not forgotten it. The planning committee of the Barton Hall General Assembly met and announced the gymnasium would be open Thursday morning for small groups of students and faculty to discuss what were widely called "the issues." In the afternoon there would be a teach-in on racism.

On Thursday, after five days of tension, the campus found itself unable to relax. Many people seemed to find some relief in talking to each other. Mostly they did their talking in Barton Hall. "The issues" turned out to be anything two or more people wanted to talk about; most discussed was the realignment of power in the university. Guns were rarely mentioned.

College deans and faculties, recognizing the extraordinary moods on campus, either canceled classes or left the option to the professor to do so if he wished. Many professors who did hold classes abandoned their usual topics for a discussion of "the issues."

On Thursday afternoon, under the general topic of racism, students and faculty, black and white, spoke to an attentive



Tom Jones speaks to Barton mass meeting, reiterating black demands. Of audience, he said, 'this is the university community.'

audience of five thousand about the injustice of Cornell and of American society, the meaning of separatism, and opening university admissions to "a wider spectrum of society." Guns were not seriously discussed.

By Thursday, the Barton Hall Body had begun to believe the impossible: it had some real power, unthreatened power. It decided to test its muscle. A number of "restructuring" proposals were introduced, applauded, and turned over to the planning committee to be compiled.

Friday the *Sun* listed a total of thirty-nine proposals divided into six categories. Some were simple and direct: "Participation in physical education courses should be made optional." Others were more complex: one outlined a judicial system which would separate political and non-political acts. Through them all ran the belief that students were going to have a major voice in university government.

By Thursday, too, the non-student campus population had begun to take a second look around. Some faculty members, administrators, and observers were startled to realize how little university government existed at the moment. If the administration had lost credence by giving in to force and if the faculty, for whatever reason (and many were advanced), had rejected its own judicial system and thereby its own authority, who was governing?

A graduate student addressed this point Friday morning at a meeting of Ag college students and faculty called by the Agriculture Student Council. "The power in this university right now is in Barton Hall," he said, "and if you don't get over there, things are going to be decided without you."

He was unhappy and he was not alone. But it was hard to say if he was in the majority. A good number of faculty members and administrators joined most students in believing the Barton Hall Body was a constructive, not a destructive force. President Perkins seemed to believe in it, so did Steven Muller. These men and others began to speak of "community."

Radical student rhetoric has long included words like "community" and "student power," but when administrators started to use these terms students began to worry. Some SDS members believed students were being pushed or charmed into an alliance with the administration against the

faculty, a coalition predicted by Muller last summer in an interview published by the *Wall Street Journal*. The radicals thus moved a step away from Barton Hall.

The most popular speakers in Barton all week were blacks. They were not heroes because they had either used or threatened violence; in fact, this was the major point of disagreement between the blacks and the Body. Speakers and audience agreed completely on one major point: racism was everywhere, and especially at Cornell.

Many listeners outside Barton grew increasingly concerned over the audience's unthinking acceptance of everything the blacks said. At the Friday afternoon teach-in led by members of the history and government department faculties, George Kahin explained his concern: "Calling a man a racist does not make him one any more than Joe McCarthy's calling a man a Communist made him one." He received a standing ovation.

Later that afternoon, at a meeting of the General Assembly, the same audience applauded AAS president Ed Whitfield '69 who condemned the arrest Wednesday in Ithaca of a black high school student who had been charged by a white policeman with disorderly conduct. Whitfield asked the Body to march into downtown Ithaca to demand the charges be dropped. The crowd was sympathetic but again unwilling to act rashly; instead it sent a ten-man committee (five white, five black) to investigate.

When the committee returned it was dinner time and only a few hundred students remained in Barton Hall. They passed a resolution requesting dismissal of the case. The subject was not brought up again.

Friday night the Afro-American Society changed its name to the Black Liberation Front. The reason was not announced.

The General Assembly met twice more during the weekend. The Saturday meeting was widely advertised as "very important." In fact it was. Saturday, for the first time, the Body, numbering five thousand, was being asked to begin *doing* and to limit discussion enough to make action possible.

The meeting opened with a continuation of the week-long discussion of racism, always a popular topic. This time, however, at least a portion of the Body seemed to be growing somewhat tired of self-flagellation. One black spoke of

"blood-hungry faculty members," and then attempted to explain away the resulting boos and hisses as another example of racism. The crowd found this hard to bear. There were more boos and an exhortation from the rear to "tell the truth." Finally he retracted the remark.

One white speaker was applauded when he claimed Cornell was *not* a racist institution and his audience *not* all racists. Tom Jones, though, responded as emotionally as the blacks had all week: "If you want to dismiss racism as unimportant, that's up to you. But when I can't leave my home without my wife and child receiving a telephoned threat, then I think racism is important." He too was cheered.

If there was a small change in mood, white speakers weren't sure of it. Each speaker introduced himself by presenting his credentials as a liberal, cosmopolitan, non-racist worker for the black cause, or by apologizing for being white.

During the racism discussion, chairman Michael Wright, Grad, began to have the week's first troubles keeping the Body in line. First it decided to limit debate to fifteen minutes. Fifteen minutes later it wanted to hear another speaker. A resolution was introduced, out of order. The floor raised points of order and points of information. Amendments were offered. Then a substitute motion. The Body had voted at least ten times on minor points and was only halfway through adopting the first resolution at the time it should have been considering proposals for a constitutional convention. The audience became restless and noisy. The chairman expressed frustration. Vice President Muller asked to speak.

"This is a beautiful thing you have here," he told the suddenly quiet students. "Don't mess it up." He suggested a drafting committee to put together resolutions before they came before the floor. The Body agreed, but it was too late to save Saturday.

The chairman did manage to get the Body's general agreement for a statement on grades and classes: classes would be held beginning Monday, April 28, but students engaged in "relevant political activity" should be allowed to continue without academic penalty. The meeting was adjourned.

On Sunday Barton Hall looked different. For the first time in almost a week, it was half empty. Only the truly faithful, some fifteen hundred of them, could bear to spend that beautiful, summery, sunny day indoors. The second difference had nothing to do with the weather: no SDS or BLF leaders were there. The stage looked desolate in contrast to the activity that had gone on there all week. Perhaps the radicals in SDS had realized they couldn't gain control of the Body, perhaps they had decided restructuring wasn't what they wanted after all, perhaps they felt the Body's developing power threatened them. Previous statements from blacks in-

dicated they were not especially interested in actually running the university, as Barton Hall was; no one knew if they had decided to align with SDS though it was unlikely. Whatever they chose to do, the General Assembly of Barton Hall was on its own.

On Sunday the drafting committee's reworded proposals on racism, academic freedom, and grades and classes were adopted with ease. Three proposals for restructuring had been reduced to one, and when that one was introduced, Wright's procedural troubles began again. Little more was accomplished.

The General Assembly ceased its daily meetings after that Sunday and put its affairs into the hands of a steering committee. Whether this would slow the momentum of the Body and result in a dropping off of interest was not yet clear.

By Monday morning, except for a television cameraman on the Arts Quad filming an interview with a faculty member, the campus looked normal. Students and professors were in class. In the Straight, people were buying tickets for a Janis Joplin concert. SDS was selling leaflets about Cornell's admissions policies. The place was functioning.

All over campus departments began calling meetings to discuss student-faculty communication and student participation in decision making. Some departments threw themselves enthusiastically into the idea, even so far as to proclaim themselves a "community" instead of a department. The Faculty Council recommended to the Faculty that it adopt a resolution forming a Provisional Assembly—faculty, students, and administrators—to work out "the structure by which this University governs itself." Student power was no longer denied or ignored. It couldn't be.

Some people on campus continued to express fear that the university was teetering on the brink of total disaster, and a good many others, while less fatalistic, were far from happy. Faculty members especially deplored the giving in to force and the possibility of coercion in other areas (especially the classroom), problems they felt were being ignored by most of the campus. Others claimed there was danger in allowing power to remain in Barton Hall, and saw the students there as political innocents responsive to rhetoric but incapable of the hard work of governing.

Campus optimists were more indulgent of the Body's naivete, more confident of its intelligence and competence, and very sure the experiment in community was worth a try. "If we can succeed," one student enthused, "Cornell will be the model for all university governments." None of the believers spoke about failure.

Whichever it is to be, the experiment will be tried. No one right now can stop it.

Clusters of undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty meet around Barton during 'the Body's' four days together.



Some professors fight back

by CHARLES S. WILLIAMS '44

While the nullification of charges against five black students and the creation of the Barton Hall community were viewed with joy by many students, faculty, and administrators, their feelings were not universally held. As early as Monday, expressions of concern over academic freedom began to be heard in the faculty. Prior to the faculty meeting called for Monday, April 21, fifteen government and eight history professors, together with eight professors from other disciplines, issued the following statement:

We declare that the university cannot function when decisions are reached by negotiating with armed students.

Notwithstanding the President's statement this morning (April 21), belatedly forbidding the carrying of guns outside student rooms or the seizing of buildings, if Dean Miller's motion to declare the Conduct Board's judgment null and void is endorsed by the faculty, we pledge ourselves to cease classroom instruction and to undertake a review of our relationship to the university in the light of this intolerable and, one would have thought, unthinkable situation.

We are, of course, mindful of our obligations to our students and will do our best to carry out this policy without damage to their academic interests.

On Monday afternoon, at what has been called the largest Cornell Faculty meeting ever held, more than 1,000 Faculty members voted overwhelmingly that they could not agree at that meeting to dismiss the charges because of the Straight seizure and the presence of arms. The lopsidedness of the vote and the firm tone of the resolutions approved restored a measure of confidence among those concerned.

Many in the community learned late Tuesday of a radio interview in which Thomas W. Jones '69 of the Afro-American Society threatened seven professors and administrators. Several of the men named by Jones moved their families into motels that evening, one under an assumed name.

Later Tuesday evening, the forces began to emerge that would have considerable bearing on the Faculty's decision to reverse its Monday vote. Several thousand students "seized" Barton Hall in an apparent effort to challenge President Perkins's ban on occupancy. They vowed to stay there until the Faculty nullified the reprimands.

Pressure on the Faculty mounted. A number of college faculties had voted on Tuesday afternoon urging that the reprimands be lifted either by Faculty action, or by presidential edict. For the first time in its history, students in large numbers attended and, because of the lack of procedures, were able to vote in a faculty meeting of the College of Arts & Sciences. The Faculty Council recommended nullification. Finally, at noon on Wednesday, President Perkins opened the University Faculty meeting with the statement:

I speak to you believing that Cornell and all of us who care deeply for it are involved in the most serious crisis in our entire history. The situation of emergency has become even more serious. Therefore, with the full authority of my office and the complete support of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees I make the following declaration:

I hope that those actions which have most deeply divided this community can be set aside.

I hope that we may be able to expunge to the fullest extent possible the seizure of Willard Straight Hall from the records of this University and the incidents connected therewith.

I hope that all of us together can clean the slate so that we

can all move forward together.

I now wish to reaffirm the basis on which, in my judgment, we can move from this moment onward. First, I reaffirm my personal responsibility to use the full powers of my office to preserve Cornell University in a state of peace and safety.

Accordingly, I reaffirm the new regulations regarding firearms and weapons and disruptive demonstrations on the campus which I proclaimed on the afternoon of April 22nd.

And, because the agreement reached between members of the Afro-American Society and officers of this University on Sunday, April 20th, involves the good faith and integrity of this University, I hereby reaffirm that agreement.

The imperatives before us are plain. We must achieve a judicial system for the University by which we can all abide. We must examine in all their complexities and then resolve the problems we face in making black students, in substantial numbers, members of our community, the involvement of students in the government of the University, the responsibilities of the faculty, and the appropriate means to provide freedom of political expression and the civil rights of every individual in our community within a framework of stability.

Now I call upon each and every one of you to join me in the effort to move this university from the edge of disaster toward a new and harmonious community. Our future depends upon the readiness of every single one of you to act in a spirit of reason and mutual respect. Not I nor all the police power that might be available can prevent acts of violence from occurring. The challenge before us now is to survive together as men of reason.

By this time, articulate and organized resistance to nullification was located almost exclusively in the history and government departments. In the minds of these professors, the administration had lost control over the campus as well as the course of events. To them faculty reversal of the Monday vote would be tantamount to capitulation to the frightening growth of student power. They sensed a shift in the attitudes of many colleagues away from the firm stand taken on Monday. Prof. James J. John, history, probably best summed up the thinking of this group when he addressed the assemblage:

I hardly need to remind the Faculty that we decided on Monday not to dismiss the charges against the three black students, apart from whether or not there were any substantive reasons for doing so, precisely on the grounds that we refused to act under intimidation and duress.

We are now being told that we must do this because the threat has escalated. I say that if we had a good reason for not dismissing the charges on Monday, the only conclusion that can reasonably be drawn from the new situation, if the description of it can be believed, is that we have a stronger reason for not doing so today. The guns are still in the Afro-Americans' hands and Mr. Tom Jones has had the politeness to inform us that he and his accomplices will destroy the university if we don't relent.

If the fact that the guns are several blocks away instead of inside this room, or if the fact that the triggers may not be cocked at this minute is supposed to make a decisive difference, I can only confess my inability to see it. If Mr. Jones says he is going to destroy this university, I say let him try it. President Perkins has promised to preserve order and I have no doubt that the means are available to do it if there is a will to do it.

On the other hand, we've had certain distinguished speakers contend that we are no longer acting under duress and therefore we can honorably relent. Apart from being a claim that is contradicted by the urgent way we have been brought over here, the conclusion that follows, if this claim is true, is that there is no need for precipitous action. If there is no duress or intimidation, as some claim, then I say let's have a study of the merits of the case. It isn't necessary to remind you that we have had no evi-

dence before us on which to justify any decision at all, much less a decision to nullify the judicial board's decision. . . .

This university, I believe, can survive the expulsion or departure of no matter what number of students and the destruction of buildings far better than it can survive the death of principle. My particular field of study is the history of universities. In the nearly 800 years that they have existed, many eminent universities have come and gone and the world has survived their departure. But those that have departed because they stood for nothing have not even been missed. . . . Let us defeat this short-sighted and ill-conceived measure, and thereby set an example which other institutions of higher learning in this nation can proudly emulate.

The mood of the crowd in Barton Hall, now numbering upwards of 8,000, was not to be denied. The Faculty voted decisively in favor of nullification. Students at Barton Hall interpreted the vote as a victory for them over the Faculty. Earlier, black students had appeared to face down the administration, so that by 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23, in the eyes of most in Barton Hall and elsewhere on campus, the students owned Cornell University.

President Perkins's ordeal at Barton Hall that afternoon and the statement of Prof. Max Black, philosophy, "At least 1,000 faculty unanimously declared, 'We hear you, we care, we are trying to understand you and want, together with you, to do something'" appeared to confirm it.

The effect on those professors who saw the events as a large-scale internal attack on professors' freedom to determine course material and content, the conduct of their classes, and the selection of faculty members was profound. Prof. Allan P. Sindler, chairman of government, submitted his resignation to President Perkins. He said, "I do not believe I can perform effectively my teaching, scholarly, and institutional duties in the changed context at Cornell." Prof. Walter F. LaFeber announced his resignation as chairman of the history department and his intention to leave Cornell. Professor Walter F. Berns, former chairman of the government department, sent in his resignation and summed up the situation this way:

"The McPhelin affair [a dispute between several black students and a visiting professor of economics over their claims that his teaching was "racist," and his dismissal of a class when a black student insisted on taking over the podium to deliver a statement. See pp. 8 and 13, June 1968 NEWS] a year ago told us what we had to fear, and the events of last week made it crystal clear that professors cannot expect any support from the administration when they are confronted by militant groups willing to resort to confrontation and coercion to get their way.

"Many of our students have asked Professor Sindler and me to withdraw our resignations from Cornell and pledged themselves to protect us in the classroom. This has been moving, but it bespeaks an ignorance of the ways in which academic freedom has been threatened at Cornell. We have no doubt that they would react vigorously to attempts to obstruct our classes. But, what about the administration?

"Would the Perkins administration do as our students have pledged themselves to do if, for example, monitors from the Afro-American Society and Students for a Democratic Society complain of the readings we assign, the questions we raise, the examples we use, or the doubts we cast on what is now the orthodoxy around here? . . .

"The Perkins administration has made it clear to the world that it will not resist [these] internal pressures."

LaFeber and Berns are both recipients of the Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards. Sindler was chairman of the commission that drew up the university's judicial system.

The spectre of further faculty loss now arose. Members of the American Studies program in history, for example, regard LaFeber as the "linchpin" of the program. They have said, "If Walt goes, we go." Some 225 history graduate students and majors adopted the following resolution:

We request that the university community of administrators, faculty, and students create whatever conditions necessary as will permit Professor Walter LeFeber and other members of the faculty to continue teaching at this university. It is our opinion that the loss of Professor LeFeber would be an *irretrievable loss* to the present high academic standing of this university.

Whereas a sufficient number of faculty members lack faith in this administration to guarantee and protect freedom of inquiry at this university, we request the resignation of President Perkins as an act of faith in the future of Cornell.

Let it be understood that the condemnation of President Perkins is not a condemnation of the legitimate needs of the Afro-American Society.

The last sentence reflects the greater understanding of and the deeper sympathy for black students' aspirations, frustrations, and fears that developed on campus during the week.

By Thursday morning, April 24, Barton Hall was occupied by great numbers of students and some professors who were anxious to begin picking up the pieces. One phrase dominated most conversation and speeches: Restructure the university.

The unreconciled history and government professors were quick to take advantage of this opportunity to state their case. They called a teach-in for Friday noon, April 24. Prof. George McT. Kahin, government, director of the Southeast Asia Program, and long one of the nation's leading academic advocates of ending the Vietnam war said, "Monday the vote was for academic freedom, but because you students did not see what was at stake, the vote was changed Wednesday . . . to gain . . . time." Kahin argued that academic freedom is the freedom which society uniquely grants to those in a university permitting them freely to explore, study, write and think as their consciences dictate. It has always been threatened by outside forces, he said, but it is most threatened when people within a university use force.

Prof. Fred Somkin, history, said, "What we wanted to hear was someone saying you could have stayed in your offices and no one would have touched you. But no one said that. We just didn't have that assurance. I don't know, would you have killed us?" He continued: "When we came out [of the Faculty meeting on Wednesday], you applauded us and did not care about the agonizing moment when, in fear for your safety, we put aside our principles." He added that Cornell was the ideal of a liberal university, a sanctuary, but "you discovered it and merged the university with the world in the name of justice."

By Friday, April 25, two developments were discernible. Forty-one professors adopted a somewhat more moderate position from the hard-line stance of the historians and

Key professors head for Monday meeting of University Faculty, Clinton Rossiter '39 and Walter LaFeber, history.





Concerned faculty go on television to support Perkins but express concern over university: From left, M. H. Abrams,

Max Black, Cushing Strout, Hans Bethe, Clinton Rossiter, Douglas Ashford. At right are moderator and reporters.

political scientists, including several members of each of those departments who had never agreed with their colleagues. The group included Nobel Laureate Hans Bethe, historians Henry Guerlac '32 and Brian Tierney, and government professors Clinton Rossiter '39 and Andrew Hacker. Their statement read:

We intend to stand together in the present crisis, to stay at Cornell and to remain in contact with our students, as teachers and friends, whether in formal classes or otherwise. We call upon students and colleagues to join with us.

We recognize the need for many substantial changes. There are, however, essential conditions for preserving our integrity as teachers and fulfilling our responsibilities to students. For the sake of both teachers and students we must have freedom to inquire, to teach, and to learn without intimidation. We must maintain standards of professional judgment and scholarly achievement.

If these conditions are no longer met, a decision to stop teaching or leave Cornell will be a necessity. At such a time which may be dangerously near, we propose to act together.

While this group had adopted essentially a we-will-act-if-and-when-academic-freedom-is-abridged position, it appeared to reflect increasing faculty apprehension with respect to the preservation of academic integrity and freedom. It took issue with the "hawks" mostly by what it didn't say—it didn't call for President Perkins's resignation.

However, the hard-liners picked up other full-fledged allies. On Sunday, April 27, ten professors announced the formation of Cornell Professors for Academic Integrity. Prof. Robert S. Pasley, Law, said the group was formed to "alert the academic community to the real issue—the leadership of the university." Pasley said the group was concerned with the collapse of administrative authority and, "as we see it, the threatened destruction of Cornell as an institution of higher learning." He also said the group was fearful of "a possible compromise of the faculty's responsibility and authority for educational policy, which seems inherent in the proposals coming out of Barton Hall for the restructuring of the university."

In the other development, the aroused group of historians and political scientists perceived an alliance of administration and students either in being, or in the offing.

"We had reason to expect this," said Professor Berns. "Vice president Muller told the *Wall Street Journal* last summer [August 23, 1968] that the administration hoped to 'redress the internal balance of the university community by the application of student power as a countervailing force to faculty pressures that central university management has found itself unable to govern.'" This feeling began when the administration echoed the students' demand for nullification and it was reinforced when the administration supported the Barton Hall Convocation aimed at restructuring the university. Thirteen out of twenty-one available members of the history department decided to appeal directly to the Board of Trustees and signed the following letter:

We wish you to understand and support the efforts we are making to preserve Cornell. Men of this faculty have been openly and covertly threatened, and have been obliged to move their families to places where their lives can be secure, because of what these teachers have said in the honorable pursuit of their professional duties. Our faculty is being decimated, with little hope of adequate replacement under existing conditions.

The attack has come from a *de facto* coalition between certain administrative officers and student activists, neither of whom comprehends what a university must be if it is to function. They believe rather that Cornell's traditional principle of freedom to teach and to learn is an abstract theory put forward by professors to defend their personal vested interests, and which professors will relinquish if sufficient pressure is applied.

We have no hope now that this administration will ever believe differently. We are now therefore turning to the student body, seeking to create a common understanding of how and why the issue is, literally and concretely and visibly now, the survival of the university. This is a political action, exploiting whatever terms of confidence and good will we have been able to establish among students. Especially, we are seeking student support and understanding in an effort to halt the disintegration of our teaching departments, already far advanced, that has been brought about by the hostile combination already described.

By now, this faction's bitterness was being well publicized in the nation's press and particularly in the *New York Times* by reporter Homer Bigart. Vice president Steven Muller, PhD '58, in an interview with Tom Wicker appearing in the *Sunday Times* of April 27 forcefully presented the administration's case for its actions and its interpretation of events. Said Muller, "Those who have resigned in protest have the opportunity to stand on principle this week only because university officials were willing, last Sunday in Straight Hall, to put a real concern for humanity above abstract principle."

Prof. Allan Sindler's reaction was vigorous. He charged that Wicker had uncritically accepted what he calls the administration's "justification for capitulation." He asserted that the university had other options open to it, among which was the calling in of the civil authorities. The administration, according to Sindler, was reluctant to do so because it feared the control of the situation would then be taken out of its hands. Sindler contends the administration thus created an impossible situation for itself. It denied itself the careful use of the authority and police power of the civil jurisdiction, and then pleaded the inadequacy of its own resources as the rationale for conceding totally to the demands of the students.

Clearly, it would take months, perhaps years, to untangle and sort out exactly what happened and the consequences that derived. One thing was certain: key areas of the university felt seriously threatened. The loss of colleagues was a body blow. Most members of the faculty undoubtedly share Walter Berns's contention that academic freedom "is the non-negotiable essence of the university." Now there existed an important group of professors that believed the threat of its being either corrupted or abandoned definitely emerged in the last ten days of April.

Blood-free campus

For people away from Ithaca, even in downtown Ithaca, who did not come on campus during *The Week*, the picture of what was happening was even more confusing and more ominous than for those present. Press reports tended to deal with guns, threats, the possibility of violence, university precautions and regulations, votes. Nor did the outward calm that settled over campus late Wednesday and with resumption of classes the following Monday calm fears. To deal with this, Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs, went out of town on several occasions to speak. The following is a report of one such trip, reproduced with permission from the Thursday, April 24, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The writer is Dan Lovely.

Steven Muller was proud last night, proud Cornell did not have blood on its hands.

Muller, the university's vice president for public affairs and one of two administrators who Sunday entered Willard Straight Hall to negotiate a settlement with barricaded black students, told Cornell alumni here the campus was disarmed and calm.

"And a campus is united that never could have been united if there were coffins—black or white—on the floor of Barton Hall," said Muller, his voice cracking at times as he recounted the crisis.

"There has been a lot of talk about principles in the press," about giving in to force, he said. "But there is also a principle about the sanctity of human life."

The administration, Muller said, knew the 80 to 100 blacks in Willard Straight Sunday were "armed and scared and hysterical." The blacks had been threatened by bomb scares and racist threats and had been attacked by twenty invading fraternity men. Earlier a cross had been burned on the lawn of a house where black coeds live.

"It wouldn't have taken much to have loss of life," Muller said—a rock tossed, a crowd gathering, a police siren. "They were scared and we were afraid scared people would shed blood."

At this point, Muller and another administrator entered the building to talk with the blacks.

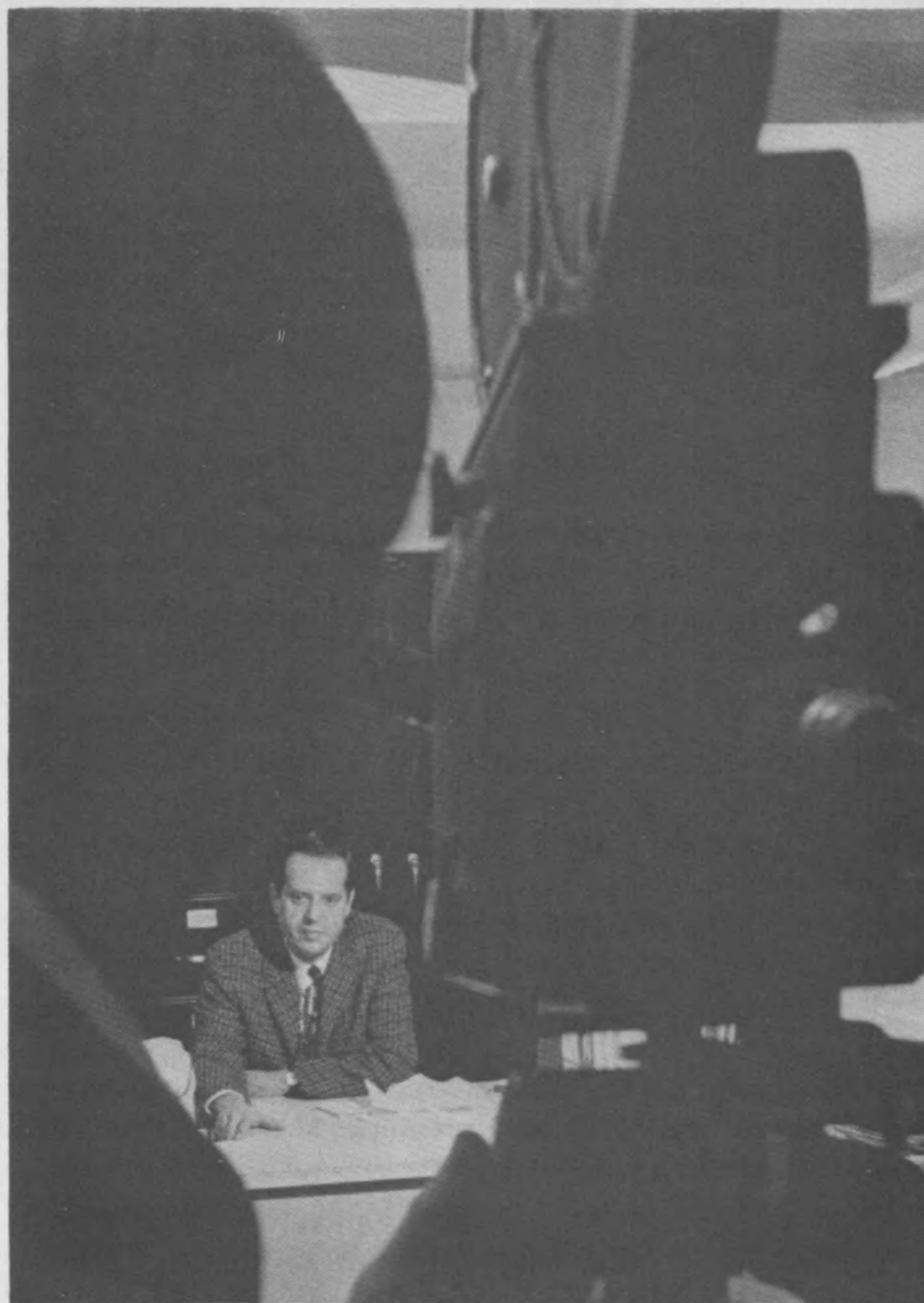
"We were treated with courtesy," he said, "but the blacks were afraid that at any moment a mob of police would come running up the hill. They were ready to die there."

"But they were also anxious to get out—they knew too that every minute increased the chance of a loss of life."

The black students left the building on a promise that a dean would recommend earlier disciplinary reprimands be set aside, reprimands given under judicial procedure, Muller said, that were "confused, contradictory and, in my personal opinion, unfair."

"And don't ever believe," Muller told the alumni, "that the agreement was signed at gunpoint. When the black students came out of Willard Straight their rifles were unloaded and the breeches were open."

The alumni had gathered at Oak Hill Country Club for a happier evening—honoring Walter L. Todd ['09], Cornell alumnus and Rochester businessman [and a newly named Cornell presidential councillor]. President James A. Perkins



VP Steven Muller, PhD '58, is filmed at press conference.

himself was to have been the main speaker, but he stayed on campus.

So Muller spoke and the alumni listened silently. They listened as Muller tried to tell them why black students had seized a building at their Cornell.

The blacks, he said, are not "the sons of doctors, lawyers, bankers, that small elite of well educated blacks." They come from urban ghettos and college is the first time they've lived in a predominantly white society.

"They're determined not to become white men with black skins," he said, "but they're unclear what true blackness means, they're 'groping' to understand it."

The blacks wanted the administration to move faster toward setting up a black studies department to train them to help their people, Muller said. Last December their impatience spilled into disruptions which led to the reprimands the blacks were protesting by seizing the building, he said.

The way their case was handled and some "goofs" in a new judicial system led the black students to distrust the administration, and when the reprimands were handed down the blacks were "up tight."

Then came threatening phone calls and a burning cross "that isn't a prank to blacks living in a white community," and in anger and fear they seized a building.

"They did an explicable but inexcusable thing," Muller said. "I'm not asking you to feel sorry for them; I'm sharing my personal appreciation of the facts."

But, he told Walter Todd, your campus is now calm, and united, and without coffins.

Yes, but what really happened? by JOHN MARCHAM '50

It all depends. On who you were, where you were, and when you were there. One week later, few can agree on more than an outline of what took place during The Week, or more importantly just why it took place.

We have described what appeared *at the time* to be happening (pages 11 to 23) and what three important segments of the campus thought happened (pages 24 to 30). The studentry, faculty, and non-academic employees split bitterly in the crisis, and their perception of what did and should have happened may never be put back together in a way all can agree on.

Typical of the hunger for information was the girl at Barton Hall (*inset*), listening for the WVBR news. Typical of the problem of getting accurate information was the university official who said (having been so assured by blacks) that they unloaded their weapons before leaving the Straight. Yet their spokesman (*inset*) made a point of showing a shell in the breach while speaking to the press.



Emotion, not reason, controlled much of what went on. Universities have tried to operate on reason, and this university fell apart when faced with unreason. It had constructed elaborate systems of student discipline and academic management, and they all appeared to come apart at once when faced with the dazzling rhetoric and resoluteness of about one hundred of the campus's 250 American blacks.

For a full year, since the almost forgotten McPhelin affair when blacks accused a visiting professor of "institutionalized racism" in his teaching and took over the podium in his classroom, the campus had been assaulted with charges of "racism." Teachers were racist, students were racist, the university was racist. An autonomous black college was demanded in December 1968 because anything white was racist. President Perkins was grabbed from the podium to explain his racist vote on Cornell investments. SDS drove bank recruiters off campus because their bank's investment policies were racist. Blacks said they could not be subject to the university's disciplinary system because the university, being predominately non-black, was *per se* racist.

Anonymous threats against blacks were cited as cause for new black demands. Black women had been attacked, the campus was told, although these attacks had not been reported to any authority which could verify them. A cross

was burned on the front steps of the black women's co-op, and that was a hard fact everyone could use to explain new black fears.

Once the blacks took their first, irretrievable step of occupying the Straight on Saturday, there was no turning back. The student station, WVBR, broadcast news every half hour day and night through The Week. Everyone knew what was being said and done. Crowds gathered and became part of the problem. Crowds jammed Barton Hall, and whether by radio or face to face the leaders of the blacks and SDS had an almost unchallenged forum for putting their claim that somehow Cornell must right centuries of wrongs done to black people.

The blacks' demands for a separate college, separate quarters, separate social life helped create the climate of fear which they now complained to the campus was intolerable. The disciplinary proceedings against five blacks became symbols. (Originally six had been accused, one dropped out of school, three were punished mildly, and charges dropped against the remaining two. Now, symbolically, the record must be wiped clean.)

No one appeared sure enough of his position to stand up to the historical and local complaints of blacks and suggest more was at stake than voting yes or no on whether blacks were being treated unjustly. The campus came to be forced to vote yes or no on just one issue, "nullification," and in a charged climate of impending disaster.

The administration appeared to cast its lot with the blacks and nullification when it signed its agreement that got the blacks out of the Straight. Though it could not guarantee how the Faculty would vote, later developments suggest it favored and worked for nullification. The Faculty refused to vote yes right away, under threat, on Monday, and asked the blacks to come talk about their grievances before it would vote. They didn't and instead began threatening death, death to racists, pigs. We'll die, but so will others, is what Tom Jones told thousands in Barton Hall Tuesday night, at a stand draped with a poster of the slain Malcolm X that read, "He was ready. Are you?"

While the rising tide of threats and talk of killing sounded paranoid, unreal, almost unlikely, no one could be sure. And somewhere in the midst of it all the white students and faculty sensed they could only have black students on campus on the blacks' terms—separatism—unless the whites wanted to try to throw all blacks out who might hold the separatist doctrine.

The whites, students, Cornell students, most of them, and most of the faculty, took their stand with the blacks. The Barton Hall crowd was itself part of a clear threat to seize buildings, and defy President Perkins' new edict about seizure, if the Faculty voted no again. In the cauldron of Cornell from Saturday to Tuesday night, a consensus of feeling but not reason was won by the blacks.

Well before the Faculty met for the second time Wednesday, the die appeared cast.

A secondary feeling that supported nullification was fear. Fear of bloodshed was a key factor in the decision of some students and a good number of faculty. If buildings were

to be seized—and the blacks continued to refuse to give up their guns—the police would come in, invited or not. That would mean blood. Very few wanted blood at Cornell.

Students played a big role in persuading the Faculty to change its vote on Wednesday. They thought the blacks were right. Faculty members were less sure the blacks were right than they were willing either to go along with their students (now massed in such numbers in Barton as to suggest the teachers might have no students to teach if they voted no) or eager to avoid bloodshed, or both.

The Wednesday vote, viewed elsewhere as total surrender, appeared to many present as more a vote of confidence in President Perkins to solve a problem than judgment on the merits of the nullification case itself. He opened by asking (text, page 27) indirectly but clearly for nullification. A reporter who got inside the meeting wrote, "Heavy applause followed his remarks and about three quarters of the crowd rose, suggesting immediately the outcome of the meeting." Debate followed, and then the vote, recorded by voice. "There was a roar of 'Yea,' a significantly smaller chorus of 'no.'" The vote was reported to the public as "overwhelming" and by the reporter as "3-1 or 4-1."

In any event, the public humiliation of the President by Eric Evans of AAS and the speech by Professor Black shortly afterwards in Barton Hall led many in the crowd and elsewhere to conclude that the resoluteness and bravado of the blacks had crumbled not only opposition to separatism, but all authority of the administration and Faculty over the affairs of Cornell.

The death of the judicial system, denied by many at the time, appeared complete eight days later when SDS students were haled before City Court rather than the campus judiciary after a trespass case on May Day.

With their professors and the administrators apparently just plain unable to cope with what was going on on campus, and the students massed and unified, these students turned to "restructuring" Cornell, getting more of a hand in its governance. They started with the community of feeling that had grown among them while they—in their minds at least—averted bloodshed, more or less single-handedly.

Very little of what went on during The Week stands up under scrutiny as "reasonable":

- Leaders of The Week's revolution were friends of President Perkins. David Burak earned money last summer and Christmas doing research for the President. Tom Jones, himself not of the ghetto poor, was freshman class president, an author of the judicial system the AAS attacked, and but for resigning last year would have been head of the conduct board that tried the disputed cases of the blacks.

- A special committee that launched the blacks' cases through that system had asked the AAS if the students should be considered as acting for the AAS or as individuals. As individuals, was the answer in January. For AAS, was the story by March.

- The Faculty, which bore much blame for not having made the judicial system "work" when violence flared at Malott Hall in March, had lost control of the system. The man who administers the system, a member of the Dean of Students Office, told us in early April that no charges were brought because the decision "is still on the third floor." The third floor being that portion of Day Hall occupied by the President and other top officers of the university.

- No one has been punished in any way under the much maligned judicial system for any of the events related in these

pages. The student who knocked down the *Sun* reporter got a suspended sentence in City Court, on complaint of the reporter; the student who grabbed the President left the state after City Court gave him a suspended sentence for criminal trespass and possession of burglar tools in an off-campus case.

- Happily, the most savagely injured of the March 15-16 campus beating victims returned to classes in April. There have been no clues to identify the assailants.

- Willard Straight losses from the occupation, which was for several days billed as "peaceful," are \$15-20,000. Little is reported due to out-and-out vandalism.

- Much sympathy evolved for the blacks: seizure of the Straight because of the cross burning and the judicial decisions, both of which occurred within an hour, early Friday morning. Yet a top SDS leader told a Bailey Hall crowd of 2,000 that SDS knew of the blacks' plans two days before the seizure. Which would have been Thursday. Which meant the seizure was part of a plan of some other nature, that might not have gained the same wide support as did one tied to a cross burning and some minor judicial cases.

(At this writing, the authorities do not know who tripped eleven false fire alarms, some inside locked dormitories, early Friday morning, nor do they know who burned the cross.)

- The Board of Trustees, which had not met on campus for six months, affirmed a ten-point set of governing standards for Cornell in New York City on May 1. It said the President, administration, and faculty had "our full confidence" in implementing the standards. The board's statement has been sent to all alumni, and so will not be repeated here.

- The Week set off long awaited plans to give students a greater role in Cornell education, though just how is not yet clear; it also blew out into the open long standing criticisms of the present administration of the university and created deep personal enmities. ("Shake my hand," one involved professor asked a colleague on the Arts Quad at the end of The Week, "no one else will any more.")

Most professors and nearly all students resumed classes on Monday, April 28, picking up the pieces as each saw fit.

We cannot wrap this all up in a neat bundle and say happily that we know what it means or where Cornell may be tomorrow. We will quote graffiti from the door of Noyes Lodge. The first two lines were in blue and appeared just after The Week.

"Fight racism

"Smash imperialism"

To which someone else had added in red:

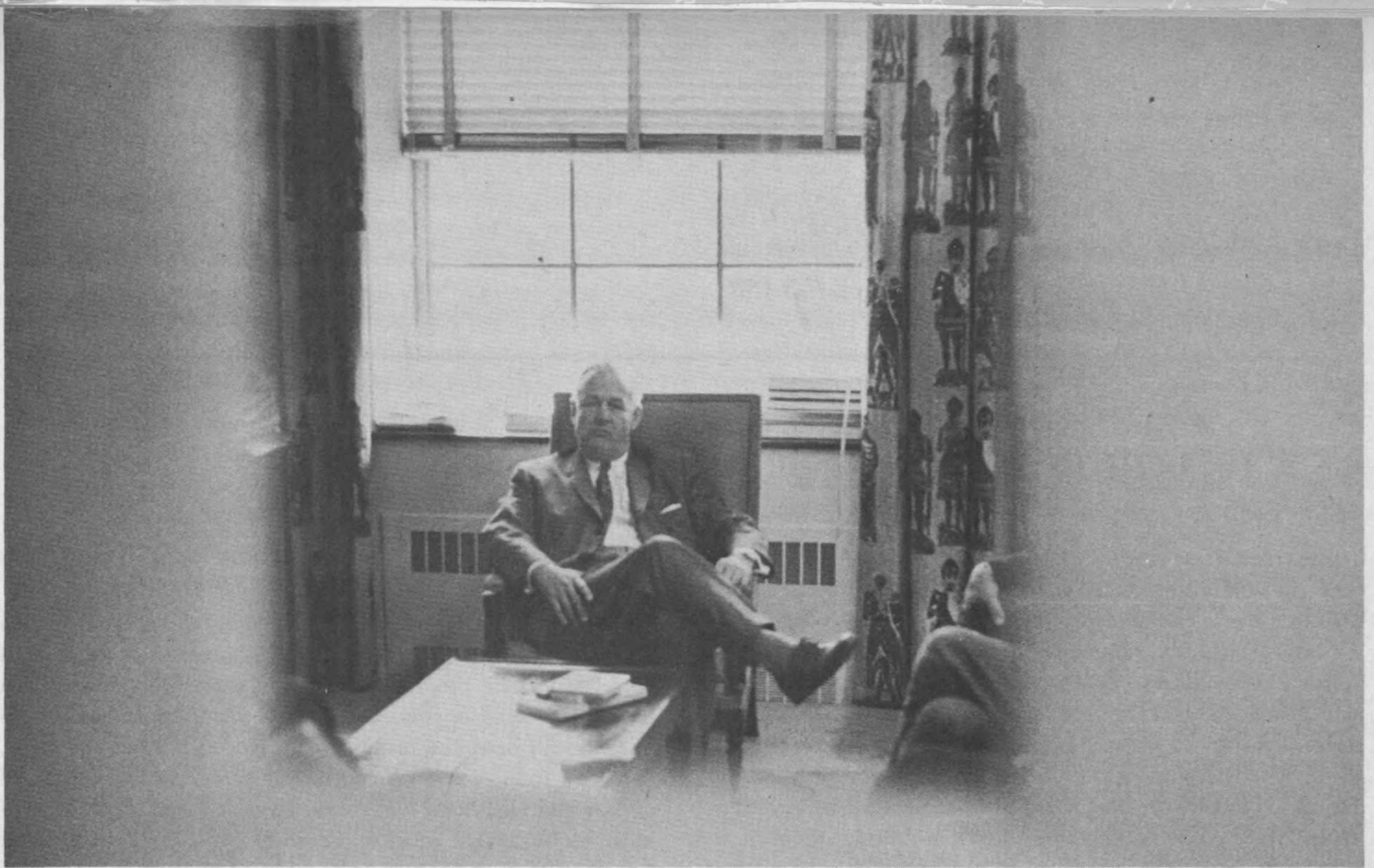
"eliminate rhetoric"

In the gallantry of the New Order, a third pen had crossed out the new line and added:

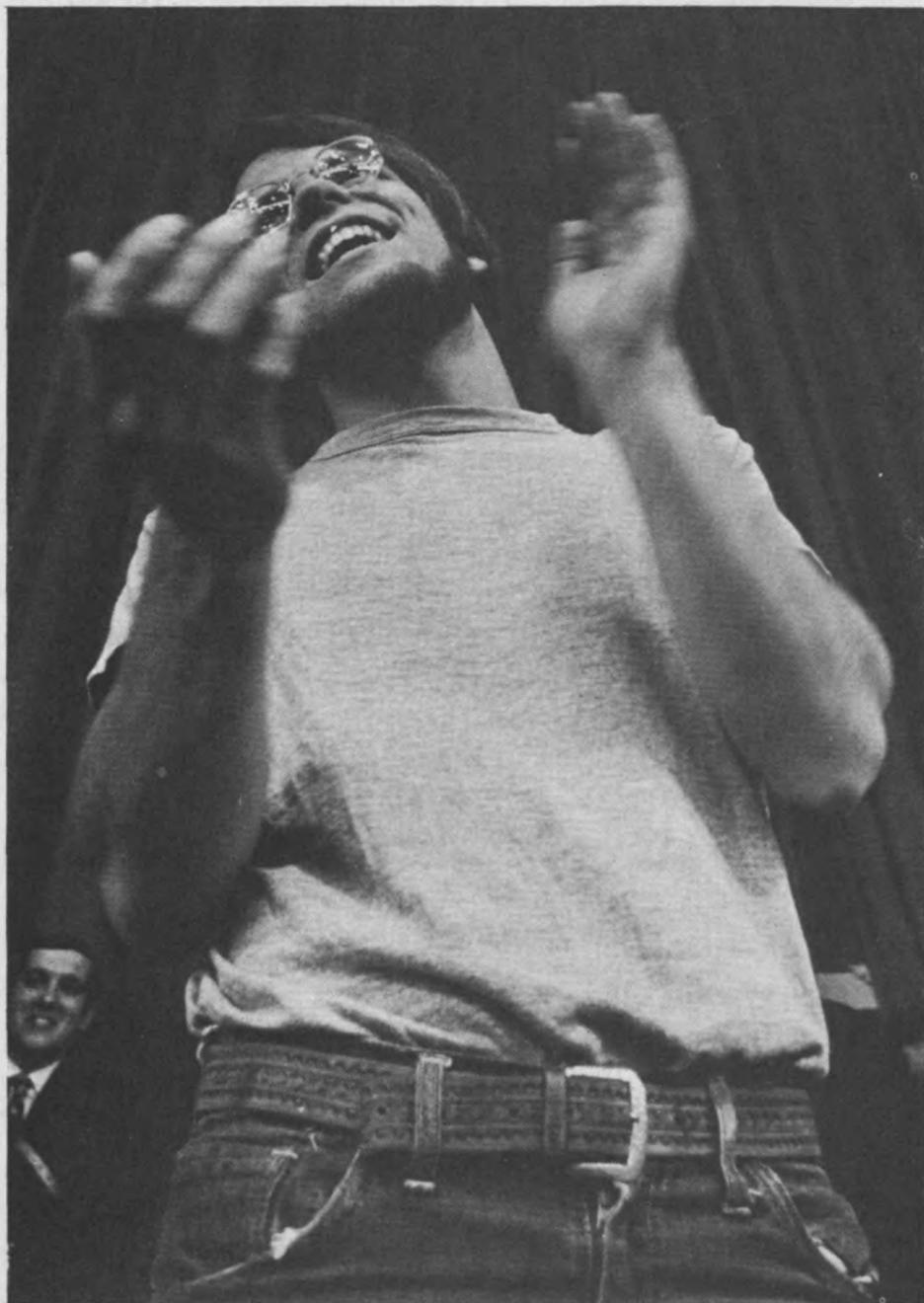
"Fight on."

Not a bad idea, if you know where you're going.

We refer readers again to the statement of responsibility for the contents of this special section, which appears on page 11.



Key forces of the future: *A tired President Perkins sits in his office at end of climactic events of Wednesday.*



Exultant SDS man Burak applauds news of Wednesday vote.



On TV, grad student yells, 'There are two sides.'

After this issue was ready to go on press, the university administration asked to have space which it might use immediately following our report on The Week.

The column of Robert J. Kane '34, "The Going Has Never Been Easy," and the spring sports scores, which were removed to make room for this material, will appear in the July issue.

STATEMENT TO THE ALUMNI

The recent crisis on the campus demands that a point of view from the administration be set before you. President Perkins has asked me to take this assignment, and to advise you that an additional statement from him will be mailed to all alumni very shortly. We address you now although we know that some will dismiss whatever we say merely as self-justification. We do so although we know that one statement cannot encompass all of the events and points of view involved, and that we run the risk of further dividing a disturbed community by anything we say. We do so although we know that deep emotions have been aroused, and that some may not yet be prepared to engage in the calm reflection required for the solution of still pressing problems. We do so although we know that our own emotions are severely strained, and that fatigue and grave concern so soon after trying days are not ideal conditions for developing public statements. We do so because we must: Cornell's alumni deserve to hear from the administration of their University.

Some—but only some—of the recent crisis derives from the presence of larger numbers of black students at Cornell in recent years. For this aspect of our difficulties the President takes full responsibility. A President's powers on his campus are far more limited than most people realize, but without question his personal encouragement and support played a significant role in the evolution of the Cornell Special Educational Projects (COSEP) program, and therefore also in its consequences. He was and is persuaded of the need, for Cornell's sake and that of our country, to provide the best possible educational opportunities for larger numbers of black youth, and that this justified and required a special effort.

All of those who developed and worked on this project knew that we would have difficulties. We knew that both our black students and the predominantly white campus they were entering would face trying adjustments. Their earlier life in American society had not well prepared our black students for life at Cornell. Cornell, on the other hand, prizes standards, traditions and a precious sense of community which tend to weigh heavily against special treatment for a minority group—and this is true in a general sense whether the minority is black or not. Accordingly, we were prepared for difficulties of adjustment, but frankly, no one predicted fully how serious the difficulties would be. In earlier days both blacks and whites at Cornell were committed in principle to integration. No one anticipated how wide the gap would be between such a com-

mitment in principle and the demands in simple human terms that it imposed on all of us in day-to-day practice.

We were not prepared for the strongly felt black separatism to which our black students became increasingly committed after the COSEP program had begun. Cornell has always been a place of equal opportunity, and an equal chance has heretofore always been the maximum demanded of the University. Now we found ourselves confronted by students who claimed openly and vigorously that American society had disadvantaged them so much that equal opportunity was a mockery unless it was translated into special treatment as a precondition even for the possibilities of equality. To a degree this point appeared to have merit, and extraordinary efforts were made to accommodate it. However, these efforts began to strain the limits of our community's willingness to accept major and rapid changes. And again we failed to anticipate the aggression and militancy with which the desire for separate special treatment would be pressed.

There are now some who, with all the benefit of hindsight, argue that over a period of difficulties a number of mistakes were made. It is impossible here to argue each of a number of such allegations. More important, it would be pointless to try. The members of the administration do not claim perfection or omniscience. We also, with the benefit of hindsight, can readily agree that there were different and possibly better ways in which a variety of past events might have been handled. But that is not the issue. The fact is that we were knowingly breaking some of the most difficult new ground in American higher education, and that all of us knew that both trial *and* error are an inevitable part of pioneering. The issue is whether we were justified in trying and whether we conducted ourselves responsibly during the course of unavoidable difficulties.

Some—but again only some—of the recent crisis derived from the fact that our black students, already engaged in the inexcusable seizure of Willard Straight Hall, later equipped themselves with rifles and ammunition, claiming that they believed themselves to be under a threat to their lives. This, too, we did not expect. Our response that fateful Sunday was to persuade them to end their armed occupation swiftly, and without loss of life or serious injury, and then immediately to take unprecedented and thorough steps to disarm the entire campus—as was done at the President's direction the very next

day. The situation was so serious that he declared a condition of emergency on the campus, ordered the arming of our security personnel, and proclaimed unprecedented new regulations to preserve campus order. His actions, subsequently approved by the Board of Trustees, reached the very limits of his authority. In the opinion of some, he exceeded these limits; he was immediately accused of having declared martial law. What is at least clear is that he had no power to do more.

Here we must comment on at least some of the conditions in American society that gravely complicate the resolution of our problems. It was the presence of rifles in the hands of our black students that so aroused the public—and it is worth pointing out that the attendant circumstances are still scarcely understood by most of those who are still in the grip of an emotional response to a set of news photographs that came before them utterly out of any context whatsoever—so let us begin with the guns. We are advised by every legal authority we have been able to consult that the black students broke no law by publicly bearing arms and ammunition. We are advised that any person in our state may purchase rifles and ammunition openly without any restriction whatsoever. We are advised that there is nothing the University can do about the possible presence of rifles and ammunition in private homes, off the campus. We therefore know that any weapon confiscated is little more than a symbol, because it can be replaced off the campus lawfully, instantly, and with the greatest of ease, requiring no more than the necessary funds. We also know that not only our black students but officials of the University heard threats, emanating not from the campus but from the surrounding countryside, that armed white men were reported ready to descend on us to terminate the black presence at Cornell. Not all of this is widely understood, and none of it is helpful.

Now let us turn to the general problem of black militancy and separatism. This is one of Cornell's anguished problems, but it is even more a major problem of American society. It is a terrible product of decades of evil, and its presence at Cornell is a mere fraction of its presence in America. Who has dealt effectively with it? Who will solve it? Of course we know that Cornell has not solved this problem. We take what comfort we can from the fact that it has not cost us a single life. But what do we say to those who revile and denounce a University—that fragile, complex community of scholarship and reason which takes special pride in freedom and openness—for not solving a problem that paralyzes whole cities and that smolders angrily in the very fabric of America? And would those who denounce us be prepared to say, in defiance—by the way—of the law of the land, that white colleges and universities must remain white and therefore closed to black youth?

It is being said that the issue is not that, but firmness. Firmness is surely a virtue. It is not the only virtue. Blind firmness is not a virtue at all. Reason is also a virtue. Prudence, particularly when devoted to the preservation of life, is a virtue. Patience, compassion, self-discipline and candor are virtues. It is not necessarily true that force is the best or only

way to meet force; particularly in universities whose purpose is education and not compulsion. Cornell unhappily is only one of scores of universities that have confronted force. In our recent moments of greatest trial, we in fact had no mass violence, no riots, and no serious bloodshed. We were nevertheless wounded, but our wounds are beginning to heal with a rapidity so astounding as to constitute the most welcome and blessed aspect of our situation. Other universities had force available rapidly and in large numbers, as we did not, and used it. It is sad but true to reflect that the application of force by them did not solve their problems, and that many of their campuses are more brutally wounded and are still slower to recover than ours.

If firmness then is neither an absolute nor the only virtue, the question becomes its proper application in a variety of situations. Speaking for myself, I will not claim here that the Cornell administration will necessarily pass this test without blemish in every respect. Within the administration differing views were advanced and alternatives were debated vigorously before decisions emerged, and we therefore know that reasonable men could and do differ on this question. However, we can and do insist that any judgment on the point must be informed and dispassionate if it is to be valid. It is a peculiar irony of our open democratic society that criminals are tried with scrupulous fairness in our courts, but university administrators are increasingly tried with unrestrained abandon in the news media and through the mails. Whatever else we might be tempted to say about a flood of comments of condemnation, we can safely and calmly say that not one person in a hundred who has given utterance, has any substantial command of the facts; and even among the handful who do, there are unhappily those whose judgment is obviously clouded by their emotions. Not surprisingly, by far the largest amount of uninhibited vituperation has come from individuals in no way connected with the University. We expect our alumni to be disturbed. We applaud their concern. We trust in their desire to know and understand the true condition of their University, and we will do all in our power to let them look at the record—not as some say it is, but as it is.

STEVEN MULLER

Vice President for Public Affairs

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.

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

■ News from **Ralph Baggs** is not as anticipated. A trial rerun with his first wife convinced both they do better remaining in separate status. Failing mobility makes Ralph fear a wet blanket effect on Reunion. Help me reassure him it won't be so if he lets us help get him there.

Two mistakes of mine about **Morris Bennett**. The nearest he came to belonging to Cayuga Club was as a freshman, their waiter at Mrs. Morris's (pure coincidence) boarding house. He has always been Morris, not Chuck, as I was saluting him. His brother, Charles '12, was unknown to me, so could hardly have caused my confusion.

We will reunite without **Pick Bennett** for the first time since 1934, for undisclosed reasons. **Jim Benny** does a part-time stint for Phoenix's Better Business Bureau but holds that cost, distance, and age are too great to start now to catch up on class activities with which he has not had luck to keep up. Until **Walt Bernardi** tangled with double cataract surgery just now, he illustrated his letters with colorful caricatures. **Dick Wright** got a fine example in one of the few replies to his inspirational January 28 letter. Using the 1963 class directory instead of 1968, Dick got buried in returns from the "moved" and "deceased."

Stan Blunt sadly disappoints us, pleading family affairs and unsettled conditions for inability to come on from Bellevue, Wash., to pick up his Reunion committee assignment. **Charley Clark** sends word that he and his wife have been ill, are not in shape to do any traveling. **Al Deermont** complains of being much more than five years older than at our 55th through several illnesses but expects to handle some committee work at our 60th, without Mrs. D, however, whom he had hoped to bring.

Bert DeLong is not sure of summer plans but if a visit with Cortland relatives falls at the right time he will join us in Ithaca for a day or two. **Ros Edlund** is on the go again after the windblown injuries that cancelled Near East and South Pacific jaunts. He is swamped with work but will manage time off June 12-15 by flying. From Phyllis's letter on **Chuck French's** behalf, my mail sales efforts don't convince them that the trip to Ithaca can be made possible for them. Maybe neighbors **Pete Vanderwaart** and **Moritz Ankele** can sell the bill that we can compensate for those stiff legs that once carried him so fast.

Alex Hamilton has promised his new bride a visit to Moscow (the first since meeting there in 1917 when she was wife of **J. R. VanKleek '12**), instead of introducing her to '09, because the "white nights" of June are the time to go. The debate continues that by flying there will be plenty of June nights after the 15th. **Bill Hoyt** rates himself with the demi-obits, wonders where Gus got the idea that his eyes could get him to Ithaca. The surgeons must have removed his muse in his last operation but if she returns before June he might get out that Reunion ode yet.

The violin and the promotion of orchestras, college and civic, have been lifelong passions of **Russ Krammes**, without conflict with a distinguished electrical engineering career. But he has had to give up playing for 2½ years and won't bring his instrument for a concerto with **Bessie Stern**, says it would be an awful screech. Cornell Councilman **Lynn Timmerman '42** sent word of the death of his father-in-law, our **Ralph Leonard**, of a heart attack after three weeks at a Winona, Minn., hospital. Ralph is survived by wife Ethel, two sons, and daughter Jane Timmerman.

A daughter answered my recent letter to **Ed Mitchell**, unopened when his "ticklish heart" quit during a nap on Apr. 1. We had carried on humorous exchanges over his claims of physical and financial disability. May all of us close arguments so easily. **Jack Rogers** illustrates letters with snap-

shots, this time of the Nile up to Khartoum in days of British control. He writes of 20 years as member of the important Pilgrim Society of Great Britain, meeting all Prime Ministers back to Lloyd George. The maiden speech of each new US ambassador to the court of St. James is at a Pilgrim dinner.

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

Ruth Stone, 41 Lilac Dr., Rochester, had the misfortune to break her hip shortly after Thanksgiving. Writes that she is back in circulation and hoping to get to her cottage in Ashburnham, Mass., by May.

For the following information about **H. N. Kutschbach** we are indebted to *News Notes*, a publication of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics at the university. He writes, "Nothing to report. This is sent along simply to show that I can still answer 'Here.' Latest inventory shows: two Cornell daughters, two Cornell sons-in-law." The editor of *News Notes* has commented as follows: Kutschbach '10, MS '11, worked on the first Livingston County Labor Income Survey during the summer of 1910. The survey was supervised by Prof. K. C. Livermore. Others in the survey party were **Louis E. Johnson '10**, **G. P. Scoville**, Emeritus Prof. **E. H. Thomson**, MS '09, and Walter Fiske, former prof. of dairy industry at Cornell. In northern Livingston County the average labor income on 57 farms in 1909 was \$666. Kutschbach lives at 7 S. Main St., Sherburne.

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

The following letter was received from **George W. Pawel**, consulting metallurgist, Norris, Tenn. It is hoped that **Frank Aime**, on his next trip to the Far East, will follow George's suggestion and give us a full report on his trip. "Frank Aime, our peripathetic



John W. Stoddard '12 stands beside a 1912 Stoddard automobile built by his father in Dayton, Ohio. The car, restored by its current owner, is used as a display at the owner's automobile dealership and at antique car shows. Stoddard said he inspected the car when it was built and sold for \$1,350. Its current value is placed at \$40,000. Stoddard Co. reportedly merged with five others to form US Motor Corp. in 1910 and went out of business in 1913. The car has a four-cylinder, 28-horsepower engine.

—Courtesy of *Automotive News*, Detroit

classmate, has given us some good copy from his European sightseeing. He should have so regaled us 20 years ago, before the old rheumatiz took over. His next trip should include Tunisia, specifically the rather neglected site of ancient Carthage where the Romans, Carthaginians, Phoenicians, and others have left us a wealth of memorabilia from long past civilizations. Especially interesting are the many well preserved mosaics with old Greek motifs; the marble tombstones and sarcophagi of Roman heroes, the poor little deeply weathered memorials to the children sacrificed (by fire) to the Punic god, Moloch; the numerous sculptures, artifacts of pottery, coins of ancient mintage, catapults, and round stone projectiles, and much more. And, Frank, don't overlook the modern American cemetery at nearby LaGoulette where lie the bodies of some 3,800 soldiers and sailors killed in the North African campaign. Finally, take some time to study the natives, male and female, right out of the Arabian nights. You may write a book, Frank, about your experiences in Tunisia."

Wayne H. Rothenberger reports he "Retired from the Perkiomen School staff (financial secretary and superintendent of buildings & grounds) in 1961 after 42 years of service. I now assist part-time in the Carnegie Library in Pennsburg." His home is at 526 Main St., Pennsburg, Pa.

Hollis U. Rowell, MS '59, is assistant superintendent of schools in the Orleans Central Supervisory District and a partner in Holmar Farms. He reports, "During the past year I have been acting as assistant superintendent of schools for Orleans Central Supervisory Union. We have just completed a new high school which opened in September. One of my brothers and I have combined our two farm operations into Holmar Farms. My farming duties have been reduced pretty much to milking in our new milking parlor. Pretty soft work!" He lives in West Glover, Vt.

George Wolfson has enjoyed reflected glory with the publication of the book, *Grant Takes Command*, by Bruce Catton, published by Little & Brown. In the book Catton took a position on a historical interpretation that coincided with a position Mr. Wolfson had written while a student of Julian Bretz at Cornell more than 50 years ago. The chairman of the department of history at Cornell at the time this was discovered, Prof. F. G. Marcham, PhD '26, expressed pride at the time in the glory reflected on the university, Prof. Bretz, and most particularly Mr. Wolfson.

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

Now that spring has arrived, it is time to travel to Cornell for the 57th Reunion of the famous class. Be sure to contact others to swell the crowd and add to the enjoyment of everyone, including yourself. We will see you Thurs., June 12, and stay until Sun., June 15.

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

I have a confession to make. This column was written for the May issue of the NEWS. It was written way ahead of time when everything was in great confusion around our place—we were in the midst of moving



The Time of Your Life: 12:57

from the house on Miami Rd. where we had lived for 27 years to an apartment on Riverside Dr. (see new address above). It was written early to get it mailed before the packing and moving commenced. But it disappeared. I thought maybe I had absent-mindedly mailed it to Ithaca. But no such luck. It showed up a couple of weeks later, here in our apartment, picked up by the movers and mixed in with other papers. So I missed having anything in the May issue for '13, which is against my principles. Now, am using it for the June issue.

Mainly, am passing on to you a newsy letter received from **Marcel K. Sessler**, then in Sarasota, Fla. (2180 Shade Ave.). You may remember I sent out a plea for '13 news in our March column. So here is Ses rising to the occasion: "Let it never be said this scribe ever kicked a man when he was down, but instead let him rise from his troubles by giving him a helping hand. So, may this find you well on the way to a good strong recovery from a despicable human visitation called the flu which takes a long time to get over. Clef and I have kept away from the damn thing by taking one 250-grain vitamin C tablet after either of us sneezes once! It has worked for us for years and maybe that's an answer. Several sneezes together represent a superficial allergy, but one seems to be a warning.

"As more feed for your '13 grist mill in the ALUMNI NEWS, let it be known that 1913 is represented by five sturdy classmates, namely **Johnny Osborne**, **Bill Hanford**, **Harold Blood**, **Les Brennan**, and the writer—all of whom are regular attendants at the twice-a-month Ivy League luncheons, at which the Cornells are second to the Yales. This club is not only the largest (over 300 paid members) but the oldest of the Ivy clubs in the US—and growing every year. It is interesting to note there have been as many as 40 guests from other colleges brought by the Ivy members to these interesting, comical, and 'bar-fly' luncheons. It is likewise interesting to note that every 'splinter' club has its own intervening luncheons with speakers, and **Kurt Mayer '20** is doing a good job as president.

"We're all 'in the pink' down here after one of the most continuous 'cold' winters

(nights in the 40s) in Florida's history—but it is healthful weather. As I approach my 80th in April I still feel as though I've just had my 25th Reunion at Cornell, lucky guy! I ascribe it to that two-mile walk in the morning before I start painting for several hours, and another walk on the beach in the p.m.. Try it, guys, it works."

A fine letter, Ses, and thanks for the news.

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

When this appears in print we will probably be in the midst of our 55th Reunion at Ithaca. This is to wish you all a happy and rewarding experience and to extend our greetings and hearty good wishes to those many classmates who physically could not make it but who are with us in spirit. The many letters which have come in emphasize the strong bonds which exist between 1914 men everywhere.

Possibly our oldest classmate is **Samuel K. Cunningham** who has reached the ripe young age of 86. He has sent in a long letter telling of his interesting life and how he regards his 1914 affiliation. He was not an undergraduate but took his master of arts degree in 1914.

His life epitomizes the truths we all know—that good things in life come as the result of self application and hard work. Somehow our youth must find their way back to such simple fundamentals of successful living.

Born in a log house on a farm in Indiana County, Pa., he had little formal education but finally managed to graduate from normal school and Westminster College in 1907. For the next seven years he spent his summers at Cornell summer school, working meantime as an instructor in various schools to help pay his costs. He got his master's degree in 1914, and we adopted him as a member of our class. Then he continued in education as a teacher and principal until he decided in 1918 to go into the investment banking business, where he has been ever since. He is now the retired head of his investment firm in Pittsburgh, Pa., of which his son is president. He and wife Edna have two daughters, a son, and 10 grandchildren.

His tribute to 1914 bears repeating: "Finally, I must express my appreciation of the fact that 1914 has taken me into their fold and treated me as one of their own. In the class Reunions I have attended I have become personally acquainted with many and know it was a famous class. I want you to know I appreciate being a member of such a class."

Our greetings and best wishes to Sam Cunningham.

Roger Brown has moved from Boonton, NJ, to Cape Cod. His new address is Tody Bole Lane, Marwich, Mass.

Honors keep accumulating for **Isaac Neuwirth**. He has just received a pin and a diploma honoring his 50 years of membership in the American Chemical Society. He will attend the Cornell graduation of his grandson, **Robert Perry Geronemus**, just before our Reunion in June.

Warren Scott, who lives in Pittsburgh, is recuperating slowly from a bad fall suffered some time ago. Still not far enough advanced to make the Reunion. Prof. **Y. R. Chao** is teaching on the Hill this semester. His current address is 108 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca. We will see him and his good wife at Reunion.

Chris Reumann has been busy lately in helping to organize a revival of the Cornell Club of St. Petersburg, Fla. He reports chances are good for a strong club there.

Chris was recently honored by the Pinellas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and given a statuette for 40 years of service—23 years in Philadelphia, Pa., and 17 years in St. Petersburg. He is still active on the executive board of the council.

A note from Mac MacKenzie reports he is back on the job after a heart attack and is now busy as chairman of the Leisure Village div. (Lakewood, NJ) of the Paul Kimball Hospital completion drive for \$4,750,000. He expects to get \$250,000 from his group. With his previous experience, he ought to make it. More power to him!

Hadley Stephenson reports three grandchildren presently at Cornell—four accepted, a fifth ready in two years, and a sixth, maybe! Some record! Bob Swalm has had another mild stroke, so cannot make the Reunion, Spike Murray also won't be on hand. Lawrence Motyka is incapacitated and can't attend. On the brighter side, Carl Ward and his wife expect to be at Reunion.

Abe Gordon has retired from the supreme court of Connecticut but is still trying cases every day. Is proud of his third generation grandson at Cornell, with four other grandsons and a granddaughter who is at Skidmore.

Howard Allen, who took his BS, master's, and PhD at Cornell, says the original six Allens of Buffalo have multiplied to about 40 Cornellians in 68 years! However, regrets only one grandson currently in residence. Corrigan, McDonald, and Gardiner are all happy compatriots with Allen at Charlestown, W. Va. He further states itinerant Cornellians are always welcome.

Weightman Edwards retired in 1962 and has spent some time in traveling on the West Coast—Arizona and California. His health is not too good and he may not make the Reunion but he will try.

Shailer Dow and wife Rena are enjoying their home on the Connecticut River in the summer and manage to do some traveling in foreign lands every winter. He reports that Lomay and Lossing Buck gave a delightful luncheon party recently to which six or seven 1914's and their wives were invited. This is the second season in a row they have met at Lossing's place in Pleasant Valley. Hooks and Dorothy Day came down to East Haddam to go to one of the performances at the restored opera house. They were down again last fall taking photographs of the fall coloring, since both are ardent color photographers. He sees Larry Eddy, Walt Addicks, and Carl Ward occasionally.

Sherwood Smith spends his summers at his beautiful home at Orleans, Cape Cod; otherwise he lives at West Nyack. Has four grandchildren and is still hoping for a great grandchild. Spent some time in Barbados last year. Manages to keep busy as a trustee of the Nyack Hospital, among other things.

Dick Cotton reports, "After living for 11 years in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., my wife and I have sold out and are building a new home in a country club development in Gulf Gate, Sarasota, where I can play golf without having to drive 19 or 20 miles." He expects to make the Reunion.

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

Ray Riley, after a bout with the flu which cost him a reservation with the Cornell group that attended the Florida February luncheon addressed by President Perkins, is recuperating rapidly at Deerfield Beach and was expecting to be home in time for the 1915 luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York. He hoped to bring Bob Mochrie

and Allan Torres, also of Spring Lake, NJ, along with him.

Ed Geibel, as chairman, anticipated an attendance of some 18 "regulars," including Al Besgehold, Tom Bryant, Treasurer Dick Reynolds, Douglas Demarest, Frank Foster, Lew Perry, and possibly Chick Benton and some of the western contingent. If, jointly and severally, they have any super solutions for the pains of our arthritic economy, we'll report.

Brief notes indicate that Al Minnix is still "keeping pace with activities in Washington"; William E. Krieg of River Edge, NJ, is "still active in business"; Dave Davenport returns from Laurel, Fla., soon.

Parental pride prompts some interesting news from '15 families. Secretary Art Wilson's son, Donald M. '47, having the master of divinity degree, has accepted a call from the fast growing Congregational Church in Henrietta. Art and Betty will attend the installation ceremony June 1, en route to the coast and his long tour "down under."

Tom Bryant's son, Robert '44, has recently been made a vice president of the fast-paced Marriott Corp., internationally known food, restaurant, and inn specialists, Washington-based. A recent acquisition was the prestigious old world restaurant, Casina Valadier, atop the Pincian Hill overlooking Rome from a point adjacent to the Villa Borghese. Quite a jump from the Washington Hot Shoppes.

Wendell Brown, whose Naval career, with NSA, has kept him in Italy for a long period, has written a most nostalgic review of his life and happy marriage 21 years ago to an Italian girl, Pia, who has helped raise three children. His eldest daughter, Eleanora, now 20, won cinema fame as the young girl in Sophia Loren's moving war film a few years ago. She is playing small parts, studying languages for technical excellence, stating that if the movie career doesn't pay off she will be qualified for a steady and interesting job as Parliamentary interpreter. Mary, at 17, is "full of steam" and as co-captain of the high school cheerleaders "tears the house up practicing the necessary gyrations." Son John, 14, still in junior high, plays with the varsity basketball squad. Already taller than his dad. Wendy believes his son can "take him any time he wants to," which, he agrees, "is par for this generation." Gratitude seeps through Wendy's conclusion that "Naples may be a far cry from Virginia, but the eternal verities are ever the same."

Doug Demarest phoned that he is turning over to his son, Douglas Jr., their Demarest Machines shop at Port Washington. They make an automatic brick-laying machine called Motomason and have now developed a concrete block-laying unit which they think will be revolutionary in cutting costs and time.

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

Mabel Beckley Millen, 1010 Galyn St., Sturgis, Mich., writes, "Am recovering from a sprained ankle and fractured fibula sustained on Jan 30 last. Was disconcerted when they removed the cast last week to discover I could not at once walk, run, climb stairs, and drive the car."

Then, in a more or less humorous vein, she says, "You wouldn't know some obscure but deserving publisher who's just dying to publish some of the many writings of mine which clutter up my house, gather dust, and inhibit my ability to get down to the great American novel of the century—would you?" She included a sample:

Where?

*Where is the me I used to know?
The me that laughed at ice and snow,
That climbed the steepest hills with zest,
And loved the storm and hardship best?*

*The me that wandered o'er the hills,
That waded barefoot in the rills
And loved the wind to blow her hair;
That laughed and sang without a care?*

*Where is that me of long ago
Who knew what I shall never know—
That even wind and rain are sweet
And wisdom lurks in laughing feet?*

As of Apr. 12, seven Orange County applicants have been accepted at Cornell in Agriculture, Engineering, Hotel, and Vet, one is A&S early decision. Apr. 19 we'll hear about A&S, Home Ec, ILR, and Architecture.

I, too, have had problems this winter. It could be we're getting old.

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

Frank Thomas is still traveling so with help of Schleicher and Babcock we will be in charge of this column for June and July. By fall we hope to get Thomas back.

June 12-14 are Reunion dates and this issue should reach you just in time to remind you to come, even for a day. Babcock and Snyder, with others, have some surprises for our 53rd. Murray and I both plan to be there and I will have report of our executive committee meeting May 22 in New York. Also hear about plans for our 55th that are in the making.

A reminder—read again Cowles's fine letter of Apr. 4 about alumni Fund. My name was not listed in the honor roll so my check went off yesterday. It's not too late, we have 'till July 1, so let's keep 1916 in the top 10 classes in giving and percentage of givers. Make these precious years count. With Fran Scheetz gone let us back up Cowles who has taken Fran's place as class Fund representative. No matter how small your contribution, send it now.

I wish you could read the fine letters the class is receiving from headmasters of over 70 leading prep schools thanking the class for sending the ALUMNI NEWS for their seniors to read. Will have letters and give complete report on this worthwhile project at Reunion. This is our fourth year.

F. Grant von M. Schleicher reports he is active in Rotary, past president also of men's garden club. Still living with his first wife, has three daughters, all married, and seven grandchildren. Spent winter in Green Valley near Tucson, Ariz., and likes it so much is going back this fall.

Fred J. Smith is still active in Westfield, NJ, taking care of his fine home and traveling. Hopes to go to Scandinavian countries this summer.

Don Baldwin, after spending most of the winter at his cottage at Yeamans Hall, South Carolina, is back home in Orange, NJ. He and wife Winifred are both great golfers but don't ask him who wins when they play together. They expect to spend the summer in Maine as usual.

Ralph A. Gerhart of Cecilton, Md., writes he is selling, part-time, with son Warren '49. "We are living on shores of Sassafras River down in land of pleasant living, swimming, fishing, hunting most of year." Sounds like pretty nice going, Ralph. More power to you.

Van B. Hart is professor emeritus of farm management at Cornell. He reports,

"After eight interesting years, under three different mayors, as member of Ithaca City Council and finance committee, did not chose to run for election in fall of 1967. Maintain office in Warren Hall where available for consultation, gratis, with farmers, faculty members, grad and undergrad students, back-to-the-landers, and others who may be interested. Have reached compulsory retirement age for director on board of Tomkins County Trust Co. but elected emeritus director and advisor. (Little change from director status, except that if bank gets into trouble you can't sue me or garnishee my stock, dividends, director's fees, or funds on deposit.)" The Harts' home is at 207 Bryant Ave., Ithaca. (Our 1916 class bank account is with Tompkins County Trust. Guess we are safe.)

See you in Ithaca June 12-14 and please remember to reply to Cowles' letter on Fund.—BIRGE KINNE, *Secretary*.

Plans are set for the informal 53rd Reunion of the "last good class to leave Cornell" (statement made by a knowledgeable faculty wife some time back). A notice was mailed to those classmates lucky enough to live within easy driving distance, with return postage on which to show your wishes. We have one scheduled event: the class dinner on Sat., June 14, in the West Lounge of the Statler Club. But the committee (**George Babcock**, Chairman) is prepared to expand facilities for your ease and comfort (including reservations in Mary Donlon dorm) if you'll immediately notify the 1916 Ithaca agent: 201 Thurston Ave., Ithaca.

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

Irma Reeve wrote me that our Cornell Fund total is slowly inching up. Do send your gift in now, if it has slipped your mind. Irma has had the help of **Kay Cooke**, **Helen Taber Hood**, **Lois Osborn**, **Helen Bungart Potter**, **Madeline Church Reed**, **Marjorie Sweeting**, and **Cornelia Zeller**.

I am happy to report the receipt of two letters from **Gertrude Bates** who is gaining strength each day and feeling better.

Julia Moody Shaner wrote that she had experienced a very full year with **Perlie** sick part of the time and without the help of three grandsons who used to lend a hand around the place. They are now in college. Julia was sick herself at Christmas so did not get out her usual messages which we missed.

Helen Judd Heebner wrote that she will soon be moving to an apartment, a new experience for them. **Wesley '13** has lost much of his sight and is troubled with Parkinson's disease.

Gertrude Nelson Gillett and **Roy '17** sent me color snapshots of their 50th wedding anniversary party. There were 10 Cornellians in the family group. Gertrude also sent me a letter for our scrapbook which she had found while sorting out the "treasures in the attic." It had been signed by "Miss Van" and Miss Rose and concerned the death of our **Bertha Yerke** in 1919. It was a lovely tribute. I regret I did not have it for our 50-year report.

We have heard that **Dr. Schollenberger**, husband of our **Gladys Swartley**, has been ill for several months due to a clot in his leg which is very painful.

The sister of **Frances Rosenthal** Schaumburger sent me word that Frances had remembered Cornell in her will. She knew we would be pleased. Frances was a dedicated teacher, helping her pupils many hours after

school. She loved to play golf and won many trophies over 30 years.

Last month I told you that **Ann Kerr Wing** and **Pete '15** had to return to Little Falls from Puerto Rico to be near her MD. She was home about a month and slipped away on Mar. 14, 1969. For many years we have seen the Wings regularly, so she will be especially missed. We are blessed with a wealth of good memories.

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

Geoffrey E. Maclay of Delmar expresses in words what many of us may have silently thought: "Retirement is ridiculous. You just do more work for free. I am on the board of four 'freebie' organizations, and have to worry about all of them and do things no one else will do." The Maclays travel mainly to New England points. Their son in Milwaukee builds ice-resurfacing machines for hockey rinks among other things; their daughter is married to a metallurgist, a department head at Worcester Polytech. Of their seven grandchildren, one is at Dartmouth, one at Skidmore, and another at Connecticut College for Women.

After teaching vocational agriculture and science in Georgia high schools for 40 years, **Robert N. Jones** of Decatur, Ga., has retired. Bob, who swam the hundred on the varsity swimming team, bought a farm on the outskirts of Atlanta years ago and watched the city grow around it. He recently got such a good price for the farm that he is now financially independent and very happy. It's hard to keep up with the Joneses, as they have five children and 12 grandchildren. The family includes two graduates from Georgia Tech and one each from U of Georgia and Georgia State. Although Bob has never been back to Reunion, Cornell is still very dear to him; so we hope he will start the reuning habit in 1972.

Israel Lieblich of Forest Hills is still working but not taking on any new clients. The Lieblichs have three children and seven grandchildren, two of whom they took to the Hotel Frontenac for Christmas week. The 12-year-old grandson showed real promise as a skier, and actually beat a Japanese ping-pong player at his own game.

Charles H. Ramsey of Westport, Conn., retired from the advertising business two years ago. Charlie, erstwhile editor-in-chief of the *widow*, has an interest in an apple orchard in northern New York, and his travels are mainly in this state and in New England. Mrs. Ramsey is Alice Hardy, an artist formerly with the *New Yorker* who now paints portraits and exhibition pictures. Their son also paints and exhibits. Their daughter is the proud mother of two boys and two girls.

Karl W. Schlitz is in complete retirement in Catonsville, Md., and has finally found time enough for reading. Karl's travels consist mainly of trips to San Francisco as he has no love for bugs or for the tropics. His wife passed away in 1965. He has two children and four grandchildren. One grandson, 15, plays Clementi and Bach, and a granddaughter, 13, has already finished one season of professional stage work.

Frank C. Snow retired in 1961 after 42 years of teaching science, mostly at Buffalo Bennett H.S. Frank spends eight months of the year in Buffalo and four in St. Petersburg, Fla. His two children have presented him with eight grandchildren.

John Vickers writes from New Castle, Del., that he never had any children but for years he has been kind to newsboys. "Swede" and his wife go down to Florida,

not to duck the winter weather, which is bearable in Delaware, but to avoid the noise from the cars and trucks as they shift gears scurrying across the state.

The former managing editor of the *Sibley Journal*, **William Johnston Wheeler**, still practices engineering as chairman of the board of the Maintenance Co. of Long Island City. The Wheelers live in Douglaston and spend the winters in Delray Beach, Fla. They have three children and 10 grandchildren.

George E. Davis, who played in the university band and orchestra, maintains his interest in music, enjoying a very good symphony and concert series in Carmel, Cal. In 1961 George retired from the U of California at Berkeley where he taught engineering for 13 years. After a long European trip he took classes in weaving, at which he has become so proficient that he has served for two years as president of the Carmel Crafts Guild, staging arts-in-action exhibits. His other interests include gardening and the study of French, in which he hopes to be adept when he returns to France for a long stay. The Davises have two children and five grandchildren, all living in California.

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

The well has run dry. In a class which even 51 years after its graduation still has more than 700 living members, another month has passed with virtually no news of what these 700 men are doing. Writer's paralysis must be a terrible handicap, but it must also be very widespread. Unless my monthly pleas for information, news items, or merely new addresses are not soon heeded, this column will perish.

J. Brackin (Brack) **Kirkland** has, according to a news item received from an Ithaca source, retired, but he still carries on his tree farming and he still serves on the U of Southern Mississippi foundation board as well as the advisory board of the Southeastern American Life Insurance Co. And, this source adds, Brack is in good health, watching the development of seven grandsons and two granddaughters in this fast-changing world. He lives at Rte. 1, Moselle, Miss.

Fred Armbruster, 361 Seneca Pky., Rochester, returned from a short tour of Portugal and Spain with high praise of the many flamenco dancers he had watched there. Fred's ability to get enjoyment out of some fancy high kickers seems to indicate he, too, is in fine health and spirits. **Dave Ruhl**, 11142 S. Bell, Chicago, is one consistent writer of notes and postcards who can always be trusted to give your correspondent at least one little item fairly frequently. As he says in his latest: "I love to make people happy," and so he appends a personal note of thanks to me for "your many years of faithful, continuous work for the rest of us in the class." Kind words, and I do appreciate them.

Wilbur J. (Pete) Driver, 424 Fairway Rd., Aiken, SC, was named winner of the Aiken Chamber of Commerce community service award at its annual banquet early this year. The August (SC) *Chronicle*, "The South's Oldest Newspaper," ran a long article about the award spelling out Pete's long record of accomplishments in behalf of the chamber of which he has been manager for eight years. Formerly vice president of the Clay div. of the J. M. Huber Corp., Pete took on the chamber managership when he retired in 1961. In the ensuing years he has helped some 500 to 600 retired couples in

Aiken, has compiled statistics and special information to attract new industries to Aiken, and has greeted the many thousand annual visitors to that lovely area. His community service also has included the chairmanship of the Aiken County Red Cross, in addition to work for the United Community Fund as both director and vice president. He is a past president of the Rotary Club and the Business Men's Club, helped organize the Senior Men's Club, and has long been active in American Legion affairs. Pete traces his early life, as do I, back to the old-time gold camp of Cripple Creek, Col. In addition to a son and two daughters, Pete and Mrs. Driver can boast of five grandchildren.

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

Word comes from **Marcia Grimes Seelback** that she is in good health; a year ago, though, she was recuperating from an operation and could not attend our 50th. She is "down to size 14 after losing 45 pounds. I am still bowling in the teachers' league." This indicates that Marcia is again her active self. She writes, "I am president of the Commonwealth Club, a women's organization in Buffalo, and do volunteer work for the GC. I do feel lazy, though, after teaching so long." At Easter she was planning to spend "a couple of weeks with Bill's family. You know I have one granddaughter, **Janet K. Seelbach**, in Home Ec." (To us the College used to be Domecon; later students called it Home Ec. Will students now shorten Human Ecology to Hume Ecol or Hume Ec?) Marcia's second granddaughter will go "to Rice U in Houston this fall. She is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and has won many scholastic honors; she's fun and into all sorts of activities."

Marcia reports that **Esther Grimes DeJong** had one son, John, "who is married and living in Summit, NJ; he works in a New York bank and is studying at NYU for his doctorate. He and Betty have two children, a son nearly 3, and a daughter who was a year old in April." Marcia adds that Esther's son graduated from Haverford. Marcia's son, Bill, has a doctorate in biochem.

At the class officers' meeting in January, we were represented by **Katherine McMurry Benson** and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**. It was fun to get together, reports Dagmar, "and President Perkins, as always, gave an excellent talk."

A note to Dagmar from **Isabel Hopkins Allen** explained how badly the latter felt to miss our 50th, but she and husband Stuart were just returning from Greece. There they saw **Dorothy Griffith** and her husband. Isabel and Stuart are planning a trip to Mexico this spring.

George B. (Spike) Corby and his wife, **Irene Howard '23**, visited the Wrights as they headed for Barbados, where they spend some time every winter. Just before the "big snow" that hit New York, **Oliver '20** and Dagmar drove to Miami, thus missing all the mess.

Dorothy Ashley Ross was extra busy at Christmas time, for husband Ralph cracked a rib in a fall, which, she says, "though not serious, was very uncomfortable." Since early January, adds Dorothy, "I have been having two or three letters a week from our second daughter, Helen, who is the coordinator of plans for our 50th wedding anniversary, which comes in September but will be celebrated in August so the grandchildren can return home in time for school." Vermont had so much snow that Dorothy was fearful of bad flooding this spring.

Olive Schmidt Barber and **Harmon** enjoyed a visit from their Seattle daughter and her three girls for 10 days during the holidays.

During this month of June we'll have fond memories of our Reunion in 1968. That was tops, wasn't it!

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

During late winter and early spring we estimate that 92.37 per cent of the '19ers were in Florida, or so it seemed. For a short time not more than .005 per cent of the class was in the New York metropolitan area. Florida's warmth and sunshine should benefit both the transients and the permanents, and we expect to see them at the 50th Reunion tanned and rugged.

Speaking of statistics, they look very good for the Reunion. As of Apr. 12 there were 272 who had signed for the 50th. **Mike Handrie**, our president, and also in charge of classification, reported as follows: 121 men and 83 wives, including 4 coed wives; 49 women, 9 with husbands; and 10 guests. There are a lot of classmates who have not responded yet, including a number your scribe would certainly like to see.

A number of classmates in the New York area will hold a pow-wow Apr. 16 (this is being written Apr. 13) at the Cornell Club and expect to make big medicine, the results of which, we hope, will be apparent at the Reunion.

Beakes, Beggs, Hendrie & Co. came back from Florida with news, and unfortunately not all of it good. We were sorry to learn that **Chil Wright** and **Ed Carples** have both spent some time in hospitals. We are hoping they will be able to attend Reunion. **Mike Hendrie** reported visiting with **Dave Nethercot** and **Al Wigglesworth** in Naples. **Mahlon Beakes** visited several days with **Howell Fish** and he also met **Bob Story** for a chat. **Marius P. Rasmussen** has been ill most of the winter in Florida. The Rasmussens winter in Largo.

Mrs. Albert M. Knight (Frances Strong) of Whitesboro spent some time this winter in Florida. **Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist (Elizabeth Reigart)** now lives in Bradenton, having moved here from Washington, DC. She will be at the Reunion.

Frank J. Walrath is continuing as a developer of Southern Highlands in Crystal River, Fla. He has his 15th house under construction. The Walraths observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 15, 1968. They have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Frank is also active in a number of other civic and church activities in his community.

Dana G. Card is a professor in the Dept. of Agricultural Economics at the U of Kentucky. He was instrumental in getting a new Dept. of Statistics started at the university. Since July 1, Dana has been an emeritus professor, which relieves him of teaching duties, but he remains active in other areas.

Harold C. Grinnell has been in and out of the hospital several times and is unable to undertake much travel. He is dean emeritus of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and professor emeritus in the Dept. of Resource Economics at the U of New Hampshire.

Maynard E. Hall is one of our classmates who moves about a good deal. From Nov. 1 to May 1 his address is 1100 Beach Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla. From May 1 to Nov. 1 his address is RD 1, Northville. But his permanent mail address is 1930 N. Main St., Findlay, Ohio.

A note from **Lawrence S. Waterbury** says:

"We sold our house in Pleasantville last fall and bought a house here in Fortunes Rocks, RFD 2, Biddeford, Me., right on the ocean and situated on the rockbound coast of Maine. We are enjoying it immensely, even with the two recent severe snowstorms and a bit of cool weather—it was 13 below zero on Christmas Day."

Charles H. Schimpff, whose address is 611 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal., retired in 1968 from the presidency of American Mutual Fund to become chairman of the board of Capital Guardian Trust Co.

Harlo P. Beals is another of those commuters between Florida and Ithaca. Harlo and Mrs. Beals spend the summers in Ithaca and the winters in Florida, at Plant City where the big strawberries grow.

D. E. (Cap) Lounsberry reports no news other than that he is looking forward to the 50th Reunion. He lives at Bartlesville, Okla.

William H. Corwith had to spend some time last spring and summer in the hospital being "patched up." Bill has been back to work for some time and we hope the Corwiths will return to Reunion. They were the first ones we saw at the 45th as we met them on the road going up. The Corwiths live in South Hempstead.

Stanley Mott-Smith of Palo Alto, Cal., sends hearty greetings to Mike Hendrie and says he will try to make the 50th Reunion as he is most anxious to see and feel Cornell again. Stanley spent many years in engineering assignments in the Far East, and since retirement in 1965 has traveled extensively in many lands.

Eugene A. Leinroth of Villanova, Pa., spent a busy summer this past year building a new home, the wife's "dream house." The Leinroths spend part of their winters in Florida. Gene is looking forward to the 50th Reunion.

Seth W. Heartfield is active on the alumni Fund drive this year and you have probably heard from him before now. Some months ago the Heartfields spent several weeks in Europe.

Edwin A. Leibman of La Mesa, Cal., writes that he and Mrs. Leibman had a wonderful trip last June through the Canadian Rockies from Calgary through Banff and Lake Louise to Jasper. Ed says that he is working away at his painting and keeping in mind the exhibit at the 50th Reunion which they hope to attend. He keeps in touch with **Bob Spear** who is also planning to attend the 50th. Bob covered the Olympic Games at Mexico City on a tour arranged by *Track and Field News*. After the Olympics the Spears toured Mexico.

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

At our Friday evening Reunion dinner, '19 women will have as guests Judge **Mary Donlon '20** and **Lois Osborn '16**. We are hoping **Adele Langson Rogers '33** will be with us—if she can fit it in between trips with her husband first to Japan and then to Thailand. Of course, you all know who her husband is.

Some of our classmates have never been back to Reunion. One such is **Beatrice Sands Williams** who lives in Jamestown but winters at Edgewater, Fla. **Marian Priestley Frank** is still hoping to come—hoping the geriatric bus provided for us golden Reuners will be helpful.

Norma Regan is a sculptress by avocation and will be bringing an exhibit to Reunion. She is very anxious that others of us bring samples of our handiwork.

Mabel Lamoureux Booth, who plans to

be at Reunion, has two children and five grandchildren. Her interests and hobbies include oil painting, making Oriental rugs (they are beautiful), art, bridge, and travel.

Another Reuner, we hope, will be **Gladys Gilby Calkins**, whose primary interest is travel, especially in Southeast Asia. She is assisting in sociology at Tunghai U, Taichung, Taiwan, and volunteering at the university library. Between semesters she spent a month in Malaysia. She has three children and 13 grandchildren.

Dorothy Durfee also hopes to be back. Her interests in psychology (human and animal), gardening, bridge, and her pets—cats and a poodle—keep her busy.

Lucia Raymond Hiland has four grandchildren and countless step-grandchildren. She is active as a genealogy volunteer at the museum, as a member of the Salvation Army advisory council, in church work, in the DAR, in the Historical Society, and in community service groups.

Laura Brown Holden, who plans to be at Reunion, says reading, traveling, and just plain relaxing make a most satisfying life. She has four children and five grandchildren.

Also planning on Reunion is **Gertrude Sampson Kinzey** who keeps busy with church, DAR, and women's clubs. She has four children and five grandchildren.

Harriet Ross Le Boeuf's primary interests are her home and family (three children, 12 grandchildren), the Nassau Co. Health & Welfare Council, VNA boards and committees, golden retrievers, and needlework. You'll see her at Reunion too.

Kurt '20 and Elna Johnson Mayer retired a few years ago to Sarasota, Fla., where they are active members of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Elna is on a committee to recruit young men and women for Cornell. Her two daughters and four grandchildren, bridge, and travel are other major interests. She plans to be at Reunion.

Frances Riley lives alone in a little house and garden. Her interests are church work, club work, and the Cornell Women's Club.

One who cannot attend Reunion this year is **Florence Coupe Meagher**. She has three children and seven grandchildren, keeps busy with volunteer work at a nearly new shop for the benefit of Vassar Hospital and traveling.

Ruth Condling McGill and husband **Allen '18**, an architect, have lived in Hollywood, Cal., for over 45 years. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in December. The McGills enjoy traveling, taking slides of their trips, and playing bridge. Ruth is active in church work and clubs. Their son has two children, both students at Colorado U.

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

More people look forward to June than to any other month on the calendar. Youngsters celebrate the end of school and the start of summer vacation, brides nervously await the clanging of wedding bells, sportsmen dream of golf and fishing, and oldsters like us anticipate Reunions. For 1920 this is the start of something big! A full year of anticipation and preparation for our biggest and best Reunion—the 50th!

All our class officers have received a cordial invitation from "Mike" **Hendrie**, '19 Reunion chairman, to join with them at their class dinner and/or barbecue June 13-14. Dutch treat of course. Graciously this invitation is extended to all 1920 men who are in Ithaca this June. A sure reservation is that of our own Reunion chairman **Ho**



Ballou, and possibly **George Stanton, Deyo Johnson**, and **Jeff Kilborne**.

Ho Ballou sent us a priceless picture (above) taken recently in Sarasota with **Russ Iler** showing how much two fraternity brothers can be alike—and yet not at all. They have many things in common besides Phi Kappa Psi, one being the extent of the girth, hardly an inch separating them. These two have fared well over the years—so well, in fact, that they've never missed a meal! Staunch friends for more than 50 years, Russ and Ho were pledged the same day, graduated together, joined the Navy together. Ho was best man for Russ's wedding 46 years ago June 12 and two days later Russ did the same for Ho. Both married beauties named Edna and still speak lovingly to each other after 46 years. Russ went through medical school and became a renowned pediatrician on Long Island. Ho got his master's with the bulls and bears on Wall Street and became a valuable asset to Shearson, Hammill & Co. Ho's great capacity (business-wise, that is) is shown by the four men necessary to handle his accounts now that he's enjoying the fruits of his labor. With Prexy **Walt Archibald**, "**Red**" **Ashton**, and **Wy Weiant** in attendance, the Phi Psis are likely to take a prize for the largest fraternity delegation at our 50th.

Walt and Dottie Archibald recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise aboard their favorite yacht, the *United States*. On land they drove that fantastic 24 miles along the beautiful Cote d'Azur from Cannes to Monaco, ending at Monte Carlo—but alas, lady luck was no lady that night, and Walt dropped a bundle for Grace and the Prince.

Walter Marx, 299 Harrison St., East Orange, NJ, still holds down the presidency of Max Marx Color & Chem. Co., travels a bit, spent February cruising the Caribbean. Walter says if Ho Ballou will sit in the bow of the Cornell shell, he'll take his old spot as coxswain. One look at Ho's picture and you know Walt would end up in the air—away up!

Secretary **Henry Benisch** had a quick look at Florida attending a national tennis meeting at Bellair for a week and then on for a good rest in the sun at Key Largo. Dapper **Don Hoagland** slipped away from Sarasota with Elin and drove to San Diego, then San Francisco and a few of the National Parks on their way to Chicago to visit son Peter (called the long way around). We can't imagine being so close (700 mi.) and not stopping by Ithaca, so we presume that's on the agenda.

Dana Smith writes from Pasadena that in March he became a great-grandfather and wonders if he is No. 1 in the class to gain this distinction. We hasten to assure him he's not. We've been wondering whether to admit that we entered that geriatric state on Valentine's Day and again last month. Mrs. O. G. and I decided to assert our youth and celebrate with a trip to Hawaii using the Rotary Convention as an excuse,

from which we have just returned. It was the best honeymoon we ever had. Aloha!

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

June. The month when summer and vacations begin. The month of Reunions, when the "old grads" and young ones, too, come back to the Hill to renew old friendships and relive college memories. Next year—1970—it will be our 50th Reunion year.

To get me in the proper frame of mind, the Class of 1919 very graciously invited me to be their guest this year at 1919's 50th. This is the class—along with 1921, on the other side—with whom we spent three happy and eventful years.

Last month I told you of some of the Cornellians from nearby classes whom I enjoyed meeting last winter and spring in Tucson. **Betty Pratt Vail '23**, whom many of you will remember, came over from her Los Angeles home to visit her classmate, **Carolyn Slater Cooley**, and I had two or three wonderful visits with Betty.

I am not sure whether I told you that **Evelyn Hendryx Kavanagh** retired in 1965 after 35 years teaching home economics, the last 21 years in Oyster Bay. A year ago Evelyn moved to Rossmoor Leisure World in Jamesburg, NJ, where her address is 1234 Old Nassau Rd., Apt. 79A. The new home brings Evelyn close to her family in Philadelphia, and she enjoys frequent visits with her two grandsons, ages 7 and 2.

Dorothy Willison spent the winter months studying painting at the Instituto, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. She visited **Helen Acomb Pfafflin** in West Palm Beach, and had a visit with **Frances Searles '18**, talking Cornell with both of them. Dorothy expected to be in Baltimore and was going to see **Mildred LaMont Pierce**, but I have not heard whether that meeting came off. Dorothy says she'll be seeing us in June 1970, and that's good news indeed!

Helen Pfafflin reports she keeps busy with a small house and a large yard. She often sees **Mary Albertson '17**, who is her near neighbor.

Anita Wolff Gillette, 202 Linden Ave., Ithaca, will be on hand for our 50th. She and **Paul '19** take leisurely scenic trips. Particularly they enjoy the gorgeous autumn colors up north, and "the charm and hospitality of the Trapp Family at Stowe, Vt."

Girls, I am about to run out of news. If you enjoy reading this column, help me out by sending me your news. Pronto, please!

Have a happy summer. I'm out at East Hampton, but come in some weeks to work at court.

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

Before leaving with wife Marion on a trip to Europe, our class president, **Anthony S. Gaccione**, fixed the date of our class dinner for Thursday night, Sept. 25. It will be at the Cornell Club of New York. With the announcement this far in advance, we hope many members of the class will plan to be in New York and attend.

Ward Evans writes that he had the great privilege of hearing President Perkins speak to a large group of alumni at Pompano Beach, Fla. Ward is planning to tour Ghana where his son is working for the US government.

Bruno V. Bitker was honored by the United World Federalists on Jan. 9 at a dinner at the Villa Terrace in Milwaukee. Judge **Thomas E. Fairchild '34** was chairman. Representatives of many organizations participated and expressed their appreciation of Bitker's 20 years of service in International Human Rights.

Norman J. Spindler reports the arrival of twin grandsons and a granddaughter since our 45th Reunion. In 1968 he retired from Watson Mfg. Co. (Jamestown), a steel office furniture manufacturer, after 25 years in sales and engineering and design. He is in good health and hopes to do some traveling soon with wife Ellen.

One more honor has been added to the many received by Dr. **Irvine H. Page** of the Cleveland clinic. He was presented with the Heart of the Year award by President Nixon.

Kenneth M. Shaw was visited by classmate **Archie Lawson** and they talked about getting together for the 50th Reunion. An illness last summer, from which he is now recovering, caused Kenneth to retire from the floor covering industry.

Joseph F. Clements has traveled extensively in Europe during the last seven years. He is especially interested in old Greek and Roman ruins and has recently visited ruins at several localities in Sicily as well as archeological museums in Palermo and Naples. **William M. Cooper** and his wife spent the fall in northern Italy. Later they visited their daughter in Oklahoma City.

Irving J. Martwick, formerly of Great Barrington, Mass., has as his new address Box 1031, Canaan, Conn.

Leslie R. Severinghaus writes: "I became trustee emeritus last June. Left in July for another trip to the Far East, principally Taiwan, checking up on a linguistics project which I undertook with the medical and nursing students of the free Chinese in Formosa who will be recipients of fellowships, grants, etc., at medical colleges in this country. Spent more than two months in Africa, with particular interest, following the traditional safari, in studying the situations in Rhodesia and South Africa. Will be leaving for the Galapagos Islands next month, always with my Wellesley wife along, for a guided tour of those fascinating islands under the leadership of Roger Tory Peterson, the ornithologist."

Rudolph E. Krause hopes to make a trip to Rome and Vienna in June. He has retired from the board of trustees of the Lake Charles Public Library and has been succeeded by his daughter, Mrs. Jack E. Thielen (**Della Bel Krause '51**).

Robert O. (Obie) Davison continues to have his activities restricted somewhat by arthritis. He is pleased that his only daughter, her husband and their two children have relocated much closer to Obie's New Jersey residence. Both grandchildren proudly wear Cornell sweatshirts.

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

Wildflowers bloom in the spring. Everybody knows that. But where do the wildflowers bloom? Hardly anyone knows that any more. So maybe this spring is a good time to mention that three Rochester Cornellians not only know where to find a number of wildflowers—highly unusual ones—but are doing their best to save them through the Bergen Swamp Preservation Society.

These Cornellians, trustees of BSPS, are **Babette Brown Coleman**, Wilson College AB '30, Cornell MA in nature education '40

and PhD in botany '46; **Carroll C. Griminger '24**; and myself.

The 34-year-old society now owns about 1,300 acres in Bergen Swamp, long famed for its rare flora and fauna. It also owns three other western New York properties, similarly valuable as natural science laboratories.

Many Cornell students have made expeditions to Genesee County's Bergen Swamp. Intensive surveys of the swamp vegetation have been made by the late Dr. Walter C. Muenscher, Cornell professor of botany, and Dr. Coleman, U of Rochester associate professor of botany, and their work has been published by the Rochester Academy of Science. Other natural scientists are still adding chapters to the swamp record.

But the job of saving the swamp is never done. Carroll Griminger, 37 Suburba Ave., Rochester, who is BSPS membership chairman, likes to hear from swamp savers who want to help safeguard what has been designated a Natural History Landmark by the federal government. (This is a hint!)

Tragic news comes from California. **Deborah Cummings Knott** died Mar. 25 of injuries suffered in a head-on auto collision near Santa Barbara on Mar. 21. She and her husband, **James E., MS '24, PhD '26**, professor of vegetable crops, emeritus, at the U of California at Davis, were en route home after interviewing college entrance applicants.

Theresa Fox Hart of Davis writes that the Knott car was struck in a heavy rainstorm by a young driver who could not see because of faulty windshield wipers. "Debbie will be missed," says Theresa. "She always felt free to drop in unexpectedly and we had many pleasant chats."

Her classmates, too, will miss Debbie for her joyful reports of a life that was more than usually full of color and adventure. Debbie spoke at our 45th Reunion dinner on the Philippines, where her husband worked with the Cornell-U of Philippines Agricultural Project. Survivors include her husband, two sons, James E. Knott Jr. of Washington, DC, and Daniel C. Knott of Boston; a daughter, **Deborah Knott Coyle '53** of Lafayette, Cal.; and nine grandchildren.

Josephine Sniffen Nichols reports that she and husband Phillips Brooks Nichols, who retired eight years ago, winter at their White Plains home and spend seven or eight months at their summer home in New Hampshire on Lake Winnepesaukee. Daughter Shirley lives in Wellesley, Mass., is married to a doctor, and has four children.

Helen Glasier Bush for the past 13 years has made her home with and cared for her uncle, Herbert Glasier, in Warsaw. She writes that her uncle, age 99, "is a marvelous person, and I am fortunate to have a home with him since my husband died." Her son and daughter are married and live nearby.

Still busy in Albany are **Agnes Fowler** and **Eleanor M. Foote**. Agnes is a dietetic consultant and is active in church work. Eleanor is project director for Albany WICS (Women in Community Service). "Our work," she says, "is with underprivileged girls 16 to 22, especially high school drop-outs, placing some in the Job Corps, helping others to better their lot at home through local agencies."

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

News notes from many directions reached your correspondent's desk during this past month and he is grateful!

John F. Harriott (also '26 PhD) is now

among the illustrious group of retired classmates. He spent years with Ocean Spray Cranberries. Right now he claims it takes twice as long to do half as much. Wife **Stella (Fahl)** says there is much "Jack" around but only half as much "spending money." In addition to daily two-mile hikes, his gardening keeps him in shape. As a volunteer counselor for sixth and seventh grade boys he puts in eight or ten hours a week. Jack and Stella still live in Hanson, Mass.

Irving J. Call (also '27 PhD) has just retired from farming and is now town justice and a member of the Genesee County charter study committee. That can mean many hours concentration for Irv. His address is still Stafford.

E. A. Perregaux (also '26 PhD) is professor emeritus at the U of Connecticut. After nearly 40 years in an old farmhouse where their two boys grew up, Perry has built and moved into a smaller place in a quieter neighborhood. He is still active in Boy Scouts as v.p. of Eastern Connecticut Council which includes 32 towns and village. The new home is at RFD 2, Storrs, Conn. (Thanks for the above three items to *News Notes*, a publication of Cornell's dept. of agricultural economics.)

J. Donald Zimmerman has recently changed his address from Rockville Centre to Heritage Village #133A, Southbury, Conn. You should find him there if you try.

The latest word from **Jim Trousdale** is that **Harold (Goldie) Goldsmith** and his spouse, Dawn, cruised the West Indies and then topped off their travels with a month's visit in Florida. They rented a lovely apartment on Siesta Key which overlooks the Gulf of Mexico. Jim and **Ruth (St. John)** visited them there and approved of the view.

Ed Kennedy, our hard working alumni Fund representative, mentioned in a recent letter that Dr. **William L. Watson** has published a book, *Lung Cancer: A Study of 5,000 Memorial Hospital Cases*. Bill's publisher is the C. V. Mosby Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Ed believes this book will be a leading authority on the subject for many years to come.

Ed also reminds us that the CU fiscal year ends very soon and he expresses the hope that his fellow members of '22 will not forget to check in before it's too late for the score.

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

Harriet Wilkes of Bath writes, "I don't have thrilling news to report as ever so many '22ers do, but how I've enjoyed '22 news, so I'd better not 'pass.' This winter has been an epochal one for me because of freedom from colds, bronchitis, and flu. It's wonderful to be able to take part in activities, as I have not been able to, in church, hospital, Garden Club, etc. It has given me some good laughs at myself too. When asked to lead a small church group I didn't dare say no after all I've said about the importance of the church today and the need to take responsibility, even if one has to learn through mistakes. I made mistakes all right but the group helped me out, and I rediscovered what power there is in team work. Nixon is right about 'hearing the other fellow'—and these contacts have made me understand what greatness there is inside people."

Frances Link VanZandt of Constableville reports that since retirement from teaching in a variety of schools from State College to her local high and elementary schools she has been kept busy substituting. She also plants and cares for a large vegetable

and flower garden, participates in several village and church organizations, and enjoys her 10 grandchildren. She writes, "Although my husband passed away seven years ago and I live alone, I am seldom alone; with all my family and wonderful neighbors there is never a dull moment. I have never attended a Reunion as I have lost contact with everyone except **Mildred Bretch Rarick** whom I did see a year ago. I left college to teach and did not get my degree until 1924, so really never knew the 1922 class very well."

Both **Elinor Close Ritchie** of Escondido and **Olive Temple Gulick** of Palm Desert commented on the unusual rainfall in California this past winter. They both enjoy reading the NEWS.

Nan Millspaugh Smith writes, "We have all been politically active during the past year. My husband manned the McCarthy headquarters in Santa Fe, I was a McCarthy delegate to the Santa Fe County and the New Mexico state conventions. Our younger son, Jeffrey, graduated from the U of Pennsylvania in May and joined Sen. Robert Kennedy's campaign. After the assassination he worked for Sen. George McGovern. Went all through the Chicago Convention and is now on the senator's staff in Washington. We are delighted with his job, for we strongly support Sen. McGovern's stand against the ABM and his concern for problems of hunger and malnutrition in the US.

"I am working on a committee to reform the rules of the NMex. Democratic party, on the Policy Advisory Committee for the Santa Fe Follow Through Program, on the board of the northern NMex. Civil Liberties Union, and doing a temporary job as consultant in an Indian water rights case. I have just returned from a holiday in Hawaii. In addition to visiting four of the islands I visited several schools to see how Hawaii is handling the problems of cross-cultural education."

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

Douglas P. (Doug) Jones puts a new twist on his reaction to the sunny southern climate. It seems he took a trip to South America and some Caribbean ports but was taken down with the "bug" twice and landed in Florida with pneumonia. He writes, "Glad to be back home. The snow looks better than the beach sand to us." He also bemoans the trials and tribulations of a country squire with the problem of building up the deer herd, keeping the rainbow trout happy, and improving the timberland. Doug, with all that work to do, you should stay out of South America.

Word comes from some of our classmates engaged in keeping part of the government moving. **Wilfred H. (Bill) Smith** and **John H. (Jack) Speed** are both postmasters for Uncle Sam. Bill holds forth in Livingston Manor where six-cent stamps are still six cents. His fellow employes recently gave him a party to celebrate his 70th birthday. Can anyone be that old? Jack rules the post office at Slaterville Springs where he has held forth for 27 years. He is looking forward to retirement before mid-year. The late **Don Toby** of our class was postmaster at Victor for several years.

Robert C. Matlock comes up with an interesting piece of family history. In reporting the activities of his son Robert C. III in the Army in Japan, Rob reveals that four of the last five Matlock generations have served in our armed forces. Bob was in the Signal Corps in 1917-1919, his grandfather was a telegrapher in the Army in 1861 and sent

telegrams for President Lincoln, and his great-grandfather served in the New Jersey line troops in the Revolutionary War. Bob's father, **R. C. Matlock '94**, missed the Spanish-American war. This record is a wholesome relief from some of the stories of draft-card burners we read about these days.

Johnnie Ogden reports from Myrtle Beach, S.C., that some new neighbors have moved in next door to him. They are Polly and **Bill Schreyer** who for many years were nicely anchored in Princeton, NJ. They have been so busy, Polly cleaning up the loose ends left in New Jersey, and Bill tinkering with his new boat, that the Ogdens have seen very little of them. A housewarming is due any minute now.

Victor M. Cortina was for many years connected with Central Romana Corp. in the Dominican Republic, operators of one of the largest sugar mills in the world. Victor was assistant general manager when he retired a while back. He is now transplanted in Miami and he and his wife enjoy it very much. Son Victor Jr. is a CPA in Santo Domingo, and Carlos, now 30 and a CE graduate of Auburn U in Alabama, is district engineer for Shell Oil Co. in Miami and South Florida. All seems to be quiet on the southeastern front.

J. Kerwin Miller, who spent most of his business life in the Pittsburgh area, never swamped us with news about himself. He now breaks down and tells all. I quote: "Retired from Aluminum Co. of America after 39 years of service. Moved three times, built a house, and wound up in Frederick, Md., where my wife had spent some 25 years of her life. I play golf, collect US stamps, and spend about three months a year in Florida. Drink too much, smoke too much, and live too little." There's autobiography in a few lines. Thanks, Kerwin.

By the time you read this, our 45th Reunion will be one year old. Cannot believe it. Only four years more to our 50th—start getting ready.

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

Word came to me just recently of the death, on Feb. 26, of **Lewis Winslow (Lew) MacNaughton**, of Dallas, Texas. I'll have more in the next column.

I got a nice letter from **George Ladas** (see last April's column) telling interesting things about son **George Thomas Ladas '59**. Young George was on the football team with sons of our **Joe Rooney** and **George Pfann**. An article appeared in the *New York Times* on Mar. 8, 1969, relating young George's activities today. It says, in part, "As a boy I was always raising hell in the cellar with electric circuits," George Ladas recalled the other day. Mr. Ladas, now 32, no longer works in a basement, but he is still doing much the same thing. And the sophisticated and costly results of his labors end up in other people's living rooms. Mr. Ladas is a clock designer who disdains such mundane elements as numbers, hands, faces, and works that go tick-tock. His timepieces are engineered into being. They involve computerized parts, motors, flashing and moving lights, magnets, and pivoting devices."

About a year ago **Dave Cook** wrote that he and his wife planned to spend last June in Europe and then he would return to a full-time job as chairman of dedication preparations and organization for a new \$60 million campus for the Rochester Institute of Technology. They recently visited their

son, **Charles S. '60**, U of Rochester PhD '66, who lives with his wife in Norristown, Pa.

Victor O. Wehle wrote last fall that he is still teaching law at Stetson College of Law in Florida. He says that he got up to Ithaca for the Council meeting in October, and that he is getting more and more concerned about some of the policies of the university.

Last fall we got a newsy note from **Milton Gregory Dexter** which we herewith quote in full: "Still working, in alleged retirement, setting up an inventory control system for mechanics for 'Electronics' Cambridge, Mass., a manufacturer of Analog recorders principally for sophisticated medical instrumentation. Continuing to do Cornell secondary school work, and we recently had a fine New England workshop sponsored by the splendid new Boston regional office. Daughter **Patricia Dexter Clark '52**, chairman of Boston Cornell women's secondary school committee, has three lively children being Cornell oriented. Pat and her family—husband is **Bowdoin '52** and **Brown Brothers**, Harriman assistant manager in Boston—attended the first alumni summer seminars in Ithaca and found it extremely stimulating. Looking forward, very hopefully, to our 45th class Reunion next June. Jen and I sure are planning to be there."

D. W. McClure retired in 1963. He and his wife spend the winters in Florida and summers in Youngstown, Ohio. In between they have traveled to Australia, the Orient, Hawaii, etc. He keeps busy doing lawn work and spends a day or two a week at Red Cross.

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

Elsie Smith Van Hoven expects to be back from two months in Europe in time for Reunion. **Claude Brownell '25** writes that his wife, **Marjorie (Probasco)**, is not well and they will not be at Reunion. They wish a fine time for those who get there.

Peg Gallivan Kelly says she still has her place at 1126 E. Shore Dr. in Ithaca, but is living in Albany. She has recovered from a month in the hospital with a broken bone. **Ruth Blowers Avery** is living in Bradenton, Fla., and has been in Vienna during May.

From the notes I receive, Florida is really loaded with members of the Class of '24. While we were there I saw **Marge Dean Perry** and talked with **Marion Bool Kirby**. Among others who live there, or spend several months, are **Vera Dobert Spear**, **Louise Kreuter Wiggins**, **Ruth M. Bachtel**, **Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman**, **Doris E. Hopkins**, and **Esther Goodman Hershman**. **Kathryn Myers Albertson** and her husband spent some time in Jamaica. **Gertrude Jordan Filmer** expects to be in Austria at the time of reunion.

Frederica Hollister recently returned from London. She flew over to come back on the maiden voyage of the Queen Elizabeth II. She says she is easily the class winner of the wild goose chase.

I am most grateful to those of you who write notes on your dues notices. **Dorothy Larrabee Palmer** forwards them to me, and I'd have a real problem without them. Keep them coming.

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

As I write this **Gladys (Thomas), Grad '23-'24**, and I have just returned from a

six-week tour of the South Pacific and Far East with a Canadian square dance group. We danced with local clubs and groups in Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and Japan. We also visited Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan. Attending a beautiful Hawaiian church in Honolulu we met **Broder F. Lucas '23**, who lives in Honolulu. In Melbourne we visited at length with Leo and June Gleason (Leo was on the Cornell staff 1965-67 doing post-doctoral work in space research), and in Taiwan we spent two days with **Jim and Eloise Scholes**; Jim was at Cornell in 1966-67 studying Chinese and is teaching in Taiwan this year under a Fulbright.

In Tokyo we were met at the airport by our own classmate, **Seiichi Akabane**, 5-2 Sakuracho 1-Chome, Koganei City, Tokyo. Seiichi took us to the revolving restaurant atop the New Otani Hotel; it was an excellent way to get a first look at Tokyo. Ten days later Seiichi joined us for lunch, our last meal before taking off for Vancouver. Mar. 30 we spent a delightful three hours with Prof. **Eiichi Kiyooka '26** and his wife, Chiyono. We'll never forget the wonderful traditional Japanese dinner, complete with rarely used heirloom dishes, and the pleasant discussions and reminiscing that followed. I was well acquainted with Eiichi in college but hadn't seen him since.

From the Cornell Dept. of Agricultural Economics *News Notes* we learn that **Earl R. McNeil** is still dairy farming at RFD 1, Salem.

James N. Slick, 287 Cabrillo St., Costa Mesa, Cal., was the subject of a nice write-up in the *Los Angeles Times* Feb. 19. Re Santa Anita's art collection it says: "Adorning the walls of the club house and turf club are five canvasses by J. N. Slick who is generally regarded as one of the top painters of the thoroughbred in America today. Four of his canvasses hang in the American Museum of Racing at Saratoga. For 35 years Slick has been painting professionally and has turned out more than 400 canvasses. His commissions run from \$2,000 to \$5,000. He spends about six months each year at his studio in Costa Mesa."

Harold Melniker, 3136 Gilmerton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., was mentioned in the *American Humane Assn. newsletter* for April. Directly under "Give a pet a good home, adopt a pet during May," there was a picture of Harold walking a full grown tiger across the grass. (It looks to me as though the tiger is heading straight for the photographer.) Harold is director of the AHA Hollywood office which is concerned with the animals appearing before TV and movie cameras. Last year 23,963 animals appeared before the cameras under AHA supervision, so I guess Harold keeps plenty busy.

Lawrence O. Bidstrup, 447 Grove St., Needham, Mass., writes that although he is now retired he's still working part-time but expected to find time for a six-week cruise to Europe this spring. I hope you made it, Lawrence.

Col. Wilber M. Gaige Jr., 3153 Siron St., Falls Church, Va., reports he's still teaching but is considering a second retirement in a year or two. He's looking forward to Reunion '70.

Howard L. Hunter, Box 952, Clemson, SC, plans to retire at the end of June.

In contrast to the above reports, **Howard Sternau**, 15 Midchester Ave., White Plains, says he's still plugging away in the accounting field and doubts if he'll ever retire.

Robert E. Pollan, 715 Main Ave., Passaic, NJ, is still practicing law and has a son who was graduated cum laude in economics in 1967 and is now in Cornell Law School.

Wesley S. Knighton, 43 Jordon Blvd., Delmar, says he retired in 1963 after 39 years with the New York Telephone Co., and is staying home with wife **Ruth (Hendryx) '26** and daughter, "content to take life

Academic Delegates

■ The Rev. **George H. Ball '36** of Walla Walla, Wash., represented the university at the investiture of Donald H. Sheehan as president of Whitman College on Apr. 13. At the Apr. 15 inauguration of William Goff Caples as president of Kenyon College, Cornell was represented by **Charles M. Zelkowitz '28** of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

On Apr. 16, Cornell's representative to the joint inaugural ceremony of Victor Rosenblum as president of Reed College and Gregory D. Wolfe as president of Portland State U was **Edgar W. Smith '09** of Portland, Ore. **Morton Adams '33** of Rochester was the delegate to the inauguration of Lawrence R. Schoendals as president of Roberts Wesleyan College on Apr. 19.

Cornell's representative to the Apr. 25 inauguration of Ronald G. Weber as president of Mt. Union College was **John W. Brothers '24** of Hartville, Ohio. On May 3, **Jeffrey C. Sutherland '61** of Slippery Rock, Pa., represented the university at the inauguration of Albert A. Watrel as president of Slippery Rock College.

easy just being with the family, shortchanged for those 39 years."

Looking back over the above six paragraphs I can't help reflecting on how our aims and philosophies of life differ.

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

John J. Marshall is executive vice president of the National Assn. of Dairy Equipment Manufacturers and executive secretary of the National Assn. of Sanitary Milk Bottle Closure Manufacturers, 1012 14th St., NW, Washington, DC. His home address is 5304 Albemarle St., Washington, DC.

It was good to have breakfast with **Imre Domonkos** one day in February when he was in town to present the university with a personal letter from Thomas Mann, the famous German writer. Imre resides at Morgenschoen, Budd Lake, NJ.

A message received at Christmas time from **George Hall** of Stark Mountain Farms reads as follows: "Fond Christmas greetings from the Halls; and I want to add the classic vacation-postcard theme, 'Having good time, wish you were here!' Trite, but meaningful because it is really saying, 'We'd be having a better time if you were only here to enjoy it with us.' Skiing is early, both houses are rented, the fall was lovely, and many took advantage of the good weather and coloring to enjoy it. Got a few partridges but missed a big buck during hunting; oh, well!"

"The equipment and buildings are ready for winter but each year the first snow catches us by surprise, and so it was this time. But the new wing on our house, providing garage, woodshed, and entry, is full of firewood; Lyndon's stall is ready and stocked with hay in the new barn; Bob's construction contracts will keep his crew together through the winter, so perhaps we are prepared after all. We have a therapy for nervous tension and overwork! Get your doctor to prescribe two weeks of sugaring in the woods with us next March and we guarantee the fascination of it will renew

the mind and body better than a trip to Florida."

When on a Florida trip it was a pleasure for your class correspondent to get together with **Warren Beh** on his houseboat, *Yacht Quatro Vidas*, docked this year at the Ft. Lauderdale Yacht Club.

Two reminders: if you have not sent in your dues along with news for the class column, kindly do so. Also, your Cornell Fund gift, if not already in, is due by mid-June.

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

In April it was our pleasure to visit the beautiful campus and enjoy Cornell in action via Cornell's Council for the Performing Arts, headed by **Joseph Taubman '40**, national chairman, collaborating with **Jackson Hall, EdD '67**, director of public affairs education programs. The administration, faculty, and students performed very well, in tune with spring at its best. We met **Ted Kuhn** there with his charming wife, **Constance Brown '30**, and learned that **Warren Caro** is an active and helpful advisor to this program. The workshop started with the music dept., host Prof. John Hsu performer, joined by another faculty member and a student to give us all an inspirational rendition of Prof. Karel Husa's composition, "Day and Night."

Gathering at Olin Library, host David Kaser, director, continued our enthusiasm showing letters from the files of **Sidney Kingsley '28**, playwright, and **Howard Taubman '29** *New York Times* critic.

Thence to Helen Newman Hall where Director Peggy Lawler together with male and female students entertained us all with a fine routine in the art of the modern dance. Moving along to Statler Auditorium, students eager to display their talents in movie-making gave us another charge.

Later we assembled in Willard Straight Theatre to witness a professional student presentation of "Homecoming" by Pinter.

Sunday morning at Drummond Studio in Lincoln Hall we were treated to three original student one-act plays. The closing ceremony with Prof. James Clancy presiding, assisted by Prof. John Hsu, Jackson Hall, and Joe Taubman, ended by urging all Cornellians to support this worthwhile program. Write Joseph Taubman, President, 250 Park Ave., New York.

We offer great praise for Cornell's warm hospitality, the fine food at Willard Straight and Statler Inn, plus those congenial and loyal Cornellians assembled.

James Pollak, 12226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles, Cal., is active in Cornell affairs of Southern California and sends a compliment to your columnist but reneges on writing the column. Jim, how about giving us a report on '27ers in your area?

Edward Trimble, 2921 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla., was made an 11-star granddad by birth of a third granddaughter. He has eight grandsons. **Raymond C. Morse** has moved into Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., where he is assistant controller. Ray says this is a very exciting venture of 2,000 new homes in construction.

We received a cheerful card from **Charlie Schaaff**, off on an 85-day cruise, via flagship Rotterdam, around the world to celebrate his retirement from presidency of Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. A letter from his good secretary informs me that Charlie is still very active as vice chairman of the board of trustees, Springfield College, co-chairman of their capital funds campaign, chairman of the planning committee for the

beautiful new YMCA building in Springfield. He will complete his term as director of the board on the US Chamber of Commerce in August. For those bored in retirement, write Charlie for suggestions. He is still chairman of the board, Massachusetts Mutual, Springfield, Mass.

Dr. **Harold Lipton**, The Heritage, 98 Library Lane, Simsbury, Conn., a flight surgeon in the USAF was retired in 1967 with rank of brigadier general. From 1954 to 1961 he served as surgeon general on the staff of Gov. Ribicoff of Connecticut. At present he is consulting physician of the crippled children's section, Connecticut State Health Dept. Son **Stuart** attends the Arts College, Class of '72.

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

Congratulations and a warm thank you on behalf of '27ers to **Lillian Fasoldt Schumacher** and **Emily Fasoldt Grams** for their generous gift of \$10,000 to the scholarship fund administered by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. The donation, announced at the Mar. 22 meeting, to be known as the Fasoldt Scholarship was given in memory of their parents, George E. and Emma A. Fasoldt. **Polly Schmidt '25**, treasurer of the Federation, called Sid (**Grace Hanson**) Reeve from Easton, Pa., to tell her the exciting news.

Here's follow-up news on Dr. Honey (**Helen**) Haskell: "Fulfilled an ambition last January. Packed a tote bag with essentials only and took off with no reservations to see the Grenadines. It was quite a saga, started on a luxurious banana boat, and gradually worked down to anything that floated, and sometimes I wondered: mailboats, cargo boats, fishing boats, you name it. Native guest houses, barracuda hash for breakfast with the family always numerous and all sizes. A gash in my shin nine stitches worth cut the trip shorter than I hoped since there was no tetanus toxoid available. Didn't bother much, salt of the blue Caribbean is good for anything. The swimming is heavenly. When I return, I will wonder if I dreamed all this. I should have my shiny new shingle hanging out in Harvey Cedars by early June."

We know **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman's** many friends will be saddened by this from her letter: "Last August our 4-year-old grandson suddenly died while Dave (their son) and family and we were vacationing near Breckenridge, Col. Not till eight weeks later did scientists pinpoint the cause—the deadliest, rarest mushroom that need not be eaten, just brushed against while hiking, etc., and later hands touch mouth. No symptoms for five to seven days and then too late." Since June 1968, **Meta** and **William, PhD '28**, have been enjoying his partial retirement, half-time work for Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb.

Helen (Cracker) Cook Vetter writes from Jupiter, Fla., that "the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida is doing an excellent job of rounding up the Cornellians in this fabulous growth area. For new residents, it is an exciting tie-in with past associations." She continues, "This fall, Jack and I attended a fraternity reunion at Cornell. We were amazed at the vast building projects, but were pleased that the area retains its quaint charm of years ago."

To **Barbara (Jacobus)** and **Junius Cook '22**, good luck and good health on their farm at Whitney Point. While visiting their sons at Hinsdale, Ill., during the Christmas holidays, Junius fell and broke his hip but is now recovering nicely.

We have this from **Anne Ketcham Blodgett**: "There just isn't time enough for a tenth of the things I need to do before retirement catches up with me. For the first time in years, I am moonlighting on only one job this spring."

It certainly is good to hear from **Bertha (Lietch)** and John Brown—our first news since Reunion: "John lets me stay busy this time of year with Sugar Creek Nurseries at our pine tree farms in middle Georgia where we specialize in camellias and azaleas. Really I 'goof off' most of the time, fishing in our two lakes adjacent to our home south of Atlanta some 150 miles, while I think he 'goofs off' with the Army in Atlanta. (John is a retired Army colonel.) Daughter Roxane in Arkansas, busy with four adorable children, is an artist in her free time, and daughter Barbara in Atlanta is training for the Metropolitan Opera Co., a mezzo soprano."

Much more to come. An exciting summer to you all!

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

Add another laurel for **Lewis P. Seiler** (picture), chairman of the board of Associated Dry Goods Corp., who was recently elected a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Lew began his retail career right after graduation in Chicago and in 1936 joined Associated Dry Goods with J. N. Adam in Buffalo. He became vice president and merchandise manager of Stewart & Co. in Baltimore in 1944 and was made president in 1949. Later he moved to Stewart Dry Goods Co. in Louisville where he also was president. Lew is also a director of Chemical Bank of New York, Crane Co., Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., and Corn Products Co. Lew's office is at 417 Fifth Ave., New York, and his home address is 417 Park Ave., New York.



Word comes from **A. V. desForges** that he has at last been promoted to full professor which is not bad at all considering he started 14 years ago with only a BS degree. Van has since gotten his MS and is teaching in the Dept. of Engineering at Union College in Schenectady.

Roger W. Jones is still in the limelight even though he tried to retire last October after 35 years in government service. Now, less than six months later, he has been called back to duty by President Nixon. As an assistant director of the Budget Bureau, Rog has been placed in charge of developing personnel policies—a key job in an administration that wants to make sure the bureaucracy functions in harmony with Mr. Nixon's aims.

It will be his duty to offer advice on such thorny questions as whether the pay of the government's 3 million workers should be comparable to that of private industry, whether the government should abandon its policy of paying the same salaries for the same work regardless of geographical differences in the cost of living, and whether the federal government should offer the help of trained workers to state governments lacking people experienced in administering programs.

It took only a little arm-twisting to bring Rog out of retirement. The man who has

won most of the highest honors for federal service—he wears in his lapel the blue rosette of the President's Award for Federal Civilian Service—knows that he has unusual qualifications for the job and does not mind saying so. "I came back because I honestly thought it was my duty," he said.

Don't forget to contribute to the Cornell Fund to help maintain Cornell's position of leadership, and while you're thinking of "the Hill" don't neglect to include our great alma mater in your will so that future generations may benefit from her as much as we did.

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

News from **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** tells of her husband's retirement from International Statistical Bureau where **Alfred '24** had been a market analyst and commodity specialist for 30 years. They celebrated by taking a month-long trip south, visiting along east coast of Florida as far as Key West and Cape Sable in the Everglades, returning north via the Okefenokee Swamp Wildlife Refuge in Georgia. Nature study and photography are Dottie's hobbies, along with a family interest in fishing and birds.

Edna Hamilton Townsend writes that she still requires a great deal of rest following a serious illness, but she apparently makes every moment count when she isn't resting. She is a trustee of the local library in Stony Point, teaches conversational English to Spanish-speaking children as a volunteer, is treasurer of the Woman's Club and very active in her church. Daughter Judith, who has two sets of twin girls, finally produced a grandson for Edna and brought the number of grandchildren to seven.

Margaret McMillen Helm sent a new address with her news: 45 Maple Ave., Morgantown, WVa. She retired from teaching last June and is currently living with her bachelor son who is director and pastor of the Shack Neighborhood House in Morgantown. She hopes to do more traveling now that she is retired.

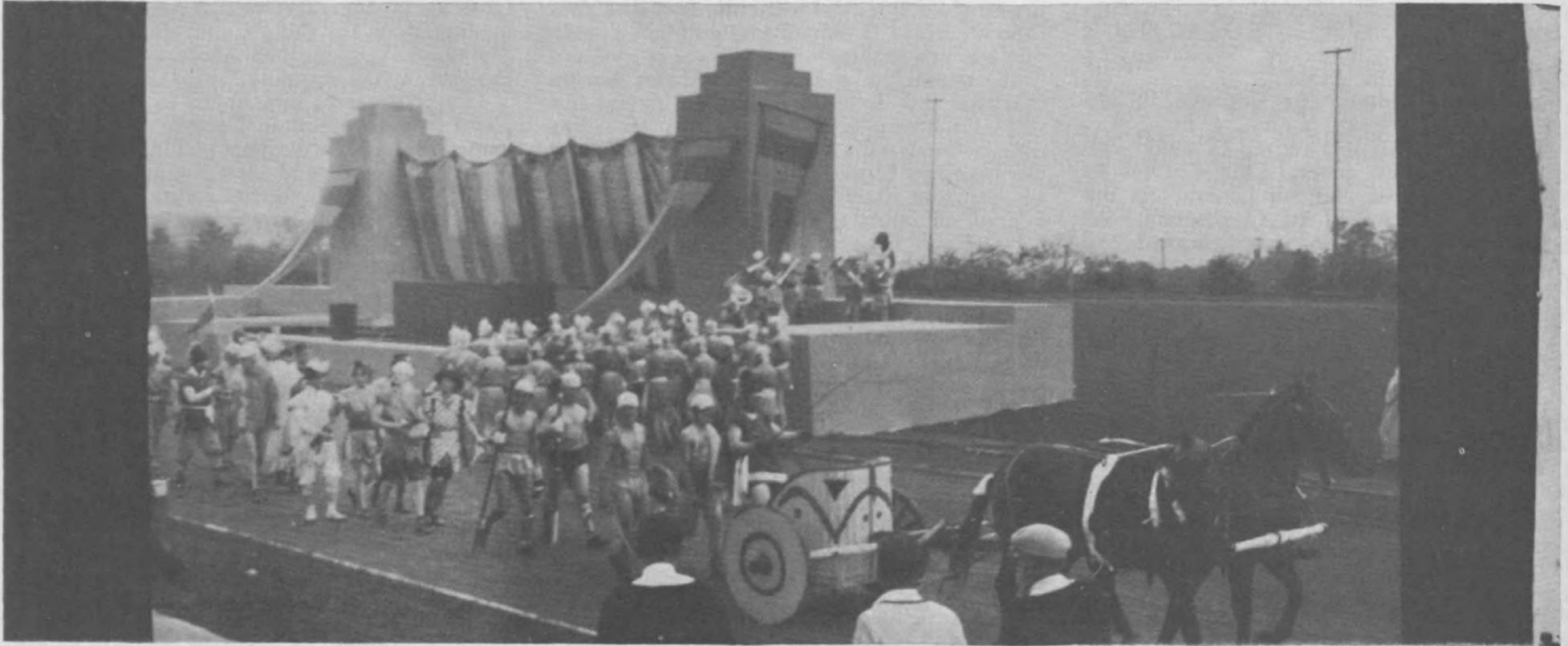
Evelyn Allen Henry, 549 Gloria Rd., Arcadia, Cal., is still "enjoying the outdoor California way of life." She makes an annual trip to Hawaii with daughter Pat and five grandchildren. "A charity or two," golf, and gardening keep her busy.

Like a number of other '28ers, **Helen Griffin Lapp**, 111 Hampton Pkwy., Kenmore, has also retired after a long teaching career. She is now working in the inner city (Buffalo) to establish a day care center for working mothers. Retirement is "stimulating and interesting," a frequent refrain heard from classmates.

Class president "**Katty**" **Altemeier Yohn** is one who is still teaching and also taking five graduate credits. "Bogged down" is how she describes herself at the moment. It is difficult to associate this phrase with Katty.

Helen Kuehnert Joynt writes that her youngest son was married recently and that her daughter, whose husband was killed in an airplane accident, has married his best friend, a bachelor, who has adopted her three little boys. Helen and husband Hugh traveled in South America this past fall, chiefly in Brazil. They are looking forward to two more grandchildren in 1969.

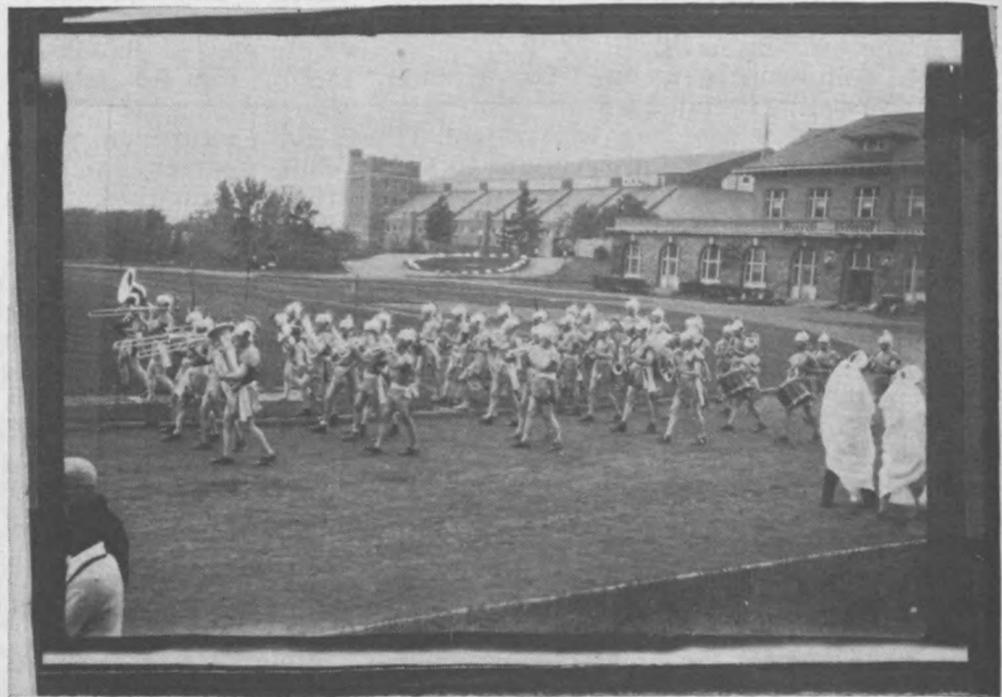
Another traveler is **Margaret Miracle Willets**, who is planning on another Orville Crowder Nature Tour to southeastern Arizona. Birdwatching is one of her hobbies. Two granddaughters in Oregon are winning all kinds of honors. One was chosen a queen by her class and the other is student council president, cheerleader, and winner of the county spelldown.



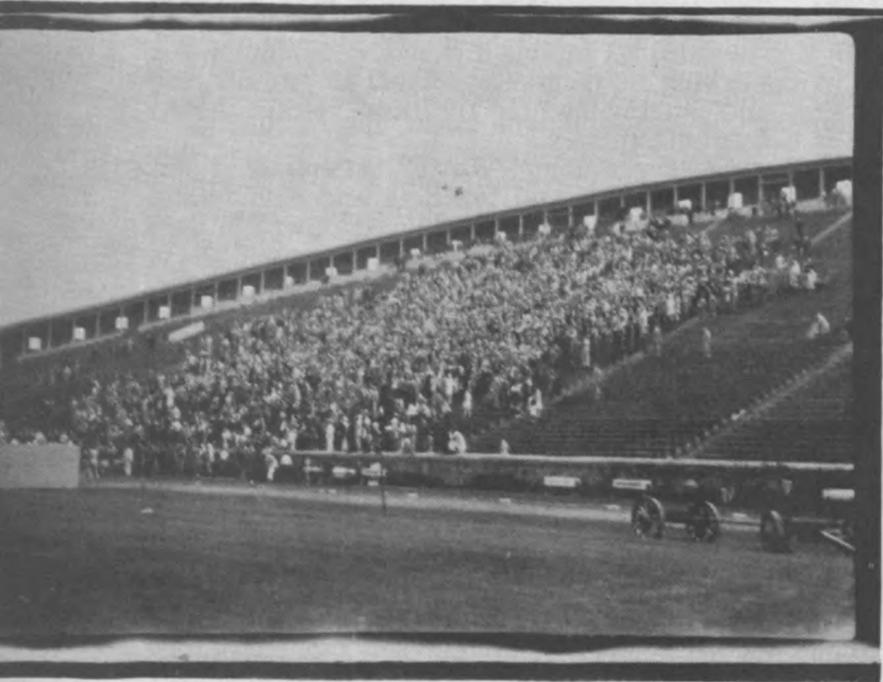
Gladiators and charioteers parade past reviewing stand.

NERO'S BIRTHDAY

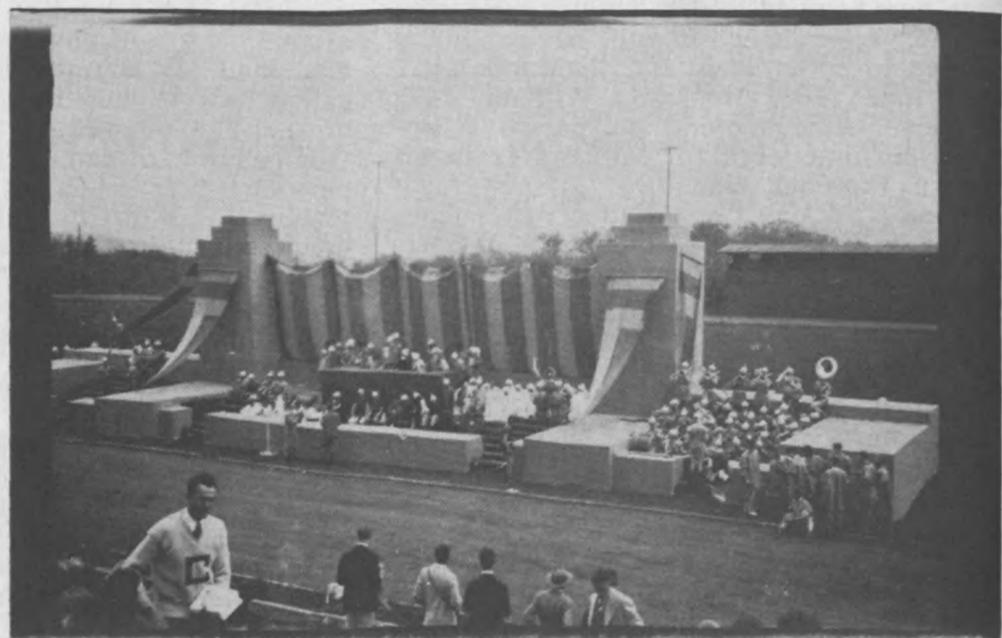
■ The boat races and parades of recent years were only a pale shadow of the old Spring Day—an all-day extravaganza with a big show involving a contest of some sort, each year with a different theme. These ranged from 1933's Donald Duck Derby to a corrida de toros in 1905 (billed as featuring real bulls and matadors) which brought headlines and anti-vivisectionists to the campus. 1928's Roman Circus was less controversial, but just as much fun. At least it wasn't snowed out, as 1931's effort was.



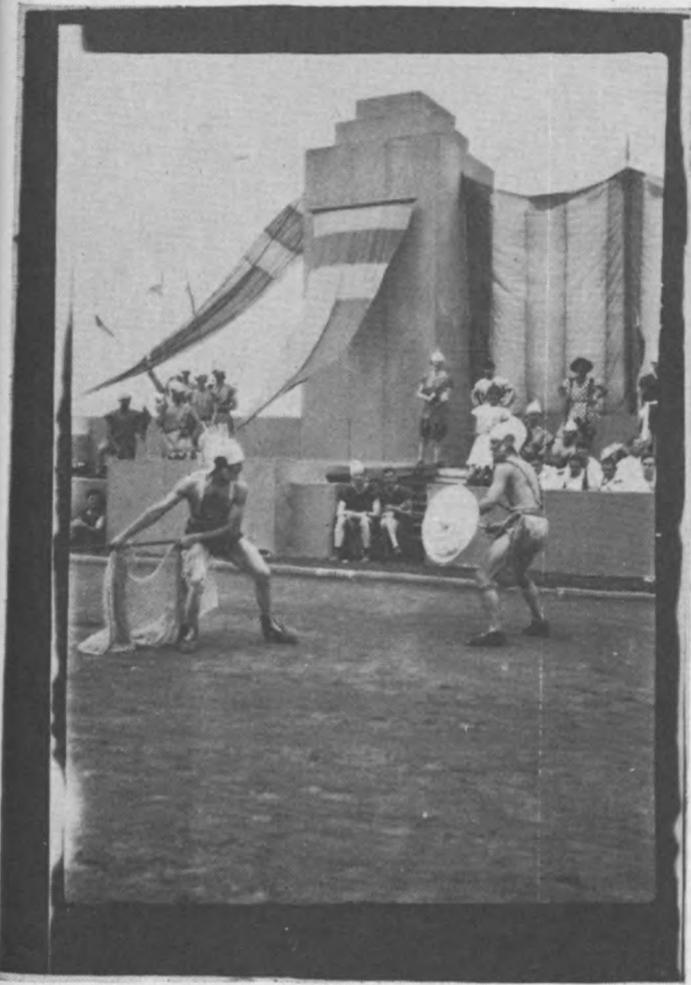
Big Red band marches past Schoellkopf on track.



Spectators view spectacle from stadium.

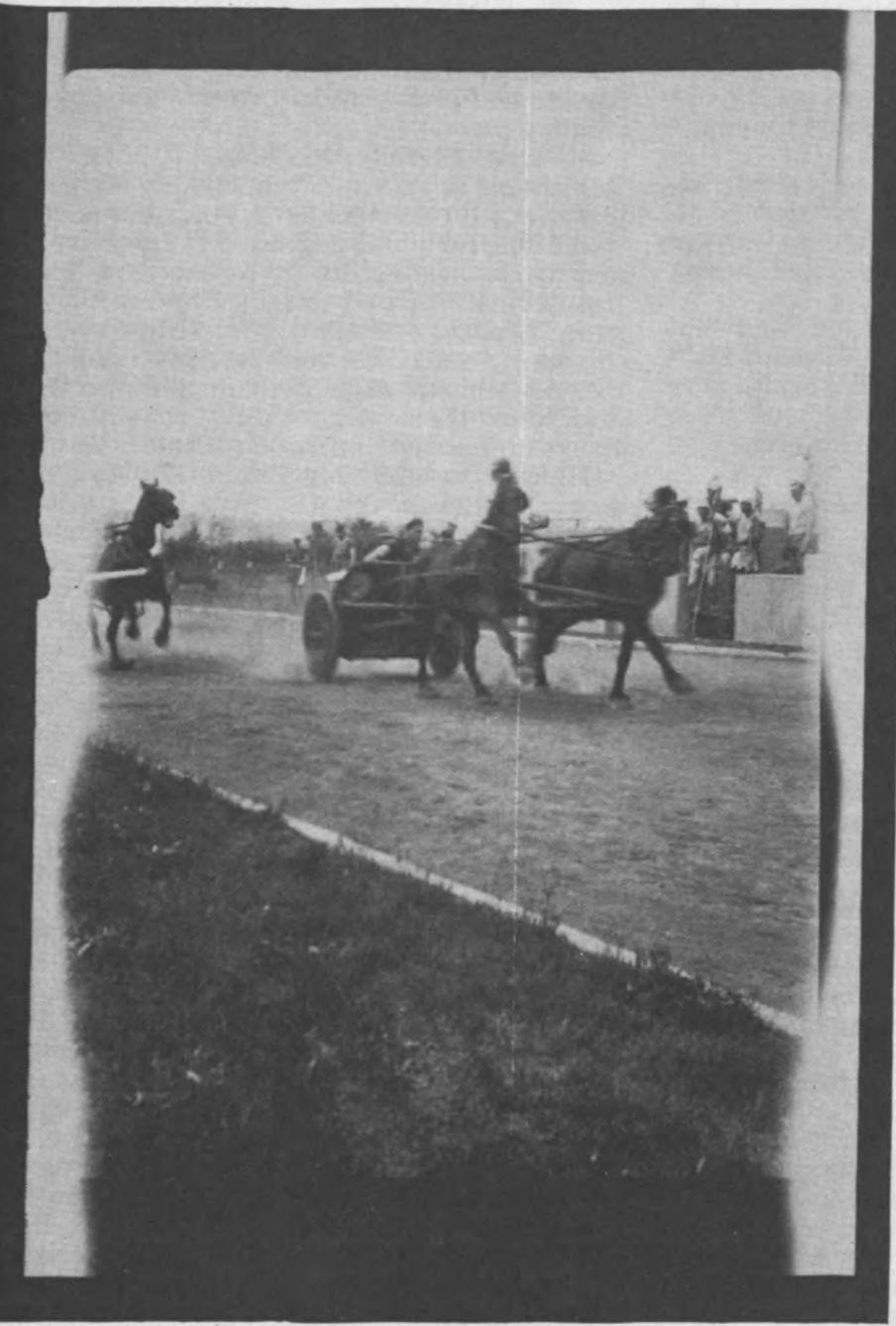


With "Romans" in reviewing stand, contests are about to begin.



Gladiators meet . . .

. . . in mock combat.



Winning charioteer parades around track.

SPRING DAY 1928

FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY
EMMETT C. MACCUBBIN '30

Chariot races got under way.

Esther Weightman Bower taught kindergarten for many years and now in her retirement is living with her sister at 168 Mogan Ave., New London, Conn.

This column is being written in a hotel in Anchorage, Alaska, where your class correspondent is spending the night before leaving for Japan to visit son **Dwight '56** and daughter-in-law **Julie Rate Perkins '57** (and two grandchildren) in Tokyo. Dwight, on leave from Harvard, is working on a book and lecturing on the economy of China.

'28 PhD—**Maurice C. Bond** of 607 Mitchell St., Ithaca, professor emeritus of marketing at Cornell, writes, "No news 1969. Last year had a part in capital fund drive for Boy Scout Camp Barton on Cayuga Lake—raised \$250,000 in Tompkins and Tioga Counties. Now have two grandsons, **Timothy K. '69** and **Christopher '71**, at Cornell and another, Thomas, expected September 1969."

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

Some of the '29ers have pungent comments to make about the Reunion activities. **Henry Gichner**, Washington, DC, states: I don't like hippies. They smell bad and look worse. Any more outbreaks at Cornell, and I will not show up on the campus."

J. Thompson Linster, Claymont, Del., needles **Mike Bender** re his Es Salaam Alelum bit. To wit: "Why don't you migrate to Egypt and understudy Nassar? Your letter leaves me weeping water buffalo tears (4X crocodile). P.S. My money goes to Internal Revenue, the American Medical Assn., my family, worthwhile charities, cigarettes, and booze." In any event, "please have one drink to my health."

W. J. Congdon, Hopewell, Va., sparks a similar vein: "You should have studied Arabic under Prof. Schmidt!" Mike's comment: "I did."

From Oradell, NJ (stomping ground of one **David W. Lewis**), comes a note stating that **Earl C. Clark** has been with the Liquid Carbonic Corp. for the past 10 years. He concludes that all correspondence should be addressed to Western Springs, Ill. **William A. Little**, Chicago, Ill., in reference to my head size: "Smaller due to thin hair. P.S. Mike, you are a noble scribe." Now that's being real friendly.

Worthy MD **Alvin D. Yasuna**, Bronx, writes, "Sorry, Mike, will be at the medical convention." Incidentally, Doc is a very busy man in his community. **Leonard (Spooks) Spelman**, Great Neck, concludes, "I'm not Glee Club, but I'd love to serenade you." Mike, how about that?

William R. Russell regrets that he cannot be at the 40th. "I will be attending a Lions meeting in Tokyo." Nothing like a pride of lions.

Attending alone, but attending, will be Senor **J. Mauricio Alvarez** of Santiago de los Calleros, Dominican Republic. This should be good news to fellow classmates planning to be aboard.

Lucerne and Interlaken, Switzerland, will see vacationer **William H. Sanders**, Garden City, roaming the countryside, so this takes care of the 40th Reunion activities. Sandy, it's very nice in that part of the world. Hope you enjoy your stay.

Luke A. Burns Jr. of Watertown tells us, "The highway to hell is paved with good intentions," otherwise he would have written before. But he will attend, and that's the important thing to do.

Then there is **Arthur O'Shea** of Seattle,



Wash. "I attended the 25th, the Lord only knows when or if I'll return." Art, we bet you'll be at the 50th, the Lord not withstanding.

William Firman, Jersey City, NJ, was all set to tackle the 40th but one surgery just completed is to be followed by more surgery, and until this is all settled one way or the other, Reunion with '29ers will have to wait. "If I am physically able, I'll be there." That's the spirit, Bill.

Sofia, Bulgaria (of all places), will see **George T. Turner** in attendance during Reunion time. He will be all tied up with the International Philatelic Exhibition and the Congress meetings of the Federation Internationale de Philatelic in that far away community. When you are a dedicated collector of anything, you can expect to go places. Your correspondent collects miniature hippos from all over the world; that's worse than being in the stamp business.

Collins (Red) Carter, Jackson, Mich., hurries to state that he plans to be in Ithaca for two days. Better than none at all, Red.

I like **Ed Whiting's** short and sweet observation: "Will not need overnight lodging." Living in Ithaca helps.

Edward C. Collins, New Kensington, Pa., will be on deck with his wife but wanted to know, "Is there an additional charge for my wife?" Ed, you have to keep them happy one way or another.

Variation in what is wanted and not wanted comes from **John E. Coleman**, Dayton, Ohio. "I shall attend alone, require very little in the way of meals." If my wife reads this she will ask why I'm not like him.

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

This issue should reach you just before our big 40th Reunion, and I hope to see many of you there. We have had news from nearly half the class and have passed it on to you via the Red Lion Bulletin. In case you had not planned on attending reunion and now find you can, write to **Kay Hannon Oldberg**, 211 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, for a reservation. A good weekend is planned and we hope to see you there.

Our yearly communication from **Flo Nicholls** Apostle, 4806 Fitzhugh Ave., Richmond, Va., reported a lot of excitement in December when a gas well was brought in on their property in Texas. She wrote, "So far there is more hot air than gas. It was fun, though, and all the heirs were searching their family trees, checking dates, wills, etc." Bridge is still the Apostles' hobby and they participated in regional tournaments in New York City and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Florence has again taken up, as a winter sport, ice skating. Remember how good she was when at Cornell?

Gladys Lum has written she will not be able to attend Reunion as she expected to be in Pasadena near her sister-in-law who is in a nursing home. Home for Gladys is 25 Aberdeen St., Rochester, where she is active as a church deacon and a member of a craft club, book review group, and the Rochester Teachers' Assn. She was saddened this past year by the loss of the friend with whom she had lived for 34 years.

Sylvia Coron Logan, 516 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, NJ, tells us that "for the first time in 35 years I am a wage earner as a social worker with the Child Welfare Dept. of Bergen County. My spouse has been practicing law all these many years and we are going to see about retirement to Florida in a couple of years. One daughter is married to a cardiovascular surgeon and they have three children, including twins. Our son, after graduating from Cornell Hotel School, is with J. C. Penney's food operation div. The youngest is at Ithaca College dating Cornell boys. With two Logan offspring 15 years older than the youngest, it seemed as though we were rearing two generations of children."

Mildred Pladeck Mauldin, 701 S. Old Robinson Rd., Waco, Texas, writes not only papers for three scientific journals but poetry which is also published. A main project at present is helping to save Cameron Park from being "stabbed through the heart by a superhighway; making a checklist of plants, measuring its tallest and largest trees, and making records of its ornamental species." Son **John '65** is with NASA and will soon be resuming work on his doctorate.

Helen Durham McGuire, 27 Howland Ave., Rochester, reports, "We still spend a good deal of our time boating, and since my husband is retired that means a lot of it. We crewed on a 40' cruiser from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to Miami, Fla. (Mac, four other men, and I, the cook!) All kinds of things went awry, but we arrived all in one piece. We also do quite a bit of dancing and enjoy our four grandchildren (oldest a junior at Cornell)."

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

The annual class dinner (picture), held at the Cornell Club of New York on Mar. 18, was the kind of enjoyable and stimulating affair that has become characteristic of these get-togethers in recent years. Prof. **L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52** an authority on the history of science was the featured speaker. His talk on "Cornell and the Idea of a University" prompted the adoption of a resolution urging the class council to explore ways in which the class might make a donation in furtherance of the humanities program at the university.

The dinner was chaired by **Casey Castleman**, class vice president, pinch hitting for class president **Walt Bacon** who was vacationing abroad. **Romey Wolcott**, 40th Reunion chairman, reported on the latest developments in Reunion plans. **Joe Worthman** just managed to get back from Spain in time to submit a treasurer's report, and to discuss the prospect for an increased number of dues paying members this year. **Doc Payne**, **Jim Rice**, and University Trustee **Charlie Treman** came down from Ithaca to join **Bill Bleier**, **Bob Bliss**, **Dan Dennenholz**, **George Failla**, **Ed Hicks**, **Art Hibbard**, **Carl Hoffman**, **Sid Lewis**, **Ben Merrim**, **Wally Phelps**, **C. C. Reimsen**, **Don Saunders**, **Wally Smith**, **Art Stevens**, **Abe Stockman**, and **Murray Zazella**.

Incidental intelligence picked up at the dinner from **Carl Hoffman**: "Got married to **Patricia Anne Goss** on Feb. 14—two and a half weeks in Europe on honeymoon, three days on the **Dee River** in Scotland—score 11 salmon."

And **Jim Rice** told us that he has a new job as program associate of the Tuberculosis & Respiratory Diseases Assn. of Central New York.

Philip A. Wyckoff retired on Jan. 31, 1969, as district superintendent of schools for Herkimer, Fulton, Hamilton, and Otsego counties after 38 years in the educational field. Wyckoff lives at 101 Cemetery St., Frankfort.

Maj. **William H. Anderson Jr.**, 4407 Osprey, San Diego, Cal., died of a heart attack on Dec. 23, 1968.

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

Caroline Dawdy Bacon (6B 122 Riverside Ave., Redbank, NJ) has been enjoying her first trip to Europe, where husband and class president **Walter** gave a paper at U of Mannheim. They visited daughter **Betsy**, her husband, artist **Chandler Bigelown**, and their new baby in Switzerland, and in London saw **Dora Smith Casselman**, whose husband is with Stone & Webster there. Caroline also sent me a clipping from *Cue*, a write-up on **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz's** daughter, **Julie**, who has been appearing in an off-Broadway musical minstrel show, "Peace," singing songs written especially for her by **Al Carmine**.

Elizabeth Metcalf (733 Oakhurst Ave., Hazard, Ky.) wrote of her wonderful memories of our last Reunion. **Ethel Bissell** sent her address—Box 577, Folsom, La.—but no news of herself. **Bluma Jacobs Bassevitch**, 1089 N. Main St., W. Hartford, Conn., is also one of the "no news" people. Thank you all for making contact, anyway. **Miriam Bloomer** says she is enjoying retirement, is busy with the local home Extension unit and keeping house for her father, at Ft. Montgomery.

Rose Margolin Fishkin (17545 Ardmore St., Detroit), after getting still another degree, teaches a work-study program for mentally retarded. She writes: "Took a trip through Canada and Alaska the summer of 1967. Last summer went on a trip with a group of special educators and visited institutions and schools in England, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. This summer plan to visit Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Singapore. My children are all married and scattered all over the US. Five grandchildren. Am active in the Detroit branch of AAUW and a few other organizations."

Osea Calciolari Noss (401 A Yale Station, New Haven) leads a double life as wife of the dean of the Yale Music School and as the editor of the *Yale Law Report* which has

a mailing list of 7,900. Osea, too, has fond memories of Reunion '65 and hopes to come in 1970, if it does not coincide with Yale Commencement.

Elisabeth Towne Mattison of Middle Grove says that her husband, though officially retired, does consulting work, and she is still in the library field and enjoying it. As she wrote, she was caring for the youngest of her six grandchildren while his parents were skiing in Vermont.

Bea Foster Whanger (121 Keller Ave., Fayetteville, WVa.) writes that she continues as HDA in Fayette Co. but is looking forward to retirement. Her children have all grown up and left home.

Fanny Sly Kyle (4002 Ft. Lowell Rd., E., Tucson, Ariz.) reports she loves living in a small trailer court. Last year she had cataract removal, but is now able to work on a collection of family pictures and her genealogy, which never comes to an end. She writes: "**Dorothy Evans** is spending her second winter in Tucson. **Ethel Francisco Roys '29** has moved with husband **Ed** from Indianapolis to Green Valley, a retirement community near Tucson. We all attend Cornell Club meetings."

Ann Asmus Bedell (RD, King Ferry) works at the Cornell Graduate Center (Sage, to us old-timers) and reports it is often a very lively place. Husband **Gordon '29** is postmaster at all-girl Wells College. They had a wonderful trip to Arizona last summer, and hope to retire there. She looks forward to Reunion '70 before that.

If any of you want classmates' addresses, let me know. And watch for more news next month.

'30 PhD—**George W. Beadle**, recently retired president of the U of Chicago, addressed the 11th annual formal dinner of Salerni Collegium, a support group for the USC School of Medicine, on the subject of "Medical Responsibilities of the Urban University." Currently the director of the Institute for Biomedical Research of the American Medical Assn., Mr. Beadle received the Nobel Prize in 1958 for his research on the chemistry of genes.

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

We are still digging into our back files and again our apologies to those "forgotten," but now back in the limelight.

W. Gifford Hoag, 1695 Beulak Rd., Vienna, Va., is one of our more regular contributors, not only of news about his doings but also on classmates and other Cornellians. He was recently awarded one of the 50th Anniversary Federal Land Bank Medals struck by the US Mint, for contributions made to American agriculture. Other Cornellians receiving the medal included former governors of Farm Credit Administration, **W. I. Myers '14** and **F. F. Hill, Ph.D. '30**. **Giff** also mentioned that **Dr. Alexander L. Raebone**, Box 1, St. Johns, Antigua, BWI, retired as Crown veterinarian. This was reported in these columns over two years ago. He also reported that **Elton M. Smith** is in Kenya with the AID food and agriculture office. Elton's address is USAID/Nairobi, State Dept., Washington, DC.

James Barker Smith, owner-operator of Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, NH, was awarded the Chase Cup by the New England Hotel Assn, designating the man who did most for tennis in 1967. In addition to this he became the oldest man to win the Portsmouth City doubles championship.

One from whom we hear but rarely is

Robert Booth Killough, Box 61590, New Orleans, La. He is now regional attorney for Gulf Oil Corp. in New Orleans. Booth is a widower and has three children. Robert B. Jr. is in Houston, William Charles attending Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Col. (at last report), and daughter Mrs. Sean Maguire living in Denver, Col.

William H. Pruyn is a newcomer to these columns. He is busy as president of Pacific Construction Co., Ltd., Honolulu, and Pacific-Peru Construction Corp., Lima, Peru. At last report his eldest daughter, **Carter**, was attending Endicott Jr. College, Beverly, Mass., and his son, **Kirt**, and younger daughter, **Jennie**, were attending Punahon Academy, Honolulu. Bill wrote that he would enjoy seeing classmates when they are in Hawaii and his address is 444 S. Aukai Ave., Honolulu.

Some time ago we mentioned that **Richmond B. (Pat) Shreve** had retired from Elmendorf Associates and that he had a new address. Again an old card has come to light to haunt us. In this Pat noted that he had built a little house next door to his former big one and mentioned that the moving job was "just as much work as moving to another city." The new address is 2842 Winthrop Pond, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Pat also mentioned his son **Bill** was at Cornell and he should now be a senior. Bill is the youngest of his three children.

On the day of writing this column we received the announcement from Dr. and Mrs. **Seymour M. Katz** that their daughter, **Alice Leona '66**, was married to **Peter H. Berglas** on Mar. 27, 1969. Some news is up to date.

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

Horace H. Chandler (picture) has been elected president of the Texas Pipe Line Co.



When we last heard of **Spike** about a year and a half ago he had been made Texaco's general manager — Western Hemisphere in the foreign sales dept. He has been with the company since 1932 and has held executive positions of many sorts since then. They include various functions at the Port Arthur, Tex., refinery, superintendent at Westville, NJ, assistant to the president, executive tasks, with Texaco subsidiaries in London, and general manager of Latin American sales.

We are indebted to *News Notes*, a publication of the Cornell Dept. of Agricultural Economics, for the news that **Sheldon Williams** continues as professor of dairy marketing at the U of Illinois. He is also federal-state cooperative agent with the North Central Regional Committee on Dairy Marketing Research. **Chesty** (we can't help wondering if anyone out there in the Land of Lincoln knows about that nickname) lives at 501 E. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.

Have any of you noticed that the class correspondent for '63 is **Jerry Hazlewood** (Jackson Jr.)? He happened into our office in Buffalo a few months back and reports all well with his father and mother. **Jackson Sr.** (that's the old gaffer, our classmate) is co-founder and co-owner of **Carlson & Co.**, an advertising agency in Indianapolis, and lives at 1040 Collingwood Dr., in that city. Jack has been a member of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Committee on Secondary Schools and for many years served as secondary school chairman for Indianapolis.

James E. Rose reports a new address since we last heard from him. It's 1807 Marquis Towers, 241 Fifth Ave., Saskatoon, Sas., Canada. He and **Velva (Lamb)** became "landed immigrants" and are exploring new areas and making new friends while Jim works as director of bulk products with Federate Co-operatives, Ltd. He explains that bulk products include petroleum, lumber, feeds, and fertilizers.

Jim and Velva have done a good deal of traveling to far away places. During November and December of 1967 Jim worked with **Robert N. Hampton, PhD '54** on an AID assignment in Vietnam. He also saw **Richard H. Pringle** in Saigon. He says Dick has since retired from government service.

George Parsons, 179 University Ave., Providence, RI, has returned from a month in Colombia, where he was a forest industry consultant to Casa Schaps, Ltd., in Barranquilla. George's project assignment was part of the International Executive Service Corps program, sometimes called the Businessmen's Peace Corps.

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

Capt. **Bernard P. Scully** reports that he "enjoyed our 35th Reunion immensely. A deep feeling of pride—humility, pins and needles, chills, flush." Also that he was sorry to learn of **Carl Cornell's** death at Cambridge the other day. "Carl certainly could run, and run fast, cradling the ball in his lacrosse stick."

Lt. Col. **Lawrence B. Clark, Ret.**, 6707 Third St., Riverdale, Md., reports he is still working as a civilian for the Dept. of the Army at Ft. Meade.

Richard M. Sears, DVM, advises: "Still here at Cazenovia—family now numbers 11 grandchildren. Expect to be in Milwaukee circus parade on July 4 as driver of the hippo wagon. Parade resumes this year after 1968 cancellation. Drop by and have some Schlitz."

Herbert W. Saltford reports: "All four grandchildren are now married and away, so **Bea (Anton)** and I are back where we started—just two of us, at least!—after graduation. See you at our 40th."

Herman A. Dreyer (to Ted Tracy): "Consider yourself lucky receiving this check. Just returned from Bradford, Pa., hospital, being one of the very lucky Allegheny Airlines survivors. Doing well."

Note: When you send in pictures for reproduction in the NEWS, make sure they're either glossy or semi-glossy; otherwise, they can't be used. And, please date all material sent in.

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

Ruth Bedford MacLaughlin and husband **Robert** of Auburndale, Mass., had son **Terry** graduating from Colgate last June, and **Jeffrey** a sophomore at the U of Vermont. Their daughter, **Caryl Ruth Brackenridge** got her MBA from Harvard in 1965, as did her husband. Caryl now has a year old son, **Reed**. Ruth, who obtained her LLB from the U of Cincinnati, does legal aid work, but finds time to travel.

Jane Gibbs McAteer is now a full time instructor of microbiology at Union College, NJ. She and husband **Howard** are building a summer home at Cape Cod within a mile

Club Calendar

■ The Cornell Clubs of Nassau and Suffolk Counties have been invited by **Charlie Ward '32** and his wife, **Bunny**, to hold a joint picnic on the Ward estate on Shelter Island Sound in Southold, Long Island, on Sat., June 28, 1969. Activities will include sunbathing, swimming, sailing, rowing, badminton, and water skiing. Anyone interested in attending the picnic please contact **Al Cruickshank '33** (FR 8-5207) or **Bill Schickler '50** (543-7428).

of **Connie Kent Duvall's**. The McAteers' twin sons are both through Navy service and college, and are married, while **Kathy** just finished high school last year.

Catherine Watson, after teaching English for 27 years at Miss Porter's School in Connecticut, is now retired and hopes to find plenty of time to travel and read. She has already made several trips around the world.

Marie Calhoun Post has a new grandchild, **Heather Elizabeth**, born in March to her daughter, **Candia Kaplan**. Marie is going to the first week of Cornell Alumni U; she's missed returning to Cornell.

Adele Langston Rogers has been elected to succeed her husband as a trustee of the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, a position he resigned when he became secretary of state.

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

John P. Hertel reports that he is still associate director of resident instruction of the College of Agriculture at Cornell. He resides at 127 Warren Rd., Ithaca.

Richard B. Southwick regrets he will be unable to attend the Reunion since, as he says, "We are about up to our ears after May 30." He will be busy opening the Singing Water Camp Grounds, Box 177, Old Forge.

Oscar Mayer Jr. also regrets. As a proud father he will be attending the commencement exercises of one of his sons. He resides at 722 Wilder Dr., Madison, Wis.

Fred Stoye and wife **Kay** will be combining business and pleasure on a one-month trip to Europe, so will be unable to make it. Fred and his family can be reached at Box 577, Moab, Utah.

Norman D. Thetford, 68 South St., Eatontown, NJ writes, "Under what class year should you note the birth of **Luisa Valiela '85**, first grandchild of **Norm Thetford '34, MD '38, and Meda (Young) Thetford '35**; daughter of **Ivan Valiela, PhD '68**, and **Virginia Thetford de Valiela '64, MA '67**; niece of **Lois Thetford '67, Grad**; cousin of **Dick Slocum '41 . . . ?**" Norm will be at the Reunion for anyone who would like to answer his question.

John Ferraro has sent in his reservation and reports trouble with his measurements. He has lost 55 pounds. Hope we recognize you, John!

The following have also made their reservations: **Paul Vipond, Robert Linkswiler, Al Stalford, William Kaskela, Henry Montague, Richard Hardy, George Hand, Art O'Dell, Phil White**. Time's getting short. Send in your reservation and get your name on the list.

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

Warner E. Life, 8915 Toulon Dr., Houston, Texas; has recently been appointed joint interest superintendent for Sinclair Oil Corp., domestic oil & gas div. He will be responsible for the coordination of the development and production of oil and gas on properties in which Sinclair owns an interest, but which are operated by others. The Lifes have three married children living in Denton, Austin, and Ft. Worth, Texas.

Lawrence Dwon of Mendhaur is manager of engineering manpower for the American Electric Power Service Corp. He received a certificate as a fellow of the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers several months ago, making him one of 127 out of 160,000 members so honored by this mark of unusual distinction.

John S. Leslie, 293 S. Central Ave., Ramsey, NJ, writes: "Son **Will** is a freshman at Cornell in ag. eng. **Allen** graduated in 1965 in vet. med. **David** is in seabees in Vietnam. Have three married daughters and two granddaughters. Two daughters still at home, a junior in high school and a second grader. A high school senior from West Germany lived with us this past year.

Jurgens H. Bauer, MD, 154 Tropicana Ave., Las Vegas, Nev., has been here nine years and is remarried with a 6-year-old son. He is in orthopedic surgery.

Mrs. George Fauerbach, 1337 D Mt. Vernon Ave., Williamsburg, Va., reports, "Managing affairs at home while your husband earns a living at the fabulous Island of Paradise of Nassau has only one advantage—a look forward to a heavenly vacation when moments are possible."

Thanks to **Mrs. Donald Matson**, 44 Circuit Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass., for her letter. "Dr. Matson has been gravely ill since May. He has been hospitalized since June 1968 and will probably remain so for an indefinite time. He had just been appointed the **Franc D. Ingraham** professor of neurosurgery at the Harvard Medical School in June 1968. His book, *Neurosurgery of Infancy and Childhood*, will be published this year. His daughter, **Martha Jo Matson '68**, was married in October 1968 to **James Cameron**.

Charles J. Blanford, 75 Round Hill Rd., Scarsdale, a veteran track and field official, was chosen by the Track Writers Assn., of New York to receive its meritorious service award. For years Blanford has been the chief field-events judge of major indoor and outdoor meets in the metropolitan New York area. He also has been the head official of high school meets in suburban Westchester County. Blanford, 59, is the retired federal and state milk market administrator for New York and New Jersey. From 1966 to 1968 he was president of the Cornell Alumni Assn.

'35 PhD—Donald Wyman, horticulturist at the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard U, was awarded a Veitch Memorial Medal in gold by the Royal Horticultural Society of London, England. This is the highest award the society can bestow on a foreign national. Since coming to the Arnold Arboretum in 1935, Wyman has published some 1,000 articles and five books dealing with hardy woody plants.

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

Several '36ers were privileged to attend the April meeting of the administrative

board of the Cornell University Council. Presiding as Council chairman was our own **Charles E. Dykes**, who flew in from Chicago for the affair—the first of its kind ever held in the nation's capital.

A feature was a faculty presentation on "The Humanities at Cornell," a hot subject on campus these days. Speakers were Vice President **Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37**, Prof. Max Black, philosophy, and Prof. Raymond Bowers, physics. Their frank statements provoked a lively discussion among the invited alumni, including a delegation from Baltimore as well as the Washington contingent.

Down from Rochester for the festivities was **Joseph P. King**, a member-at-large of the board and our candidate for alumni trustee this year. (Remember: Cast your ballot at once!) Joe has taken on two more jobs for alma mater: serving as general chairman of the College of Agriculture Fund which has just been established, and being in charge of the biggest Cornell party ever held in Rochester, with 275 people expected to attend a dinner honoring **Walter L. Todd '09**. Several trustees were due to be present and President James Perkins was to bestow the presidential citation on Todd.

Also at the '36 table were Mr. and Mrs. **A. P. Mills**, and Mrs. Alice K. Humphreys, widow of Jack. She reported that the Humphreys Memorial Fund is proving popular. (Reminder: Have you sent your check to Treasurer **D. K. Willers** in Ithaca for this purpose?) Charlie Dykes tipped off Alice that the Board of Trustees has done something nice to honor Jack, with the details to be revealed later. Alice is on the staff of the Council.

Charlie inquired of your scribe if any details were available about the fire that damaged the Houston home of **Harry Bovay**. Years ago, when the Dykes family lived outside Ithaca, their home caught fire while wife **Doris (Smallridge) '37** was away. Charlie rescued his young daughter and has held a healthy respect for fire ever since.

Willard C. Campbell (picture) who took his AB degree in economics to Eastman Kodak Co. back in 1936 and has remained with Kodak ever since, has been named southwestern regional marketing director. He has been serving in a similar

capacity in the New York City area since 1966. Campbell's new headquarters, starting in June, will be in Dallas, where he spent nine years back in the '50s. Bill has been living in Stamford, Conn. Other stops he has made include Rochester, the Southeast, Houston, and the Pacific Northwest. (Join Kodak and see the continent!)

Herbert R. Kling is director of milk control, New York State Dept. of Agriculture & Markets. He lives at 1500 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. He reported that in the last year he has grown "no fatter" and has "an equal amount of hair." Equal to what, Herb?

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

Cornell Council member **William C. Sandy** is vice president of Tenneco, Inc., and has lived in Houston for the past 18 years—11310 Piney Pt. Cir. Bill has three daughters: Barbara, U of Texas and Briarcliff College, **Judy '66**, and Bonnie, a native Texan, plus two son-in-law—both attorneys—one of them **Stan Coleman '66**. Although

he missed the 30th, Bill hopes to make it to Ithaca in 1972.

Dr. Wilbur Dixon writes from 103 Main St., Binghamton, that daughter Elizabeth an honor graduate and member of the Cum Laude Society, is now a freshman at Wilson College for Women, Chambersburg, Pa. Son Harry is a junior at Muskingum College.

Speaking of doctors, **Dr. Jerome Rakov** was highly enthusiastic about the magnificent new Japanese style home of **Dr. Norman Rosenberg** and his wife **Phyllis (Gronich)** at 149 Pine St., South Easton, Mass. Chez Rakov is 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers.

Now manager of the twine, wire & building materials dept., farm supply div., Agway, Inc., **Evan L. Jones** has been transferred to Syracuse after 20 years working in Ithaca. Has one son a sophomore at Hamilton College—"would have no part of Cornell despite my nudgings"—and the other is a junior at Fayetteville-Manlius High. "Daughter Tina, 12, should be good Cornell material." He winds up with "good rowing to you!" The Joneses live at 4602 Brookhill Dr. N., Manlius.

Gerald S. White is back in the news with another promotion in Babcock & Wilcox, this time to northeast regional sales manager for the company's power generation div. Jerry will move headquarters from Philadelphia to New York but will continue to direct sales activities in both cities plus Pittsburgh and Boston.

With his oldest daughter, Judy, a sophomore at Susquehanna U, **Baldwin C. Avery** writes from Aurora that "everyone else is working to keep her there." Our sources don't tell us whether Baldy is still mayor. Another family with collegians is the **Robert Menges** clan. Daughter Sally Ann is in Indiana State U and son Bob in first year at Purdue. Still at home is second-grader David. Oldest daughter, Marilyn, is living in Chicago. Bob is back in Pennsylvania with Jones & Laughlin Steel after a stint in Hammond, Ind. Address is 2700 Chapel Hill Dr., Pittsburgh.

Herbert K. Swarte, 530 E. 23rd St., New York, is director-president of the Manhattan Technical Institute, the largest resident drafting school of the kind in New York. He has been involved in vocational education since 1946 and was president of the Private Vocational Schools Assn. of New York for four terms.

Pliny Rogers has been promoted to a newly created post as manager, operating standards and procedures, with Consolidated Gas Supply Corp. in Clarksburg WVa—where he lives at 692 Stealey Ave. He is a member of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers and is serving on the American Gas Assn. Emergency Resources Planning Commission and the National Defense Executive Reserve, Gas Group. Pliny and wife Elizabeth have three daughters.

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

All that jollity and laughter coming from Oxford, Ohio, on Apr. 4 (Good Friday) originated in the new townhouse apartment of Rick Jones and his bride, where Rick's parents, **Dick '35** and **Dot Shaw Jones** of Little Falls, NJ, were spending Easter weekend. Your correspondent was invited to join them for dinner. Luckily Rick had prepared his bride, "Bit" (she was christened Virginia), for what happens when Cornellians of his parents' generation get together! The beef fondu with the various exotic sauces was delicious, and the only casualty of the evening occurred when old Dick Jones gave

himself a fat lip when he lost control of his fondu fork. Both Rick and Bit became gourmet cooks during Rick's recently concluded tour of duty as an Air Force captain. Now Rick is working for Champion Paper in Hamilton, Ohio, and studying for his master's degree at his alma mater, Miami U in Oxford.

I am happy to report there was nary a wheeze out of Dottie all evening. She's the classmate who has been a guinea pig, periodically, at Johns Hopkins whenever asthma strikes, interfering with her golf game. Dick had been serving on the grand jury for several months, cancelling most of his business trips and a planned visit to San Diego to visit Dottie's father, **Stanley N. Shaw '18**. Their other son, Jeff, is leading the life of Riley as aide to an admiral at the naval base in Norfolk, Va. ("with gold braid yet!").

Class Secretary **Bertha Kotwica** writes: "Didn't send season's greetings to as many as I had wanted to this year because of a death in my family. Went to class officers meeting in New York. **Barbara Heath** there, and all the '37 men officers. Lots of discussion on merging of men and women. **Millie Uher** Marin is in Rome, Italy. She is chief of the home economics branch of FAO (Food Agricultural Organization). They arrived there via the Michaelangelo on Sept. 15. Her three children are there in high school. She says she's trying to get Kathy into the School of Art, Planning & Architecture at Cornell next fall." (Maybe someone will send us Millie's address so all you tourists can look her up when you get to Rome. I popped in on Millie back in 1960 when she was with the Rockefeller Institute in Turialba, Costa Rica, and can guarantee that a visit with her and her three kids is a fascinating and an educational experience.)

Bertha always shares her Christmas notes from '37 gals with this column, bless her. And she voices this complaint: "Had several Christmas cards from classmates with nary a note on them. Just signed their names. It's nice to be thought of, but I sure would appreciate a line or two. Especially from **Phyllis Johnson** who *always* sends a card but *never* a word of her family or activities." (Come on, gals, let's shape up! Keep your class secretary posted.)

Vieno Pertula Pope wrote Bertha a very fine note: "We've been in New Jersey about a year and a half now. **Seth, PhD '43** works for S.B. Penick in Newark (antibiotics). Had an apartment for a year in Ridgewood while we got acquainted with the area, then sold our house in Saugerties and bought a retirement-size-for-two house here in Wyckoff (645 Mountain Ave., Wyckoff, NJ). I am a reading clinician at Ramapo #2 school district in Spring Valley, just over the border in New York State where I already had permanent certification. I got my master's at Russell Sage and now have 20 hours additional credit. This is my third year of teaching reading and I love it. Son Steven graduated from Carleton College, went into Coast Guard, did a year in Vietnam, is going to Europe for a few months before entering grad school. Daughter Joanna went to England for her junior year (from U of Rochester) and married an English lad. I went to visit her, summer 1967, and she came home for summer 1968 with our beautiful grandson. Daughter Janet is a senior at Boston U majoring in psychology and has a research job lined up there after graduation. The only classmate I see regularly is **Helen Cothran** Clark who comes to New York once a year with her doctor husband for an annual convention. She was my roommate at Cornell both junior and senior years.

Mary Keane Brady sent Bertha a nautical card with this note: "We summered on Cape Cod in our own little house in Harwichport.

Ed '41 loves his boat and we have all gone quite nautical. Carolyn will marry Joseph O'Leary of Wellesley, Mass., in August. He's a second year law student at Boston College. Carolyn graduated last June, cum laude, and is working for a master's here at Rutgers in library science. After a honeymoon in Ireland, they'll live in Boston. So—a busy year ahead."

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

On Nantucket the chimes in the steeple of St. Paul's church ring on the hour, loud and clear. It's a nice small-town sound and has always reminded me of the Library Tower chimes. Only instead of the "Jennie McGraw Rag" and "The Evening Song," these chimes ring 54 times at 7 a.m., and get everybody up, and almost equally as long at 9 p.m., to (try to) get everybody to bed.

When I got back here last week, I eventually noticed that the chimes were no longer ringing. Being repaired. I coincidentally opened a letter (one of many having piled up in my absence) from **Monroe Lazere** who, in reporting that he was again conducting a course in commercial financing at Cornell, had this to add:

"The timing [of his arrival] enables me to reach the campus just about 6 p.m. to hear the chimes. One listens with pleasure, almost subconscious pleasure, to 'The Evening Song.' This trip, however, something was missing. The subconscious blank was not clarified until the following day when I learned the chimes were being repaired. Pavlovian nostalgia, perhaps, but there it is." The way I felt, too.

Burt Eaton, who has been manager of the DuPont Co. Elastomer Chemical Dept.'s Louisville neoprene works since 1962, has been transferred to Wilmington as departmental engineer.

Jerome Pasto was recently named associate dean for resident instruction at Penn State's College of Agriculture. He lives at 621 Fairway Rd., State College, Pa. **Lou Principe** wrote to say he's currently active on the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee and in fund-raising in Nassau County. Son **Neil '67** is now in medical school; son **Lou** is Class of '71, and son **Mike** will be Class of '72 this fall. Lou says he occasionally hears from **Rick Perna** and **Jim Bugden**.

Social notes from all over: **Phil Scott** is a first-time grandfather, with P.B.S. III. He's still in the securities business in Houston and planning a European vacation this summer. **Art Burdin's** oldest daughter, **Carol** is a Cornell grad student, next oldest, **Judith** is Class of '69, and his wife is now back in the Home Ec School after a "leave" of 25 years. **Ethel (Skinner)** and **Carl Browne** made a trip in January from their home in the Canal Zone to Las Vegas for the winter meeting of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Dave Benjamin and his wife traveled to Portugal and Spain last fall. Dave is vice president, engineering, of Aerosol Techniques in New York. Marg and **Jack Kittle** now have five grandchildren—with more on the way. After our 30th, **Harry Smith** and daughter **Pat** spent five weeks in Europe. Then "five more weeks in Buenos Aires, my old home town, and back to sunny California, which **Gert Schmidt** says is short for Can't Live In Florida."

Oh, shucks, shucks, it's time to leave you and get back to painting, repairing, scrubbing, cleaning, and like that. Be with you next issue.

Eames Memorial

■ A group of former graduate students of the late Professor Arthur J. Eames have formed a committee headed by Professor Emeritus **L. H. MacDaniels, PhD '17**, to arrange a fitting memorial to honor a man distinguished as an outstanding teacher and scholar in the field of botany. Plans are underway to purchase a tract of land in the Ithaca area which is of particular interest for its flora to be held by Cornell as a nature preserve. Accordingly there has been established the Arthur J. Eames Memorial Fund to which the many students and friends of Dr. Eames are invited to contribute.

Checks should be made payable to Cornell University, designated for the Arthur J. Eames Memorial Fund, and sent to **Mary H. Wilde, PhD '42**, Department of Pomology, Cornell University.

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

Income Tax Day, but I prefer Spring Fever Day. Our cherry trees are beginning to blossom and our apple trees will soon. Having just basked in the sunshine on the patio I will now attempt a few lines for your June reading—Reunion time for some.

This month we have news from **Priscilla Stevens Stringham**. She reports that her two oldest sons' wives were in a race to make them grandparents. Dr. Peter's wife, Sheila, won that contest on Feb. 21 when daughter **Zoe Welty Stringham** was born at Harkness Pavilion in New York. On Feb. 26, in Houston, **Dick Jr.'s** wife, **Lois**, presented them with grandson **Richard III**, nicknamed **Rik**. Third son, **Dave**, is a sophomore in liberal arts at Cornell and a member of Chi Phi. Priscilla and Dick were off to a parents party the next weekend. Dick still manages Cornell Credit Union at Groton and Priscilla continues to encourage the local high school girls in the housewifely arts which "seem more sophisticated each day."

While **Eleanor Bahret Spencer** was in Florida she called **Nat Perry McKee** for her latest news. She has four daughters and a son plus four grandchildren. Daughter **Barbara** presented **Nat** and 'Red' (**James McKee '37**) with a second child. Oldest daughter, **Marjorie**, has two children. Third girl, **Nancy**, graduated from Cornell last June. **Wendy** and **Thomas** are still at home. **Red** is in the meat packing business in Miami and **Nat** sells real estate in her spare time. Spare time?

There is no recent report from "the Wandering Newmans." However, mail for **Paul, PhD '37**, and **Julie Robb Newman** should be forwarded to: Box 185, Cayuga. Write for their latest travelogue.

Janet Benjamin Markham '37, sent me a brochure on Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, NH. Janet's husband, **Charlie**, is the newly appointed headmaster. This is a college preparatory boarding school for boys, grades 9 through 12, in a lovely section of the country. The school has a program of "small classes and personal counseling designed to help students of college potential to a fuller development of their abilities than can be achieved in the highly competitive preparatory school programs."

While **Charlie** is involved with school, **Janny** is busy redecorating their house and reorganizing their two young sons, **Peter** and **Robert**. Daughter **Joan** lives in Milwaukee with engineer husband and two small boys.

I will continue to meet the mailman at the door in hopes of receiving your news. If you are touring beautiful New England this summer here is an invitation to detour from the superhighway into Longmeadow where we will gladly act as guides through Pioneer Valley, an especially lovely and historically rich area. Notifying ahead will be better assurance of my being off the golf course in time to greet you. Our golfing season officially begins at the club next week. **Steve** and I had a game at the Cape last week and I had three lucky birdies. Hope it continues. Happy golfing to all of you too.

'38 LLB—**Sol M. Linowitz** joined the international law firm of Coudert Brothers as a senior partner May 1 when he resigned as US Representative to the Council of the Organization of American States, a position he had held for 28 months. The law firm has offices in Washington, New York, Paris, London, and Brussels.

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

Lovejoy's call is being answered by more and more, and from all indications we can expect this to be one of '39's biggest Reunions. Here are the early birds who will be soaring back to the Ithaca nest June 12-15: **Edgar Frechette, Varnum Ludington, Dr. Archibald Thomson, Al Bosson, Ralph McCarty, Bill Luke, Dan Kops, Harry Johns, John Present, Phil Twitchell, Dick Morgan, Lou Grossman, Seward Smith, Cloyd Betzer, Al Van Ranst, Bill Flanigan, Dr. Al Wyman, Austin Kiplinger, John Kavanaugh, Herb Hilmer, Bud Davis, John McKisson, Everett Randall, Ken Kroker, Bud Gridley, Dale Brown, Bill Fuerst, Bob Horn, Clint Rossiter, Tommy Hawks, Dr. Ben Levy, Lloyd Richardson, Dick Bookhout, Moe Goldbas, Ken Holgate, Arnold Allison, Aerts Keasbey, Stan Christenfeld, Hank Simons, Art Moak, Sid Roth, Howard Ringholm, Dick Netter, Janse Noyes, Dan Tooker, Dudley Saunders, Barry Miller, Bill Page, Bob Mann, Gene Batchelor, Dick Fairback, Dick Kinscherf, Bill Lynch, George Peck, Bob Gilkeson, Johnny Moir, Art Pasternack, Johnny Nevius, Dr. Mervin Olinger, Brud Holland, Bob Foote, Rus Condon, Carl Joys, Walt Gregg, Sam Whittlesley, Col. Norbert Lasher, Sid Phelps, and Tom Johnston.**

That's the list as of Apr. 1, but there's still time to heed Lovejoy's call if you haven't been able to respond till now. Just Don't Decline in '69! Be there! Your Reunion committee has big plans including a clambake Friday night with music by the Schnickelfritz Band, a class banquet with singing by the Sherwoods, door prizes, class awards, special guests, plenty of fellowship provided by Coors at the '39 tent, a dutch treat lunch and golf for early birds on Friday—and more. So hire a sitter if necessary, crank up the flivver, bring the wife, and Don't Decline in '69!

Robert L. Cline, 3700 Wales Dr., Dayton, Ohio, reports he spent four months last year at Mayo Clinic with a rare fungus infection but has recovered; moved his optical business to new location. Was last year elected president of Temple Israel, a large and active congregation which **Bob** describes as "a fascinating and time-consuming adventure."

"In addition to my surgical practice, I

have to 'stay young' to fend off three sons who practice judo, tennis, golf—and wife Connie who plays in a college jazz band," writes **Frank P. Sainburg**, 5220 Clark, Lakewood, Cal.

Harold R. Cunning Jr. (picture), 77 Morning Glory Dr., Easton, Conn., has been appointed manager of product planning for the portable appliance dept. of General Electric's housewares div. Harold has been with GE since 1942. **John R. MacDonald**, 515 E. Anderson Ave., Phoenixville, Pa., writes his son Don received his BS in professional photography from Rochester Institute of Technology last June, married upon graduation, and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force Sept. 24.

Harold A. Kappel, 9 Radcliffe St., Holyoke, Mass., pens a note that he only has six kids to attend Cornell and will be looking for vast scholarships or an oil well starting in 1973. Harold hopes to make Reunion this month, too.

Benjamin E. Dean, 443 Main St., Owego, writes: "In 1965 I took a four-month round-the-world air trip, actual mileage adding up to more than twice around. Visited Europe, Egypt, Addis Ababa, East Africa, then Salisbury and South Africa to Capetown. Then via Aden, I stopped at Bombay, a day in Saigon enroute to Singapore and Indonesia to Australia where I attended the 7th Commonwealth Congress of Mining & Metallurgy. Homeward bound in Honolulu at a Sunday afternoon polo match I ran into **George Paty** who followed me by a year as a member of the Cornell varsity crew. Reaching North America at Seattle, I visited my sister **Sylvia Dean Philipps '39**." That's a long way around, Ben. We'll look forward to hearing the details this month in Ithaca.

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

Heard from **Bob Ballinger Jr.**, who has the Ballinger Co., located at 1625 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. They are architects and engineers and he just engineered a trip to Palm Beach. Bob has three boys and three girls, ranging in age from 9 to 24. He presented an interesting idea: "In requesting a picture, are you trying to have a 'before and after' contest?" Great idea!

The Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows, Ill., has the good fortune of having as its vice president and general manager our own **Louis L. Beaudry**. Lou has a familiar problem of looking forward to three in college next year: Lou, 21, at Michigan State; Tom, 20, at St. Mary's, and Patricia, 17, at Marquette. John is in the fourth grade. Lou has the right idea—he is winding up the bird season at the end of March and looking forward to fishing in May. Last year he caught a 49½" 33# Muskie—wow! Lou lives at 45 Cambridge Lane, Lincolnshire, Deerfield, Ill., and promises to make Reunion which will be June 11, 12, and 13, 1970.

Speaking of exercises, **Ed Kudlich**, 301 Ala Moana Bldg., Honolulu, Hawaii, writes that he "runs two miles every day at 5:00 a.m. Am slim and trim. I have to run if I am to keep on drinking and smoking." Good candidate for Reunion. His son, after serving two volunteer tours in South Vietnam, is safely home—he earned lots of air medals

and the DFC, and his wife presented Ed with his fourth granddaughter. Ed's very big in Republican politics.

Don Weadon, as special assistant to the publisher of *Life*, is certainly in highly interesting work. For instance, he has had two five-week assignments in Vietnam and Laos including combat operations, five weeks in the Middle East, and a week with the US Sixth Fleet. Am sure that a visit with Don would prove most interesting. Don lives at Stage Coach Rd., Weston, Conn.

Once in awhile you can write about a fantastic success story and I mean by this—**Lyle Guslander** has made it big! Gus started his own hotel operation in 1953 by buying the Coco Palms Hotel on the Island of Kauai in our 50th state for no money down and \$600 a month. Gus was bell boy, bartender, room clerk, you name it. On Jan. 18, 1969, the Honolulu *Advertiser* had a front page headline: "Amfac Buys Guslander Hotels in a \$20-million Stock Deal." If this isn't a success story, I never heard one. Congratulations to Gus and I suggest we have our reunion in one of your hotels.

The class luncheon in February (which I missed) had **Chuck Stewart, Bob Shaw, Pete Wood, Hank Thomassen, Harry Lilienthal, and Hal Jewett** in attendance.

Your writer goofed again—thinking that the April meeting was on Tues., Apr. 1, and went to New York only to discover it is the first Thursday; however, Pete Wood and Hal Jewett were kind enough to have lunch with me at the Cornell Club anyhow. Don't forget, gang, that the next meeting will be Thurs., June 5. Try to make it.

Bill White, who is living at 54 Cochato Rd., Braintree, Mass., has agreed to join the 30th Reunion committee in spite of a backbreaking assignment of putting five youngsters through school. Bill's company is the Whitney Packaging-Processing Co., a manufacturers' representatives organization.

Bill Bardow joined Aetna Life & Casualty in 1941 and is now assistant vice president. Bill resides at 32 Linwold Dr., West Hartford, Conn.

Ed Swatek Jr. says that if you have a cofferdam or caisson problem, he's your man. (Ed, what is a cofferdam or a caisson?) Ed's consulting firm has kept him busy and his travels have taken him around the world. His home is at Merriman Rd., RFD 2, Sewickley, Pa.

Mark your calendar for Reunion—June 11, 12, and 13, 1970.

'40 **Women: Ruth J. Welsch**
37 Deerwood Manor
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

Elsie Cook Cobb (wife of Lyf) reports their daughter Marjorie is a junior at U of Wisconsin, son **Arthur** a sophomore at Cornell, and son **Bill** an 11th-grader at the Manlius School. How about some up-dated news of your interests, Elsie? The H. Lyford Cobb address: 8 Crestmont Rd., Greene.

From "Gay" **Sichel Rosenbaum** (130 Parkview Rd., Cheltenham, Pa.) we learn she started her career as a family case worker after receiving a graduate degree from Bryn Mawr. About eight years ago she became a school psychologist, presently in her local district. Last summer she spent seven weeks in Europe on a Eurailpass with their only child, 16-year-old daughter. She mentioned the "great time at our 25th"; I recall she was good fun to have along!

Mary Barbour Stewart writes that she and **Hall** have moved to Suncrest Dr., Somers, Conn., after living 10 years in Ft. Worth, Texas, where she says they "had become Texans; the area grows on you and the people were great." Mary was very active

with the League of Women Voters and lay leadership in the Methodist Church there. The move to Connecticut was prompted by Hall's transfer to the East Hartford office of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; he will be traveling to Europe and Japan in his new assignment. Their oldest son, Bill, was graduated from U of Texas at Arlington, is married, has a son, and works for the Public Health Service. Next son, Tim, was graduated from McMurray College in Abilene, Texas, is married, currently on military leave from Sears, Roebuck Co., and serving with the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga. Richard is a senior at Somers High School. From their home in the country they have a view of the lower Berkshires. She ends her note with "Y'all come and see us!"

Carla Hackett Quinjano, although she attended Cornell for only two years, writes that it's been great fun for her to receive the NEWS and read about the Alpha Phis of whom she was so fond. Husband Jose has recently been made director of radio services for the UN after having been chief of audiovisual services for Latin America for several years. Her son Carlos, Princeton '66, is with Chase Manhattan Bank, first in Tokyo, now in Hong Kong. He, his wife, and "angel-pie granddaughter Lisa" spent last August with them on home leave. Son Paul is a sophomore at Rutgers. Carla is librarian for the Maryknoll fathers in Ossining, in charge of their editorial library. Their work is mainly for social improvement in Latin America, Africa, etc., and each year she receives requests for help from Cornell students who are working on papers or theses on developing nations, and is delighted to help them. She has traveled extensively over the years in Latin America and is looking forward to a trip to Colombia and Mexico this coming summer. Their home address: 4 Cedar Lane, Croton-on-Hudson.

During Reunion, June 12-15, I plan to be on campus attending our class officers' meeting and Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs board and annual election meetings. I hope to stay in the dorm with the Class of '39. So many of our '40 women are married to '39 men, perhaps you will be attending their Reunion this year and we will have a chance to meet. A great number of '40 women live nearby, also. You will probably receive this issue just before the weekend, but should any of you want to sit together at the All Women's Breakfast on Saturday morning or meet in Barton Hall for lunch, get in touch with me either at home or there, and probably something could be arranged on the spur of the moment. It could be fun!

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

Jerome Wallerstein (picture) has given up his law practice as partner in Wallerstein & Wallerstein to become president of Tri-Wall Containers in Plainview, Long Island. Jerry had been legal counsel for Tri-Wall for many years. The company is a leading manufacturer of corrugated paperboard and developed and patented Tri-Wall Pak,

a triple-wall corrugated board, and Laminate, a termite resistant and fire retardant product. Tri-Wall's headquarters are in Plainview with plants in Wassauc; Butler, Ind.; and Pinedale, Cal. International affiliates are in England and Holland. Jerry



lives at 201 E. 79th St., New York, with his wife and two children.

Dr. Harold N. Graham is director of food research at Thomas J. Lipton in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. A native of New York, Howard joined Lipton in 1952 after having been research scientist for Tidewater Associated Oil Co. at Avon, Cal. Thomas J. Lipton can be described as a manufacturer and marketer of high quality convenience food specialties. Foremost among its products is its well known blend of tea, the product on which the company was founded in 1890. Today, Lipton is a broadly diversified food company. Harold is married to Lillie H. Brissman; they have four children and live at 372 Knickerbocker Rd., Englewood, NJ.

News-in-brief: **B. Charles Ochojski** is pricing specialist with General Dynamics in Ft. Worth, Texas, and commutes daily from his "little stock farm," White Coral Ranch. **Joseph S. Hilbert**, West Hartford, Conn., not only teaches Latin at Weaver High School, Hartford, but holds courses in Latin and Greek at nearby Hartford College for Women. **John C. Sterling Jr.** has been promoted from engineering manager to vice president in charge of aircraft systems at Hamilton Standard div. of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, Conn. Aircraft Systems is a major portion of Hamilton Standard, producing fuel controls and environmental controls for the aircraft industry.

Porter W. Gifford (picture) has been named a director of the First National Bank in Dallas, Texas. Pete is also chairman of the Bishop College Advisory Council and is a member of the Dallas Citizens Council. Swifty **Borhman's** son, **Buck '65**, is a Marine captain and a rifle company commanding officer in Vietnam. Swifty's address is The Penthouse, 101 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.



Richard N. Knight Jr. writes from Philadelphia: "Vacationing at St. Croix, Virgin Islands, I dined twice at the 'Stone Balloon,' now owned and operated by Jean Sedlmayr, widow of **George Sedlmayr**, my roommate sophomore year. George left Cornell to attend Boeing Aeronautical School in the middle of his sophomore year to become a pilot. He worked for Eastern Airlines for many years, resigned and settled in St. Croix. Jean is a delightful gal (George always could pick a winner!) and I enjoyed meeting her and her children. Incidentally, I recommend the Stone Balloon to anyone visiting St. Croix." Dick adds, "**Bill McKeever '39** is moving from Pittsburgh back to the Philadelphia suburbs in June. His new address: 820 Potts Lane, Bryn Mawr. I see **Alan Passmore '42**, **Duke Ramsey**, **Bud Seelye '40**, **Ace Magoun '40**, and **Jeanne Church '38** occasionally and try to catch up on their activities."

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

I just realized I had skipped a couple of wonderful personal letters received recently. One was from **Dorothy Talbert Wiggins**. **Bob '40** and Dot live not too far from Ithaca; their address is Aurora. Dot started work on her master's in health education at Cortland in July 1968. Bob is taking an advanced class in insurance. They still have Beth and Rick at home plus **George '68**, who is married and working on his master's in animal breeding. They are both training

for the Peace Corps. Daughter Pat, who lives in Burlington, Vt., has two children and is doing research at the university while her husband pursues graduate work. Barb is finishing her junior year at the U of Buffalo. I have seen Bob once and they are obviously very happy on their dairy farm and both enjoy their outside vocations.

Grace Krieger Blain has son **Robert** who will graduate from Cornell in 1969 and we look forward to seeing them. Grace says Bob is the eighth member of her family to attend Cornell and has never been listed as a legacy. He hopes to attend law school if he is not drafted. Her husband is in real estate, she works part-time, and their address is 2200 Parkside Dr., Apt. HG, Des Plaines, Ill.

Mame McCann DeWitt is back in the States, living at 3127 SE 4th St., Minneapolis. They have two sons, David and Doug, both at home. Being in a fast growing area around a major university, she busies herself working on housing committees and keeping up with the boys and their school-work and athletics.

Sylvia Jaffe Abrams, 3242 38th St. NW, Washington, has just started a new job as editor in the Office of Publications, American National Red Cross, at National Headquarters in Washington.

"On a plane to Spain in October 1967, I met Tom Button, and on May 4, 1968, I became Mrs. Tom Button," writes **Elsbeth Hartman**. Tom is a chemical engineer with American Cyanamid in New Orleans and they live at 509 Colony Rd., Metairie, La. They have a common interest in travel and in October had a brief but wonderful trip to Japan. Although she expected to retire from business when she became a southerner, she found she missed working so is now employed by David Band, Inc. She says, "It is a great new life complete with two lovely daughters and two—nearly three—grandchildren." Congratulations and all our best, Elsbeth.

Florence Crabb Backus, 5432 S. Fifth St., Arlington, Va., amazes me with her activities. She writes, "Have been teaching fifth grade—12 subjects including everything from science, generators to bryophytes, French, art, music, history of the Americas, and arithmetic on the side. Managed to keep one night ahead of the students—usually. September 1966 went on an adult student exchange for three weeks to U of Southampton, England. Trod England's fair soil from Stonehenge to Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford. Spent summer of 1967 and probably summer of 1968 at Charlottesville, Va., going to U of Virginia to round up master's in education. Commuted weekends to good husband **Bill '38**, now research consultant for educational TV systems, and sons David, American U '68, in poli sci, and Alan, Rhode Island School of Design." She still keeps a hand in her puppet theatre. She hears from **Ann Wallace McKendry** living happily on Vashon Island outside Seattle, Wash., with daughter Amy and husband Andy who goes to work on the ferry. She enjoys, with her family, the great outdoors out there.

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

William H. Webster, Box 2951, Orlando, Fla., reports he has two boys through college (Kenyon '65 and DePauw '67) and his daughter is now a freshman at Northwestern. Bill is president of the Trust Co. of Florida in Orlando.

Robert L. Harris, 2252 S. Raleigh St.,

Denver, Col., is still holding forth in colorful Colorado where he practices law and is also a part-time assistant attorney general for the state. Bob is president of the Lincoln Club of Colorado and recently hosted a Lincoln Club banquet in honor of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

P. C. Barzler Jr. was appointed director of marketing for Eljer Plumbingware Div., Wallace Murray Corp. He has a son, Dave, 22, in the Army; a daughter, Kathy, 19, a sophomore at Ithaca College; and Peggy, 15, a sophomore in high school. The Barzlers live at 1820 Tragone Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., which is a new address.

Clayton H. Crandall now resides at a new address: 14205 Applewood Ct., Elm Grove, Wis. Clayton is counsel for General Electric's X-ray dept. of Milwaukee. For the past 17 years he has moved from coast to coast and is half-way back again. He reports the family has stood up well under the strain but the furniture is in shambles.

Ross R. Hayner, Box 4, New Ipswich Rd., Ashby, Mass., is manager of the agriculture dept. (northern), Niagara Chemical Div. of FMC Corp. He will be moving in July of this year to Middleport. The Hayners have five children: four sons and one daughter. Son David is a sophomore at New York State Forestry College in Syracuse and son **Mark** is a freshman at the Cornell College of Agriculture.

Joseph C. Littleton has been general manager of laboratory products div. of Corning Glass Works since April 1967. He was elected president and director of Hodes-Lange Corp., a subsidiary, in November 1967, and was elected president of Cor-medics, Inc., another subsidiary, in January 1969. The Littletons reside at 231 Delevan Ave., Corning.

Raymond J. Raylor, 15 The Crescent, Solihull, Warwickshire, England, writes that after 6½ years in Paris where he worked in manufacturing and product engineering at Societe des Automobiles Simca (a Chrysler subsidiary) he and his wife left in July on a trip around the world. They returned to England in September where he has become director of manufacturing for the product development & operations staff of Chrysler European Operations. Their older daughter, Joyce (Mrs. Charles W. Standenmayer), graduated from Northwestern U last June and is now living in Chicago. Daughter Cynthia (Mrs. Arthur W. Jordin) is living in Chattanooga where her husband is working and will obtain a master's degree in psychology in June.

Ethelbert Thomas Jr., 945 Larkspur Dr., East Lansing, Mich., reports from Istanbul, Turkey, that he, wife Martha, and two children are enjoying a six-month tour of Europe that began on Sept. 7. Bert is on sabbatical leave from Michigan State University, East Lansing. He is currently studying social work education in the countries visited as well as lecturing on the subject.

William S. Zimmer, 665 Yucca Dr., El Centro, Cal., writes they have six children all in school: two in college, two in high school, and two in grade school. Bill is in the crop-dusting business and says it is too hot in El Centro in the summer but anyone is welcome to visit in the winter.

We have a new address for **Robert S. Smith**, professor of farm finance at Cornell, who now lives at 114 Homestead Cir., Ithaca.

'43 **Men: S. Miller Harris**
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

Ed. Note: Last month the NEWS printed a picture of **Sydney Shreero** and called him

Charles H. Barnett. We regret the error. Here they both are:



Barnett



Shreero

Sydney Shreero Jr. has been elected vice president of Fabric Land, home furnishings and dress fabric stores based in North Plainfield, NJ. The Shreeros live in Fanwood, where Syd is treasurer of the Watchung Lions Club and ringmaster of their horse shows.

Jerry Batt is raising his own grandchild, son Richard, 6. Meanwhile son **Mike '67** is in his second year at U of Buffalo Med School, Kevin is Yale '70 on a Carnegie Yale fellowship in Mexico, and Rosemary, 17, was named outstanding girl in her high school and hopes to attend Cornell. If memory serves, Jerry, who was hockey captain on the Hill, had a hockey-playing brother who went elsewhere and of whom coach Nicky Bawlf used to say: "Me they sent the smart one."

General Electric announces the appointment of **Donald J. Watson** as manager-educational relations and support, and also as secretary of the General Electric Foundation. Dr. Watson has in the past served GE as an economist with responsibility for short-term forecasts of business conditions. In addition to his BS and doctorate in economics from Cornell, he holds an MS from Purdue. Based in Crotonville, Don's responsibilities will include corporate relationships with the educational community and the administration of the company's educational support programs. Hey, Don, when Cornell comes around with the tin cup, buy some pencils.

Phi Beta Kappa keyholder **Arnold S. Relman** writes from 280 S. Roberts Rd, Rosemont, Pa.: "We have just moved from Lexington, Mass., to the Philadelphia area where I have accepted an appointment as chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at the U of P School of Medicine and director of the medical service at the Hospital of the U of P."

Doc Malchoff spends most of his working hours in the orchards of Wayne County as technical sales and service representative of Agchem. Wife Celey teaches English at Sodus Central School. Daughter Sally is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, son **Carl** is a freshman on the Hill, and Kevin is a junior in high school. Non-working hours are spent in private flying and ice boating on Sodus Bay.

The Class of '43's nominee for university trustee, **Bob Ladd**, took **Dan '70** and **Merle '72** to Council meeting in October. If this item appears as late as I think it will, that's October 1968.

Dinty Moore writes about sending in news for the column: "No point to it! Nothing I've ever written has been used." Let's face it, Dinty, you write lousy.

Art Concors sends a run-down of his male progeny: Stuart, senior at Wharton; Les, freshman at Syracuse; Bruce, high school freshman; Andy, third grade.

Bill O'Brien writes from Ft. Worth that he has retired from USAF and is playing golf, bowling, and taking care of the house.

Edward S. Garner III from Berkeley, Cal.: "I have heard from a usually reliable source that Ulcer Moose Noyselberg, phan-

tom Class of '43 Tau Bete, is currently coordinator of anti-establishment activities at U of C, Berkeley."

Rich Mitchell is the grandfather of a 10½-pound boy (at time of writing) named Jason Andrew. His son, **John Charles**, is a freshman in Hotel.

Dr. Leigh Simpson is another proud grandfather. Daughter **Marion '69** and her husband, **John Mauren '67**, live in Ithaca with their offspring, and the senior Simpsons made frequent trips from Fulton to babysit.

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

Hi, gang. **Louise Mullen Phelps** writes that daughter Judy graduated from Keuka College School of Nursing in 1968. Son **Bill** is a junior at Cornell and made the dean's list for the fall semester. They also have two sons in high school.

Muriel Blum Lipman writes that she is "working hard" for a master of science degree and part-time as an electron microscopist at Yale. She and husband **Bernie** have two sons; no. 2 is a senior at U of Wisconsin.

Esther Cohen Germanow writes that son Andrew graduates in June 1969 from St. Lawrence U. Daughter Sally graduates in May from Green Mountain College in Poulton, Vt.

Jean Hammersmith Wright is now living in Tarrytown and would like to hear from anyone else in the class who is nearby. In 1968 she received her master's degree from U of Wisconsin in the field of rehabilitation counseling. Their eldest daughter is a freshman at Cornell College in Iowa and they have two other children in Sleepy Hollow High School. Her husband **G. Burke Wright '42** works in New York as v.p. of planning for AMK Corp.

A close friend of mine passed away just yesterday, as I write this column so forgive me if I sign off now. Send news. Hedy.

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

Depending on the speedup or delay in the postal service, you may or may not read this column before the greatest 25-year Reunion in history. If the NEWS arrives before you take off for Ithaca (even if this was not in your plans before this moment) we'll see you there for a wonderful time. If it arrives after you return, wasn't it great! If you fall in neither category—shame.

On another Cornell class report, a review of the latest (Apr. 8) Cornell Fund report shows the Class of 1944 was led only by 1909 among all classes. There may be some "sandbaggers" who have yet to list some of their principal donors, so we may not finish quite so well. But already we have far exceeded the record for a 25-year class. If you haven't made that planned contribution, send it in today. The 1968-69 Cornell Fund year closes this month. The Class of 1944 should set a mark that will give inspiration to other Reunion classes next year.

Until this time **Don Bruce** was the only classmate whose excuse for missing Reunion was accepted. A few more candidates have appeared on the scene. **George R. Michaels**, 1532 Colony Terr., Hamilton, Ohio, is one. After 12 years in the asphalt paving business, he is in his first year as owner and operator of his own company. Someone must mind the store. Daughter at U of Cin-

cinnati and son at Ohio State won't qualify. But how about that Cornell next-door neighbor, **Bill Copeland '48**? He should qualify, despite his youth. But plan on the 30th, George, like another no-show. **Walt Whitman** (for whom our Philadelphia bridge was *not* named) has been an enthusiastic '44 guy. But now he sends in his class dues with a note that he must miss the "silver anniversary" (nobody ever called it that before, to my knowledge) to go to Miami. Who goes to Miami in June? Particularly, from 3130 Highpoint Dr., Macon, Ga.? It could only be Walt. Next we know, Henry David Thoreau will be going back to Walden Pond. In January, yet! (He hasn't been around since Lynah Rink was opened to public skating.)

But **Jerry Tohn**, a most dedicated member of the '44 Reunion committee, is headed in the right direction. He had concern for two projects at the April committee meeting. First, make sure the blazer situation was well taken care of. It was. Jerry was chairman of that sub-committee. The other project was a throw-back to the war, our war. Get all the '44 Quartermaster ROTC group back in Ithaca June 12-15. It appeared that Jerry had that under control, too. One of Reunion Chairman **Art Kesten's** great skills is rounding up the dedicated guys who are capable. That's what makes the impossible job of running a Reunion look so easy. The ice is no different for the Montreal Canadiens than it is for my Philadelphia Flyers. But it sure looks it!

Another planning on reunion is **Chuck DeBare**, 25 E. 86th St., New York. He's going to take a couple days away from his new responsibilities as vice president of the American Broadcasting Co., in charge of legal and business affairs for ABC-owned television and radio stations. But from Florida, things aren't so good. Our Coral Gables correspondent, **Jim McTague**, is headed for Europe in May, and will miss Reunion. Who goes to Europe in May? Jim McTague, I guess. But it will be a mighty lonesome trip, lad, with all those '44s in the States warming up for Ithaca. Sure and I wouldn't want to be missin' it. And I won't! See the rest of you in Ithaca!

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

Column limitations bring you January news in June! But it is still interesting, I believe. **Dorothy Colman Bachman's** older daughter, Judi, has been a student at the U of Copenhagen in Denmark and opened her own shop in Copenhagen selling ski sweaters. Her younger daughter, **Debbi**, went over to visit last Christmas while Kippy battled the Hong Kong flu. The Bachmans live in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Dotty Kay Kesten told me that **Marion Beatty Parsons** is living in Alexandria, Va., where husband **George '43** is a lieutenant colonel in the Army (Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence). They have a home in Deland, Fla., to which they plan to retire in a few years.

Mary C. Pfeiffer Vanderploeg's son, **Ru-ard Jr.**, graduated from Cornell a year ago last February, married **Elizabeth Gleenslade '67** in April in Ohio, and both are now serving two-year terms in India near the city of Raipur as members of the Peace Corps. Older daughter, Elizabeth, has been attending Kellogg Community College, Peter is in prep school in Beaver Dam, Wis., and Laura has just completed seventh grade. Mary wrote that Bud is working as hard as ever with Sarvis Assn., architects and engineers,

and she keeps busy with an assortment of clubs and meetings. Home is Hickory Corners, Mich.

Eunice Gitlow Bishop is living in Youngstown, Ohio, and I have just learned that **Marie Buening Ploetz** is now in Butte, Mont., where her husband "has a church." George was a ceramic engineer who decided a few years ago to pursue a long-time wish to enter the ministry; he finished this training last fall.

Sally Bickford Schofield of Jackson, Mich., is just about to complete her second of four terms needed for a master's degree in social work at the U of Michigan. "Even with a busy husband and three adolescents in the household (one, Paul, is just completing his first year at Michigan State), there are fewer distractions and studying seems to be easier and more fun than it was nearly 25 years ago."

Elizabeth Haas Keeler is a doctoral candidate at Denver U School of Social Work—and her daughter, following right behind her, is a graduate student at the Tulane School of Social Work.

Betty Stone Clawson is now supervising psychiatric social worker at the Tappan Zee Mental Health Center. She and her three children still live in White Plains.

Barbara Maxson Boyd's son, **Brad**, is just completing his freshman year in Hotel, as **Dotty** and **Art Kesten's Dale** is ready for his second year in A&S.

Zelda Guttman Damashek may not make Reunion next week because of a family birthday celebration, but it was good to get a bit of news from her in the mail: the Damasheks have been living in Scarsdale for the past 10 years. Husband George is an attorney in New York, Sandy is just finishing high school, Bob will enter 10th grade in the fall, and Ron, 13, will be in the seventh grade. Zelda has worked off and on, part-time, and is a field representative for the Westchester Community Mental Health Board now. She wrote that for the past 25 years she has kept in close touch with five '44s: **Edith Goldy** Gross, **Lenore Kaplan** Finkelstein, **Carol Goldfarb** Schreiber, and **Amy Hall** Bronstein.

See you next week!

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

Bill Rose has a new title: assistant managing director Armco International, div. of Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio.

Arnold Cogan, 177 Meadowbrook Dr., Princeton, NJ, was elected last year a group vice president of Science Management Corp.

Jim Ryan, Forest Ave., Rye, has been awarded the President's Cup by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. The cup is the firm's top agency award. Jim is manager of the Fidelity office at 330 Madison Ave., NY.

George Rautenberg, 70 Neshobe Rd., Waban, Mass., is pretty well involved in Cornell with fund raising, alumni secondary school interviewing, and a freshman daughter in ILR. Suggests plastic badges with Dymo tape names for our 25th. Good idea!

Fred Bondi, 32 Avenue Mozart, Paris 16, France, is secretary of the Cornell Club of France that meets the first Monday of every month. Let's all attend their next session.

We understand that **Bob** and **Marjorie Marks Boas** have jointly endowed the newly established Carl Marks professorship in international studies. The first appointee to this chair is Jaroslav Vanek. The new chair honors the memory of Carl Marks, founder of the well known international investment firm which bears his name. Marjorie is Marks' daughter.



Cornell rink was runner-up in the second event of the Fifth Annual Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Mixed Curling Bonspiel at the Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park, Ill., Feb. 21, 1969. From left, Mrs. Donald Keare, John P. Gnaedinger '47, Donald Keare '64, and Mrs. Gnaedinger.

Ralph Riehl Jr., 4959 Wolf Rd., Erie, Pa., reports his daughter, Chris, was married last May, son Chip is a freshman at Trinity, and daughter Cathy is starting high school.

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

Brendon P. O'Hara advises that he was elected president of the NY State Concrete Pipe Assn. the latter part of last year. He is employed as general manager of Hicksville Newcrete Products at Hicksville. He resides at 777 Glen Cove Ave., Glenhead.

Paul T. Atteridg is continuing to "try to sell" oil refineries and chemical plants for the M. W. Kellogg Co. Paul and his wife, **Louise (Van Nederynen)** '48, have six children including daughter Ellen who is a sophomore at Duke. He attended the Princeton game with **Bill Ruch** and saw **Dick Goll**. The Atteridgs make their home at 130 Clarewill Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ, and hope to take a trip to the West Coast this summer. They would welcome a chance to see any '46ers along the way.

Paul M. Grimes, 1006 Prospect Ave., Melrose Park, Philadelphia, Pa., is specializing in analytical writing for the Philadelphia Bulletin alternating between foreign and urban affairs. He toured Southeast Asia extensively for about four months last year, lectures on world affairs to a variety of groups, and moderates a weekly panel on a Philadelphia radio station. Wife Mimi is doing part-time psychiatric research under a federal project. Their three sons, ages 10, 9, and 7, are in elementary school. Paul writes that **Bernard J. Swartz** is an account executive with Ruder & Finn, a public relations firm in New York.

'46 Women: **Elinor Baier Kennedy**
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park
Shillington, Pa. 19607

One of our classmates, **Phyllis Guterma Landsberg**, is high in the music publishing world. She owns firm, with partner Chet Gierlach, called Music Music Music. You remember a while back this column reported that this team wrote "The Ballad of the Green Berets." Since then Kate Smith, Perry Como, Louis Armstrong, and Frankie Lane have done songs they published like "Don't Say Goodbye," "I Look Back," "Give Me Your Kisses," and "Take Me Back." Phyllis'

husband, **Mort '41**, is a specialist on the American Stock Exchange, and her father is director for research for all the New York colleges. A building at Cornell bears his name, the Guterma Bioclimatic Laboratory.

Our house is quiet this year with both sons off to college. The eldest is a junior at Franklin & Marshall majoring in business administration, the youngest is a freshman at Brown majoring in math. I'm still cheering for Cornell so we have a little friendly rivalry.

If you are going overseas this summer, you can visit the following classmates: **Constance Gager** Sara and **Mary Oatman** Spencer in England; **Eleanor Tehle** Schott in Germany; **Adah Polak** Cohn in Israel; **Mimi Van Zwanenberg** Vas Nunes in the Netherlands; **Doris Kralovec** Miller and **Charlotte Fry** Poor in Switzerland; and **Virginia Smith** McClennan in the Sudan. Closer to the States you can also go to Canada to see **Kathryn Keyes** Guyer; to Nicaragua to see **Dorothy Davis** Echeverria; to Puerto Rico to see **Aurora Demenkini** Lugo-Lopez and **Amelia Tedeschi**; to Mexico to see **Muriel Salman** Crall and **Noela Cawley** Gonzalez; to Columbia to see **Jean Kutschback** Samper; and to Venezuela to see **Miriam Parker** Phelps. Have a wonderful visit and a wonderful vacation. I need news now!

'46 PhD—President Nixon has announced that he will nominate **Don Paarlberg**, director of agricultural economics, as a member of the Commodity Credit Corp. Mr. Paarlberg has been Hillenbrand professor of agricultural economics at Purdue since 1961.

'47 Men: **Peter D. Schwarz**
12 Glen Ellyn Way
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Willis S. Zeigler, 7 Pilgrim Cir., Wellesley, Mass., was appointed vice president in charge of sales of Goodyear Aerospace Corp. effective Sept. 1, 1968. He started 21 years ago as a member of the tire company's production squadron. He's held various sales and engineering posts in Akron, Minneapolis, and Detroit before being named manager of automotive engineering in 1958. Five years later he was appointed assistant to the vice president.

Dr. Willis Wood, professor and chairman of the Michigan State U bio-chemistry dept., has been elected to the board of directors of the Gilford Instrument Laboratories of Oberlin, Ohio. Willis lives at 3678 E. Hiawatha, Okemos, Mich.

Ed Good Jr. reports an eventful 1968. For the third time since 1962 he broke his leg, but this didn't stop him from running his ship on crutches. He spent the entire year doing a US Coast Guard contract on Long Island Sound and was on the water day and night constructing "new aids to navigation." His experience at sea included three ship wrecks (on the rocks). He tried his hand at rowing again and entered the veteran's single race on the Charles River. Ed is presently working in Ipswich, Mass., putting up a radar tower for Cambridge Research Labs. He took his two boys, Eddie and Neil, to Washington to see Eisenhower's funeral, while his daughter, Judy, was vacationing in Miami. Ed says he had a call from **Bill Pendarvis** who was attending a laundry convention in Atlantic City. Ed's address is the same: 110 Webster Ave., Manhasset.

Joseph H. Butler, 508 Marcella St., Endicott, is now associate professor of geography, Harpur College, State U of New York at Binghamton. Joe, wife Janet, and their four children, Joseph, 15, John, 13, Ann, 7, and James, 3, moved back to their present address from Michigan in 1963. His special

research interests include water resource management and Latin America.

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

Lynn Rothstein Dowling wrote in the fall, "I'm in rehearsal for a children's musical on TV which will be released as a special for children around Thanksgiving. Also, in rehearsal for a production of Gerki's *Lower Depths* at an off-Broadway-type playhouse.

"My husband is assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Jefferson Medical College Hospital, and on the admissions committee. His special interest is cerebral palsy children, and he directs St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children, Rosemont, Pa. We are both tennis nuts and play as often as possible.

"Our oldest son is a freshman at Notre Dame, his dad's alma mater. Our second oldest, Kati, is in the throes of choosing a school as she is a senior at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Kevin, 12, is in the first year of junior high and is class representative on student council. The youngest, Mary, 9, is in fourth grade and the love and joy of our 'old age.' She dances, ballet, plays the piano, and wields a mean hockey stick." The Dowlings live in Gladwyne, Pa., at 1432 Monk Rd.

Shirley Westerman Blacker of 517 Fordham Pl., Paramus, NJ, sends a message about her daughter, Marian. This fortunate young lady was American Field Service student from Paramus and went to Hyderabad, India, for the summer.

Bonnie Kauffman DeLaMater recently moved to 224 Painter Rd., Media, Pa., when husband **George '43** was appointed director of research at the Houdry Laboratories of Air Products & Chemicals. They have two daughters: Carol, a freshman at Syracuse, and Kay, now 3.

Leila Redmond Chenkin "returned to Cornell for the first time since graduation and loved it. **Caroline Steinholz** Lerner '46 and I attended the first week of the Alumni U and agreed it was a delightful experience. Not only was it fun to visit all my favorite old haunts and to reminisce, but it was wonderful meeting grads of all classes and attending lectures and discussion groups again. I'm looking forward to next year's session eagerly.

"My daughters and I have been living in New York at 525 E. 86th St. Carin attends NYU-Washington Square, while Dana, will be graduated from the Dalton School in June."

From **Melba Levine** Silver comes the total class count for the first ALUMNI NEWS subscription program which sent four issues of the NEWS to every classmate. "As a result we had 182 duespayers, 53 of whom were already receiving the NEWS and we are particularly grateful to them. The new subscription year will begin with the September issue, so letters for renewal and class dues will be sent out soon. We hope the second year will be even more successful than the first."

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

E. Eugene Lewis moves from Chicago Heights, Ill., to Bethlehem, Pa., by virtue of a promotion within his company. Gene has been with Bethlehem Steel for 20 years

and was recently named assistant manager of operations in the fabricated steel construction department.

Charles M. Snyder has joined Bryant College, Providence, RI, as director of Bryant's new computer center.

Malcolm H. MacDonald continues as director, planning office, Interamerican Institute of Agricultural Sciences, San Jose, Costa Rica. He reports, "After nearly seven years in Latin America, I still feel that I'm 'beginning'—spending more time learning than 'expounding.' I'm beginning to suspect that this state of things will continue should I stay here the rest of my life. No books, no degrees—just a working stiff. Travel quite a bit, since we have staff in 11 countries—have filled three passports and am finishing the fourth one—I hit every country in Central and South America at least once every year and a half." The MacDonalds have three daughters and reside at de la Pulperia La Luz 400 varas sur, 75 este, casa blanca and rosada.

Dr. Stanley I. Halpern writes from Brightwaters, Long Island, that, together with wife **Joan (Cohen) '51** and two children, he will attend Cornell Alumni U this summer. Stan has just finished his term of office as president of the Suffolk County Dental Society.

James H. Flournoy is with General Foods and resides with wife **Jacqueline (Smith)** and three children in Wilton, Conn. Jim writes that during the last year he skied Heavenly Valley at Lake Tahoe with brother **Hugh '50** and spent the summer cruising Long Island Sound on his 31' sloop. He has been delivering talks on new product development to management groups.

Raymond E. Tuttle and wife Peg write from Glenview, Ill. that they have been back there for a year now, after having spent time in California for International Minerals & Chemicals. Ray is general manager of the industrial products div. The Tuttle keep busy with tennis, Cornell Men's Club, Cub Scouts, and a settlement house.

Bob McKinless chimes in from Alexandria, Va. He is with the General Services Administration. He is active on the executive committee of the Cornell Club of Washington and is Cornell Day chairman. In addition to being an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and singing with wife Nancy in the Fairfax County Choral Society, he is also treasurer of the Washington Affiliates of SCLC. Bob reports that this latter activity kept him very busy during last year's Poor Peoples Campaign. Keep your eye out for daughter Kathy, 13, in the next Olympics. She practices diving three nights a week all winter.

Lt. Col. **Walter H. Baker Jr.** recently returned from a six-week teaching institute in Weisbaden, Germany. He is professor of management at the US Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB.

Don Weisinger writes from San Diego where he is group research engineer with General Dynamics-Convair, and teaches engineering subjects at San Diego State College and Grossmont College. With wife and three children he recently took a trip in a camper truck to New York and back, "a rugged trip, but extremely interesting."

Our class has ended up the year with 299 duespayers, 11 short of the record year of 1965-66.

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

Martha Clark Mapes has gone back to work in the Department of Food & Nutrition and is helping to formulate a new

course in community nutrition under Prof. Jerry Rivers. Marty and **Barth '49** have two children: Kathy, 15, and Barth, 11.

When **Hank** and I were recently in Ithaca, I talked with several of our class officers and learned that our class treasury is depleted. Before any class mailing such as the wonderful newsletter last spring can be undertaken, we need money in our treasury. If everybody sent in \$3 annual dues for 1969-70 to our treasurer, Miss **Jean M. Dunlavey**, 902 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, we could then be on secure financial footing. When I finish typing this column, I am sending my dues to Jean!

'49 **Men:** *Donald R. Geery*
321 E. 45th St., Apt. 8B
New York, N.Y. 10017

With another Reunion heralding the changeover in your class officer lineup, it seems appropriate to mention some of our other members who have been busy working for Cornell in various organizations: **Bill Feinberg** serves on the Secondary School Committee in Monmouth County, NJ; **Art Samuels** is the treasurer of the Cornell Club of Westchester; **Sidney Rosen** is the treasurer of the Cornell Club of Princeton; **Gene Hofmann** is the president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh; **Bob O'Connell** of Basking Ridge, NJ, is serving on the Cornell Alumni U Board for 1969.

Warren R. Higgins (picture) was recently appointed vice president and general manager of the Meyer



Mfg. Div. of Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America. Warren is a professional engineer in both Ohio and Wisconsin. His current address is 4764 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **Joseph B. Allen** has been appointed director of operations for

Campbell's Soups Intl. Pete joined Campbell's in 1949 as a management trainee. Since that time, he has moved up through warehousing, schedule planning, methods analysis, and production responsibilities. The Allens' home address is 15 W. Prospect Ave., Moorestown, NJ.

A lengthy note from **Leonard Lehman**, 5008 Alta Vista Rd., Bethesda, Md., says in part: "I graduated from Yale Law School in 1952. Following a three-year clerkship with the US Tax Court in Washington and marriage to a law school classmate, I spent eight years as a Westchester commuter to a New York City law practice. I returned happily to life in the nation's capital in 1963 where I am now deputy chief counsel of the Bureau of Customs."

Walter A. Flood has just completed his second year as professor of electrical engineering at North Carolina State at Raleigh. Wife **Joan Cruthers '52**, three kids, two dogs, three tanks of fish, and a mess of orchids under artificial lights have just moved into a new house. However, the last address we have for the Floods is 512 Tartan Cir., Raleigh, NC.

Fred Wayne, 7 Howard Ave., E. Bloomfield, reports that business is very good at the Holloway House Restaurant. Fred is sponsoring his own management training program as son **Steve** is completing his second year at the Hotel School.

James T. Hintlian writes that "late last year I was elected president of the Peanut Butter Mfrs. Assn. I thought of the position as mostly honorary at first, but they've really had me working hard—to the point of spending a week in Washington, DC,

testifying before Congress." It's difficult to believe that peanut butter could be considered un-American or require Congressional investigation. The Hintlian home is at 25 Calumet Rd., Winchester, Mass.

Fred C. Board, 15 Boulevard Dr., Hicksville, is completing his 15th year as executive director of Just One Break, a nationally known placement agency for the physically handicapped. Fred would like to hear from any Cornellian who can use good, competent employes and especially those people who may need assistance in finding suitable employment because of a physical disability.

State of Limbo Dept.: Last November, we received an "interim address" (108-34 69th Ave., Forest Hills) from **Robert K. Lewis**. Bucky, where are you? We're about to start our Reunion head count!

'50 Men: **Albert C. Neimeth**
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Graduation and class Reunions are upon us and we have the beautiful summer to look forward to in Ithaca. One year till our 20th!

Austin Weston, administrative services manager of the Times-Mirror Press, has been re-elected to a two-year term as vice president-publications of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, the world's largest professional society for practicing industrial engineers. He is a registered professional engineer and has been with the Times-Mirror Press since 1960.

Horst von Oppenfeld, residing at 8030 Park Overlook Dr., Bethesda, Md., continues his work in the projects dept. of the World Bank. During the past year he has visited Kenya, Uruguay, Jordan, and Pakistan with his wife.

Frank H. Osterhoudt, residing at 1821 Missouri St., Las Cruces, NMex, reports, "Switched from being a Wisconsin student to become New Mexico water man." He joined the faculty at New Mexico State U in November, 1967 where he teaches a course in water resources economics.

Kenneth H. Thomas, residing at 925 Cobb Rd., St. Paul, Minn., Extension economist in farm management at the U of Minnesota, was promoted to assistant professor following receipt of the PhD degree in June, and was initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta Agricultural Honor Society.

Martin A. Blum, residing at 8408 Ravenswood Rd., New Carrollton, Md., joined the Farmer Cooperative Service of the USDA as director, cooperative appraisal div., in September 1967.

Corbin Aslakson writes, "Nothing is new with me. Our family still consists of Beth, 7, Ken, 5, and Carla, 3. We continue to live in Lake Jackson, Texas, and I continue to work for Dow Chemical Co."

C. Richard Robins has been named an outstanding teacher for 1969 in the fourth annual selection to recognize excellence in the teaching profession at the U of Miami.

Albert W. Lawrence, 1601 Baker Ave., Schenectady, was elected president of the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce this year. Al attended the National Chamber convention in Washington, DC, last spring with wife **Barbara (Corell) '49** and plans to do the same this spring. Son David, 16, is a varsity skier on Niskayuna H.S. ski team; daughter Janet, 10, is doing well in AAU swimming; and daughter Elizabeth, 3, is raising hob. The Lawrences have a New Zealand Rotary Club exchange student, Visko Matich, 18, with them this winter.

George H. Barton, RD 2, Fairfax Dr., York, Pa., was named the 1968 York Coun-

ty Amateur Golf Assn. Man of the Year at the assn. annual awards dinner at the Hotel Yorktowne. George, a 14-year member of Bon-Air Country Club, was presented the award mainly for his outstanding contribution to junior age golf in York County. He was also the chief organizer of the York County Junior Golf League three years ago. George's son, Doug, is the current York County Pee-Wee champion, while his daughter, Jorgene, was runner-up in the girls competition at Bon-Air this year.

Arnold M. Craft, 13113 Hathaway Dr., Silver Spring, Md., has completed his written exams for the DBA—now all he has to do is write a dissertation. He is attending George Washington U and his wife, Atsuko, works at the Library of Medicine as a medical literature analyst. He would like to hear from some of his classmates.

I forgot to mention that at the class officers meeting at the Cornell Club in New York on Mar. 20, the officers of the men's and women's classes met and the reaction to the proposal of combining class organizations was a positive one. Voting for this consolidation at the meeting were **Frank Zurn, Nels Schaenen, Mike McHugh, Anne Johnson, Maria Nekos Davis, Pat Carry, Marion Steinmann**, and yours truly.

'50 Women: **Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

The only comment—pro or con—I received concerning the proposed merger of the Class of '50 men and the Class of '50 women (ALUMNI NEWS, March 1969) came from one **Kenly Paul Bovard** of Front Royal, Va., who wrote, "The suggestion that we integrate sexes for the Class of 1950 is a good one. It is simple, sound, and efficient. If the girls will just send photos."

The merger is now a fait accompli, with **Howard Heinsius** the president of the combined class. Our former president, **Pat Carry**, and former treasurer, **Maria Nekos Davis**, have become vice presidents of the merged class. We continue to have two secretaries (**Bee Hunt Munschauer** and **Nels Schaenen**), two Cornell Fund representatives (**Midge Sprunk** and **Bill Helman**), two Reunion chairmen (**Anne Schnee Johnson** and **Mike McHugh**), and two class correspondents (**Al Neimeth** and yours truly), but only one treasurer (**Joseph Hartnett**) and one major gifts chairman (**Frank Zurn**).

Eleanor Marchigiani (Johnny) Shopiro writes, "I have finally and happily retired from the business world, after five years of owning and managing the Suburban Hardware & Paint Co. in Syracuse. I sold it last May, and after all these years (17) of having a 'career,' I'm learning how to be a housewife. Great! Daughter Suzanne is 7 and in first grade. Husband Donald is with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., the head of the pension dept. at Forbes Tuttle Agency in Syracuse." The Shopiros live at 5 Huntington Lane in Camillus.

And while Johnny was quitting the business world, across the continent in California **Jean Thomas Hudson** was taking a new job, in the field of oceanography, with the Ocean Systems Operations of North American Rockwell. Jean and her family live at 6071 E. 23rd St. in Long Beach. "I recently purchased a 24-foot sailboat," she adds, "and we are all learning to be good sailors." And on the East Coast, **Caryl Hirschhorn Goldstein** (3944 Bea Ct., Oceanside) has trouble enough ashore. "Now that the twins are in first grade," she writes, "perhaps we'll get a chance to settle down in our new home in Oceanside. Our youngest son, now 3½, keeps busy making mud pies in the

sand that surrounds us. Isn't that a help?"

From Patch **Adams Williams** (3158 Arthur St., NE, Minneapolis) comes the following: "We're still in 'the land of the ice and snow where it's 39° below.' **Cooley** is now a full professor of medicine, involved in clinical teaching as well as training research fellows in the field of rheumatology and immunology. Our clan (five in number) is still thriving." Patch herself continues her interest in community work, teaching in the Zion Community Nursery School in Minneapolis. "Good pre-school education in our poverty regions seems to hold the solution to many of our urban problems," she says. "There should be more of it!"

'51 Men: **Thomas O. Nuttle**
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Today, I received a quick note from **A. J. Key Vollers** passing on a clipping she'd received from **Joan Mariani Whiting**. And so, third-handedly, I pass onto you a write-up from an unidentified Long Island paper. "As **James McDivitt**, **Russell Schweickart**, and **David Scott** prepared for today's (Mar. 5) unprecedented entry into the lunar module, so did **Tom Kelly**. He went to sleep.

"McDivitt, Schweickart, and Scott, of course, are the Apollo 9 astronauts who are testing the bug-like space vehicle designed to land two Americans on the moon next summer. Kelly is the man who designed the lunar module. For him, the 60-hour period that began at 3 a.m. today will be among the most anxious in his life, at least until the craft goes into space again.

"Kelly, assistant program director for engineering at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp of Bethpage, LI, will spend 36 of those 60 hours in a room across the hall from Mission Control as the company's top expert on the lunar module. 'NASA is running the mission,' Kelly said. A trim, 39-year-old man with a pixieish grin, Kelly is said to know as much about the incredibly complex module as anyone alive. He didn't need to bone up in preparation for his stint in the Staff Support Room, he said. He just needed sleep.

"In addition to aides in the Staff Support Room, Kelly said, Grumman has 15 experts available in another room here and 30 to 40 more at the company's mission support room in Bethpage. 'If they need an opinion in 30 seconds, I could tell them what I know,' he said. 'If we have two hours, I go to the 15 here and then to Bethpage and, if we have 24 hours, we could crank up the world to get an answer.'

"The creator of the lunar module, who lives at 19 Charleston Dr., Huntington, LI, with his wife, Joan, and six children, said that two weeks ago the space agency went through a complete simulation of the mission down to the three astronauts.

"Kelly said that his wife had come to Houston for the first time to join him during the mission. 'She's been hearing about me going to Houston for the past 6½ years,' he said, 'and decided she'd finally have to take a look. I don't think she believes there's really a space center here.'"

So reported a Long Island paper. I'm sure all of you join me in congratulating Tom on what we now know was a fantastically successful venture.

A news release from New York has **Dan Nesbett** being named a vice president of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, the nation's 10th largest advertising agency. Dan is also account executive for the General Mills account. The Nesbetts have two sons, now 3½ and 1½ years old. Dan is a governor of the New York Institute for the Achieve-

ment of Human Potential, which works with brain-damaged and environmentally handicapped children.

From the Dept. of Agricultural Economics at Cornell we were able to glean the following: **Bob Williams** is head of the Dept. of Marketing at Eastern Michigan U in Ypsilanti, Mich. He spent part of the summer of 1968 at Otis AFB on Cape Cod and then visited Denver in late August for the American Marketing Assn. meetings. **Derl Derr** is deputy director, agricultural committee of the American Bankers Assn. at 90 Park Ave., New York. Additionally, he serves as coordinator for ABA bankers schools and registrar of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. Finally, **Bill Herr** is a professor in the Dept. of Agriculture Industries at Southern Illinois U. He spent a sabbatical leave in 1966-67 with the Farm Finance Branch, FPED. He returned to SIU in the fall of 1967.

You have by now received your class dues notice. Make your check for \$10, payable to Cornell Class of 1951, and mail to **Albert B. Bishop III**, 1946 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio. And don't forget to enclose news—my large backlog, so comforting last fall, is now completely used up.

'51 Women: *Kay Kirk Thornton Pryor Star Route Billings, Mont. 59101*

Sadness will be felt by all of us to know of the death of **Eleanor Crosman Riihiluoma**. She was born Sept. 13, 1929, and died Mar. 9, 1969, of a cerebral hemorrhage. She is survived by her husband, **John '50**, and four children. Johnny, 17, who has been accepted at the U of Denver for next fall; Joanne, 16, who was on high honor roll at Stoneleigh Burnham last term; Jill, 11, and Jay, 6, who are at home, which is at Cayuga, Burnt House Hill, Warwick, Bermuda. The sympathy of each of us goes to her family.

This news came from **A. J. Key Vollers** who wrote that she last saw Elly four years ago and that Elly was slender, beautiful, and full of sparkle. Her daughter, Joanne, is much like her. The Vollers' #2 son graduates from Syracuse on June 7 and gets married June 14. Lori, 4½, will be a flower girl and A.J. wonders how one is mother of the groom. They got their long awaited boat and are having a ball. Their mailing address is RD 1, Box 12F, Eatontown, NJ—home is at Galloping Hill Rd., Colt's Neck, NJ.

Other news via A.J. is that **Joan Mariani Whiting** and husband Ren just returned from a trip to Las Vegas, which Ren won. They live at 103 Blueberry Lane, Hicksville.

Peckie (Patricia Peck) and **Al Beck '50** are settling in Manhasset or thereabouts where Al will practice veterinary medicine.

News of the wedding of a classmate appeared in the Feb. 4 Ithaca Journal. **Therese M. Geherin** and **Gustav J. Requardt '09** were married Jan. 31, 1969, in St. Catherine of Siena church. They live in Baltimore. The article states that Terry was in charge of American Service Clubs in Germany for six years before becoming alumnae secretary. Her husband is a partner in the firm of Whitman, Requardt, Assoc., engineering consultants in Baltimore.

Another newspaper clipping (Easton Express) shows a picture of **Mibs Martin Follett** as she and two others make plans for a children's play, a benefit for the Children's Home of Easton. Her address is 210 Jonathan Dr., Old Orchard, Easton, Pa.

I hope all of you respond quickly to the letter from our co-presidents, **Bob Brandt** and **Shelley Akabas**, and have included with your dues news of you. We have had to



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DICK NIZOLEK - HOTEL '64

pass up two columns because of no news—so if you forgot, make up something and send it to me.

'51 MChE—John C. Gebhard Jr. of 216 Kelvin Pl., Ithaca, has been assigned as a senior research engineer to the plastics dept., research & development div., for the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.

'52 David W. Buckley
Lever Brothers Co.
390 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

On Fri., Apr. 11, 17 of us from the metropolitan New York area got together at the Cornell Club for dinner and conversation. While the primary intent was to renew old acquaintances and to stimulate some class activity, the discussion also involved the degree to which the class should become more active, especially in keeping the administration informed of at least our class's views about university matters. I would like to urge you to drop me a note giving us some news about you and your family and also commenting on this subject or any other matter you think appropriate for the class to be in communication with the university. Of course, before any relatively small group of class alumni would choose to speak for the class on a serious matter, we would conduct some kind of a mail poll prior to such an action. What would seem to bother many of us is the fact that many alumni, we included, have been all too quiet on university matters for, in fact, many of those present at the New York dinner didn't seem to care.

On lighter matter, we've heard from several classmates during the last month—

Robert Conti recently received his MBA degree from Lehigh U. In March, Bob's 13-year-old daughter, Amy, won the Pennsylvania State Championship in the 50-yard breaststroke; she swam the event in 35.3 seconds, setting a new state record. Mr. Conti, vice president of Follett Corp., has been elected as a new director of the 18-man board of the YMCA of Easton, Phillipsburg, and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Conti can be reached at 3565 Timberlane Dr., Palmer Township, Easton, Pa.

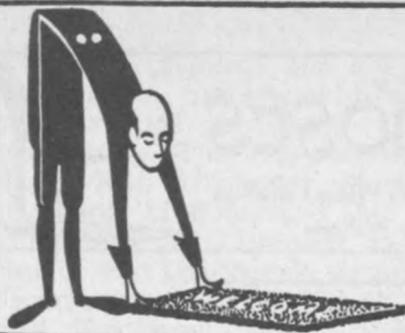
George J. Conneman is associate professor of farm management at Cornell. The Connemans reside at 111 Warwick Pl., Ithaca. **Demosthenes Arvanites**, a vice president at the Sanger-Harris department store in Dallas in charge of clothing and accessories, writes that all is well with his wife Holly and two children. The Arvanites family live at 7428 Maplecrest Dr., Dallas, Texas.

If you haven't sent your class dues, please do so quickly. As you have noted in the letter from **Jane Ross** and **Bill Rittenhouse**, we have taken the opportunity to ask for your views on the matters discussed in the first paragraph above. We hope you take this opportunity to give us your views.

'54 Men: *Frederic C. Wood Jr.*
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

As this issue of the NEWS reaches you, you should be packing your bags for a mid-June Reunion weekend in Ithaca. If not, why not a last-minute change of heart? And if not that, then please jot down your recent news for this correspondent, so that those who did not see you can read of what you are doing.

One classmate with a good excuse for

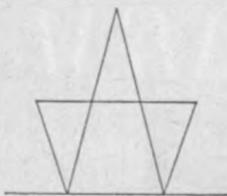


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A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

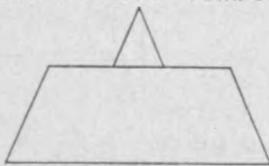
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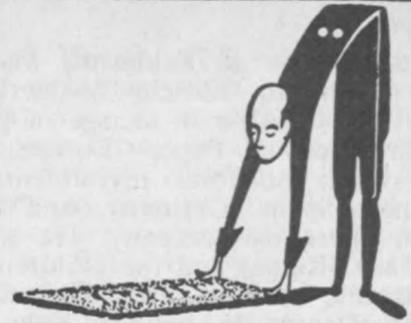
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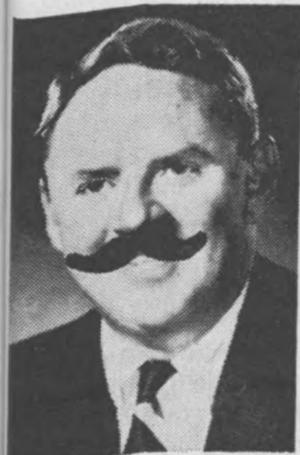
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missing Reunions is **Al Eckhardt**, who in February moved to Zurich, Switzerland, "for a few years." Al is in charge of planning for International Paper—Europe, and plans to switch portfolio investments in Italy, France, Spain, Germany, and England to an operating company. He writes that wife **Jane (Rippe)** and the children are looking forward to their new experience.

Frank G. Dennis Jr. changed jobs last September from Cornell's Geneva Experiment Station to Michigan State U in the Dept. of Horticulture, where he is now an associate professor. Frank, whose new address is 1600 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Mich., reports that "the change from small town to big university has been accomplished without excessive trauma, although the long hair and the short skirts still elicit a slight roll of the eyeballs." He also writes that **Jack Horner**, who is now a commercial airline pilot, dropped in to see him at Geneva last summer while on a camping trip with his wife.

Another new address belongs to **Alvin R. Beatty** who bought a co-op apartment last June at 50 W. Schiller on Chicago's near north side. Al writes he has plenty of space for guests and would like to hear from classmates visiting Chicago.

Still living in Brussels, Belgium, and doing a lot of traveling with his wife **Joan (Gras) '56** and their three children is **Edward M. Krech Jr.** Ed writes that in January the whole family was off to Kenya and Tanzania on safari, and that they have also covered Greece and Israel in the past year. When not traveling, Ed is with Procter & Gamble, and can be addressed at Temselaan 100, Strombeek-Bever, Belgium.

From 133 Benedict Rd., Pittsford, **Russ Smith** writes that he has been very active in a "very active" Cornell Club of Rochester. **Russell M. Skelton Jr.** recently changed jobs and is now working for First Western Bank as a vice president in the corporate finance div., with home office in Los Angeles. Russell makes his home at 1559 Camino Lindo, S. Pasadena, Cal.

In February **John G. Kacandes** completed all of his course work for the EdD in educational administration at Yeshiva U's graduate div. in New York. Last year John presented a paper on "Adult Education and Learning Laboratories" at the International Reading Assn.'s annual convention in Boston. He continues to live at 22 Hawthorne St., White Plains.

A \$6 million addition is underway at the Key Bridge Marriott Motor Hotel in Washington under the management of **Marley Halvorsen**. Marley and family can be found at 874 College Pkwy. in nearby Rockville, Md., where he reports they are having a ball since converting their swimming pool to a trout pond with over 500 catches so far.

Andrew Greenstein and his wife, **Sondra (Cowan)** are now living at 160 Penarrow Rd., Rochester. Year-round life in the Bahamas is now the fare of **Charles H. Huber**, who is president of Diesel Energy (Bahamas) Ltd. Charles' company serves as distributors for the Bahamas of Detroit Diesels, a General Motors product. His mail address is Box 4279, Nassau, Bahamas.

'54 Women: *Barbara Johnson Gottling*
616 Flagstaff Dr.
Wyoming, Ohio 45215

It's only a few days until we converge on campus for our 15th Reunion, June 12-15, and we can hardly wait. Although this is not our "baby" Reunion, there are two births to report. On Jan. 9, **Ruth (Behrens)** and John White welcomed Hilary Evelyn to



The Alumni Assn. of New York City held a dinner Mar. 3 for college advisors of 39 leading high schools in New York and for active alumni members of the New York secondary schools committees. At head table, from left: **John Rivoire '42**, subchairman of the Manhattan secondary schools committee; **David Jacobson '23**, subchairman of the Queens secondary schools committee; **Jack McFadden '58**, director of the university's admissions services; **Gerald R. Schiller '45**, vice president of the association; **David Kaser**, director of the University Libraries; and **Herb D. Hoffman '36**, president of the association.

the household at 9 Greenleaf Rd., Natick, Mass. Ruth was on maternity leave from her job as a technical editor at Honeywell but intended to return only briefly. John is dayside makeup editor in the financial dept. of the Boston *Globe*. One of Ruth's Cornell roommates, **Noga Gelman Shapiro**, and husband Al became parents of a second son, Charles Gabriel, Aug. 18, 1968. They live at 139-50 35th Ave., Flushing.

Patricia Eike Saidak, Box 487, Harrow, Ont., has been a landed immigrant since 1958, when husband **Walt, PhD '58**, joined the Canada Dept. of Agriculture in Ottawa. They transferred in 1962 to the research station in Harrow, Canada's southernmost town, 25 miles from Detroit. When they border-hop, sons John, 6, and Thomas, 3, call Stars and Stripes the "mother flag."

Jeanette (Braden) and Thomas A. Cave, with Carynn, 8, Lisa, 7, and Christopher, 5, have moved to a new home they built at 401 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Belleair, Clearwater, Fla. Jan has been active with Art Center, AAUW, church, and starting a new Episcopal school in Clearwater. They went to Portugal, Spain, and Italy last spring on vacation and are planning a tour of Europe's vineyards next fall.

Elinor Yavelow Yuter's husband, Sy, received his doctor of juridical science degree in international law from NYU School of Law in June 1968. During the summer they took Jonathan, 4, along on a three-week tour of the Soviet Union including an 11-day boat trip up the Volga. In Moscow, Kiev, and Kazan, Sy discussed nuclear peace problems with Soviet international security experts. Back home at 407 Cedar Dr. W., Briarcliff Manor, Elinor is studying Russian at Marymount College.

After three moves in one year, **Barbara (Leete)** and John Hourigan and their four children at 543 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal., where both are working on the MED for eventual teaching jobs.

Another student is **Joan Harvey Rogosch**, 9814 Regency Dr., Baton Rouge, La., who is taking a master's in library science at LSU and finds the return to school invigorating but hectic.

Betty Wagler Striso, 60 Viola Dr., Glen Cove, teaches sewing and crafts to a group of women and acts as recording secretary for her local PTA and the Glen Cove Council of PTAs. Husband Clem is assistant principal of Rye H.S.

Eleanor Copley Pattison, 22 First St., Troy, is Junior League president and in four other community board positions, three having fund drives. Four children between 11½ and 16 go in different directions. Ellie loves life but it "sure adds up in taxiing."

Betty J. Brown Murray, 15356 Mendocino St., San Leandro, Cal., is in her 12th year as food services administrator, San Lorenzo Unified School District, with 26 schools serving about 8,000 meals a day. Her rallying cry: "Parents everywhere—support your school lunch program!"

Sandra Ingalls van Heerden, UNDP, Box 1647, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, writes: "We're well into the second year here with the United Nations Development Program, learning a lot and enjoying the change from NYC. Taiwan is also quite centrally located for various trips to SE Asian countries, so we are grateful to the UN for the many new places and people we have come to know."

See you in Ithaca soon!

'55 Men: *Leslie Plump*
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

I just received my announcement of this summer's Cornell Alumni U. The plans look great, and in view of the very favorable reaction to last summer's session, Ruthye, the children, and I are planning on attending. If any of you will be there, please let me know, and I will see that the announcement appears in this column.

On to class news. **Norman Rask**, living at 935 Brentford Dr., Columbus, Ohio, announces the birth of Kristina on Sept. 18, 1967. He is an assistant professor at Ohio State U. **Lyle Newcomb** is now a senior research analyst with the New York State Dept. of Agriculture & Markets. Lyle is living at 114 Euclid Ave., Altamont.

Clark Phillips reports he is a self-employed dairy farmer, living at 1560 Pontiac Rd., Angola. He writes: "No news except we've expanded again to 120-cow dairy. We would enjoy seeing or hearing from our many ag. ec. friends when traveling in western New York—we're right off both the Thruway and Rte. 20." I believe that

this is the first item I've put into this column about a classmate who has become involved in farming of any kind.

Al Kaye writes that in November he was made a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Kleinbard, Bell & Brecker, specializing in labor law. Al and wife Suzanne have one boy and one girl, ages 4 and 2. **Len Hittner** can be reached at 53 N. Baums Ct., Livingston, NJ. Len, now in technical sales for DuPont, writes that he covers the eastern part of New York State, as well as northern New Jersey. He recently made a stop at Ithaca to renew old acquaintances, and hopes to be able to visit there more often now.

E. T. Buckenmaier Jr. (26 Colony Rd., Westport, Conn.) is the father of Laura, 6, Karl, 2, and Bruce W., born Sept. 12, 1968. Belated congratulations. **Bud Stuart** makes his home at 4000 Burke Rd., Fairfax, Va. If that sounds like fox country to you, you're right. Bud writes that he and Lynda recently joined two fox hunting groups. He is looking for another Cornell vet. grad for his new hospital. Any takers?

Otto Schneider has recently moved to 125 E. Hathaway, Havertown, Pa. He is director of brokerage sales at Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Otto and wife Barbra have two girls. He writes: "Now that we have experienced a move into a new community, perhaps a Cornell alumni greeting group of some sort would be a good idea. I still have not found the Philadelphia Cornell Club, but I am sure it is here somewhere." **Allan Legon** was elected an assistant vice president of the Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York in December 1968. Al, wife Ruth, and three children are living at 28 Pond Park Rd., Great Neck.

An interesting note from John Kernell. John, Sandra, and their 9-month-old son are living at 5216 Hao Place, Honolulu, Hawaii. John was recently appointed director of information for the City and County of Honolulu. He's on the board of directors, Big Brothers of Hawaii; board of directors, Waikiki Playhouse; and board of advisers of Honolulu Business College. **Marty Siegelman** is living at 7-11 Green St., Metuchen, NJ. He's engaged in the practice of obstetrics & gynecology, and was recently certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology. Marty and wife Enid have one son, age 2. **Phil Alkon** has returned to Cornell as a PhD candidate in the Dept. of Conservation. Phil lists his address (with wife Sally and son) as 22 Chen Blvd., Tel Aviv, Israel.

'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke
The Chateau
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.
Apt. 1161
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

By the time this column is in print, Alan and I will have been living at the above address for more than a month. Alan is now administrative assistant to the president of Children's Supermarts, and I am taking a long vacation before returning to work. We would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area.

Before leaving New York we spent an evening with **Marilyn Taig** Bloom and her husband, Jack. The Blooms and their two children live at 89 Sunnyside Way, New Rochelle. Marilyn has been teaching gourmet cooking in the Yonkers Adult Education Program this year.

Congratulations are in order for **Anne Morrissy** who became Mrs. Wendell Sydney Merick on Mar. 29 in Saigon, South Vietnam. Anne met her husband while on as-

signment for ABC in Vietnam, where he is Saigon bureau chief of *US News & World Report*.

Belated best wishes to **Beth Barstow** Calhoun, 18443 Perth Ave., Homewood, Ill., on the birth of her fourth child, Robert Bingham, last October. The Calhoons' other children are Sarah, 6½, John, 5, and Christopher, 2½.

Belated best wishes also to **Sandra (Nicol)** and **Dick Coddington '54**, 16 Chelsea Pl., Hempstead, who had their first baby, Melissa, last June.

Margot Oppenheim Robinson, Dogwood Ct., Stamford, Conn., is a member of the board of directors of the Planned Parenthood League of Stamford and secretary of the Stamford League of Women Voters. Through the League she has been active in the voter registration drive and an elementary school integration study. The Robinsons have a daughter, 5, and a son, 2.

Nancy Taft Whitman, 1920 Williston Rd., Gainesville, Fla., writes, "We are spending this year at the U of Florida where husband Carlton has a government "Experienced Teacher Fellowship" to get his EDS degree in music supervision. I decided to take advantage of the opportunity to go back to school, too, and am working on my master's degree in music education. I'm finding it a little rough carrying 14 hours plus a graduate teaching assistantship and taking care of husband, house, and the four boys (Lee, 9, Jay, 8, Del, 5, Tod, 3), but everybody is being most helpful, so *maybe* I'll survive!"

Rosalind Kent Berlow, 500 E. 77th St., New York, writes she received her MA in 1967 and is now holding a Lehman Fellowship while working for her PhD. The Berlows traveled to Europe last summer with their two children—a boy and a girl, ages 7 and 9.

Tara Prince Goldman, 3 Sunrise Terr., Bergenfield, NJ, writes that she is the mother of four children—three boys and a girl, ages 3 through 9.

Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick, 3742 Concord Dr., Beachwood, Ohio, writes the newest addition to her family is a West Highland white terrier. Phyllis is studying part-time at Kent State U towards an MA in English and is co-chairman of the local school issues committee. Last June she, Herb, and their three children, ages 11, 9, and 7, traveled to England and were with **Barbara (Abrash) '56** and **Elliott Solomon '53** during part of their trip.

Sally (Roach) and **Bob Fay '56**, 1204 W. Main St., Shelbyville, Ky., are publishers of the *Shelby News*. The *News* is a weekly paper, and Editor Bob carried off the 1968 Kentucky Press Assn. award for "best all-around" weekly in the state. Sally contributes a column, "Hometown Chatter," each week. Their two boys, Ben, 10, and David, 8, catch papers off the press, while daughter Wendy, 4, cheers them on. In their spare time the Fays run a beef-cattle farm and are remodeling an 1825 log house on the farm as a weekend retreat. In town, home is an 1860 brick house, originally a tavern and stage stop.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Special report on: **Barbara Haber, Robert Herron, Philip Kimball, Arlene Klein, Joseph Bograd, Jean Whitney, Dr. Mildred Rust, Sherman Knapp Jr., and Dan Silverberg.**

What do all these '56ers have in common? A quest for a new learning experience? Yes. A desire for recreation in a beautiful

setting? Yes. A wish to spend a few evenings attending some varied cultural programs? Yes. In other words, all of these classmates have already registered to attend CAU—Cornell Alumni U—at Ithaca this summer, as have my family and I.

You probably remember first seeing material on CAU in your February ALUMNI NEWS. A morning academic program of lectures and seminars conducted by leading Cornell professors should provide a different challenge than you've had in a long time, an afternoon program of recreation (or leisure) will exercise (or dissipate) your brawn, and evening theatrical and musical programs will delight your esthetic sense. This summer, for example, a repertory theatre group will offer two to three presentations a week.

A special comment is in order on the academic program which is run on a weekly basis, thus permitting you to attend for either one or two weeks. There will be two separate faculties between July 13 and Aug. 9. During weeks one and three, the subject will be "Modern Life—Problems and Responses Here and Abroad"; during weeks two and four, "The Search for Value." Books and supplementary reading lists will be sent to you upon registration. The lectures will provide the stimulation for free-wheeling seminars.

The cost is only \$110 per adult and \$65 per child, which includes room, board, tuition, books, some tickets—just about the works.

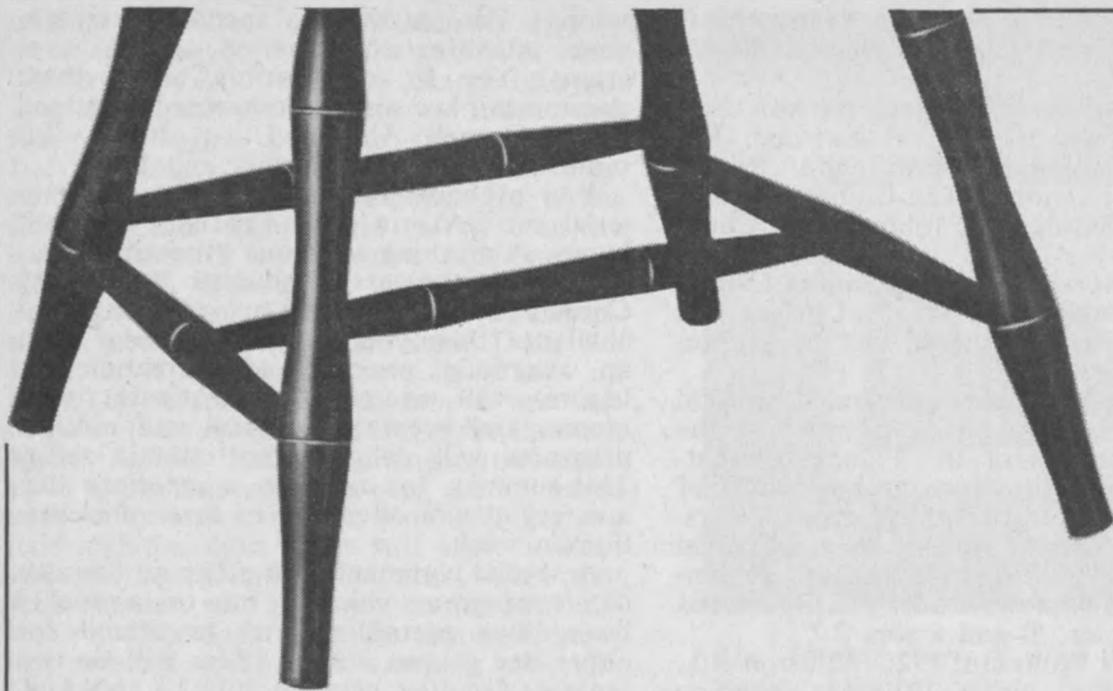
Aside from its appeal to the individual and his pocketbook, what does CAU offer a '56er? In the first place, our age group will probably greatly benefit from the creative all-day program offered for children 3-years-old and up. Secondly, we can renew acquaintances with classmates—the above early bird list, being added to each week, and '56ers who live in or near Ithaca: **Don and Iris Marcus Greenberg '58** and **Larry and Barbara Hassan Caldwell '58**, for example.

CAU is a '56 creation turned into reality primarily due to the herculean efforts of **Jack Hall, Ed D '67**. Last summer our class had the largest contingent there; this year should be no different. And if anyone is looking for an afternoon tennis game, look us up!

I did want to add a final comment on the alumni Fund as this year's drive draws to a close. At this writing, over 600 classmates have contributed over \$25,000, a fabulous record indeed. In addition to the fine leadership of "Reps" **Jerry Tarr** and **Ernie Stern**, I wanted to give recognition to the impressive number of '56ers who held leadership positions in the university-wide program. Chairmanships were held by **Don Deangelis** in Albany; **Bill McEvoy** in Elmira; **Larry Raub** in Erie, Pa.; **Ted Sander** in San Francisco, Cal.; and **Bob Hutchins** in the Springfield/Holyoke, Mass., area. In the greater New York area we had Phon-a-thon chairmen in **Judy Frankel Kaplan, Larry Scott, Werner Mendel, Steve Kittenplan, Bob Rothenberg, Jerry Tarr, Ernie Stern**, and yours truly. With apologies to those I may have overlooked, these and the scores of others who helped deserve all our thanks. Ours is a class of which to be very proud. —CURTIS S. REIS, *President*

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Having her own private population explosion is **Pat Butters** Turi, who writes that she and Lou welcomed their sixth child in January. The baby, Matthew, joins George,



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Cornell Captain's Chair, \$44

9, Jerry, 8, Mia, 6, John, 5, and Theresa, 3. Would you believe that Pat finds time to be president of the local PTA, and also is treasurer for their nursery school? Home address for the Turis is 29329 Ridge Rd., Wickliffe, Ohio.

Pat McGoldrick Kay writes with relief that she finished her work on her doctorate in educational measurement and statistics at Rutgers late last year. This term she's coasting, doing some writing and a lot of redecorating at home. Husband Mo was recently appointed a research associate at Esso Research & Engineering. The Kays have two children: Mary, 11, and Andrew, 5, and live at 113 Norris Ave., Metuchen, NJ.

Janet Eidensohn Levin reports that she and **Ken '55** are living at 616 E. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon. She has been working hard—and successfully—at her painting hobby, and has had several oils exhibited recently at local shows.

After several years in India, Paul and **Margot Lurie** Zimmerman are now living in Iran, where Paul is the deputy director for the Peace Corps there. Getting a far-flung education are the three young Zimmermans: Jeff, 9, John, 7, and Julie, 3. Mail will reach them at the following: American Peace Corps, c/o American Embassy, Tehran, Iran.

Wyoming is irresistible! At least that's what **Fred** and **Mary Beth Glintz Gutz** think—after several vacations there, they've decided to settle there permanently. Fred bought a fertilizer plant, called Clouds Peak Products, and sells inorganic fertilizer, feed, seed, and weed killers. (Beth helps out with some secretarial and bookkeeping work.) They and their children, David, 11, John, 10, and Sarah, 8, good athletes all, spend any and all spare moments on the ski slopes, but are looking forward to summer trout fishing! Beth adds that she hopes this news will flush out some Cornellians in their area—their address is 801 N. Sheridan Ave., Box 1483, Sheridan, Wyo.

The Watertown *Daily Times* notes the following bit of news: **Betty Bungay** Giles has been selected one of the Outstanding Young Women of America—she has a long list of activities, including League of Women Voters, Church Women United, American Host Program, Fresh Air program, and Community Action Planning Council of Jefferson County. Betty and husband Clarence, an attorney, have three children: Bill, 10, Tom, 9, and Julie, 6. She adds that the whole family toured the West last summer, and had a great reunion in San Francisco with **Alice Peckworth** Leiserson, **Jan Vollmer** Jost, and **Claire Purvis** Fogarty. When the Gileses are home, they're home at 851 Myrtle St., Watertown.

Now, quick, before you forget (and before this column disappears) write!

'57 Men: David S. Nye
4 Horizon Rd. Apt. G-8
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

Roy B. Opitz has been appointed vice president-planning of Eastern Airlines. Roy, with Eastern since 1966, had been director of organization planning. He earned an MBA at Harvard in 1962 and worked for DuPont and Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart before joining Eastern.

E. Paul Feldman is assistant director, program evaluation staff, US Bureau of the Budget. Paul is in the process of preparing or publishing several papers on such diverse subjects as the optimal use of Washington airports, a proposed research program for hospital medical care, and the evaluation of government investments in education and training.

Gerald Dorf forwarded his new office address recently with a note which permits me to be a bit more complete than I was in the March notes. Jerry is engaged in the general practice of law with specialization in labor relations law. His offices are at 17 Academy St., Newark, NJ. Jerry's Cornell-related activities include chairmanship of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations 1968-69 and membership on the University Council.

Priscilla (Cole) '58 and **John Follansbee** have moved to Japan after spending almost four years in the Philippines. John is manager for Japan of AFIA Worldwide Insurance, located at Central PO Box 13, Tokyo. He hopes to be back in New York at least briefly this month or next and will try to join our second Friday Cornell Club luncheon group.

Art Mol, a product manager for E. F. Hauserman Co., is now located in the Cleveland area. Art's home address is 103 Hamden Dr., Hudson, Ohio. Another address that may be new came in for **Fred W. Krieger**, 1613 Windybush Rd., Wilmington, Del. Fred is marketing product manager with E. I. DuPont deNemours & Co.

John L. Myer Jr., 638 S. Lassen, Wil-lows, Cal. is looking for teachers interested in working in the Glenn County (California) school system. John is director of instruction for the schools there. The Meyers have one child, a daughter, 6.

Al Suter waited 12 years to write but the letter that finally arrived was complete, interesting, and worth waiting for. The correspondence was at least partially triggered by an announcement released by Lester B. Knight & Associates naming Chuck Knight president and chief executive officer, and Al, executive vice president. The Knight organization is engaged in a complete range of management and engineering consulting and has offices in New York, Cleveland and 14 European cities. Headquarters are in Chicago. Al spent three years in Europe from 1962-1965. Married in 1966, he and wife Miki recently became the proud parents of their first child, a son named Christian Clay. The Suters' home address is 624 Raleigh Rd., Glenview, Ill.

A last reminder—don't forget your contribution to the 1969 Cornell Fund. **Steve Lادن** and almost 50 assistants got our class drive off to a good start but of course depend on each of us for the final results.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

And once again we learn of '57s Women of the West.

Chris Carlson Ford writes from 13 Marchant Ct., Berkeley, Cal. Her living room window looks across at San Francisco and the Bay—what a view, by day or night—but like most of us, Chris spends most of her time doing other than enjoying the view. Jenny, 9, Patrick, 7, and Laurie, 4, are all students at experimental cooperative schools and Chris finds herself involved in many of the decisions being made at the schools. With husband Fred's help she also painted the inside of her house this past year and dug a quarter mile of trenches two feet deep in 100-degree heat in order to lay pipe, string wire, and put in a pump for an adequate water system at their 30-acre ranch where they spend their "vacations." After the painting the Fords took off for a week of skiing at Squaw Valley, and after the digging, they spent a week at Carmel, both respites most deserved, wouldn't you say?

Fred is in private practice as a psychiatrist in a building that he and several other

doctors built a few years ago, and he commutes to Palo Alto two days a week to teach family therapy at the Mental Research Institute. Other travels take him to cities in which he leads workshop on such topics as "Self-Defeating Mechanisms" ("Groovy," says Chris).

Dee Heasley VanDyke writes of a new address, still in Honolulu (maybe that's so far West that it's East) at 190 Forest Ridge Way up in the rain forest behind Honolulu. How fondly I remember the time spent with Dee in Hawaii, can it be, 11 summers ago? That place has to be paradise on earth. The VanDykes have adopted three children as infants who are all part Hawaiian—Aleta, 5, Arn, 3½, and Anna, 2½, so with three preschoolers Dee has full-time employment as mother, yet still finds time to put her artistic talents to work designing greeting cards and weaving—I have seen some and they are lovely.

Husband Fred teaches history at Punahou School and runs the Duke Kahanamoku Invitational Surfing meet—an idea he conceived four years ago with original backing from CBS. Perhaps some of you remember those great surfing pictures of him in *Life* several years ago. He is still writing articles for surfing magazines and did a surfing article for *Life International* recently—they had trouble getting copies from Australia, but **Dave Melvin '57** came to their rescue and brought back a batch on one of his Pan Am runs.

Dee writes of the birth of a daughter to **Sally (Hamilton)** and **H. Frederick Rice Jr. '56**. The young lady's name is Morag which means Sarah in Scotch-Welsh. She went marlin fishing with her folks at two weeks of age and loved it. The Rices receive mail at Box 174, Naalehu, Hawaii, which is often scrambled for by McGrew, 10, and Bonnie, 8. Maybe some of you remember *Sports Illustrated's* feature on Sally showing the beauties of her island several years ago.

Dee also mentions that **Mary Moragne** Cook '58, 2829 Manoa Rd., Honolulu, has been appointed a Punahou School trustee.

Next month: we might just wrap up Women of the West.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
3 Lowell Ave.
Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

There are a number of newsy items about our classmates this month.

Jan Arps Jarvie and husband **Chuck** live at 1950 Honeysuckle Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio. They've been there 2½ years now which is a long stay for them. They have four children, Doug, 8, Larry, 7, Steven, 3, and Wendy, 1. Chuck is a division manager with Procter & Gamble.

Anne DeNotaris Warren now lives in Middletown at 6 W. Prospect Ave. She has three boys, Robert, 9, Andrew, 7, and Steve, 6. She returned to Middletown upon the death of her husband, **Robert**, and she is teaching chemistry at Orange County Community College and also taking courses to brush up on her sciences.

Helga Sharr Weinrib and husband **Arnold** are Manhattanites and reside at 420 E. 62nd St., New York. Helga has gone into business for herself, drawing on her former experience as a free-lance food photographer, home economist, food stylist, and anything similar that photographers, film studios, and agencies like to call people in her calling. Helga recently did a Campbell's ad which was a real feather in her cap. The Weinribs spent last summer at Fire Island which they loved, but they are always glad to get back to the big city.

Ruth (Horwitt) and **Don Singer '49**,

moved back to Illinois from Englewood, NJ, after 10 years away and several additions, namely, Karen, 8, Michael, 7, and Jonathan, 3. Don is associate professor of medicine and pharmacology at Northwestern. The Singers didn't make Reunion last year but did visit Ithaca. Karen decided she would study very hard so she could return to Ithaca, too, someday with the Class of '82. Ruth and Don live at 527 Laurel Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Word came from **Barb Shelley Cook** that she is busy decorating their new house located at 910 Woodland Terr., Brandon, Fla. She is a Sunday school teacher and she ran into **Phil Mook** who owns and runs Kentucky Fried Chicken and Town House Restaurant in Brandon.

Designing and executing silver jewelry is **Marlene Medwin Taft**, who, with husband Robert, resides at 85 Nassau Dr., Great Neck. Robert recently formed a new law firm, Hatfield, Brady & Taft, located in New York. The Robert Tafts of the world all seem to have a penchant for forming their own law firms! Good luck in the new venture.

Up on Cape Cod are **Sandy (Hemming) and Ernie Cole '59**. They've been at 398 Main St., Yarmouthport, Mass., a year and a half and love it. They both teach at Cape Cod Community College. Ernie is the registrar and Sandy teaches music. The college will move to a brand new campus next fall which the Coles are looking forward to. They have two daughters, 6 and 4, and they all live in a 100-year-old house and have a 1931 Model A Ford coupe.

Elsie Smith and Wilbur Spreutels toured Wisconsin last summer and visited relatives in Green Bay with three of their four children. The Spreutels live at RD 1, Mt. Upton.

'58 PhD—**Ben Nzeribe** of Awo Omamma, Biafra, has written recently to friends in the Ithaca area. "I am still in Awo Omamma working 20 hours a day, both in the front among the refugees and in 'kwashiorkor' clinics. Wife Samiri cooks for 1,000 to 2,000 sick children a day, and we have 12 such kitchens in Awo Omamma alone." He reports that his village has lost only 10 to 15 per cent of its populace to starvation in contrast to as much as 80 per cent lost by others. "When starch food is available, it sells at 1,000 per cent pre-war price." The Community Grammar School built by Nzeribe in 1959, furnished with books and equipment largely through the gifts of Ithaca Unitarians and friends from Cornell, has been closed for a year and a half. Nzeribe says, "We have a very simple choice: Either fight or be massacred . . . we fight with bare teeth against British and Russians' most sophisticated weapons . . . but the political issue involved is our problem." He asked that anyone interested give money or drugs.

'59 **Men: Howard B. Myers**
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Joe Braff called me during a recent trip through New Jersey. Joe is back with the Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco after spending several years in Cleveland. Joe and wife Faith have an addition to the family to report—as of our telephone conversation, Jonathan Braff was 16 mos. old. The Braffs live at 448 Gold Mine Dr. (an obvious allusion to his net worth), San Francisco.

Frederick Kam-Fai Lee lives at 41A Stubbs Rd., Villa Monte Rosa, D1, 10th Floor, Hong Kong. Fred is an architect and structural engineer with offices at the

following addresses: 1201-2 General Commercial Bldg., and 156-164 Des Voeux Rd., Hong Kong. Fred and his wife, Pansy P. G. Lee (a graduate of the College of the Holy Names, Cal.), have two children: Edwin, 4, and Alan, 2.

ITT Continental Baking Co. announces the appointment of **Arthur Ostrove** as its bread advertising manager. Art received the MBA from Penn's Wharton School in 1961 and was formerly employed by the Chock Full o' Nuts Corp. of New York and by Grey Advertising. While at Grey he worked on the General Foods and Bristol-Myers accounts. Art and wife Carol live at 8 Maple-moor Lane, White Plains, with their two children. He is a member of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Symphony of Westchester and the Brotherhood Board of Temple Israel, New Rochelle.

Capt. **Harold G. Hermes** (picture), whose parents live at 41 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, NJ, received the US Air Force Commendation Medal at Takli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Hermes was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing at Lakenheath RAF Station, England. He was cited for his skill and knowledge in performing his duties.



Capt. **Leonard E. Andrews**, whose parents live at Canal Rd., Princeton, NJ, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the US Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Capt. Andrews is now located at the 92nd Strategic Aerospace Wing at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

'59 **Women: Carroll Olton**
LaBarthe
Shady Lane
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

Here is another list of people who hope to be in Ithaca shortly after you read this. Join us!

Barbara Hirsch Kaplan, 12 Alder Ct., 1026 Waverly St., Philadelphia, Pa.; **Sharon Walther Kaplan**, 15 Shore Rd., Port Washington; **Helen Schneider**, 609 McClellan St., Schenectady; **Liz Guthrie Rowan**, 52 Hillside Ave., Englewood, NJ; **Diane Bishop Davies**, 2203 MacArthur Dr., Starkville, Mass.; **Eleanor S. Applewhaite**, 280 Ninth Ave., New York; **Dorothy Heidemann Lombardi**, 95 Morgan Manor, Stamford, Conn.; **Roslyn Bakst Goldman**, 58 Summit Dr., Rochester.

This is only a partial list of those planning to invade the campus, and I have listed only women from our class. A good group of the opposite sex has indicated they will be there too.

Cornell Fund response on the part of our class this year has been outstanding. The last figures I saw had the Class of '59 ahead (in total dollars) of several classes before and after that great year.

See you at the beer tents.

'60 **Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.**
4 Echo Pt.
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

It is a pleasure to receive a note from **Kenneth Gartner**, 75-34 Bell Blvd., Oakland Gardens. Ken, who graduated in music, will give a piano recital at Town Hall in New York on June 8. I am sure that class-

mates who recall Ken's recitals while at Cornell will want to support and attend what will certainly be a fine evening.

Donald E. Milsten writes from 8245 Streamwood Dr., Baltimore, Md., that he is now "an assistant professor of political science at a new campus of the U of Maryland—known as U of M Baltimore County (fondly called 'Yumbuck')." He received his PhD in political science from the U of Michigan in January 1968. Don and Barbara (Michigan '63) have two youngsters: Naomi, 2, and Andrew, 7 mos.

Robert Helizer has written the next column or two with his recent long letter. In 1962 he married Teresa de la Vega of Mexico City. Their children are now two: Souya, 5, and Vivian, 4. Home is 2017 Russell St., Bellmore, from where Bob commutes to Kennedy where he works as a plant quarantine inspector for the Dept. of Agriculture. Bob notes that "between confiscating mangoes from Haiti and sending orchid plants for fumigation, I have a chance to meet a lot of interesting people," including Van Johnson, Mike Nichols, and President and Mrs. Deane Malott.

Bob relates that he bumped into **Harry R. Woodward** a year or so ago and was surprised to learn that Harry is a sales representative for Pan American Airways. Through Harry and Jackie Woodward, Bob and his wife saw **Ed Deim** and his wife, who live in Forest Hills. Ed works in Mineola as an Extension agent and "anybody who wants to listen to a one-sided conversation can pick up the phone and dial (516) PI6-3720 and let Ed tell you what to do to eradicate crabgrass or how to store geraniums for the winter." Verry interesting!

"I was happy to see Capt. **Ted Voigt** again after his military tour in Vietnam and to have a chance to meet his charming wife, Lisa, and their good-looking kids, Kevin and Carolyn. Ted is presently stationed at Ft. Ord, Cal., teaching Vietnam-bound troops what to expect and how to adjust to their new surroundings. Ted's friends can write to him at 200 St. To. Rd., Ft. Ord, Cal.

"I got a nice letter from **John Ramsey**. He told me he received his PhD from Tulane in 1965 and is currently working as a unit leader, cooperative fishery unit, Auburn U, Auburn, Ala. John has made the South his home and he can be reached at 119 Cedarcrest Cir., Auburn, Ala. By the way, that's a bachelor's pad.

"Finally, it has just come to my attention that Prof. **Bennett Dominick** of the Dept. of Agricultural Marketing at Cornell will be bringing 30-32 upperclassmen down to see our plant quarantine facilities at Kennedy International around Mar. 31. Visitors from the Hill are always welcome. When you return from your European holiday, come into our office, have a cup of coffee, and let's chat for awhile." Bob, your letter was a treat. Thank you.

Guerry L. Suggs has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. Guerry earned his MBA at Wharton after graduating from Cornell, and with his wife and two children lives on Greenwood Rd., Murray Hill, NJ.

'60 **Women: Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

It's Reunion time! Do you realize we all have a date for next year—June 11-13—in Ithaca when we celebrate our 10th Reunion? **Gail Taylor Hodges** at 122 Old Short Hills Rd., Short Hills, NJ, will be most happy to receive ideas for our gala event—a real must to attend.

Already **Sue (Jobs)** and **Dick Thatcher** of 32 Betsy Lane, Ambler, Pa., are planning to attend. Their family includes Kate, 7, Jill, 4, and Andy, 9 mos.—all of whom will be featured in pictures she intends to bring to Reunion! Sue also reports that **Barb Kielar** Keblish just left the Philadelphia area for a stay at Ft. Riley, Kan., with her four boys and husband Peter. Pete is now a major and just returned from a year in Vietnam where he was much needed as an osteopathic surgeon.

'61 **Women: Sally Abel Morris**
1524 Tiffany Court
Columbus, Ohio 43209

The following is news which was forwarded to **Ed Goldman** with class dues, and some of it is a year old. I know, however, that you will still find it interesting.

Susan Williams Beelick is a participant in several medical librarians' organizations and served as president of the Assn. of Western Michigan U Dept. of Librarianship Alumni and as corresponding secretary of Beta Phi Mu honorary for librarians. She also wrote an article published in the *Journal of Practical Nursing*.

Husband **Del** has been working on his doctorate in educational leadership at Western Michigan U as well as teaching business education and coaching basketball.

Ann De Lill MacPike is another busy woman. Married to **Arthur E. MacPike** on Dec. 22, 1967, she is continuing her job as professional assistant at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. Ann is doing biochemical studies on neurological mutants in inbred mice, which she claims to be very interesting work. The MacPikes live on Mt. Desert Island, Me.

Elizabeth Wilson Kepeis finds her three boys, **Neil**, **Keith**, and **John**, quite a handful but manages to find time to serve as second vice president of the Reading League of Women Voters. **Beth**, **Jim**, **MS '61**, and the boys live at 68 Tennyson Rd., Reading, Mass., where **Jim** is still with **AVCO-Everett** Research Lab experimenting in gas dynamics. He recently gave a paper at the American Institute for Aeronautics & Astronautics.

Bill '60 and **Jacqueline Grimm Kingston** now live at 23 Washington Post Dr., Wilton, Conn., where they bought a colonial house a year ago. **Jacqueline** works at **Fleischmann Labs**, Stamford, Conn., as a chemist. She has remained in touch with **Jean Richards**, whose address is 31 Buswell St., Boston, Mass.

James and **Elizabeth Kuter Tulloch** now have three children, two girls and a boy. They live at 880 S. Hudson St., Denver, Col., where **Jim** holds a psych residency at Colorado General Hospital. The **Tullochs** plan to remain in Denver for several more years.

Anne de Forest, who is now Mrs. **Luke K. Gjurasic**, wrote such a vivid account of her past activities that I shall quote it verbatim. "Married to **Luke** (U of Washington '62; MArch, Columbia '63) in The Cathedral, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, on Christmas 1964 and spent 2½ years traveling in the Middle and Far East on a motorcycle. Met **Chris Brown '61** feeding monkeys in a Buddhist Temple in Kathmandu—Cornellians do get around—and **Ruth Schimmel** coping with poverty-stricken tourists at our embassy in Calcutta. Temporarily settled in Seattle, **Luke** architecting, me writing—and hope to get abroad again soon, hopefully in an affluent Landrover this time." The **Gjurasic's** address is 1000 Union St. #403, Seattle, Wash.

Here are some new addresses: **Barbara**

Schultz Weiss lives at 1410 Reed Dr., East Meadow. **Frances Goldreich** Raab's new address is 10 Stillwater Dr, Chelmsford, Mass. **Peter** and **Neila Cruickshank** Werner list their new address as 140-35 Beech Ave. (3-G) Flushing.

'62 **Men: J. Michael Duesing**
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Continuing with last month's format, only slightly modified with my comments and editing, I will solve last month's "fruit farm" mystery by quoting as follows:

Robert A. Engle: "We bought a 60-acre fruit farm last spring, spent the summer remodeling a farmhouse about our ears. Born Nov. 26, 1968, to myself and wife **Barbara (Batten) '63** was a daughter, **Catherine Ann**. My primary business is still that of stockbroker in Merrill Lynch's Poughkeepsie office. If **Mike** is still running his buy '62 theme, I am happy to receive collect calls from anywhere at 914-471-2100 for business."

Glenn B. Rogers (according to his wife): "On Aug. 1, 1968, **Glenn** changed from the chemical to the international div. of Uniroyal, Inc. With that change came a transfer to Liege, Belgium, as manager of Systems Engineering. Although Europe loses a bit of its glamor when one has to live and work here—rather than travel blithely through—we are enjoying the opportunity of traveling, getting to know Europeans, and slowly improving our French. Our boys, **Garrison**, 4, and **Derk**, 3, go to a French school and are already speaking some French—outclassing their aging parents."

Leslie W. Seldin: "Ran into **Jay Perlman '59** and **Ken Hagood** playing football in Central Park every Sunday morning."

Albert L. Huff: "I am currently associated with metal products div. of Armco Steel Corp. and have responsibility for a sales territory covering 12 counties in northeastern California."

Occasionally I receive information regarding an unusually interesting and outstanding achievement by a classmate. I think I have one this month. On Mar. 26, **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, secretary of state, awarded **Donald M. Sladkin** the W. Averell Harriman award of the American Foreign Service Assn. This annual award is made to a junior officer in the foreign affairs field who has demonstrated creativity and intellectual courage. In addition **Don** received the Government of Vietnam Medal for social service in his capacity as deputy chief of development operations div. of the Civil Operations & Revolutionary Development Support Group in Tay Ninh Province in Vietnam. Among other things, he brought about great gains in the effectiveness of the province's social welfare service and was instrumental in providing regular commodity assistance to hundreds of the poor in metropolitan and rural areas. He was critically wounded during a Viet Cong mortar attack on Tay Ninh while going to the aid of a colleague in distress. With total disregard for personal safety, unprotected by either flak vest or steel helmet, he was proceeding to his colleague's rescue when a mortar round exploded barely 12 feet from his head, hurling him into a bunker. He was evacuated to a military hospital. He is now recovered and is continuing his work on Vietnamese affairs with USAID in Washington. He was married in January to the former **Yu Mei Lin** of Tainan, Taiwan, who graduated in 1966 from Beaver College in Pennsylvania.

In closing I pass on congratulations to **Jonathan M. Hinebauch** and his wife, **Eliza-**

beth, for their healthy, red-faced, crying girl.

'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

This month's column has been practically written for me by **Suzan Nudelman Ferrer**, whose newsy letter from Apt. 12B, 51 Kings Ct., Santurce, P.R., covers her activities of the past seven years (Seven years? Seven years!). **Suzan** became the wife of **Miguel A. Ferrer '59, MBA '61**, in August following graduation. Their daughter, **Ilena**, 5½, has been in kindergarten this year. **Miguel** is resident manager of Eastman Dillon Union Securities, a New York-based brokerage firm, and was made a vice president of the firm last December. He began their San Juan office in 1965 and, reports **Suzan**, "in three years has guided its growth to where it is larger than the other two competing firms on the island combined. I'm extremely proud of his success and hope it continues, but do wish he'd make it home in time for dinner occasionally!

"As for me," she continues, "I've never stopped painting. I've shown in group shows at The Gallery, Mineola; Ateneo Puertorriqueño, Galería Colibrí, Museum of the U of Puerto Rico, all in Puerto Rico; and Puertorican Art, New York. My first one-man show was at La Casa del Arte in San Juan in December 1966, and my second one-man show ran for three weeks at the same gallery this spring." The catalogue for **Suzan's** exhibit was designed by **Jaime Cobas Jr.** She adds, "I'm planning a show of graphics for next year which I will do at the excellent facilities of the Puerto Rican Institute of Culture. I keep up with the art scene by several annual trips to New York, so my feelings of total isolation have diminished considerably. I've also been studying at the U of P.R. for the past two years towards a master's in psychology."

Suzan's letter goes on, "Puerto Rico is a good place for raising children. Private schooling is excellent, public schooling exceptionally poor. Since I am a public school product this is my pet peeve here. I was selected as one of Puerto Rico's 10 best-dressed women for 1968, and the terrible self-consciousness took about a month to wear off." **Suzan** mentions seeing **Adina Cohen** every time she goes to New York. **Carol Heller Rhen** visited the **Ferrers** last year, and **Dorothy Gulbenkian Harrison** was due to arrive in April. **Dotty** lives in Albany (123 S. Lake Ave.) and is about to receive her doctorate. Her daughter, **Hope**, is 5 and, at last report, her husband was assistant to New York's attorney general.

In closing, **Suzan** made a startling revelation: a signature on her diploma has disappeared. She wonders if this has happened to anyone else. I was reassured to discover that mine are still there; have you looked at yours lately?

From Puerto Rico to Hawaii—"Aloha!" from **Jane Barrows** Tatibouet, 2003 Kalia Rd., Honolulu. **Jane** is presently with Western International Hotels as director of personnel for the Ilikai Hotel in Waikiki and Makaha Inn & Country Club, "a beautiful new destination resort: two 18-hole championship golf courses on the Leeward Side of Oahu." **Jane** uses her maiden name professionally—and makes her job sound very appealing indeed. Her husband is also involved in the hotel industry in Hawaii as president of Hotel Corp. of the Pacific, which he owns. His three hotels in Waikiki were brought to four in May with the opening of the 375-room Pacific Beach Hotel directly on Waikiki Beach.

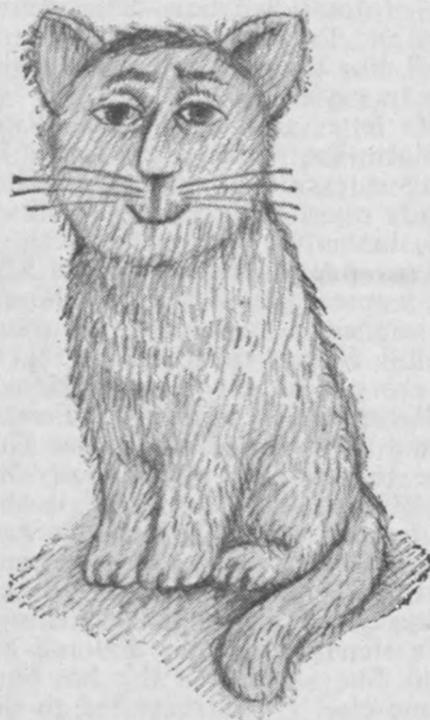
From 1610 Delaware Ave., Durham, NC, **Barbara Carpenter Hannah** writes, "Daughter Alison and I are spending one extra year in Durham while Frank serves in Vietnam as an Army ophthalmologist. To help the time pass quickly, I'm working part-time at Duke Medical Center. When the Army hitch is over, we're going to settle permanently in North Carolina."

Bob '59 and I look forward to seeing any of you who will be in Ithaca for Reunion later this month.

'63 **Men: Jerry Hazlewood**
10560 Main St.
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Cornell is certainly proud to have graduates of the caliber of **Richard E. Monroe**. The USAF Home Team News Center has released a press notice that Dick has been awarded his second Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) and seven awards of the Air Medal for aerial achievements in Southeast Asia. I quote the Air Force in saying that "Capt. Monroe received the DFC for his performance as a UH-1 Iroquois helicopter pilot on Oct. 23, 1967. The captain went to the aid of a reconnaissance team which was surrounded by a superior enemy force and almost completely out of ammunition. Despite ground fire, he descended into the area and successfully rescued the team. The captain received his Air Medals for his outstanding airmanship and coverage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions." I hope his ears aren't burning too badly. Congratulations. Dick and wife Dorothy are now assigned to a

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



What's one life to a guy who thinks he has nine.

You only have one life to live. Don't treat it lightly. Annual checkups are the first line of defense against cancer. It's nice to find out you're as healthy as you feel. Help yourself with a checkup. And others with a check.

American Cancer Society

unit of SAC at Ellsworth AFB, SDak.

Charles F. Stewart Jr., First Lt. USAF, 6818 Palm Ave., Highland, Ga., is stationed at Norton AFB where his position is chief, production branch, procurement & production div., deputy for reentry systems, Space & Missile Systems Organization. I hope his salary is commensurate with the length of his title.

Robert Freeman, Richard Bradley, and Peter Lee have gone into the restaurant business under the banner of Victoria Station at the corner of Davis & Broadway, San Francisco, Cal. Dick writes in a letter with a participation prospectus enclosed: "The building is to resemble a railroad station with five railroad cars clustered around the station. A platform will surround the cars with appropriate railroad station lighting. Baggage carts and other equipment will be used in the decor." I know everyone joins me in wishing them every success. Those of you in the Bay area can best show this by dining with them. I only wish it were a year ago and I were still living in San Francisco so I could haunt them personally.

Also in San Francisco and a potential customer for Victoria Station, Capt. **Thomas B. Reth**, 37066 Collier St., APO S.F. 96557, reports that his third child, a son, was born Aug. 19, 1968. He is working for the US Army Security Agency, with considerable travel in the Pacific (S.E.A.) area. Just back from the West Coast, **Harry W. Robinson**, Box 326, Hillsdale, reports completing a two-year tour with the Navy in July, Gad, almost a year ago, he was in charge of special service and ships store for 40 military sea transportation service (MSTS) ships. He is presently teaching junior high science in his hometown high school. Another customer, **Frank Vry**, 1819 Lagona St. #2F, Concord, Cal. is practicing law outside San Francisco, specializing in workmen's compensation and selective service law.

Martin H. Lustig, 445 Hillside Ave., Rochester, reports that he's a systems engineer with Xerox while working on his master's at the U of Rochester. He and wife **Dianne Jean Flannery '66** have two children, David, 2½, and Celia, 7 mos. **Edward H. Steve**, 6829 Old York Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., is working for Pioneer Chemical Works where he is a "one man engineering dept."

Robert Rosenblum, MD, 441 E. 82nd St., New York, reports the birth of son Jeffery Laurence on July 18, 1968. **William S. Birkhead** got his MA and PhD from the U of Texas in 1965 and 1968, respectively. He and wife Faith left in September for Cordoba, Argentina, where he is doing post doctoral work on a grant from the International Biological Program for a year. **R. Daniel Stuart** has been promoted to assistant manager of the office of the Midland Time Plan Center in Albion. He and his wife, Mary Ann Talbot of Batavia, live at 9 Fisher Pk. in Batavia.

Gerald E. Burg of 44 Brewster Rd., Newton, Mass., has been elected to associate membership in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Gerry is a senior tax accountant with Arthur Andersen in Boston. He is married to Harriet Bisgaier of Woodmere. They have one son. **Robert Goldenberg**, 223-B Thayer St., Providence, RI, has started his doctoral program in history of religion at Brown. **James L. Cavanaugh**, 2607 N. Powhatan St., Arlington, Va., is a management analyst with Fairfax County in Virginia. **Peter B. Heinrich**, 330 Hollywood Ave., Rochester, is now general manager of Shakespeare at Xerox Square in Rochester. **Martin Krasner**, 140 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, reports the birth of a son, Andrew Robert, June 16, 1968. Dr. **Donald M. Herr** reports moving into the house he just built at 2363 Henbird Lane, Lancaster, Pa.

'64 **Men: Barton A. Mills**
66 Carlisle Mansions
Carlisle Place
London S.W.1, England

Doctors: **William Dunbar** is interning at the Presbyterian Medical Center in Denver and living at 825 Dahlia St. He plans to spend five years at the Mayo Clinic in general surgery. **Harvey Davis** is completing his first year of residency in pediatrics at Yale New Haven Hospital. Wife Alice produced a son, Michael, on Nov. 21, 1968. Address: 100 York St., New Haven. **Stephen Herr**, MD, is interning at Mt. Sinai Hospital, living at 1215 Fifth Ave., Apt. 4D, New York. **Richard Nemiroff** (639 Center St., Oradell, NJ) reports he is president of the junior class at Jefferson Medical College.

Lawyers: **Randall Odza**, 71 Charter Cir., Apt. 2D, Ossining, is an associate with Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn in New York. **Jeff Miro** practices and teaches in Detroit, having a Harvard LLM, and lives at 1510 W. Webster, No. 9, Royal Oak, Mich. **Martin Amdur** works on tax problems for Weil, Gotshal & Manges, having an NYU LLM, and lives at 305 E. 86th St., Apt. 15-E West, New York. **Edward Cabcic** (Apt. 613N, 2111 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.) is in his second year at Georgetown U Law School.

Bankers: **Larry Feldman** is a trust administrator at US Trust Co. of New York. He and wife **Carole (Gould) '65**, who teaches at Mt. Vernon High School, live at 120 Hartsdale Ave. E., Hartsdale. Larry has a JD degree from U of Colorado Law School. **Dick Augusta** left Chase Manhattan last October and is now manager of marketing research for First Trust & Deposit Co. in Syracuse. It's just an hour to the slopes from 930 Ackerman Ave., he says.

Fathers: **Stefan Stampller** (213 Congress Rd., Emerson, NJ), father of Craig, born Aug. 23, 1968, the second young Stampller. **Gerard Ford** (104A Grace Rd., Lake Hiawatha, NJ), father of a second girl, Catherine, on Nov. 27, 1968. **Frank Benetz** now has five with the birth of a fourth boy, Eric. He and the brood live at 85 W. Pumping Station Rd., Quakertown, Pa., near the family restaurant, Benetz Inn. **Walt Smith**, according to **Art Oblas**, has a baby boy, and **Harlow Warner** has a baby girl. Art and wife Carol Ann get mail at Southampton College, Southampton.

Husbands: **Mitchell Bender** married **Carol Greenwald '65** on Feb. 15 in Monticello, with a crowd of Cornellians looking on. Among them: Dr. **Samuel Bender '41**, **Marty '63** and **Debra Kirschner Wolf '66**, **Richard Greenwald**, Dr. **Josh Kaplan**, **Helen Fetherolf Evans '65**, and Dr. and Mrs. **Peter Aron**. Mitch studies law and Carol studies medicine at Syracuse U. They live at 539 Clarendon St., Syracuse. **Ed Dealy** married **Lynn Mercer**, a fellow worker at Hercules, Inc., on Oct. 12, 1968. **Jack McNeil**, **Don McCarthy**, and **Bob Kuna** ushered. The Dealys live at 312 River Rd., Apt. 2-8, Wilmington, Del. **Richard Matthews** married **Sharon Howarth** on Mar. 29, 1969. He works at Morse Chain; she nurses at Tompkins Co. Hospital.

Scholars: **Craig Risser** (187A E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, Cal.), just back from a six-month tour of Asia after 30 months in Japan with the Navy, studies international relations at Claremont Graduate School. **Peter Raven** is a graduate student at U of California at Davis, lives at 501A Oak Ave., Davis. **Jay Jedel** is a doctoral candidate at Harvard Business School, lives at 15 Everett St., Cambridge. **Russ Stanley** (100 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 5B, Mineola), back from Vietnam last November, works at Metropolitan Life but studies nights for a finance MBA.

Classmen: further details available in Ithaca second week in June. Call **Don Whitehead**, New York Hilton, for details.

'65 **Women: Petra Dub Subin**
3269 Lauriston Place
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Sandra (Young) Skarsanne writes that she has received her doctorate in cereal chemistry and technology from North Dakota State U and has a position as assistant professor there. She and the rest of her family, including a 2-year-old son, live at 1441 11th Ave. N., Fargo, NDak. A clipping from the Ithaca *Journal* announced the wedding of **Sally Fry** and **James Morgens**. Their address will be 2893 Knox Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn. Sally will probably teach, having received an MA from the U of Wisconsin.

Joan (Elstein) and **Steve Rogow '63** are in the Public Health Service at USPHS Indian Hospital, San Carlos, Ariz., on an Apache Indian Reservation. Steve is the only dentist for 5,000 Apaches and Joan is a teacher of the fifth grade on the same reservation.

Dennis Norfleet writes that his wife **Doren (Poland)** was graduated last June from the Albany Law School of Union U. She was admitted to the NY State Bar in April. They'll be at 20 Greenway S. in Albany for the next year.

Last summer **Ann Mothershead** spent three weeks in Seoul, Korea, as administrative assistant to the 1968 seminar on "The Role of Higher Education in National Development in Asia." She wants to get back to Asia soon, but now is a student at UCLA's School of Public Health. Her address is 411 Kelton Ave., #225, Los Angeles, Cal.

'66 **Men: John G. Miers**
4977 Battery Lane, Apt. 509
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Note: Due to an apparent lack of interest on the part of the '66 men, the June column has been canceled.

'66 **Women: Susan Maldon**
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Believe it or not, summer is coming to Ithaca this year. Drop up and see for yourselves. And now the news.

Lots of news from **Ronni Barrett** Lacrouette, 15 rue Arthur Petit, 78 Viroflay, France (US address: c/o Barrett, 651 Asalea Dr., Rockville, Md.). During the summer of 1967 she was married and earned her MS in French literature from the U of Michigan. She is now living in a suburb of Paris while **Bernard** completes his French military service in the Navy. Ronni and Bernard have a son, Philippe Gilbert. Ronni is also kept busy studying for the French degree "aggregation," which is roughly equivalent to our PhD, in American studies at the Sorbonne. She notes that American universities are "great, by comparison."

Eileen Natal is now Mrs. Ken Schneider. She is presently working towards a master's degree in social work while **Ken MBA '67**, is stationed in Bethesda, Md., in the Public Health Service. She reports that her sister, **Karen '68**, is working in Boston as a social worker. Eileen and Ken live at 3334 Curtis

Dr., Apt. 302, Hillcrest Hts., Md.

From **Mary Whitley**, 111 Smith Lane, Apt. 2D, comes news that she is a graduate student in Syracuse U's College of Home Economics. Living at 210 Edwards St. in New Haven, Conn., are four of our classmates: **Judy Areen**, who is in her third year at Yale Law School; **B. J. Holland**, who is a student in the Yale Public Health School; and **Margie Axtell** and **Mary T. Moore**, who are teaching.

When **Donna Gier Sprague** sent in her dues note, she said she and her husband were scheduled to leave Rhode Island, where Donna had been working as a therapeutic dietitian at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, when her husband got out of the Navy in March. They are the "proud owners" of a 12x60 mobile home and enjoy having their own place. Write to them at RD 2, Box 37, South Dayton.

Joe '63 and I recently attended the first annual performing arts weekend of the Cornell Council for the Performing Arts and found it very interesting and enjoyable. Among the events we attended were a festival of student-made films, a rehearsal of "The Homecoming," and the performance of several one-act plays. At Saturday night's dinner we found ourselves sharing a table with council president **Joseph Taubman '40** and his wife and Vice President for Academic Affairs **Stuart Brown '39**. The discussion at the dinner table was quite spirited. We also had the pleasure of meeting **Don Hershey '27** and his wife. Don is correspondent for his class as I am and we spent a great deal of time talking about Cornell then and now. Especially interesting were Don's stories of his classmate, **Hugh Troy**, Cornell's renowned practical joker. The council is interested in furthering and aiding the various performing arts programs at Cornell. If the council interests you, you can get more information from Joe Taubman at 250 Park Ave., New York 10017.

'67 **Women: Doris Klein Hiatt**
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

On my way to lunch recently, I ran into **Fran Perlman**, and it took a few minutes to realize that we were on 116 St. & Broadway, and not in front of Noyes Lodge, where I was so accustomed to meeting Fran. She is a scientific programmer with the Columbia Physicians & Surgeons Medical Center after doing some extensive travel in Europe last year. Fran tells me that **Liza Knott** is combining graduate study in city planning at NYU with social work for the City of New York. **Cheri Kleinert** is a computer programmer for RCA and is living somewhere in Tudor City. Fran is living at 82 Washington Pl., New York.

While **Sally Leibowitz** was finishing up her master's at the U of Chicago, she met a third-year law student named **Thomas D. Kitch** (Yale '66). They were married last August and are living at 5635 S. Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. Sally teaches high school English in Oak Lawn. Sally also mentions that **Louise Elving** completed her master's at U of Chicago last summer and is working with an urban development program somewhere in Hyde Park.

Vivian Rosenberg has launched a promising career in television. She is with NBC in their program analysis dept. Vivian returned to New York after picking up a master's at the Harvard School of Education. She lives at 205 Third Ave., New York.

Jane Price chose Valentine's Day for her marriage to **Richard Harrison Brof**. They've taken up residence at 288 W. 238 St., Riverdale.

I suppose a short column is better than no column at all.

'68 **Men: Malcolm I. Ross**
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Arthur Bernstein, currently enrolled at the U of Rochester's graduate business school, was making some "practical investments" during the Easter recess. I first ran into Arthur at the roulette tables in the casino of Puerto Rico's El San Juan Hotel. From then on, each time I saw him, he was a little more tan and usually accompanied by a fair member of the opposite sex. By my own admission, he wasn't the only 1968 grad who found the tropical life of wine, women, and song not very difficult to take. Fortunately, the warm weather is making its way north or I'd be tempted to hop another jet south—after all, I don't want the tan to fade completely.

Remember those "Who is Ted Isseks" bumper stickers that were commonplace in the Ithaca area last year? Well, I never did find out who Mr. Isseks was until receiving a postcard from him recently. It seems that I mentioned two classmates at Tufts Medical School (**Rich Rosenberg** and **Marshall Katzen**) and omitted the third (**Ted Isseks**). My apologies to Ted, whose identity is discovered and whose whereabouts are made known.

Stuart Ockman, who studied hard enough to graduate a year earlier than most of us, earned his master's in civil engineering from Stanford one year ago and is now working in private industry. Stuart's employer is the Bechtell Corp., a firm which is building the largest power plant in this hemisphere. One drawback—the power plant is being constructed in the middle of Missouri so Stuart's address (and he doesn't love it) is Rte. 1, Box 322, Washington, Mo.

Dillwyn J. Otis has accepted a two-year appointment with the American Friends Service Committee in Cuauhtenco, Mexico, as an agriculturalist. He and his wife will be involved in the guaranteed crop program which is intended to persuade the Quaker workers to experiment with fertilization and other improved agricultural procedures.

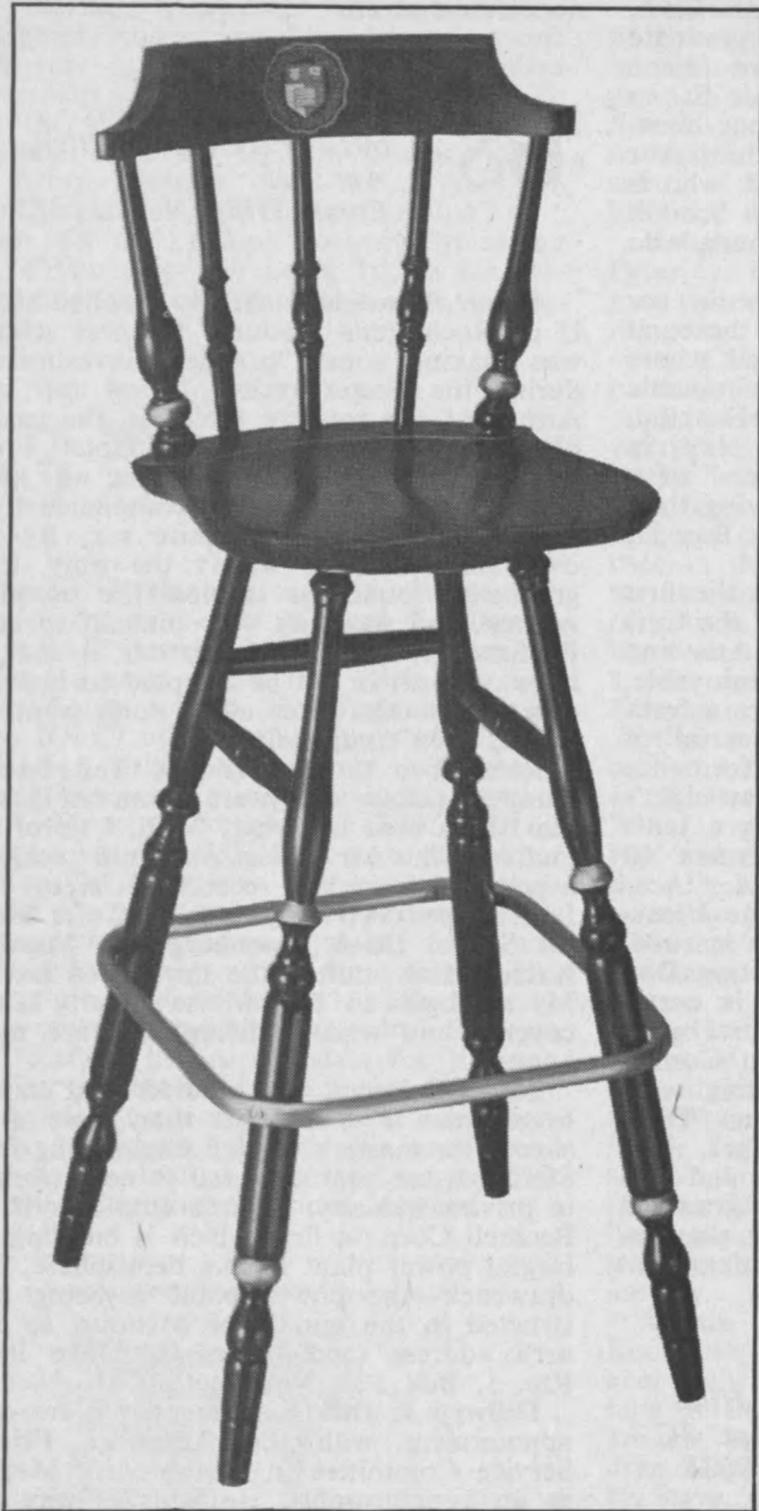
Milton (Butch) Hilliard is still active in Cornell's lacrosse program, though ineligible as a grad student this year. I saw Butch warming up his successor in the goal at an April exhibition game against the L.I. Lacrosse Club on the Hofstra astroturf.

Harvey Atlas married **Sandra Gardner** last August and the couple lives at 385 Baldwin Path, Deer Park. **Al Cox** and **Pam Streeter** were married in December and now live near Cato. **Joseph H. Loiacono** married **Ellen M. Latus** in November and they now live in Frankfort (RD 1, Joslin Hill Rd.). Joe teaches junior high school science in Little Falls.

So far I have completed the majority of this month's column without mentioning the Army once. Unfortunately, I've held out as long as I can. The military has a hometown news center that efficiently writes a news release entitled, "Report home on the soldier away from home," whenever a new man joins its ranks.

With the majority of 1968's civilians content to read this column, instead of supplying any news for it, I feel I'm forever besieged by Army notices. This month's new khakis are being worn by **Neal M. Sher** (private), **David L. Thorp** (private), **James R. Scullen Jr.** (private), **Mark W. Adams** (2nd Lt.), and **Frederick J. Pazzano** (2nd Lt.).

Going the reserve route is **Larry Landy**, who has completed his active duty at Ft.



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Polk, La. A March graduate from Naval OCS in Newport, RI, is **Charles Henderson**.

The mailbag is again low, so find some time to dash off a note. Have a nice summer.

'68 **Women: Mary Louise Hartman**
6005 Woodlawn Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60637

I want to thank **Joyce Thalman** for her long letter. It proved a big help in writing this column. **Kathy Buccella** is living at home in Buffalo and working toward her master's in home ec ed at Buffalo State. Besides taking courses, she's teaching one in clothing construction and is also student teaching (home ec) at a local high school. She was recently nominated for vice president of the western New York chapter of the American Home Economics Assn.

Shellie Green is working toward a PhD in microbiology at Northwestern. She thinks Chicago is quite mediocre, that Ithaca destroyed her for city living—she doesn't feel herself suited for the pace. **Judy Minor** is also in Chicago, working for the Teaching Corps, which she apparently enjoys.

Ellen Shaw will be leaving for England next week; she has some friends who own a shop (just what kind is indeterminate) in London and she'll be working there.

Karen Baker is assistant food and beverage manager at the Charter House Hotel in Braintree, Mass. **Joyce Eichenberger** is at Columbia getting a master's of some sort; city life is agreeing with her.

As for **Joyce Thalman**, she is living in Arlington, Va., in an efficiency apartment decorated in "early Salvation Army style." Washington is only 10 minutes away. She works in Georgetown as a girl Friday of sorts for F. Schumacher & Co. which sells wholesale fabrics, carpets, and wallpaper—predominately to decorators. (And sometimes to people a little more exciting—last week the White House ordered pink carpeting for Tricia Nixon's bedroom.) Two nights a week she goes to classes at George Washington U in an attempt to get a head start on her master's. Hopefully in June she'll be going back to Cornell (the lure of Ithaca) to get an MAT. Teaching definitely seems like the thing to do to her. The idea of working 9 to 5 five days a week, 50 weeks a year, for two weeks' vacation leaves her cold. School has spoiled her.

Paula Mueller has been working since December for Assemblyman **Constance Eberhart Cook '41** as a combination office manager, legislative research assistant, and all-around girl Friday. Her job is varied; sometimes she sits in on committees when Mrs. Cook is involved elsewhere; sometimes she spends the day doing research, tracking down the possible fate of a bill, talking to lobbyists. Paula especially enjoys trips in which she has a chance to meet the constituents. Even though Paula lives in a hotel while working in Albany, she still finds time to practice her bassoon and to take lessons each weekend at Ithaca College.

'68 MA—Fulbright scholar **Godfrey R. Barker** hopes to run for a seat in the British House of Commons on the Conservative Party ticket. He hopes to stand for Parliament in a "hopeless" Labor district in 1970 and reduce its traditionally large margin. In that way, he would come to the attention of the party leaders and might be picked to run in a safe Conservative district in 1975. If elected, Barker hopes to help change the country's educational system, which he feels is responsible for much of the country's social and economic problems.

Necrology

■ '98 AB—**Lou E. Young**, c/o Himes Care Center, 43-1st Ave., Gloversville, Mar. 10, 1969, one of the founders of the Gloversville chapter of the American Red Cross and a charter member of the YWCA, reportedly the first woman to receive a Phi Beta Kappa key.

'99 AB—**Mrs. Bertha Whitney La Coste** of 4526 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24, 1968, retired high school teacher.

'00 BS—**Mrs. James D. (Clara Stone) Burroughs** of The Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, Oct. 17, 1968.

'01—**Elizabeth Calder Dobbin** of 141 West Ave., Fairport, Jan. 25, 1969.

'04-'06 Grad—**Nellie L. Chase** of 640 Williams St., New London, Conn., Jan. 23, 1969, assistant manager of the Hampshire Bookshop.

'06 LLB—**Robert V. Bassett** of 20 Court St., Owego, Mar. 14, 1969, attorney, retired executive officer of the Tioga County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Alpha Tau Omega.

'06 LLB—**Sherman Peer** of 522 El Sereno Pl., Tampa, Fla., Mar. 31, 1969, retired attorney, honorary life trustee of the Cornell Library Assn., former provost of Cornell, and former general counsel of the Cooperative GLF Exchange (now Agway, Inc.). Kappa Alpha.

'07 CE—**James D. Willcox**, Box 30156, Avondale Station, Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 14, 1969, retired Alabama agency manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of NY. Alpha Tau Omega.

'07 ME—**Frederick S. Tuerk** of 3042 Chatham St., Racine, Wis., Oct. 25, 1968, with Hamilton Beach Manufacturing Co. in Racine.

'07 AB—**Mrs. Dillon A. (Mary Butts) Cady** of 1537 W. Church St., Elmira, Feb. 18, 1969, history teacher for 44 years, life member of AAUW.

'08 ME—**Charles H. Lewis** of 1 Laurel Lane, Feasterville, Pa., Feb. 25, 1969, retired division superintendent and distribution engineer for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark, NJ.

'08 AB—**John S. Gallagher** of 38 Prince St., West Newton, Mass., Jan. 12, 1969.

'09—**Maurice M. Cohn** of 122 E. 42nd St., New York, Oct. 19, 1968, lawyer.

'09 ME—**Ralph E. Leonard**, Box 32, Winona, Minn., Mar. 18, 1969, retired general manager for the Winona plant of Swift & Co.

'09 AB, MD '14—**Dr. Anne Tjomsland** of RD 1, Putnam Valley, Dec. 17, 1968, physician and writer.

'10—**Carl H. Butman** of 4 College Cir., Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1969, radio consultant and writer. Delta Tau Delta.

'10—**Franklyn W. Morrow**, Box 84219, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19, 1968. Sigma Nu.

'10 LLB—**E. Raymond Shepard** of 172 Davis Ave., White Plains, Nov. 17, 1968, retired attorney with Baldwin & Todd.

'11 AB—**Carl L. Hibberd Sr.** of 321 S. Main St., South Bend, Ind., Dec. 13, 1968, president of Hibberd Printing Co. and the Industrial Savings & Loan Assn. of South Bend.

'12 ME—**Nathan Baehr** of 260 West End Ave., New York, Mar. 18, 1969, fur manufacturer, vice president of the Class of 1912.

'12 ME—**Charles W. Brown** of 1000 Urlin Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 13, 1969, retired president of Brown Steel Co., chairman of the board of Brown Steel Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'13 BS—**Orrin M. Smith** of RFD 3, Wolcott, July 27, 1968, retired district superintendent of schools for the NYS Education Dept.

'13 AB—**Lester S. Brady**, c/o D. F. Brady, 139 Glenview Dr., New Kensington, Pa., Dec. 31, 1968, businessman.

'14 BS—**Albert T. Coumbe** of 8016 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 18, 1968, retired from US Bureau of Mines, Washington, DC. Seal & Serpent.

'14 AB—**Thyrza S. Askew** of 2640 Peachtree Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 27, 1969, teacher in the Westminster schools, Atlanta.

'15—**Col. Jack A. Crowley** of Killington Hts., Rutland, Vt., Mar. 7, 1969, attorney.

'15 BArch—**Austin H. Welch** of 1507 Boss Ave., Columbia, Mo., Oct. 25, 1968, architect.

'15 BS—**W. Earl Monson** of 20567 Beaconsfield Blvd., Rocky River, Ohio, Mar. 6, 1969, retired president of the former Ingham Supply Co., upholstery supply dealers.

'15 BS—**Samuel E. Stone** of 118 N. Hanover Ave., Margate City, NJ, Feb. 24, 1969, former Cape May County vocational agriculture instructor, then supervisor for 28 years with Bradstone Rubber Co. of Woodbine, NJ.

'15-'16 Grad—**William J. Reagan** of 2030 Chester Blvd., Apt. 34, Richmond, Ind., Jan. 4, 1969.

'16 ME—**William S. Unger** of 5538 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Apr. 5, 1969, deputy commissioner of iron and steel for the US State Dept in West Germany from 1949 to 1952, retired assistant general superintendent of the Homestead and Johnstown works of US Steel, after retirement worked in blast furnace-equipment sales. Chi Phi.

'16 BS—**Mrs. Paul W. (Anna Kerr) Wing** of 547 Garden St., Little Falls, Mar. 14, 1969. Husband, Paul W. '15.

'16 AM, PhD '20—**Vining C. Dunlap** of United Fruit Co., 321 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La., Feb. 9, 1969, pioneer in tropical agricultural research, with United Fruit for 31 years. Gamma Alpha.

'17 CE—**William R. Haggart**, Box 2001, Fargo, NDak, April 28, 1968, president of Northwest Products Corp. Phi Delta Theta.

'17 CE—**Donald A. Mackenzie** of 46 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, Jan. 22, 1969, civil engineer with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

'17 AB—**Albert Beehler** of Blackstone Apts., N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md., Feb.

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12, 1969, former vice president of Waverly Press. Psi Upsilon.

'17 AB, AM '19—Mrs. Laurence A. (Dorothy White) Horswell, 115-09 14th Rd., College Pt., Apr. 31, 1968.

'17-'18 Grad—Charles A. Hock of 253 Linden Ave., Dayton, Ohio, Mar. 8, 1968, architect, one of the original developers of Dayton Memorial Park cemetery.

'19 LLB—Guy H. Wells of 215 Maysfield Rd., Dayton, Ohio, Mar. 8, 1969, lawyer and former assistant city attorney.

'20 Grad—Mrs. Edith Titus Russell of 631 Electric St., Scranton, Pa., Dec. 17, 1968, former secretary-technician at the Long Island Ornamentals Laboratory.

'21 BS—Mrs. James E. (Deborah Cummings) Knott of 63 College Park, Davis, Cal., Mar. 1969, associated with the U of California at Davis. Delta Delta Delta.

'21 BS—Charles W. Knox of 1800 Brooklyn Bridge Rd., Laurel, Md., Feb. 12, 1969, retired from Bureau of Animal Industry, National Agricultural Resources Center.

'21 PhD—Irl G. Whitchurch, Rte. 1, 95A, Parker, Ohio, Mar. 16, 1969. Wife, Anna Kellman, PhD '21.

'22 AB—Mrs. Leola J. Zurn of 149 Arletta, Reno, Nev., Mar. 6, 1969, owner of the Arletta Auto Court.

'23—Philip A. Irish of 600 W. Hudson St., Elmira, Feb. 5, 1969.

'23—Stanley F. Morton Jr. of 9708 Frankstown Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Apr. 25, 1968, physician. Kappa Sigma.

'23 BS—Edgar M. Veghte, Box 306, Gloversville, Feb. 23, 1969, owner and manager of Eastern Lumber Co.

'23 Grad—Worthington C. Kennedy of Treadwell, Nov. 27, 1968, poultry farmer in Portland, Conn.

'24—Harold H. Dugan of 94 George Ave., Edison, NJ, Mar. 16, 1969, engineer. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24—Mrs. Alfred (Harriet Lynch) Sawall of 11 Loran Ct., Nanuet, Feb. 3, 1969, private secretary.

'25 EE—Glen E. Brewer of RD 1, Red Hook, July 16, 1968, transformer design engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

'25 BChem—Paul O. Blackmore of 293 Lupine Way, Short Hills, NJ, Mar 15, 1969, retired sales promotion and advertising manager for Interchemical Corp. finishes div. in Clifton, NJ.

'25-'26 Grad—Mrs. Oscar W. (Dorothy Irvine) Moyle of 1233 11th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, a director of the Town Club. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'28 MS, PhD '30—Dwight L. Espe of 3214 Juniper Lane, Falls Church, Va., Mar. 20, 1969, retired dairy research grants specialist in the Agriculture Dept. Wife, the late Grace Cheeseman, AM '30. Gamma Alpha.

'30 AM—Mrs. Dwight L. (Grace Cheeseman) Espe of 3214 Juniper Lane, Falls Church, Va., February 1969, part time public school speech teacher. Husband, the late Dwight L., MS '28, PhD '30.

'31 BS, MS '32, PhD '36—Milton J. Foter

of 3200 Lenox Rd., Apt. C-316, Atlanta, Ga., formerly chief of acrobiology at US Public Health Service, Environmental Health Center in Cincinnati. Wife, Harriet Montgomery '34. Sigma Pi.

'32 BS, MS '35—William A. Willie of 955 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn, Jan. 6, 1969, with the New York City Dept. of Health.

'34 BS—William A. Riemen of 2985 Hillcrest Rd., Schenectady, Feb. 1, 1969, retired from General Electric Co.

'37—Harold W. Kroemer Sr. of Milo, Me., Mar. 15, 1969.

'37-'38 Grad—John A. Andrew of 69 Woodmont St., West Springfield, Mass., Feb. 27, 1969.

'38 PhD—Orme J. Kahlenberg of 3212 Eveningside Dr., Topeka, Kan., Sept. 11, 1968.

'41 DVM—Thomas A. Gage, Box 301, Montpelier, Vt., September 1968, veterinarian.

'42 BA—Hugh M. Averill of 2249 Cumming Rd., Augusta, Ga., Oct. 28, 1968.

'43-'44—Mrs. Mary Howe Sykes of 210 South Hill Terr., Ithaca, Mar. 30, 1969, school teacher in South Lansing and the town of Lansing for 20 years and retired case worker with the Tompkins County Public Health Service.

'44 BS—Mrs. Gregory (Elliott Muhlhauser) Lynes of 1161 Deer Park Rd., Ottawa, Ont., Canada, Dec. 21, 1968, nursery and pre-school teacher.

'46 BChem—James A. Logan Jr. of 2320 Woodhaven, Tyler, Texas, Aug. 22, 1968, production engineer for Mobil Oil Co.

'46 PhD—Felix A. Nylund of 7117 Larrilyn Dr., Springfield, Va., Mar. 13, 1969, chief of the economics programs branch of the international agricultural development service at the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'48 BS—Mrs. Robert H. (Mildred Smith) Olson of 454 Stone Rd., Pittsford, Feb. 19, 1969. Alpha Xi Delta.

'50 BS—Morgan R. Cary of 23 School St., Bradford, Pa., Jan. 9, 1969, with the Pennhills Club of Bradford.

'52—Cdr. A. Peter Rowe Jr., Rte. 2, Box 170 A, Leesburg, Fla., Sept. 5, 1968, with the US Navy.

'52 AB—Gerald D. Rood of 131 Rue Groeselenberg, Uccle, Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 25, 1969, Holloway scholar at Cornell, officer of the First National City Bank of New York at the Brussels office. Delta Upsilon.

'57 AB—Dr. Benjamin S. Park Jr. of RD 1, Box 301, Pottstown Pa., Mar. 15, 1969, Army surgeon, Cornell crewman, Alpha Delta Phi.

'61 BME—Philip S. Parker of Kizhakkumpattukara, Trichur, Kerala, India, Feb. 6, 1969, Peace Corps volunteer.

'61 MS—Mrs. Frances Ewing McFadden of 100 Fairview Sq., Apt. 4-P, Ithaca, Mar. 18, 1969, associate professor of textiles & clothing at the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

'65—Peter J. Polhemus of RD 1, Flemington, NJ, Aug. 31, 1968.

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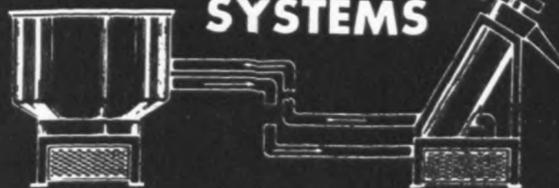
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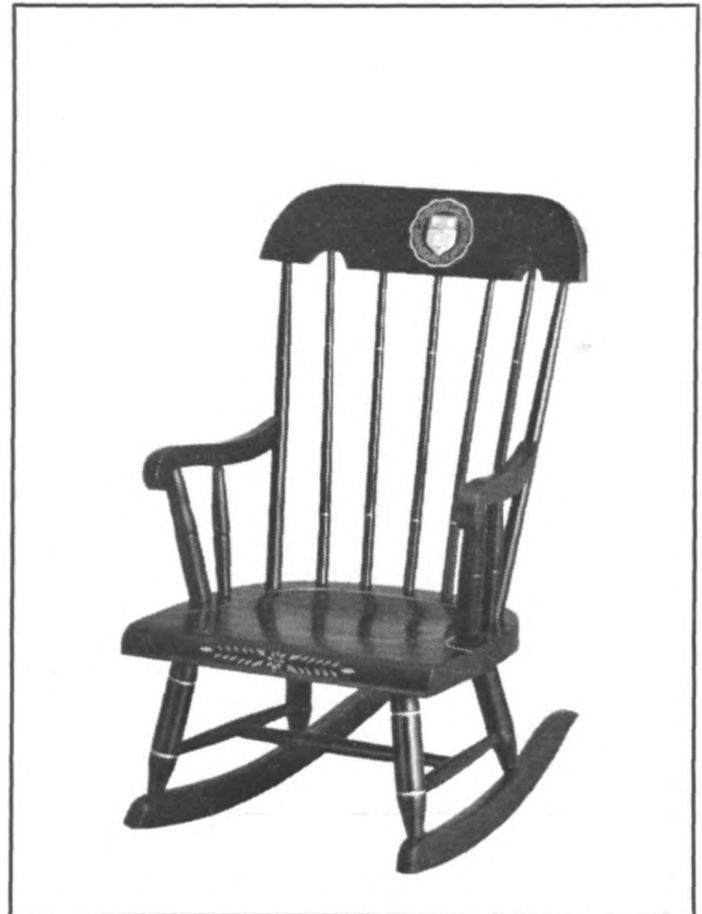
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