

February 1970

# Cornell Alumni News

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## SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI

### SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1970

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

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

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

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

#### THE ORIENT

**30 DAYS \$1649**

1970 will mark the sixth consecutive year of operation for this fine tour, which offers the true highlights of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. As a special attraction, spring and summer departures will include a visit to the "EXPO 70" World's Fair in Osaka. Twelve days will be spent in JAPAN, divided between TOKYO, the FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, with excursions to NARA and NIKKO. A further highlight will be a comprehensive visit to the famous ruins of ANGKOR WAT in Cambodia, together with visits of 4 to 5 days in BANGKOK and HONG KONG and a shorter visit to SINGAPORE. Optional pre and post tour stops may be made in HONOLULU and the WEST COAST at no additional air fare. A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of interest. Features range from a tour of the canals and floating markets of Bangkok and an authentic Javanese "Rijst-tafel" dinner in Singapore to a launch tour of Hong Kong Harbor at sunset and a trip on the ultra-modern 125 mph express trains of Japan. Most tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms and beautiful autumn leaves and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1649 from California, \$1819 from Chicago, \$1887 from New York. Special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October, 1970.



#### INDIA

Including NEPAL and PERSIA

**28 DAYS \$1699**

An unusual opportunity to see the diverse and fascinating subcontinent of India, together with the once-forbidden kingdom of Nepal and the rarely-seen splendors of ancient Persia. Here is India from the mighty Himalayas to the palm-fringed Bay of Bengal: the great seaport of BOMBAY; the magnificent cave temples of AJANTA and ELLORA, whose thousand year old frescoes are among the outstanding achievements of Indian art; the unique "lake city" of UDAIPUR; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR with an elephant ride at Amber Fort; AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred river Ganges; the industrial city of CALCUTTA; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization; the great capital of NEW DELHI; and the fabled beauty of the VALE OF KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas. PERSIA (Iran) includes the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN with its 16th century palaces, gardens, bazaar, and famous tiled mosques; and TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas and luxurious houseboats on Dal Lake in Kashmir. Total cost is \$1699 from New York. Departures in February, August and October, 1970.

#### AEGEAN ADVENTURE

**21 DAYS \$1299**

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a luxurious cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the citadel of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY, the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA where the Olympic Games were first begun, the beginnings of western civilization at CRETE, the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; centers of the Ionian League such as MILETUS and

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

#### EAST AFRICA

**21 DAYS \$1649**

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 \$1649. Departures in July and September, 1970.

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

For **ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD**  
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*You should have received  
this great news by now!*

## Anonymous Cornell Graduate Issues the Million-Dollar Challenge

A loyal, dedicated Cornell graduate has reacted to Cornell's Year of Challenge in a most dramatic fashion. This person, who insists on complete anonymity, has issued a stirring challenge to all Cornellians by establishing a \$1,000,000 Challenge Grant as a part of the 1969-70 Cornell Fund. This can be the largest single unrestricted gift to an annual giving campaign on record anywhere - but we have to work for it! We must give more generously than ever before if Cornell is to get the full amount of this gift.

The Grant, first of all, sets up a Challenge Fund. This Fund will match, dollar for dollar, any increase in a Cornell Fund gift over and above the donor's largest single gift to the Fund (not Centennial Campaign or restricted gifts) in the past 5 years. A \$10 minimum and a \$50,000 maximum were established for matches from the Grant.

The Fund will also match the entire amount of gifts received from previous non-donors - within the same \$10 to \$50,000 limits.

Cornell's anonymous benefactor also set up a bonus situation which is really worth shooting for. If the Cornell Fund reaches its \$3,000,000 goal, not counting increase-matching money from the MILLION-DOLLAR Challenge Grant, the entire \$1,000,000 will be turned over to Cornell!

This then is truly a million-dollar opportunity - an unprecedented chance to show our loyalty and support of Cornell, President Corson and the new administration. Every increase in your gift immediately doubles in value to the University, at a time when the cost of excellence in education is rising at a rate even faster than the rest of our economy.

Receipt of this Million-Dollar Challenge Grant came after many Cornellians had already been approached by Cornell Fund volunteers. If you have already pledged - or not pledged - please reconsider your gift with a little extra thought in light of this new opportunity. Remember, Cornell will only receive the full benefit of this generous offer if we as alumni take full advantage of it.

THE CORNELL FUND BOARD

GILBERT H. WEHMANN '28  
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

12/9/69

*Class campaign starts Feb. 1  
Be ready to meet the challenge!*

*Will be  
added  
to class  
and  
area  
totals*

*We  
can  
do it*

# **"Truth goes bong, not plink."**

**So reads the headline from an advertisement in a campaign by the advertising agency Marsteller, Inc. in recent editions of Newsweek.**

**Truth has a certain forthright ring to it. Truth is one unblinking beacon that guides the resourceful journalist and the perspicacious advertiser.**

**During 1969 Newsweek gained more than 300 pages of advertising over 1968, far more than the gains of the other newsweeklies combined.**

**Why?**

**Efficiency. Excellent demographics. Optimum reach and frequency. But probably the best answer is the growing awareness of the business community that Newsweek's researchers, reporters, writers, columnists and editors strive with many voices for a single sound:**

**Bong.**



# Cornell

## Alumni News

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Assn. under the direction of its Publications Committee.

Issued monthly except August. 70¢ a copy. Subscriptions, \$7 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$7.75. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Printed by Hildreth Press, Inc., Bristol, Conn. All publication rights reserved. ©1970, Cornell Alumni Assn. Postal Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Member, American Alumni Council. Advertising representative, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.; (212) 986-6210.

Publications Committee: John E. Slater '43, chairman; Clifford S. Bailey '18, Arthur H. Kesten '44, and Richard T. Cliggott '53. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.: Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Huntington, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

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### February 1970

Volume 72, Number 7

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#### Cover

Norman Baker '49 walks the yardarm to set a topsail on the papyrus boat *Ra* during an effort to sail the Atlantic from Morocco to the west. Story and more photos start on page 14.—Carlo Mauri photo.

## Wrestling with elements

■ Very difficult this month to settle down to a few columns of pithy analysis of the university. Outside our office, Ithaca is getting one of its heaviest snowfalls of several years. East State Street, a main access road to the campus in normal times, was impassable this morning. Only the new Route 13 up the east face of the Cayuga Lake valley near Renwick Park was clear in the early morning.

Fortunately, this was a university work holiday, so few others had to come on the Hill or the roads would have been blocked with stalled cars. A couple of tough old workmen in yellow slickers were the only university employees we saw around, and their job of shoveling out where snow plows can't go made their coming to work necessary. They had taken taxis rather than drive their own cars.

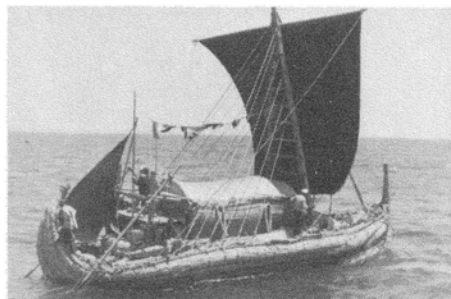
Before going home from work last night we had accumulated some notes for this column, arranged some clippings that were related. Strange, though, the snow was a good reminder that the fine points of campus politics that have been so occupying alumni of all major schools these days are just that, fine points when compared with the more elemental problems humans have had to worry in decades and centuries past.

Surely, in the northern climes at least, snow is one. Another is the sea—how to stay alive upon it, how to move across it. Few people today challenge the sea; mostly they are the very rich or the very solitary.

We were pleasantly surprised a few months back to learn a Cornellian was the only American on the papyrus boat that anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl fashioned. He is Norman Baker '49, navigator and chief sailor on the vessel, shown elsewhere on this page.

The papyrus boat *Ra* is a reminder there are still mountains to be climbed, oceans to be crossed—physical challenges still available to men, and men still willing to accept them. In all, the *Ra* sailed 2,700 miles from Africa toward the New World, coming within 500 miles of land before the experiment was discontinued.

To get this story down on paper we asked our good friend and former associate at *Life* magazine, Marion Steinmann '50, to talk with Baker and make a picture selection. Marion, now an assistant editor at *Life*, did just that, and the story is elsewhere in this issue.



*The snow has continued falling. The sheriff and city police just closed roads in Ithaca and Tomkins County to all but emergency traffic, setting the scene for a local test of man versus the elements.*

Students have not been able to put their various demands upon universities and society in terms that rouse the sympathy and understanding of many Americans. People could understand the power struggles of the 1930s, when working men sought to improve their lot by the tactics of strikes and sit-ins. Except for their desire to end the war in Vietnam and its draft that threatens them, student outbursts do not "make sense" to most onlookers. Demands are ill defined and abstract, dealing with remote subjects and ideas, not apparently of direct effect upon the student.

Historian Henry Commager noted recently that college students now outnumber farmers, which could suggest a new power bloc in the political world. Yet students do not act together, their common interests are not all that apparent, nor have they been successful in finding political allies.

The college student still strikes the average working man as a privileged person. Dirty clothes and beards appear almost an insult to the less well-off working person; the student can clearly afford better clothes and a shave. One of our most vivid recollections [to p. 6]

# THE CORNELL TANKARD: SO HANDSOME YOU MAY NEVER TAKE A DRINK FROM IT



This ceramic Cornell tankard is such a handsome decorator item you'd be well satisfied just to display it. But if you can't resist, it holds a big, thirst-quenching 28 ounces. Banded top and bottom with 22 kt. gold. Man-sized handle. Your choice of three styles: 1) The Cornell Seal; 2) Your Fraternity Crest; or 3) Personalized with your initials on one side, and Class year and the Cornell Seal on the other. If you can't make up your mind whether to display or use this striking-looking tankard, buy several and do both. Great for gifts, too. Send your order today.

## Cornell Alumni Ass'n, Merchandise Division 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

For payment enclosed (plus tax, if any, and payable to *Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division*), please send me the Cornell Tankards ordered below postpaid:

- (1) \_\_\_\_\_ Cornell Tankard (s) with Cornell University Seal @ \$7.00 each.
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- (3) \_\_\_\_\_ Cornell Tankard, personalized with Class Year and Cornell University Seal on front side and initials on reverse side @ \$8.50 each.  
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## The President answers CACBE

*The News feels a responsibility for the accuracy and fairness of statements contained in its pages. In this issue (opposite page), the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education makes several statements we believe are incorrect, and seeks to cut support of another part of the alumni community, the Cornell Fund.*

*We have given the Fund a copy in advance, and the Fund has chosen to ask President Corson to comment, which he does in the following letter.—ED.*

Mr. J. D. Tuller  
Cornell Alumni Committee  
for Balanced Education

DEAR MR. TULLER: In the past I have not commented on the material which the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education has distributed, but the advertisement under the title, "Is Alumni Giving Self-Defeating?" represents such substantial misunderstanding that I must make public comment.

*Facts.* The Committee has focused its attention on the humane studies in the College of Arts and Sciences in general, and on the Economics Department in particular. However, the facts as you state them do not correspond to the facts as I see them. You say that "the reference to business or industry, particularly to profits and to the free market system in general, is almost always disparaging if not actually derogatory." What is the basis for this conclusion? There is no uniformity of view in the Department of Economics on matters of economic theory, with some of its most distinguished members deeply committed to the profit and free market system.

You have referred to the Boorstein appointment and the Cuban Revolution course. Surely a university is a place where *all* points of view can be presented, analyzed, accepted and rejected on their merits. Do not underestimate the ability of our students to make discriminating judgments. In the present case the course was created at the insistence of a few students, and where possible we will probably respond experimentally in the future to more student wishes with regard to the curriculum. In every such case, however, we will apply all the accepted standards attendant upon the nature of the course and the qualifications of the instructor.

Dean Kahn and the Government Department have acted quickly to present the other side of the story on the Cuban Revolution

by appointing a qualified visiting professor, Luis Aguilar of Georgetown University. He will teach a course on Latin American Revolutions in the coming spring term.

*Centers.* I am not sure how well the purpose of centers at Cornell has been explained to you. One higher educational development of the last decade has been the growth of inter-disciplinary approaches to complicated problems. At Cornell, we have created centers for this purpose—e.g. the Center for International Studies, the Water Resources Center, the Materials Science Center. In each center we have brought together a group of faculty qualified in different disciplines bearing on a particular problem area. In brief, centers are established to solve certain problems inter-disciplinary in character, not to advance any particular solution or point of view to the exclusion of others.

*New Areas of Study.* In looking to the future, what new problem areas should Cornell be undertaking? In the first place it is important to remember that we cannot undertake many new ventures. Most of our resources are required to maintain the quality of existing programs. Therefore, we must look to the most pressing problems in society to see which are most susceptible to the forces which a modern university can bring to bear.

In my opinion the country's most pressing problem is the problem of race. The solution is a long way ahead of us but higher education of the type and quality which only the universities can provide is a necessary element of any resolution of the problem. Cornell's approach has been through the creation of the Africana Studies and Research Center. About 2 per cent of Cornell's student body is American-born black and only a fraction of them are involved in the Center's program. The center structure was selected for this effort because it most nearly fitted the organizational requirements which the program needed. The Africana Center is intended to provide a broad, inter-disciplinary approach to the complex problems of race.

The great social and technological problems which beset us are surely susceptible to study and research which the universities can bring to bear on a broad front. These problems include poverty, pollution, social injustice, urbanization, and war. At Cornell we have appointed a vice president, Mr. Lisle C. Carter, Jr., to develop our response in what will surely be important new areas of study and research in the future. That response will be constrained necessarily by our limited resources, which accordingly must be invested where Cornell's strengths make likely the most productive results.

*Former President Perkins.* In your advertisement in the [current] ALUMNI NEWS and in material you have distributed recently you have continued an attack on former President Perkins. No good purpose can be served by this policy. If the alumni believe that Cornell's Administration is not administering the university's resources in the best interests of Cornell students the alumni should direct their concern to me, not to former President Perkins.

I am taking the liberty of making this letter available to the editor of the ALUMNI NEWS.

DALE R. CORSON  
President

ITHACA

## IS ALUMNI GIVING SELF-DEFEATING?

Our essay in the January issue of ALUMNI NEWS called attention to a fact of some significance, albeit one that heretofore has seldom been brought into the open in alumni meetings.

We refer to the fact that, more and more, the alumni are saying that the result of alumni giving is, in reality, serving to bring about the elimination or destruction of those enterprises or businesses from which the alumni support comes.

In other words on the Cornell campus, particularly in the College of Arts & Sciences, the reference to business or industry, particularly to profits, and to the free market system in general, is almost always disparaging if not actually derogatory. This would not be the case if the teaching of economics were on the basis of existential reality. As a matter of fact without business and industry, as they exist under free enterprise, the colleges and universities as we now know them in the U.S. would not exist.

This Committee believes that our proposed "Center for the Study of the Free Society" is fully as justifiable as the recently established "Center for Afro-American Studies" (recently changed to "Africana Studies and Research Center"). It was disturbing that past-President Perkins responded to our suggestion for the creation of a Center and our documentation of the need for the Center by not only flatly turning us down, but by even refusing to acknowledge or write us after we sent him the documenting evidence which he requested. There was indeed irony in his statement to us that the creation of "a special organization to teach a particular philosophy within a faculty just will never work" and that "no good member of a faculty would find (such a program) tolerable," only to see shortly thereafter his enthusiastic support and guidance in the creation of the very same sort of program—the Black Studies Center. A number of our correspondents among the faculty were puzzled by the Administration's double standard in this; one of the senior professors in the Cornell Law School wrote us an unsolicited letter expressing his surprise that the President should thus reverse himself.

We received similar communications regarding the Boorstein appointment. Once again the ease and the swiftness with which leftist programs are instituted can be compared with the extreme difficulty or impossibility of getting the other side presented.

All of this serves to underscore the contention made by this Committee to the effect that a serious imbalance exists in the humane studies at Cornell. As long as this serious situation continues, as long as the students in the College of Arts & Sciences continue to graduate deeply imbued with a one-sided collectivist and interventionist philosophy, it would appear to be self-defeating for alumni to continue to support this mis-education or indoctrination.

Readers wishing additional information regarding this Committee and its objectives should write us.

**CORNELL  
ALUMNI COMMITTEE**

for

**BALANCED EDUCATION**

10 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10017

# BEST SELLERS

Here are five best selling 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  high-fidelity-records every bird-watcher should own. They have all been prepared and produced by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, Cornell University.

## BIRD SONGS IN LITERATURE

With commentary by Joseph Wood Krutch and bird identification by Frederick C. Marcham, one can now hear for the first time on one record the words of celebrated English and American poets and the songs of the birds that inspired them. Songs and calls of almost 50 of the more common birds of England and North America are heard.

## BIRD SONGS IN YOUR GARDEN

This is a guide to 25 species of birds and their songs commonly heard in the gardens of eastern United States and Canada. Fifty-three photographs, 31 of which are in full-color, illustrate the Book Album containing this record. One side of the record is without commentary for enjoyment, self-testing, or attracting the birds.

## AN EVENING IN SAPSUCKER WOODS

Sapsucker Woods is a wildlife sanctuary and a research center in central New York for the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University. The bird and amphibian voices charmingly preserved on this record were all recorded in this area and represent a typical June evening.

## DAWN IN A DUCKBLIND

This Book Album consists of 35 full-color photographs of waterfowl and a high-fidelity record of their calls. Unseen rails cluck and grunt, announcing their specific identity — King, Virginia, Sora, or Clapper. Marsh Wrens scold, Red-winged Blackbirds chatter, Black Ducks or Mallards quack.

## VOICES OF THE NIGHT

Thirty-four species of frogs, toads, and tree frogs found in the United States and Canada give voice to their distinctive trills, croaks, calls, and songs in this expertly recorded and unique long-playing record. Most of the species to be found east of the Mississippi River are included here.

Cornell Campus Store  
Barnes Hall  
Ithaca, New York 14850

Please send me the following records. I enclose check or money order and local taxes where applicable.

### QTY

_____ BIRD SONGS IN LITERATURE	\$6.00
_____ BIRD SONGS IN YOUR GARDEN	6.95
_____ AN EVENING IN SAPSUCKER WOODS	4.95
_____ DAWN IN A DUCKBLIND	6.95
_____ VOICES OF THE NIGHT	6.75

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STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

from the final day of the Chicago Democratic convention of 1968 was at O'Hare Airport, seeing shoeless and ragged activists arriving by cab and holding first class tickets for their flights away from Mr. Daley's oppressive city.

The SDS had relatively little success last summer organizing among industrial workers. When the time came to define and lay plans for governing the Cornell Community, students were careful not to give non-academic employees of the university a veto power over the faculty-student plan the Constituent Assembly came up with. Instead the 4,800 non-professorial employees were to vote with the 14,000 students as one group.

When the 1930s (and '40s) were over, home ownership in the US had jumped dramatically, from 40 per cent to 60 percent. The violence of the '30s had resulted in a shifting of real power, the power of the purse.

Today's power struggle involving students is more ethereal, involved in less understandable issues. It is in this slightly unreal setting that one must judge the final product of Cornell's own struggle over power—the University Senate proposal of the recently concluded Constituent Assembly.

Students wanted "a voice" in "running" the university. Most people connected with a university for any time know that universities are the least "run" enterprises in the world, and most of their citizens spend a lifetime avoiding leadership roles, power, authority, etc. Tolerance of the other man's view and acts has been the practice, and the fewer rules the more likely was the climate to remain tolerant.

In putting together a document that would give students some say or voice in the little bit of authority that exists in a university, the faculty and student delegates to the Assembly concentrated on matters that did not bear on the individual professor's freedom to teach as he pleases (the one unchallenged right upon which higher education is built).

The document appears very naive to anyone who distrusts today's students or professors. It delegates authority over a tenth of the university budget to a group (the proposed University Senate) which has no responsibility for raising that budget. It gives the body a right to "investigate" nearly any aspect of university life, to "place on the agenda" of certain groups and people questions it wants answered, and to demand responses. Also among its powers is the right to force a second affirmative vote on legislation of the University Faculty.



Arrogant as these powers seem, they truly express the wishes of a portion of the young community that has made itself heard at Cornell and elsewhere and that has shown it has support among its fellow young.

Faculty members and administrators are little clearer about what students "really want" than are you or I, but in going along with the University Senate proposal just before Christmas they were reaching out and trying to deal with students as they hear them.

The young express themselves as distrustful of "adult society." They feel nothing will get done unless the idealistic young have some power over the selfish, hidebound older people who run our society. They dismiss as minor the problem of truly representing the views of so transient a group as college students.

A letterwriter to the *Cornell Sun* complained last term that the new North Campus dormitories were ill conceived because students had not been consulted in their conception and design. An administrator pointed out that students had never been so well represented in the designing of a building; they had accounted for many elements now present

in the North Campus complex. The problem is, he explained, that they were students from four or five years ago. Today's students will be inflicting their views on a later generation.

But universities are trying. The effort and patience that goes into a Constituent Assembly is great, and possibly all wasted. Universities have lived before as tolerant, loosely run federations of students, teachers, and other employees. The university is now trying to create a new balance between these groups that will preserve the freedoms of all from excessive rule-making and administration. The other choice is many rules, tight lines of authority, much outside intervention.

(A thirty-eight page printed "Policy Notebook for Students" was issued in September by the Office of the Dean of Students to bring undergraduates up to date on the latest university rules.)

The gamble is that the ethereal idea of freedom will win out, trust will return, and the top-heavy structures and complex rules of today will again give way to the simpler institutions that proved adequate to serve earlier university decades.

*Twelve more inches of snow have*

*fallen since we arrived, and this column will have to be interrupted long enough for us to get home. Fortunately, home is downhill.*

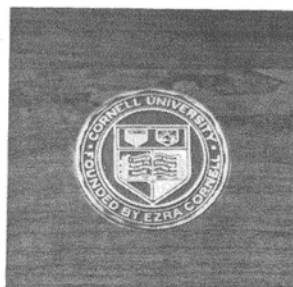
• Last month's column carried a slight lead-in to a report the *Cornell Daily Sun* carried near the end of fall term on the state of radicalism on campus. David Orden '71, son of the woman whose November Mobilization activity in Washington was reported here, turned up as a spokesman for radical students at the university. He was one of several who talked to the paper about the light turnout (20 compared to 200 earlier in the fall) that radical groups were getting for meetings on campus.

His group, the Independent Radical Coalition, was in that boat. Large meetings tended to produce disaffection over the problem of pleasing varying ideologies among the many who attended. Small meetings were discouraging because of their smallness. Somewhere in this, radicalism was suffering the same problem every group from the Elks to the Legion to the evangelical churches has experienced. If the ideology is too intense, people turn away. If it's too bland,

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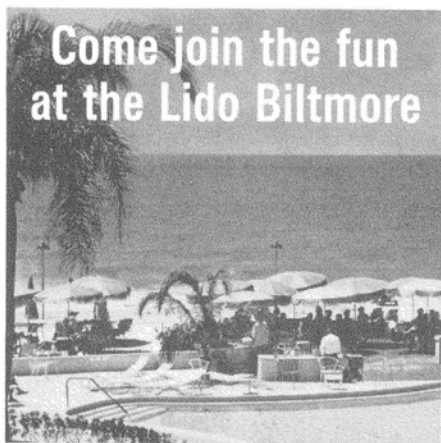
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the driving sort of leaders a dynamic group needs stay away.

• His family, the university, and to a more modest extent the NEWS have all lost the company of a wonderful person in the death of Prof. Eben Reynolds '47. He was a graduate of the Hotel school who returned to teach accounting and financial management. He joined the Alumni Association's Publications Committee two years ago, as a particular advisor to the NEWS on its accounting problems. We shall all miss him.

• In the absence of formal student government, the university turned to random selection by computer and public calls to meetings to assemble a group from which to choose student members for various boards that conduct university business. Those students who turned up did the selecting from among their own number.

*This column is being brought to an early conclusion because the snowfall that started testing us yesterday has now completely closed down the county. Final copy for the February issue will have trouble making it out of the county on time by mail. The snow started as a reminder that in earlier days, people had more basic problems to worry them than we do today. It ended up reminding us we can all still be worried by those older problems, and maybe someone is trying to tell us something about out-reaching our present ability in some of the finer problems we are now tackling. That's a pessimistic thought, but one that does occur.* —JM

## Letters

### Corson on housing

■ JAMES B. HARPER: I appreciate your having taken the trouble to send me a copy of your letter that will appear in [the December 1969] CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

I think it would be entirely appropriate to state immediately that I do not classify myself, nor would I classify the past administration with which I have been closely connected, as anti-fraternity. I assure you that any decisions connected with residential living at the university have been made with the interests of the entire university community in mind.

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### CHANGING LIFE STYLES AND THEIR IMPLICATIONS FOR MARKETING MANAGERS IN THE 1970's April 6, 1970

This seminar will focus on probable changes in American life styles (consumption patterns) during the coming decade and their implications for marketing management. Seminar participants will discuss methods of identifying changes in consumer preferences and strategies for meeting the challenges posed by such changes. Cases will be presented to illustrate how some companies are already altering traditional operating policies and practices in anticipation of future developments. To stimulate some preparatory thinking and provide the seminar leaders with relevant discussion materials, participants will be asked to submit in advance a list of five probable changes in consumption patterns they foresee during the 1970's.

The seminar leaders will be Professors J. M. Rathmell and R. Edelstein.

### MATHEMATIC MODELS FOR DECISION MAKING UNDER UNCERTAINTY: AN INTRODUCTION April 20, 1970

In recent years a wide range of mathematical approaches to decision making under risk conditions have been developed. While today's operating manager need not become fully versed in theoretical or computational aspects of these tools, he should develop an understanding of their capabilities, potential applications and limitations. This seminar is directed toward this goal. It will begin by introducing participants to the problem of coping with risk in a relatively simple problem setting. As the day progresses, however, more complex problems and approaches will be encountered.

The seminar leader will be Professor T. R. Dyckman.

### CONTEMPORARY ISSUES AND EMERGING TRENDS IN PUBLIC FINANCIAL REPORTING May 4, 1970

This seminar should be of interest to financial managers, security analysts and others who use public financial statements in making investment decisions. Among the general issues that will be discussed are the following: The "virtue" of full disclosure; the potential conflict between the reporting needs of managers, shareholders and the investment community; and the climate for future developments in public reporting. Specific topics that will be covered include reporting on business combinations, i.e. mergers, product line reporting and earnings per share presentation.

The seminar leaders will be Professors T. Hofstedt and H. Bierman, Jr.

### NEW TECHNIQUES FOR SALES FORECASTING: THEIR APPLICATIONS AND LIMITATIONS May 18, 1970

Every type of business must make forecasts of future sales volumes. Over the past decade a variety of new forecasting techniques involving quantitative methods, formal models and the computer, have been developed as alternatives to older, *ad hoc* procedures. This seminar will examine the most common and most widely applicable new techniques for sales forecasting and will stress their practical use and limitations, rather than the theory behind them. Particular topics to be covered include: The exponential smoothing method of sales forecasting; the regression method of sales forecasting, use of cross-section data, forecasting equations, and measurement of forecast errors. The seminar will conclude with a discussion of sales forecasting for new products. No higher mathematical training is required.

The seminar leaders will be Professors W. Hausman and L. J. Thomas.

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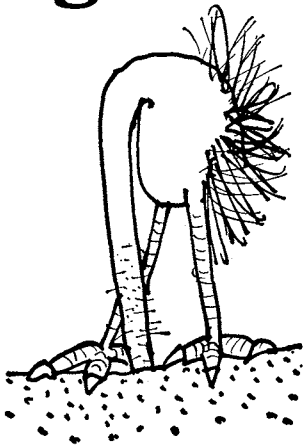
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I was not a member of a fraternity during my undergraduate years, but I fully support the concept of small living units wherein individuals can gain a greater sense of personal satisfaction from their associations and friendships. As a matter of fact, it is this very concept that is embodied in the design of the new dormitory complex on the north end of the campus. In those buildings the core living units provide accommodations for six persons, and each wing is composed of six such units, all of which share a common lounge facility. We have already had favorable comments from the students living in them, and I am persuaded that this design overcomes many of the failings of the traditional dormitory.

With regard to the two questions you raise concerning the residential college program in general, and the Seznec Committee specifically, let me answer them briefly in that order. Regarding the proposed program of residential colleges, I feel that it would be inappropriate to recommend such a program to the trustees if there were not adequate support for it among student and faculty groups. Clearly, these are the two constituencies of the university most directly involved in such a program, and, without their support, the program would never survive. This does not mean that we would not welcome any statements from alumni, such as yourself. Perhaps you have read the earlier Saperston Commission Report which pointed toward a variety of living arrangements for students to choose among.

It is our intent to provide as many varieties of residential programs for our student body as we can reasonably support. When we superimpose the living requirements of approximately 7,000 individual students (not housed in either university-owned or university-related facilities) on a community as small as Ithaca, inevitably we will contribute to inadequate living arrangements for many students. It is to this end, as well as to the end of providing a better Cornell experience, that programs such as the residential college plan are being considered. The Seznec Committee grew out of the President's Commission on Undergraduate Education which included students as well as faculty and administrative staff. The students were the ones most enthusiastic about the possibilities of residential colleges, two of the active students on the commission being fraternity members.

I hope this will answer your questions, but if you would like any additional information, please don't hesitate to get back in touch with me.

DALE R. CORSON  
*President*

ITHACA

## Concern over position

EDITOR: One of my concerns about Cornell is its vague position respecting the central problem of our times, namely, freedom vs. slavery. So many of our colleges and universities are anti many of the activities this nation must perform to keep tyranny and/or communism or fascism from dominating the world around us. America must persuade its young people that patriotism and loyalty to

the doctrine of freedom in this nation are the same and being anti-military and antagonistic or opposed to helping people in other countries to attain self-determination in a free society is going to bring disaster to this nation.

One only has to know what has happened to educational institutions in Russia, Red China, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, and the fascist nations such as, more recently, Egypt, to realize that our academic leadership is unwise in its failure to praise rather than swear at or condemn this nation's effort to preserve freedom and individual dignity in such areas as Vietnam.

I was unimpressed by President D. R. Corson's remarks at the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium held on the Cornell campus. This reaction, I find in my talks with other Cornell alumni, is not singular.

SEATTLE

DAVID E. STALTER '35

## A son's decision

EDITOR: For years I had been happy with the knowledge that my son, Mark, intended to be a Cornellian. To my surprise he announced in September that he was applying for admission to the College of William and Mary under the early decision program. I felt a bit disappointed, but it was, after all, his decision and so I fully concurred.

Yesterday Mark received his notification of acceptance for admission to the College of William and Mary. I wasn't too surprised since he stands 27 in his class of 676 and is a National Merit semi-finalist, among other things.

There is only one loser in this, and that is Cornell. I can't help but feel that the tragic events of last spring influenced Mark's decision. How many others did the same? I wonder.

B. M. HAYWARD '52  
*Lt. Col., US Army*

ARLINGTON, VA.

COLONEL HAYWARD: I believe readers would be interested to know whether your son himself thinks last spring influenced his decision, and if so, how?

EDITOR

EDITOR: For most of my life I had my heart set on attending Cornell University. However, I recently made my decision to attend another school.

I had several reasons for this change of mind. In short, I believe that Cornell has become too costly, too impersonal, and too liable to disruption by a radical minority. The benefits of attending Cornell, receiving both excellent instruction and a Cornell diploma, are not sufficient to outweigh Cornell's disadvantages. Excellent instruction is not an exclusive possession of Cornell, and graduation from an Ivy League college is not all-important to me.

In summary, I decided not to attend Cornell University because I could see no important reasons for attending and several reasons for not attending.

MARK HAYWARD

## The people and intellectuals

EDITOR: For some reason Cornell has been



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much on my mind of late. As a Cornell graduate, a retired employe of the US Senate, and an American citizen, I have some definite ideas about the present plight of the so-called intellectuals:

In your November issue I find (a) the statement of President Dale Corson on COSEP, (b) an advertisement by the Committee for Balanced Education, and (c) an advertisement by the Cornell University Press beginning with a book for which the foreword was written by Senator Kennedy after Martha's Vineyard!

When I came back from Washington I moved from the place where the *people* are talked about to the place where the *people* really are. A recent poll on a local TV station showed that 96 per cent of more than 5,000 polled were in favor of Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War, 98 per cent favored Agnew's characterization of "impudent snobs" intellectuals.

Why this disparity? The people are always ahead of the politicians . . . My neighbors are laying in guns against the time when hell breaks loose. The most deadly creature ever to set foot on this planet is the poor white. I ought to know, I am a Cherokee Indian.

The policies of the foundations and the endowed colleges have resulted in a polarization of attitudes between the rich and poor and between black and white. The very survival of Cornell is at stake. The foundations are already under attack. The endowed colleges will be next. The workers who see 20 per cent of their income deducted as taxes are not unaware that the colleges and the foundations are tax exempt. Tax exempt institutions tend to become arrogant. Remember Henry VIII and his confiscations. . . .

We need remind ourselves that we live in a world only a step removed from the cave man. Cave men are not likely to sit idly by while highly paid faculty members and affluent students tear down the social structure.

The students are right on one point. The purpose of a university is to teach. The publish or perish concept is the most insidious development of the first 100 years. Publication and teaching should be completely divorced. . . . If a teacher can't teach he ought to be fired in the interests of plain survival.

As a grandson of a Union veteran in the only state which seceded from the Confederacy, I call your attention to the circumstances that Prohibition proved that no government can legislate against appetites. No government can legislate for or against love. The assumption was that the blacks wanted to be integrated. The most recent example is Vassar.

Remember that the people are always ahead of the politicians and that the people in this section of the country, at least, think that the intellectuals are "impudent snobs." ELIZABETH, W. VA. LOUIS REED '23

### What to do about losing

EDITOR: After following Cornell football misfortunes since 1952, it is almost crushing to read the analysis of this mediocrity by our eminent athletic director, Robert J. Kane (December 1969 issue).

"They are just doing a better selling job

than we are," confesses Mr. Kane, referring to the legitimate recruiting of football talent by our Ivy brothers. A self indictment, Mr. Kane? I'm tired and bored by his relating Cornell glories of "Fifth Down" vintage without having anything to brag about for the last two decades.

Perhaps the answer to a resurgence of Cornell football may necessitate a new signal caller—an athletic director who just may ignite some of our sheepish alumni in helping get some football talent up to the Hill.

FAR ROCKAWAY GERALD M. GUSOFF '56

EDITOR: I enjoyed Robert J. Kane's article "East Hill, maybe?" in the recent ALUMNI NEWS, at least until he became sarcastic at the end over the Big Red's lack of any recent football championships.

I doubt if it is possible for a team to win a major football championship today unless its members were carefully scouted and recruited and an excessive amount of time were spent in practice, including spring practice. Therefore, although Mr. Kane's sarcasm may have been well intentioned, I think it was inappropriate.

I personally enjoy Cornell football victories. I enjoy reading the write-ups in the News and often buy the Sunday *New York Times* (out here in California) just to read about the Big Red team. But I really would not care if the Big Red team could not even win the campus championship (as Mr. Kane suggests), as long as I knew that the team members were student athletes rather than a bunch of athletes masquerading as students.

I hope that Cornell keeps intercollegiate sports in its proper place, namely an extra-curricular activity for legitimate students to participate in and benefit from. Cornell should not deny legitimate students the opportunity to participate in and benefit from intercollegiate sports by bringing in athletes who are otherwise unqualified as students in order to win meaningless championships.

SAN JOSE, CAL. WILL S. RICHARDSON '54

### Admissions rejoinders

EDITOR: Walt Peek has taken up his complaint again [October '69 NEWS] that the university's admissions policy gives too much weight to scholarship, and not enough to character and leadership, in aspiring entrants. I am not sure that these qualities are mutually exclusive and, indeed, one has the impression that the events of this last year substantially establish the presence in some of the scholars that appall Walt a degree of character and leadership, albeit misdirected, not dreamed of earlier by him or the rest of us.

But I have no quarrel with Walt's notion of the desirability of balance and perspective in incoming students. My only point last year and still is, was that his faith in personal interviewing to discover these things was unwarranted: those seeking admission are more likely to tailor their conduct in such interviews to please their interviewers than to expressing their innermost selves.

Now Walt has placed his faith in the words supporting his conclusion of the president of Brigham Young University (BYU) and he calls as his witness the current peace

on that campus.

I was not aware that BYU was on the same level as a seat of learning as Cornell, but it may well be that my upbringing has been lacking. I am aware that BYU is an element of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, i.e., of the Mormon church, and that its mission in life is not the same as Cornell's. And I believe I can fairly say that BYU has not known, and perhaps not felt, the same degree of involvement in the matter of bringing the urban underprivileged, including the blacks, of this country to full citizenship. Hence, the peace on BYU campus may be understandable (even admirable), but it has little to do with a relative de-emphasis on scholarship in admissions. And it affords Cornell no particular guidance in coping with the role it has been assigned.

Perhaps Walt sees the problem as a simple one which is bound to have a simple answer. More likely, he is not at all reconciled to the role institutions like Cornell are playing and has a strong tendency to wish it away. I am sure very many Cornellians agree with him in this. But I am also sure that there is no easy way out. You cannot move to suburbia to escape narcotics; you cannot, President Nixon now tells us, rid yourself of this or any other problem by merely saying, "enforce the law!" You cannot, as Thomas Wolfe said, go home again.

NEW YORK CITY WALT THOMAS ZIELINSKI '51

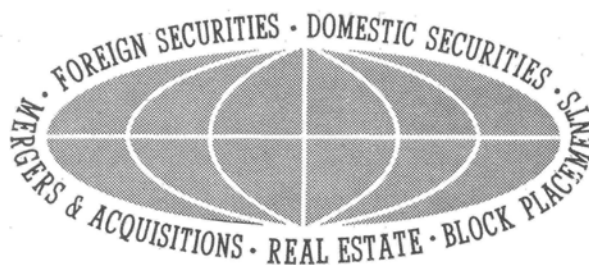
EDITOR: I was vaguely disturbed by my classmate's letter (Walter Peek, October issue), but not moved to a reply until reading of the problems at Brigham Young University in the *Newsweek* (Dec. 1) article entitled "Trouble in Happy Valley."

In his letter, Walter cites a quotation from E. A. Wilkinson, president of BYU, which admonishes that character and good citizenship be considered in addition to scholarship in selecting students. To give weight to President Wilkinson's remarks, Walter relates the size of BYU (larger than Cornell) and the freedom from riots, sit-ins, etc. What is left out are the facts that 95 per cent of the student body are Mormons, and that the university, consonant with the teachings of the Church, does not permit the students, whether Mormon or not, to use alcohol, tobacco, coffee, tea or Coke.

The dormitory regulations and curfew hours are rigidly enforced, and 16 hours of religious instruction are required of all students. There are just two Negroes on the campus, and one black family in all of Utah County. Academically BYU would appear to trail Cornell, being listed as "Selective" against Cornell's "Very Selective" (Test Scores of 450-550 vs 600-675) in *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*, and having 40 per cent of the faculty with doctorate degrees against 80 per cent.

Hence, to quote President Wilkinson with respect to the admissions policy is to reach into a nineteenth century philosophy of arch-conservatism. Cornell University was founded as "an institution where any person may find instruction in any subject," and, under these ground rules in the present milieu, a certain amount of dissent and anarchy is bound to surface. This is not to condone the acts of violence and disorder which were disgraceful and should be dealt with in a forthright manner, however, to stereotype the student body on the basis of

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looks and thoughts would be abhorrent to the basic university philosophy.

The winds of change are being felt in all aspects of American life. Perhaps they are being felt on the heights above Cayuga's waters before they reach into the happy valley at Provo, Utah.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. JOSEPH E. HINDS JR. '49

## Footnotes

■ When I went back to Cornell in 1936, Howard Stevenson '19 was in his third year as managing editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. He and I could easily have had a running feud in the years that followed, because I was doing publicity and promotion for the Alumni Fund, the College of Engineering, the Provost's Office, and the Office of Public Information, whereas Steve had a passion for presenting a balanced diet of straight news. He turned down many things I wrote.

What happened, in time, was that he converted me. I made the distinction in my own output that he made. I could still write promotional material for direct-mail pieces and brochures; but when I wrote for Steve I wrote news. By the spring of 1941, he had enough confidence in me to appoint me to his staff as a contributor, saying, characteristically, in his formal letter, "Your compensation for the job will be the addition of your name to the masthead." A year

later, he let me do a series of fairly long articles on Cornell and World War II, and I was proud.

Steve was not at all flamboyant, in contrast to his predecessor, "Tubby" Sailor '07, who wore more keys of honorary and other societies on his watch chain than I ever saw on any other man. He was so quietly competent that many seriously underrated him.

Above all, he was unflappable. I remember particularly one winter day when my wife Louise and I were invited to spend the evening with Steve and Mildred in Brooktondale. It was very cold and windy.

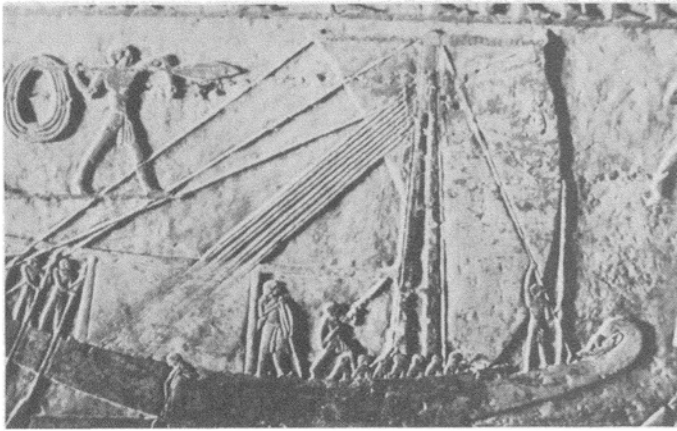
When we reached the house, we stopped and looked into the living room through the large pane of glass in the front door. I rapped and then, without thinking, did what I had been doing for several months at home with a sticking front door—I put my shoulder to it.

There was a crash, and I found my head and shoulders part way in the room, with splinters of glass in the frame all around me and more on the floor. I stood there in shock and extreme embarrassment.

Steve calmly looked up and said, "Hello. Come on in. But most people open the door first."

I tried for a long time to pay for that glass but never succeeded. Finally, when we left Ithaca, I did persuade him to accept our old refrigerator for his cottage down the lake. I hope we came out even.

—RAY HOWES '24



*Heyerdahl patterned the Ra after depictions in ancient Egyptian art, such as this stone relief dating from about 2500 BC. Ancient boats had large trapezoidal sails, upturned bow and stern, and were steered with long rudder-oars.*



*African tribesmen and Egyptian workers construct the Ra out of bound papyrus reeds, within sight of the pyramids near Cairo. At right, Heyerdahl (in britches) supervises work.*

## Alumnus at sea

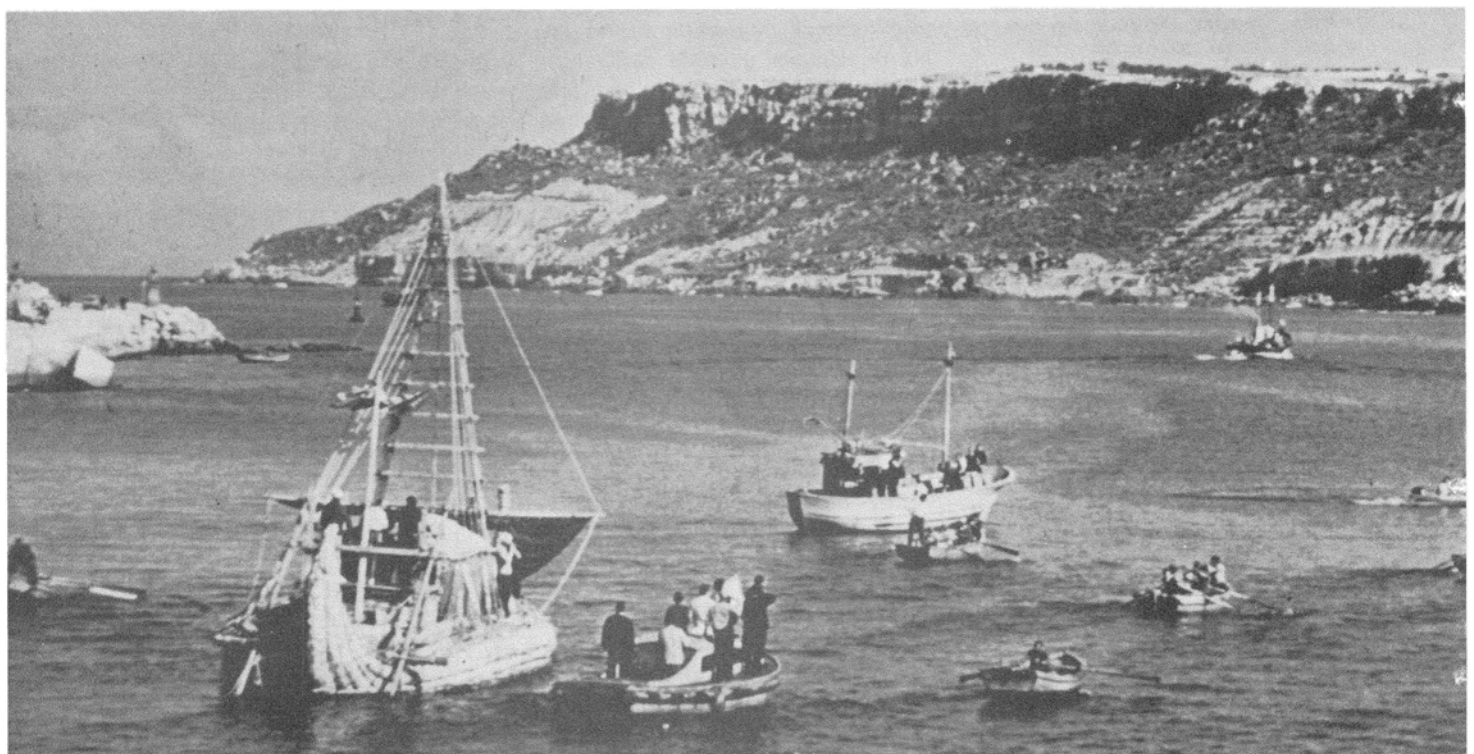
■ How does a city boy, a graduate of Brooklyn's respected Erasmus Hall High School and a Cornell civil engineer, find himself crossing the Atlantic Ocean aboard an ancient Egyptian sailboat made out of papyrus reeds?

Norman Baker '49 was the only American along last summer with Norwegian author-explorer Thor Heyerdahl (of Kon-Tiki fame) on his latest sea-faring adventure: a test of his controversial theory that ancient Egyptians may have discovered the New World thousands of years before Columbus.

Heyerdahl had long been fascinated by what he considers striking similarities between ancient Egyptian civilization and the far more recent pre-Columbian civilizations of the Americas. Both the Egyptians and the American Indians, for example, constructed colossal pyramids out of stone. Might this have been because of some contact between Egypt and America in ancient times, Heyerdahl wonders. Maybe an Egyptian boat or two, he conjectures, was caught by winds and currents and accidentally crossed the Atlantic, introducing Old World ideas into the developing New World.

A number of scholars have disagreed with Heyerdahl's theory. Among their objections, they have argued that the ancient Egyptian papyrus boats were not sea-going vessels, that the boats could not have survived the long voyage across the Atlantic. So Heyerdahl decided to put his theory to a practical test: he had a papyrus boat constructed according to ancient Egyptian specifications, named it *Ra* after the

*On May 25, the Ra embarks from the ancient port of Safi, Morocco. Rowboats tow it toward harbor mouth at left rear.*







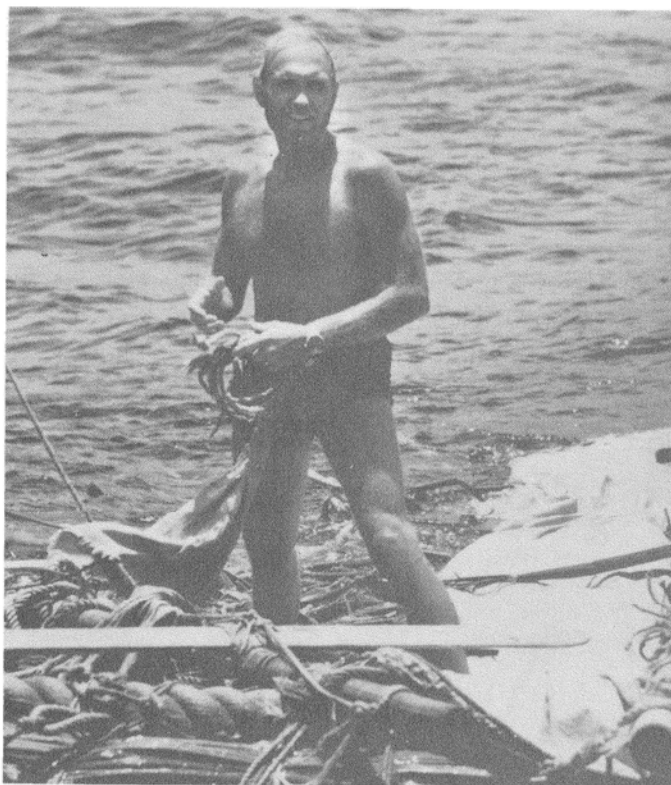
*In mid-ocean, the Ra's great trapezoidal sail and multiple backstays are silhouetted against light of the afternoon sun.*

Egyptian sun god, and with a crew of seven men from seven nations sailed it across the Atlantic toward the New World.

For Norman Baker, participation in such an adventure was a natural. All his life he has been drawn to the sea. As a boy he used to visit the Battery in Manhattan to watch the ships and tugboats in New York Harbor. At Cornell he won his "C" rowing with the lightweight crew on Cayuga's waters. After college he spend several "smashing years," as he calls them, at such adventurous jobs as working in an Alaskan gold mine and packing out on horses to do a land survey in the south-western United States. Baker first went to sea during the Korean War, when he was a navigator on a US destroyer in the Pacific. But to Baker, the Navy was not sailing. "You have to cross the ocean under sail," he explains, "to know what the sea really feels like." So to learn more of the sea, he then worked on several sailing ships.

In 1956 Baker returned to the States to go into business, to get married and start a family—but "*not* to settle down." He and his brother, Howard Baker '50, own a construction business, Hownor Associates, Inc. of Long Island City, and also now help operate their father's firm, Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc. He and his wife live in New Rochelle with their two boys and a girl and an assortment of pets. And the Bakers have managed *not* to settle down. They both ride horseback, climb mountains, and are expert skiers.

Baker had met Thor Heyerdahl in Tahiti more than a decade ago. When they met again in New York, two years ago, Heyerdahl invited him to join Expedition Ra as the navigator, radio man, and sailing master.



*Civil engineer Norman Baker '49 is the only American and only experienced sailor among the Ra's international crew.*



Baker remounts a spliced rudder-oar.

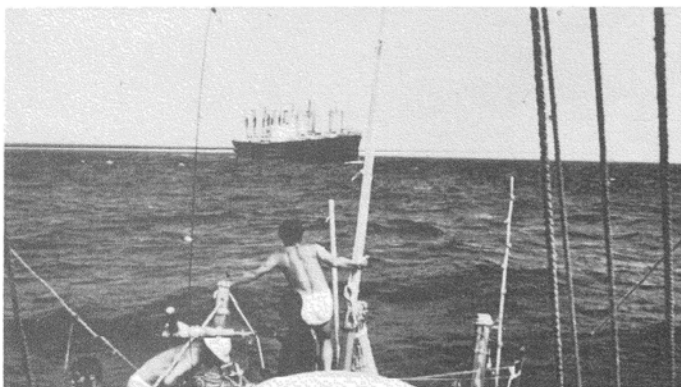
## The voyage

The *Ra* and its crew would ride the Canaries Current southwestward then the North Equatorial Current westward, blown along by the northeast trade winds toward the New World.

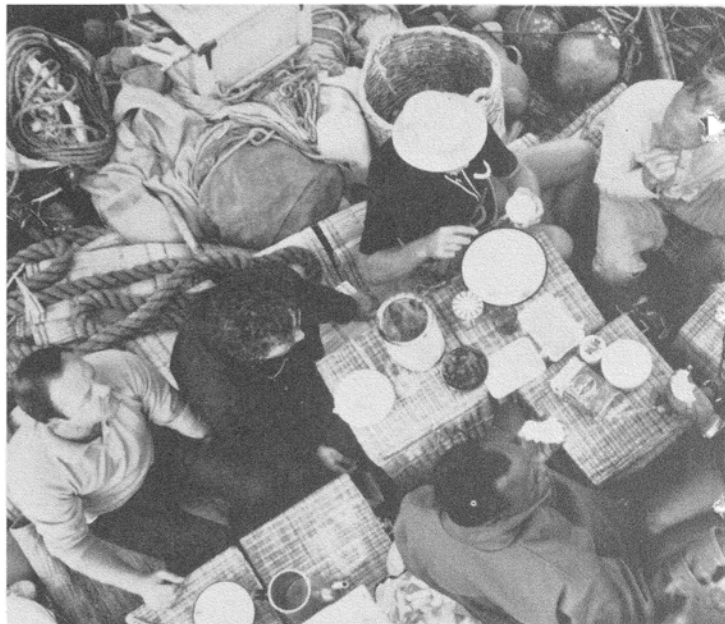
Their troubles began immediately. The first afternoon out, both of the *Ra*'s great rudder-oars broke. They simply were not strong enough for the strain of ocean sailing; they broke incessantly, and it took days for the crew, with the help of Abdoulaye Djibrime, the ship's carpenter and papyrus expert, to fix one properly. For most of the voyage the *Ra* sailed with only one rudder-oar.

Such construction errors were inevitable. "Trying to build a ship patterned after ancient art," explains Baker, "is like trying to build a building just from a photograph."

Gradually they discovered a second error. In the ancient depictions of boats, a mysterious rope extends from the up-turned stern to the deck slightly forward of the backstays. Since no one had understood this rope's purpose, it had



The *Ra* meets the *African Neptune*.



Early in trip, the crew takes a meal in *Ra*'s kitchen area.

inadvertently been omitted from the *Ra*. Now they began to realize what it was for: it held up the stern. The rear of the craft was sagging more and more (photo, far upper right). This waterlogged stern was uncomfortable but not disastrous. "We could have gone all the way with the stern like this," Baker says.

Shortly after the halfway point, the crew of the *Ra* had an unexpected mid-ocean encounter. One day a freighter sailed past them and disappeared over the horizon without so much as a wave or a halloo. Then, about an hour later, to their astonishment the ship, the *African Neptune*, reappeared and steamed back toward them (photo, lower left). Baker tries to imagine the conversation aboard the ship in the interim. Presumably the man on watch mentioned the strange apparition he had seen in the water, and someone in charge then made the decision to turn around.

When the *African Neptune* again reached the *Ra*'s vicinity, it stopped and the men aboard the freighter simply stared down at the men on the *Ra*. Baker finally broke the silence and yelled up, "Well, is there anything we can do for you?" At this, the men on the *African Neptune* harrumphed in a slightly embarrassed fashion and finally asked, "Is there anything we can do for you?" Baker replied that they could use some oranges, which the *African Neptune* was happy to provide.

Baker's most hair-raising personal experience was an encounter with a large and particularly poisonous Portuguese man-of-war. He tangled with it one morning when he was half in the water making repairs to the radio's ground plate. The creature wrapped itself around his legs and body stinging him painfully. His skin burned, his heart pounded, his leg muscles went into severe spasms and he was partly paralyzed. The ship's doctor, a Soviet physician named Yuri Senkevitch, injected him with a pain-killer and a heart stimulant. For hours Baker lay huddled in two sleeping bags, shaking with chills, while Senkevitch "spooned hot stew into me like a baby." The worst effects wore off by late afternoon, but for weeks Baker's skin looked as if it had been burned by a branding iron.

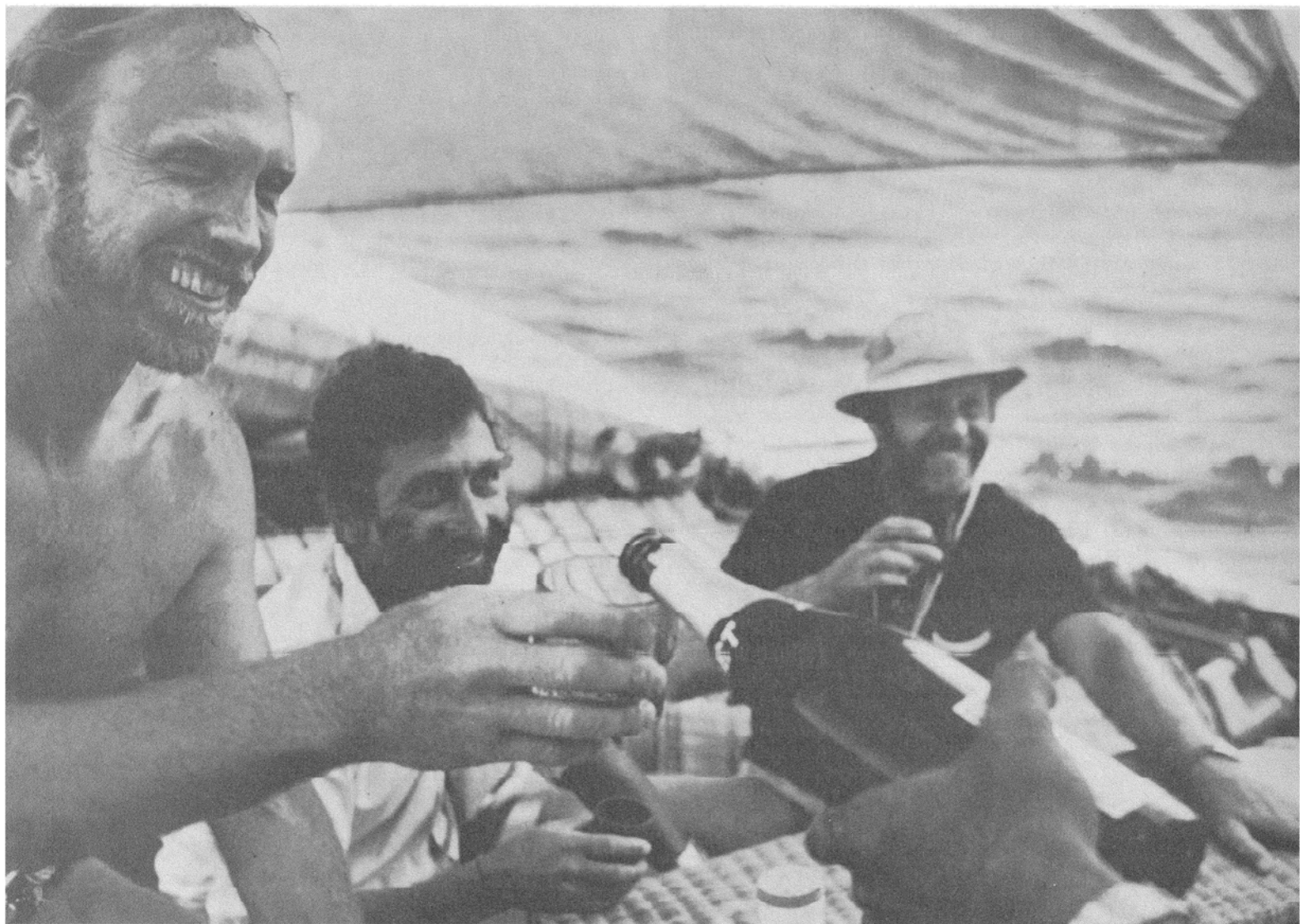




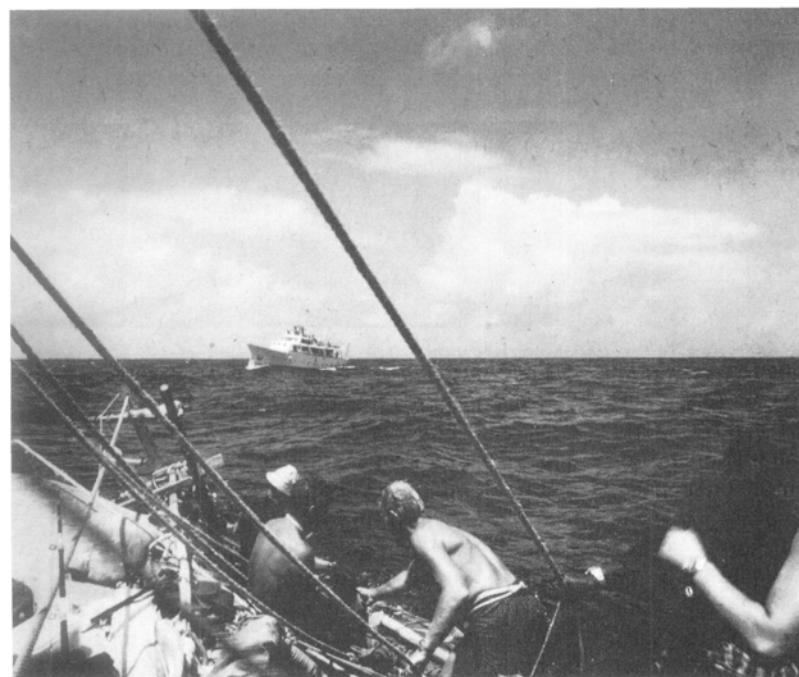
*Inside cabin, Baker sorts messages while Heyerdahl radios.*



*Baker and Carlo Mauri work in the sunken stern.*



*Baker (left), Santiago Genovese, and Heyerdahl (in hat) celebrate halfway point of the voyage with champagne.*



## The end

By the time the men were nearly two months out and less than 500 miles from their goal, the *Ra* had become badly battered. In order to patch it they were going to have to change its appearance. But they still needed good pictures of the intact craft at sea, so they radioed for a ship to come out from St. Croix to photograph and to escort them.

On Wednesday, July 16 the seventy-four-foot motor yacht *Shenandoah* finally rendez-voused with the *Ra* (photo, left above). In the meantime the *Ra* had been even more badly damaged by a severe storm. The yardarm had cracked, and the crew had pulled down the mainsail. The craft was sailing on only a small, jury-rigged bowsail and was a shambles of tangled lines and broken boxes. The first thing the men did was transfer their valuables—the ship's log, their personal diaries, their cameras and film—over to the *Shenandoah* (photo, above).

All the next day they worked at repairing the *Ra*. Throughout the voyage, as the *Ra* had flexed in the seas, its superstructure—the edges of the cabin, the steering platform, the feet of the mast—had been cutting into the hull and into the ropes tying the papyrus bundles. The boat-builders easily could have prevented this—had they known. “In my opinion,” says Baker, “this was the ultimate mistake.”

The crew now literally sewed the *Ra* back together, using a giant-size, five-foot needle, threaded with rope, which they drove through the hull with a sledge hammer. That Thursday as they worked, five or six small sharks hung around





*able cargo, in metal box, into the Shenandoah's dinghy.*

watching them, drawn by the garbage from the two boats.

The next day the crew continued the repairs. About thirty sharks were now hanging around. Then suddenly a big-fifteen-footer appeared. "The small sharks circle and give you some warning before they attack," explains Baker. "The big ones just strike. Georges [Sourial, the Egyptian diver] was in the water. When he spotted that shark, he zooped out of the water like a piece of wet soap out of your hand, and before I could help him he just sort of slithered into the boat."

At this point the expedition members reluctantly decided they must abandon the *Ra*. The sharks were making further repairs to the craft far too dangerous. The men felt they had already sufficiently proved their point, that the ancient papyrus boats were seaworthy and the Egyptians could indeed have crossed the Atlantic. Further proof was not worth risking men's lives. "We now know how to do it," explains Baker, "and we could do it again right."

Before leaving the *Ra* they salvaged a number of souvenirs—the ship's compass, the radio, the mast—and Baker and Genovèse jury-rigged a storm sail for the *Ra*, lashed the steering oar, and set the boat on course. Then the seven men climbed aboard the *Shenandoah* and headed for Barbados.

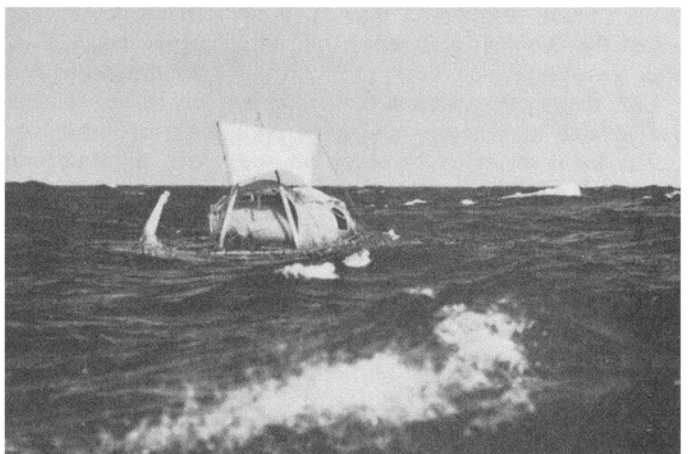
Ten days later a plane spotted the *Ra*, still on course, sailing on alone toward the New World.

words by MARION STEINMANN '50

photos by CARLO MAURI



*The Ra's seven-man crew, plus their pet monkey and duck, take a last look at their papyrus boat.*



*With storm sail set and rudder lashed, Ra sails off alone.*

# *Suddenly, the draft is topic no. 1*

*On December 1 each US man between the age of 19 and 26 received a number between 1 and 366, according to the order in which his birthdate was drawn from a fishbowl in Washington, D.C. In the year when he first becomes eligible for the draft, this number will determine whether or not he will be called. Draft boards will call inductees in the order of their lottery numbers, starting with No. 1. The author is No. 83, with a student deferment at present, and on a Reserve unit waiting list.*

■ December 7 may live in history as the day of infamy, but December 1 of last year was the most important day in the lives of all Cornell males between the ages of 19 and 26. It was on December 1 that the first national draft lottery was held under the provisions of recent changes in the draft laws.

The setting for the lottery was an ambiguous one. Since undergraduates have traditionally been given deferments, the vast majority of Cornell men had only given little thinking to what they would do about the draft after they graduated. Most of those who did plan had vague notions of what they would eventually do—teach, go to graduate or professional schools, join the Reserves, enlist, go to Canada, go to jail, only to name a few.

Much of this vagueness stems from the fact that the old draft laws were essentially vague themselves. As no one could be perfectly sure that he would be drafted after graduation, there was an overwhelming temptation not to think about the problem and put it off until after graduation.

Like many other aspects of the Selective Service laws, there was much confusion about the exact extent of the new laws. Not a little of this misunderstanding was due to the Selective Service System itself, which, by its nature, is frag-

mented and decentralized. Even on the day of the lottery itself, many Cornell men did not comprehend the full ramifications of the lottery. One of the most common points of misapprehension concerned the permanent assignment of a number to a man over 19, regardless of his present deferment status.

When the lottery began at 8 p.m., Cornellians, male and female, students, and faculty, were glued to their radios and television sets. As usual, a large crowd congregated in Willard Straight Hall by the television set. The attitude of the crowd was basically fatalistic and pessimistic. When one student learned that his birthday was the third date called, he yelled out, "Somebody buy me a drink!" Robert Brandt, a junior in Industrial and Labor Relations, said, "At least people are going to realize that they don't have control over their lives." The mood in dormitories, fraternities and apartments paralleled that of the Straight—many students thought the lottery was a combination of a horse race and "You Bet Your Life."

Once the numbers were all announced, many Cornellians breathed a sigh of relief. Others, who received low lottery numbers, started to convince themselves that it was a certainty that they would be drafted. Perhaps the most agonized group of all were those who received numbers in the middle third. They are not definitely in nor definitely out, so they missed the grim assurance of the former and the jubilation of the latter.

Like all lotteries, this one played many tricks. A good number of left-wing students who had decided to refuse to enter the armed forces were spared the decision by virtue of their lottery numbers. At the same time, otherwise conservative students with low numbers found that their viewpoint of the military was distinctly different than it had been a day before.

One of the most remarkable things about the lottery was the amount of discussion it received on campus. No topic of controversy, local or outside, has received as much Cornell attention, with the exception of last April's crisis. For about a week before and after the lottery, little was heard around campus that did not concern the lottery and its implications.

The discussing was not confined to draft-eligible males alone. Many coeds took a very attentive attitude towards the issue, concerned about its effect on their brothers, boyfriends, and acquaintances. It was not unusual to hear coeds on the campus bus talking to each other about the finer points of the lottery system.

The implications of the new draft law are manifold for Cornellians. For those with high numbers, the lottery brought a sigh of relief as well as the freedom to do what ever they wanted without worry about military obligation. In some cases Reserve waiting lists were abandoned along with potential teaching jobs as the specter of being drafted vanished. For the men with low numbers, there was a general railing at "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." Some decided to apply for the Reserves, while others investigated education courses. For others, the receipt of a low lottery number made them wonder whether they could remain within the precincts of the law.

Yet, the substantial majority of all Cornell draft-eligibles exhibited an attitude common to those in the middle third—one of confusion. Despite the fact that many men know it is a certainty that they will be drafted, they have not made nor will they make any specific plans. Instead, they just don't know what the future will bring and are not taking many definite steps one way or the other. They are caught up in the tide of events and cannot see their way clear.



*Professor Maas holds a weekly meeting to help young teaching assistants with their job.—Photo, Michael Parkhurst*

## Jet set professor

*Dynamic Jim Maas uses undergrads at TAs, film as a textbook to teach psychology.* **by MARION O'BRIEN**

■ If the academic world can be said to have a jet set, psychology professor Jim Maas, PhD '66, would appear to be Cornell's foremost representative. He is a photographer and filmmaker, with one slide set and a half dozen films to his credit. He travels widely, and has even spent one weekend in the beautiful people's hang-out, Acapulco. He is in the midst of producing the first multi-media text in general psychology—coordinated book, films, and slides. He raises dogs for show, is an avid waterskier, 31 years old, and a bachelor.

Actually, though, Jim Maas spends more time on teaching than most professors. Almost everything he does, including the waterskiing, is connected in some way with teaching. The vast majority of his time during the fall term is spent preparing lectures for and working with the students in his introductory psychology course. Most of his time in the spring he spends pre-

paring materials and updating his lectures, and in the summer he teaches advanced placement high school and summer school students.

He spends several hours a week working with his teaching assistants—both graduates and undergrads—to help them become more effective teachers. One evening a week, at home, he teaches a non-credit seminar in photography (called Visual Literacy and the Meaning of Life) which he managed to finance through a commercial firm so that each of the ten students has been given a camera and film. Trained as an industrial psychologist before becoming involved in Cornell's introductory psychology course, Maas now conducts research in large-group education and in testing the effectiveness of teaching. He makes films and slides to be used in his teaching, and most of his traveling is done to get him to the best places to make his films.

He has about ninety undergraduate advisees, serves on ten doctoral committees, and maintain a general open-door policy as far as students are concerned. When he waterskis he invites his summer teaching assistants along.

The innovation of which he is proudest is his use of undergraduates as teaching assistants in the introductory psychology course. "I had the opportunity when I was in college to teach a few classes," he explains, "and I found the experience very meaningful. I had more or less dismissed teaching for me, as many other people do, without knowing much about it. There's no way to find out what teaching is like without doing it." Maas also saw no reason why talented undergraduates couldn't do as good a job as graduate students of teaching discussion sections in general psychology.

He selected students the first year, 1966, from those he knew, his advisees. The qualities he looked for—and continues to look for—were "empathy and sensitivity, especially sensitivity. I want people who are sensitive to students' problems, people the students will approach, and people who are mature enough to be able to handle most situations." (One of the girls needed all her maturity when she started receiving love letters from one of her students.)

There is some prestige connected with the position as well as some money, and word traveled fast that Jim Maas was hiring undergrads. Last spring more than two hundred students came into Maas's office asking, "How can I get to be a TA in your course?" Maas is unhappy about the prospect of developing a formal selection procedure for teaching assistants, but believes it will soon be necessary. He would like to see all undergraduates get some teaching experience and delights in describing what happens to students when they teach. "Most of them begin to get better grades themselves, and their career choices definitely change. Of the first five undergraduates who taught in the course, only one had planned to go into teaching. Now all are in grad school preparing to teach."

The idea of undergraduate TAs is beginning to catch on elsewhere. The math department has begun to experiment with students as teachers and the chemistry department is considering a program much like Maas's. "We have also had a lot of letters from other universities asking for information about the program," Maas says. Because of growing interest, the American Psychological Association (APA) last fall invited Maas and six of his TAs, all but one of whom were undergraduates, to participate in a symposium on the use of undergraduate teaching assistants in psychology. Each of the students presented a paper on one phase of the program, and the entire symposium received praise from the psychologists attending.

One wrote to Maas later: "... of the APA meetings I have attended in recent years, yours was far and away the most interesting. In their honesty and directness, with their skill in organizing and presenting their material, the students set a very high standard not matched by our professional colleagues ..."

All the assistants in the course have the same responsibilities, but graduate students teach twice as many seminars. Maas does not provide them with seminar topics, nor are

they required to follow any one format in their sections. They do, however, meet once a week, often at Maas's home, to discuss effective teaching methods and interesting seminar topics, and to share ideas. Maas also has arranged for each of the assistants to be videotaped as he teaches; then the whole group reviews each assistant's performance. A typical reaction: "I just couldn't believe it was me, but later I found seeing myself was really helpful."

Between Maas and his teaching assistants, a lot of work goes into the course known as Psych 101. Cornell students have shown their appreciation in the way they usually do—they've signed up in droves. Enrollment is about 1,000 this year, and growing by some 200 students a year. "The more the merrier," Maas says. "I'll be happy to fill up Bailey as long as the students break down into discussion sections of fifteen once a week."

Teaching such large groups demands new techniques and new technology, both of which Maas works on constantly. "Any course this size must be very well organized," Maas says, "and that's why we've developed the course outline book," a compilation of major topics printed up on loose leaf paper and assembled into a gigantic notebook. Under each heading, students fill in specific information during lectures.

"I've never seen an introductory psychology text that was more than an encyclopedia of unrelated facts," explains Maas, who prefers to deal with selected topics in depth rather than give students a smattering of psychological knowledge. "With the course outline book, essentially the students write their own text." Students like the system, partly because all the charts and graphs Maas projects as slides are reproduced in the book. The system has value for Maas too. "I find I can go faster and don't have to say what leads to what; it's evident from the organization of the book."

By 1971, Maas should have a good textbook to use—his own. Now in progress is his introductory text, *Frontiers of Psychological Inquiry*, which will be the first in the field to combine visuals—slides and films—with text. Unlike most authors, Maas is a skilled photographer and will take the slides and do the filming himself. (The other half will be done by a professional.) One film already finished is about a Canadian artist who had a mental breakdown and continued to paint during and after his stay in a mental hospital. Slides of the artist's work have for several years made up one of Maas's spectacular lectures.

"All the films we're making are not like the usual 'educational' film that says, 'This is what we're going to tell you,' then tells you, then says, 'This is what we've told you.' Our films are not meant to stand on their own; they don't *teach* in the usual sense. Instead they put the viewer in the situation, something like *The Graduate*, and actually raise more questions than they answer." The text will also have a hundred color photographs and a slide set, the second Maas has produced.

One of Maas's first ventures in photography used for teaching culminated in the publication by McGraw-Hill of a set of three hundred slides for use in general psychology courses. Maas himself began collecting illustrative slides as soon as



he began teaching; his collection now numbers at least five thousand. The slide set was an instant success. It is now in its second year on the market; over eight hundred colleges and universities are using it.

Maas and his teaching assistants are now working on another project that will most likely be just as popular—a collection of six hundred Candid Camera sequences, donated to Cornell by Allen Funt '34. "The way we got the films was funny," Maas says.

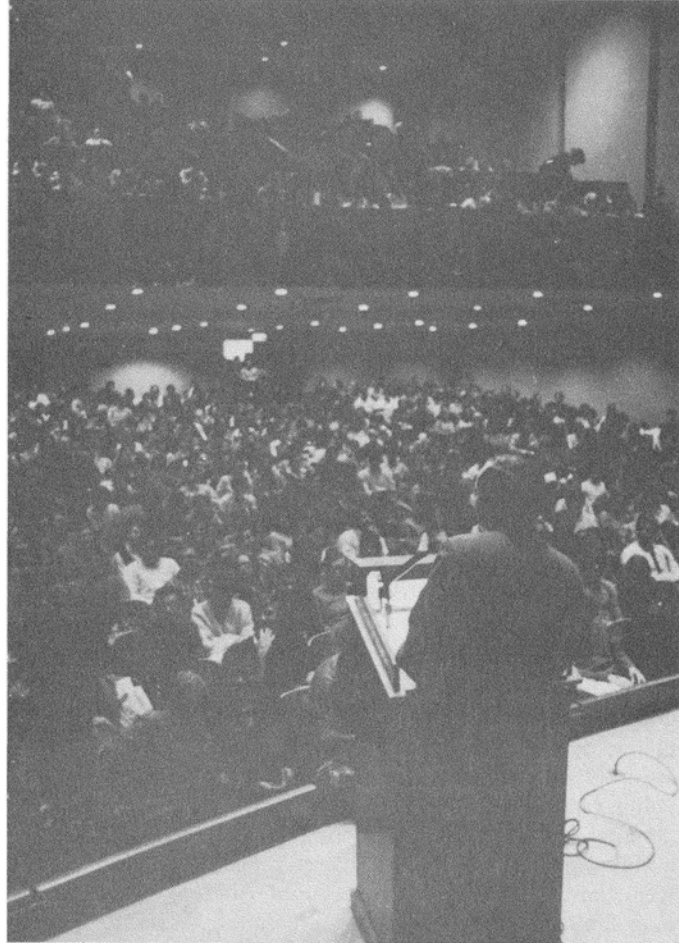
"I thought some of the television sequences would be valuable in teaching and mentioned the idea to some of the assistants. They were enthusiastic, so I wrote a letter to Allen Funt, not even knowing he was a Cornellian. He invited me to New York, so down I went and asked him if we could have a few films to study. He said, 'Would ten thousand be all right?' I didn't know what he meant, but it turned out he meant ten thousand dollars. We would have felt lucky if he'd lent us a few films. He later came back with an additional \$20,000 and fifteen years of films."

In his Psych 101 course Maas has used several of the sequences to illustrate human emotions or behavior. He has found that once the laugh tracks are removed, students will study the films seriously no matter how amusing the situation. Teaching assistants for the course are now working with Maas to classify the sequences and select those that are most valuable for teaching and research. These will be copied and sold to psychologists in education and industry, the profits to go to a program for training teachers.

Last summer, in addition to teaching Psych 101 to summer school students and training a whole new group of undergraduate teaching assistants, Maas participated in two of the four weeks of Alumni University. "I thought the calibre of the people who came back was tremendous," he says, "and I was proud that they were Cornell alumni. They were as argumentative, as bright, as motivated as undergraduates today. They are perhaps a bit more opinionated, but nevertheless convinceable." He is pleased that he has received letters from several of his alumni-students, asking for more books to read or trying to get answers to more questions.

In the spring, Maas will be in Sweden on a Fulbright lectureship; his duties will involve giving lectures about twice a week. He welcomes the opportunity for more than one reason: He will be able to see and film what he calls the top experimental psychology lab in Europe, he will have peace and solitude in which to work on his textbook; and he plans to do some research on teacher evaluation to determine whether effective teaching methods are the same in many cultures. Next summer he will travel through Europe making films to illustrate some of the findings of the cross-cultural child-rearing study being done by Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, psychology and child development.

Maas's enthusiasm for teaching and learning is infectious, and his teaching assistants generally become involved in all his projects to improve the quality of teaching in the course. One graduate TA initiated her own program designed to improve Maas's teaching, and enlisted the aid of her seminar students. She had noticed that Maas gave better lectures when he moved away from the podium and spoke extemporaneously



*His class from Bailey Hall squeezes into Statler Auditorium.*



*Allen Funt '34 talks with students in Willard Straight. He has made 'Candid Camera' films and money available to Professor Maas (foreground) for teaching and research uses.*

neously and so asked her students, about seventy-five of them, to show pleasure whenever Maas walked away from the lectern. Maas, of course, knew nothing about this. "By the end of the week," he says, "they timed me and I was spending ten to twenty minutes more each lecture away from the lectern. All I had noticed was that I seemed to be communicating better, that people seemed happier. Since then I've tried to concentrate on spending as much time as possible away from the podium."

# Booklist: Prof. Polenberg

■ *A selected list of books, with notes and comment, recently read by Prof. Richard Polenberg, American history, from the Reader's Report of John M. Olin Library:*

**YOUNG RADICALS: NOTES ON COMMITTED YOUTH** by Kenneth Keniston. Harcourt. 1968.

What causes campus radicalism? To answer this question, Kenneth Keniston has examined the attitudes, background and motivation of about a dozen leaders of the 1967 Vietnam Summer campaign. He finds little substance in the view that young radicals are rebelling against either parental authority or the barrenness of middle-class life. Instead, each of those Keniston interviewed was "brought up in a family whose core values are fully congruent with his present radical activities." It was not their parents' ideals which these young people found faulty, but their unwillingness to fight for the implementation of their ideals.

While Keniston is clearly partial to his subjects, he is by no means uncritical. Some of his more interesting observations about young radicals are that their reputation of academic achievement is closely related to strong maternal pressures to excel in school, and that their emphasis upon short-run goals exists in part because "contemplation of the distant future arouses feelings of frustration, discouragement, and despair."

In addition, Keniston asserts that protest-prone students are often those who enjoy the most individual attention from the best teachers at the finest universities: "Despite the popularity of student slogans dealing with the impersonality of and irrelevance of the multiversity, the absolute level of educational opportunities seems, if anything, positively related to the occurrence of protest: the better the institution, the more likely demonstrations are."

Those who find this a distressing thought will undoubtedly take comfort in the following story, which is *not* apocryphal: last semester I asked one impatient undergraduate whether he thought that the Berkeley rebels of 1964 had remained activists as they advanced in age; "I guess not," he replied, "there's no money in radicalism."

**REBELS AGAINST THE WAR: THE AMERICAN PEACE MOVEMENT 1941-1960** by Lawrence S. Wittner. Columbia University. 1969.

Although millions of Americans considered themselves pacifists during the 1930s ("I am a pacifist," Franklin Roosevelt once said, "You, my fellow citizens . . . are pacifists, too"), it has often been assumed that World War II crippled the movement. Confronted with the greater evil of fascism, few continued to deny that the use of military force was justifiable.

Yet as Lawrence Wittner makes clear in his excellent book, pacifism not only survived the war but moved in a new direction by adopting Gandhian tactics of non-violent resistance and forging close ties with the struggle for civil rights (CORE was founded by members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation). Moreover, the years after Hiroshima saw the emergence of a "nuclear pacifism" founded on opposition to atmospheric testing of the hydrogen bomb.

Government pronouncements of the mid-1950s now have an eerie quality. "Radioactivity is nothing new," said the U.S. Civil Defense Administration in dismissing the hazard of nuclear fallout, "the whole world is radioactive."

Commenting on the charge that pacifism is a naive and unrealistic stance, Wittner justifiably asks: how realistic was the view that Hiroshima had to be incinerated, the assumption that every difficulty could be traced to Russian aggressiveness, the policy of bolstering right-wing regimes around the world, or the notion that security could be found in winning the arms race?

**CHANGE AND CONTINUITY IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICA: THE 1920s** by John Braeman, Robert H. Bremner, and David Brody (eds.). Ohio State University. 1968.

The 1920s have always received less attention from historians than the Progressive era or the New Deal. After all, who would want to write about Warren Harding—whom E. E. Cummings termed as the only man, woman, or child to write a simple declarative sentence with seven grammatical errors—when he could choose Woodrow Wilson?

Recently, this situation has changed: several biographies of Harding and Coolidge have appeared, and so many studies of the decade have been published that one historian, in a moment of abandon, has suggested that the 1920s are a "new historiographical frontier."

This volume, the most recent evidence of a new interest in the twenties, consists of twelve articles on such diverse topics as the position of the farmer, the decline of labor, fundamentalism, the Ku Klux Klan, prohibition, the impact of popular psychology, and changing patterns of urban life. As with most such collections, the quality of the essays is uneven.

Perhaps the most interesting piece is David Brody's "The Rise and Decline of Welfare Capitalism." Brody demonstrates how the system of welfare capitalism—which provided for stock purchasing, health insurance, and employee representation—served during the 1920s as an effective tool to cripple trade unions. Most workers, according to the author, were prepared to accept paternalism so long as it worked; only the great Depression, which prevented employers from honoring their part of the bargain, finally destroyed the system and cleared the way for the growth of unions.

**SABOTAGE! THE SECRET WAR AGAINST AMERICA** by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn. Harper. 1942.

The Second World War saw little of the crude anti-foreign nativism of 1917 and 1918; during the 1940s, positive values were more often attached to pluralism and ethnic diversity than to assimilation and uniformity. Nevertheless, fear of espionage and sabotage was never far from public consciousness and it found expression in such books as *Sabotage!* and John Roy Carlson's *Under Cover*.

These works ordinarily followed a pat formula: enemy agents could invariably be recognized by a telltale sign ("Young, wealthy, aristocratic, 'handsome Franz' gave the appearance of being a man utterly fearless and frank. Only a certain narrowness about the eyes suggested the other aspect of the man's character: his evil genius for intrigue") and their diabolical ingenuity knew no limits ("If that piece of candy was broken in two

. . . and some combustible phosphorus were placed inside it, it would make a very effective, though small, incendiary bomb. But a better bomb . . . could be made from chiclets.'")

Filled with suggestions that isolationists were working hand in glove with the Fifth Column and that all "defeatist propaganda" be banned, books of this sort also serve to remind us how willing some liberals and radicals were to clamp down on the expression of unpopular opinions, and reveal that a conspiratorial view of human events has not been confined to the radical right.

BOUND FOR GLORY by Woody Guthrie. E. P. Dutton. 1943.

Woody Guthrie, who died at the age of fifty-five in 1967, was perhaps America's greatest folk poet. His autobiography is a superb account of his first thirty years, particularly his childhood in the oil boom towns of Texas and Oklahoma. The description of his family's tragic decline—especially the deterioration of his mother who had Huntington's chorea, the same disorder of the nervous system that later claimed his own life—is sensitive yet powerful.

Guthrie tells of riding the rails to California in search of work in the 1930s, and of what music came to mean to him. But commercial success in those days, even for a "folksinger," required the kind of sham Guthrie despised. In an audition at the Rainbow Room in New York, Guthrie saw that the entertainers had to "put on a different face, like wax people almost," and he was himself advised to "prance pretty lively," wear make-up to "liven" him up, and dress in a "darling clown suit." Called on to sing, he improvised: "The Rainbow Room she's mighty fine, You can spit from here to th' Texas line. . . . Well this Rainbow Room's a funny place ta play, It's a long way's from here to th' U.S.A." Then he fled outside and wandered along the Hudson River waterfront where he could "play an' sing fer folks that likes it, folks that knows it, an' lives what I'm singin' about."

Once, when he heard two young girls singing folk songs, he said, "It was so clear and honest sounding, no Hollywood put-on, no fake wiggling." That, indeed, was the story of Woody Guthrie's life.

## UNIVERSITY

# A plan to 'restructure'

■ Some of the uncertainty that had been present since last spring began to leave the campus as the fall term drew to a close. Efforts to give students (and professors) a greater say in running the university culminated in a proposal for a "University Senate," and the city and campus courts delivered their first decisions on campus disorder cases from last spring and fall.

### How to shift campus power?

The Constituent Assembly came forth with a compromise plan for "restructuring" the university, just before classes ended at Christmas recess. The 380-member Assembly, born last spring, approved a document, 204-21.

The document would create a University Senate with power over many non-academic matters, and comprised almost entirely (and equally) of students and professors. Token representation was granted non-professorial employees, and the 125,000 alumni would have two representatives.

Major power granted the Senate would be:

"Sole legislative power over campus codes of conduct, [and] the campus judiciary system (subject to trustee by-laws for dismissal of a faculty member) . . ."

"The academic calendar,"

Overseeing the election of ten university trustees including student trustees,

"General jurisdiction" over a Division of Campus Life that would embrace the \$13 million budgets of current housing, dining, athletics, physical education, campus store, student union, health services, traffic and parking, and student counseling departments,

Approval of a vice president for these areas,

A form of veto power over the selection of any future President of the university, and

"General responsibility for [other] non-academic matters of campus life."

The document requires approval by at least three groups before it goes into effect: one vote that combines the 14,000 student and 4,800 non-professorial employees; one vote of the University Faculty; and one vote of the Board

of Trustees. It clearly would require many other votes and decisions, including a reaction from the university administration, and action by the State Legislature.

State legislative action is required because the Assembly proposal calls for the appointment of ten trustees in ways other than specified by the present Cornell charter, and would require amendment of the state's Henderson act on campus disorder to transfer authority from the trustees to a Senate; and would require amendment of state law that requires corporate directors to be at least 21 years old.

Although the 3,000-word document had involved a great deal of work and compromise among students and faculty, it left many questions up in the air. Would the trustee seats it wanted to establish be over and above the present forty-nine, or replace some of these? Would employees in the proposed "Division of Campus Life" be subject to university employment and benefit (and labor negotiating) rules or be a separate group who worked for the Senate rather than the university? How would non-academic employees be represented in conduct and employment matters if outvoted so completely in the Senate?

(The Senate would comprise 60 students, 60 professors, and 8 non-professorial employees. Each student delegate would represent 233 students; each non-professorial delegate, 600 employees; each professor, 22 colleagues.)

The initial reaction of President Corson and Robert W. Purcell '32, chairman of the trustees, was favorable. The general outlines of the Assembly proposal went to the Executive Committee of the trustees in December. A university spokesman said details were not discussed. The students and employees, and the faculty, are due to vote on the plan early in the spring term, which begins in February.

In addition to the main proposals of the Assembly, its document calls for the Senate to:

"Have the power to require the reconsideration of any vote taken by the University Faculty and to suspend new University Faculty legislation with which it takes issue unless and until a second

affirmative vote of the Faculty . . . is obtained.

"Have the right to require written and/or oral reports from all persons or committees having jurisdiction over more than one school or college on matters appropriate to the Senate;

"Have the power formally to place items on the agendas of particular academic units or administrators at the level of deans, directors of centers, and/or educational policy committees in the various colleges."

"The Senate may also require responses about agenda items or other matters.

"The Senate shall be empowered to create an agency with limited but assured funds for innovative courses and study projects.

"The Senate shall . . . make recommendations on matters it deems appropriate—including specific recommendations for changes in existing legislation . . .

"The Senate shall make investigations, hold hearings, and propose both specific actions and general policies on such matters to the university administration, Faculty, and the Board of Trustees.

"The administration of the university shall provide financial and other support for reasonable staff and facilities of the Senate.

"Senate committees shall be kept informed of the current status of deliberations within official policy-making bodies on matters of concern to them.

"When governing bodies, their boards, or committees require representatives of the community as a whole, the Senate should be looked to select or approve such representatives.

"The vice president for campus affairs shall be appointed by the President with the concurrence of the Senate, and with the approval of the Board of Trustees. He shall report to the Senate and be responsible to it in matters of general policy."

With so great a change proposed in the running of the university, all parties were going to need time to think about its implications to them. The *Cornell Daily Sun* made no comment after the vote and before closing down operation for Christmas and intersession.

The Assembly showed little sign of willingness to reconvene again if the realities of campus or state legislative politics required changes in its proposal. A boycott of student delegates had nearly wrecked plans to produce any final plan. The likelihood of change hung on the response of the university adminis-

tration and trustees, which has been the reality of university governance for many years.

### ***Some yeses and some noes in court***

Courts on campus and off delivered verdicts in recent cases of campus disorder during the pre-Christmas season. The results were mixed:

*Last year's beatings and robberies by blacks:* A black freshman charged with first degree robbery and possession of a deadly weapon was granted treatment as a youthful offender under New York State law. His case was before the Ithaca City Court. This means the further disposition of the case will not be known to the public.

*Last spring's anti-ROTC demonstration in Barton Hall:* Three persons pleaded guilty to third degree trespassing for being in the NROTC gun cage when it was locked: One former student, Charles Marshall '67, one student, and one non-student (a faculty son). Charges were dismissed against two students and a former student after trial, for insufficient evidence. After that, charges against the remaining four defendants were dropped.

*Blacks' occupation of Willard Straight:* City Court has heard motions in the case, but not begun trial. If the case goes to trial, it is expected to start in March.

*Disruption of NROTC drill in November:* two former students, William A. Siebert '68 and C. David Burak '67 were found guilty in City Court of fourth degree trespass. By Christmas, 16 cases of students and faculty had gone to the University Hearing Board. Of these one was dismissed for insufficient evidence, 13 persons received reprimands (including one professor) and 2 with prior convictions in campus conduct cases were placed on disciplinary probation. Nine other cases had not yet been heard.

*Disruption of General Electric recruiting in November:* Eleven cases are in the hands of the university's judicial administrator and had not gone further at Christmastime.

### ***On campus***

- A committee studying housing plans for 1970 recommends the university take its chances with the financial loss from unfilled campus dorm rooms for 1970-71, but institute a freshman and sophomore living requirement for fall 1971. "This requirement would include fraternities, sororities, and small units as

legitimate residences for sophomore students."

- The University Faculty decided not to be more specific than its vote of the previous month when faced in December with a request for a further vote on ROTC. It defeated, by a vote of 253-174, a resolution that would have required "purely military aspects of [ROTC] education be conducted off-campus (possibly in summers or in a post-graduate year)."

- The faculty of the Law School has agreed with a faculty-student study group that recommended the abolition of class rank in the school. Students and faculty voted overwhelmingly, in separate votes, for the change.

- The Ford Foundation has cut off funds that would have allowed another year's freshmen to enter the Six Year PhD program it has supported until now. The program's director was quoted as saying, "I would feel, from what I know, that they feel that the program was a failure." He explained that attrition has been extremely high in the first "fud" class, though lower since then. Some \$186,000 in unallocated money was cut.

The Foundation has approved a \$516,000 grant for the College of Agriculture to train persons in pest management who also are sensitive to problems caused by pesticides.

- More statements were made, but not formal charges brought, in the situation created in November when more than 100 black students asked for the resignation of a Negro assistant dean in Arts & Sciences.

### ***Faculty and staff***

Prof. *Eben S. Reynolds* '47, hotel accounting, died of an apparent heart attack on December 16, 1969, at his home in Ithaca. He earned the AB from Dartmouth in 1939, and the BS in hotel administration 1947 and MS in 1962, both at Cornell. He joined the faculty in 1958. He was a member of the Alumni Association's Publications Committee that oversees the NEWS.

Prof. *Thomas J. Schoch*, human nutrition and food, in the College of Human Ecology, died at his home in Ithaca on December 12, 1969. He joined the faculty in 1968 after thirty years as a research chemist and group leader with Corn Products Co. in Illinois.



## *Ivies win again, at losing money*

■ Almost everything that has happened in intercollegiate athletics, good or bad, happened in the Ivy League first. Take football—the Ivies started it and were the first to exploit it as a headline grabber, later as a money producer, and as the justification for the erection of vast campus stadiums. And, lamentably, they were also the first to adjust their admissions standards for football talent and to start the idea of recruiting. Now reformed, they are inclined to view as ignoble those who have followed their sometimes profane example and expanded on it to their own aggrandizement.

Just as they were the first to make big money on athletics they were also the first to lose big money, and now that has become epidemic. Even Ohio State, the nation's leader in home game attendance for the past 12 years, is anticipating a \$250,000 deficit for the year 1969-70. That, mind you, with the pruriently enviable achievement of six sellout home games of 86,235 people per outing last fall.

How come? What with the additional bonanza of hitherto unimagined income from television to those lucky enough to be chosen the expectancy might seem to be that the rich are getting richer, the poor poorer, but it appears that the rich are getting poorer as well as the poor.

"Expenses are going out of sight," explained E. E. Bernard, business manager at Ohio State. "We used to be able to operate our 14-sport program nicely within income but the last three years we have had to dip into our reserve capital. Recruiting costs are a big factor."

"Transportation fares and hotel accommodations are two or three times what they were 10 years ago. Meals on the road are tripled in cost. Everything is higher, clothing, equipment, salaries, training tables, scholarships—why we pay \$64,000 a year just for policemen and gatemen," Mr. Bernard disclosed mournfully.

He's not alone in his quandary. In spite of record football attendances each succeeding year all the Big Ten colleges are feeling the pinch. Their average attendance was a remarkable 56,187 for the 1969 season. They got more TV appearances than any other league, and yet

six of the ten are operating in the red. Three of the eight in the Pacific Eight Conference are enduring deficit budgets, and most of the Big Eight are in trouble too.

Even the glamor attractions of the Pacific Eight and the Big Eight are worried. Jess Hill, USC's athletic director, recently remarked that USC is barely in the black in spite of average crowds of 76,000 at the Coliseum last fall. Oklahoma, previously the big drawing power of the Big Eight, lost \$168,200 last year and expects another such loss this year.

You wonder what will happen if the TV cornucopia dries up. It did for Pinky Lee, and he was never so overexposed as football is, pro and college. It's a big take. Those on national programs, such as Army-Navy, Notre Dame-USC, split \$353,454 this year, and those on the regional, \$237,000. And it is due to be bigger for next year.

It seems inconceivable now but the TV public may even get surfeited with football, just as it did with Pinky Lee and Milton Berle, and with most everybody else after a while, except for Ed Sullivan and Lawrence Welk.

The most favored recipient of TV largesse and the college that exceeds all others in football gate receipts over a long period is Notre Dame. And yet an AP dispatch on November 9 divulged that "Financial difficulties forced Notre Dame this week to break a 45-year tradition and accept a bid to the Cotton Bowl."

Now what about the poor old Ivies? They conduct the largest athletic programs in the country (and Cornell has the largest of any college in the country, with 21 varsity and 20 freshmen sports) and their deficits are incomparably the largest and their income is among the smallest. Their average attendance of 21,196 per football game in 1969 is way below the Big Ten, Pacific Eight, Big Eight, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast, and Southwest, and their TV income is trivial compared to any of them.

Their respective losses, ranging from \$250,000 to over a million, is classified information. What can be said safely is that no league in the country spends so much on physical education, recreation, and sports as the Ivies, and no other

league or conference can even come close to providing opportunities for so many of their students as this does. I wonder why this is called de-emphasis?

Cornell has been more fortunate than any of our Ivy counterparts in the financial squeeze. We were able to pay our way ten years after the others were incurring losses. We began ours in 1953. Our losses have been less than the other members because we operate as an all-purpose department for physical education, intramurals, and athletics, and operate with one staff. Coaches are not notoriously happy physical training instructors, but they do it here, thus saving us the cost of hiring another staff. We are not doing very well lately, though, due to all the same inflationary reasons cited above in the review of the plight of the bluechip football powers, and because our football fortunes have been down for too long a period.

The university's overall financial predicament has therefore served to focus attention on this department lately, and sometimes in a jaundiced way. In the Dec. 16 issue of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the Goldwin Smith professor of English, Robert H. Elias, proposed that intercollegiate sports be required to pay their way or be abandoned. One of our fine young coaches came into my office a couple of days later. He and his wife were worried by the Elias letter. He had been offered a job at Columbia, and he wondered . . . he and his wife are happy at Cornell and they love Ithaca, but they have to be concerned about their growing family, he said. I may some day have to do penance for my audacity, for I assured him he could be dead certain that Cornell University would have an intercollegiate athletic program just as long as Columbia does.

I may be biased but I also believe intercollegiate sports programs of the kind we—and our Ivy friends—conduct are not "non-educational" as the professor labelled them. Wouldn't Cornell University be a more dreary place, a less human place, if we did not have a sports program, and the Ivy teams and those from the other colleges were no longer visiting our campus?

Would we not be less of this world way off here in the sticks if our name

were no longer numbered among the Ivies? And the write-ups of their games no longer listed Cornell? What could possibly replace the community involvement Cornell sports give to the campus and to the city of Ithaca? There were 6,730 students and 812 faculty who bought season books to see our home contests last year. Of what we alumni learned of value at Cornell, was it all learned in the classroom?

Of course, I too want to do all I can to ease the financial burden of the university. In fact I may be accused of clutching at straws these days. I clipped an article with this headline, "Alumni Dollars Flow to Winners," from the Sunday, Dec. 2, edition of the *New York Times*, written by Neil Admur. It purported to show that a winning football

team had a salutary effect on alumni giving.

It demonstrated the validity of its thesis by showing that the alumni of the University of Georgia gave in almost exact proportion to the team's success over a 10-year period. For instance they gave \$167,045 in 1960 when the football team had a 10-1 season. The next year the team had a 6-4 season, and they gave \$130,000; in 1966 they gave \$211,000 in a 10-1 season, whereas they gave \$50,000 less the year before in a 7-4 season.

University of Missouri alumni gave \$442,000 in a 10-1 year, \$227,000 in a 6-5 season. Amherst and University of Florida records seemed to prove out the analogy. And even Yale and Harvard used their football winners last year to advantage in their annual giving reports.

Yale's Calvin Hill was pictured catching a pass against Dartmouth on page 21 of its 1969 brochure and Harvard end Pete Varney was shown on the back cover of the Harvard report catching the extra point pass which gave the Crimson a 29-29 tie with Yale in the 1968 game and a tie with the Elis for the Ivy title.

Seeking a strategically placed advocate, I showed the piece to our vice president for public affairs. Steven Muller, whose wide ranging responsibilities include alumni fund raising, and made some ineffectually banal remark such as: "See, I told you a winning football team could even help you too."

"Yeah, I know," he replied, "but how are we ever going to know at Cornell?"

Boy, that Steve sure knows how to hurt a guy.

## THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

# *Harkness fashioning another winner*

■ Except for hockey, the Cornell sports picture this winter was bleak.

Coach Ned Harkness has another banner team. Many feel he has a shot at the NCAA title in March at Lake Placid. The Big Red was unbeaten after nine games, and there didn't appear to be a consistent challenger in the East, though Harvard, Clarkson, Boston College, and Boston University are dangerous.

Basketball was plucky, but outmanned.

Same goes for wrestling, swimming, and fencing.

Track showed promise with an impressive win over St. John's.

## Hockey

"This is a super team. I've never seen so much speed. I thought they'd have some trouble losing four All-Americans, including (three-time All-American Ken) Dryden. But I don't know."

The words were from Yale coach Dick Gagliardi moments after Cornell bombed the Elis, 8-1, before the usual standing-room-only crowd of 4,500-plus at Lynah Rink.

Cornell had an early scare, winning in overtime, 5-4, at Brown. But it clobbered RPI and St. Lawrence twice, winning the ECAC Holiday Hockey Festival in New York, and won by 5-3 at perennially tough Boston University.

The record was 9-0 at Christmas time.

Brian Cropper was magnificent as goalie, with an average of less than 2 per game.

Dan Lodboa lived up to his reputation as the best defenseman at least in the East. The loss of sophomore ace Ron Simpson with a knee cartilage injury for at least two months hurt the defense somewhat.

Top line consisted of center John Hughes and wings Kevin Pettit and Brian McCutcheon. The second line—with Larry Fullan at center, flanked by Dick Bertrand and Gary Ryan, was brilliant in the New York games. A checking line had Dave Westner at center, and Bill Duthie and Bob Aitchison at wings.

Pairing with Lodboa on defense was another three-year regular, Gordon Lowe.

The second unit has three-year regular Steve Giuliani and sophomore Jim Higgs.

Hughes, Bertrand, Ryan, Lodboa, Lowe, and Giuliani are seniors.

The freshman team is unbeaten and some of the Lynah Rink faithful feel it's the best young group Ned has brought here. The rest of the East can no longer say: "Wait 'til Dryden goes, then we'll get Harkness."

A five-member NCAA committee has recommended to the NCAA that the number of Canadian hockey players on US college teams be restricted, to 14 in 1971, and 10 in 1972, and 8 in 1973.

Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34 indicated that such a move would be fought by Cornell, branding it discriminatory against a student due to national origin. All of Cornell's top players are from Canada, mostly the Toronto area. The committee's recommendation was aimed at colleges like Cornell, Denver, RPI, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence who recruit heavily from Canada. "I'm confident of the rationality of a majority of the NCAA members," Kane said.

## Basketball

Lack of height bothered Coach Jerry Lace's inexperienced cagers. The Big Red was 1-5 after six games. And prospects for improvement didn't appear to be bright.

Three of the Ivy foes appear in the powerhouse category—Pennsylvania, Columbia, and possibly Princeton.

The team showed courage at Syracuse, battling the highly favored Orange into overtime before bowing, 89-80.

Biggest disappointment was the sloppy 78-76 loss to Colgate in Barton Hall.

Senior Bill Schwarzkopf led the team in scoring with a 17-point average.

Other pace-setters were sophomore Glen Mueller, junior Ken Wiens, senior Paul Frye, and sophomores John Gollon, Tom Sparks, Mike Jones, Ed Phillips, and Rick Amato. [Cont'd on page 33]



Summer 1970

*"Brushed out some of the intellectual cobwebs."*

LEONARD B. RICHARDS '26

*"The week at Cornell was the rare combination of mental stimulation with physical relaxation in a vacation spot that is unique."*

DIANE SIEDNER, PARENT

*"The program offered an unusual opportunity for alumni to take a new look at the University."*

RICHARD D. MORRISON '41



Cornell Alumni University





Weeks **1** July 12-18  
and **3** July 26-August 1  
*Controlling Man's World*

**Thomas Eisner**, professor of neurobiology and behavior, received the B.A. from Harvard in 1951 and the Ph.D. in 1955. He has been on the Cornell faculty since 1957 and was appointed full professor in 1966. Professor Eisner was elected this year as a Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences and received the Founder's Memorial Award of the Entomological Society of America. Two years ago he received the Newcomb-Cleveland Prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and in 1964-65 was a recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship. He has authored over 80 technical papers and one book in the fields of animal behavior, chemical ecology and communication between insects. He is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Biology, a member of the Board of Editors of the Cornell University Press and a member of the Faculty Committee on Music.

**Walter R. Lynn**, director of the Center for Environmental Quality Management and professor in environmental systems engineering, received the B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1950 from the University of Miami, Florida; M.S. in Sanitary Engineering in 1954 from the University of North Carolina; and the Ph.D. in 1963 from Northwestern University. He is the author of over 30 publications and papers on water pollution, environmental control and the application of systems analysis to problems relating to public health. In addition to lecturing at Cornell he has a joint appointment to the Cornell Medical College as a professor of Public Health. He serves on numerous faculty committees and boards including the Steering Committee of the Science, Technology and Society course which has been so popular this past year at Cornell. Professor Lynn is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Association of University Professors, Water Pollution Control Federation, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**John W. Mellor**, professor of agricultural economics, received the B.S. with distinction, in 1950, the M.S. in 1951, and the Ph.D. in 1954 all from Cornell University, and a diploma in agricultural economics with distinction from Oxford University in 1953. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1953 as an instructor and was appointed a full professor in 1965. His speciality is the relationship between economic growth processes and income distribution in low income countries, and is a consultant to the World Bank, U.S.A.I.D. and various foundations. He is the author of five books including *The Economics of Agricultural Development* (Cornell University Press 1966) and *Developing Rural India: Plan and Practice* (Cornell University Press 1968). He has written over 50 Journal and Encyclopedia articles, conference papers and research publications. He is currently undertaking a major study of India's economic growth for the 20th Century Fund as a follow-up on Gunnar Myrdal's *Asian Drama*.

**Arthur W. Rovine**, assistant professor of government, is a member of the American Bar Association. He is the co-author with Edvard Hambro of *The Case Law of the International Court* (Leiden: Sijthoff 1968) and the author of *The First Fifth Years: The Secretary-General in World Politics—1920-1970* to be published later this year. A 1958 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (A.B.), he received the LL.B. from Harvard in 1961; and the Ph.D. from Columbia in 1966. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Rovine's specialization is international law and organization and international politics. In 1963-65 he served as one of the counsels for Ethiopia and Liberia in the South West Africa cases before the International Court of Justice.

Weeks **2** July 19-25  
and **4** August 2-8  
*The Work of Art: Private  
Creation and Social Concerns*

**William W. Austin**, Goldwin Smith Professor of Musicology, has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1947. He teaches History and Appreciation of Music and is a student of piano, organ and harpsichord. A graduate of Harvard, he received the A.B. in 1939, the M.A. in 1940 and the Ph.D. in 1951. He is a past Chairman of the Music Department at Cornell and presently serves on the Educational Policy Committee and the Academic Records Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences; and on the Humanities Council, the University Faculty Committees on Music, Lectures, the Festival of the Contemporary Arts and on the Hampton Exchange Program. He is editor of *New Looks at Italian Opera*, essays in honor of Donald J. Grout, Cornell University Press, 1968; Debussy's *Prelude a l'Après-midi d'un Faune*: critical edition, Norton, 1970. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is a contributor to *Words and Music*, Cambridge (Harvard), 1970.

**H. Peter Kahn**, lecturer in the history of art at Cornell, is active as a painter, graphic artist and typographic designer. He studied under Hans Hofmann, William Baziotès and others in the forties; taught at Louisiana State University; was Chairman of the Art Department at Hampton Institute (1953-57); and was a professor of art in the College of Architecture at Cornell (1957-68). He went to Victoria, B.C., to teach graphic art for one year and returned to Cornell this year (1969). He received his B.S. (magna cum laude) in 1950 and his M.A. in 1951. He has published and exhibited widely, and received many awards in painting, graphics and design. In 1956 he was Ford Professor in the Virgin Islands.

**Thomas W. Mackesey**, vice president for planning of Cornell University, joined the faculty of the college of architecture in 1938, was promoted to a full professor in 1946, and dean of the college in 1950. In 1968 he was elected dean of the University faculty and served in that capacity until he was named vice provost in 1963. In 1967 he was appointed Vice President for Planning. A member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, he received the B. Arch. in 1932, and the M.C.P. in 1938 from M.I.T. He did further graduate work both at Cornell and at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He has consulted on numbers of projects including the St. Lawrence Seaway and Brasilia (the new Capital of Brasil) and served as chief architect for the new National University of Laos. He is the author of numerous publications and articles for professional journals, and has served as a Fulbright Professor at Copenhagen, and Chairman of the faculty in American Studies at Salzburg, where he will return this August following Cornell Alumni University.

**Alain Seznec**, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and associate professor of romance studies, received the Licence des Lettres from the University of Paris, Sorbonne in 1952, and the Diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures in 1953. Before coming to the United States he served as an officer in the French Army. His speciality is French Literature of the 17th Century and he is the author of *La Princesse de Clèves*, critical edition, Integral Editions 1961, and was a contributor to *Studies in French 17th Century Literature*, Cornell University Press, 1964. He is also the author of a number of articles on French authors. In 1967 he received the Clark Distinguished Teaching Award for the advancement of teaching at Cornell. He is Director of the Six-Year Ph.D. Program and has served on the President's Commission on Undergraduate Education, the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Humanities Council, and in 1969 served as Chairman of the President's Committee on Residential Colleges.



## “...to be part of Cornell again”

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

The seminars are also conducted by members of the faculty, and while most frequently the preceding lectures are their points of departure, each seminar is usually patterned after the interests and desires of the participants. The academic program will be presented by two separate faculties. They will alternate weeks, with one set handling the program for the first and third weeks, the other providing the program for the second and fourth weeks.

There are opportunities to meet informally with members of the faculty; or, since the afternoons are entirely for your interest and leisure, you can relax and enjoy the unhurried atmosphere of Ithaca in the summertime. Golf and tennis facilities are close by, and the magnificent Finger Lakes Region is at your doorstep.

For the youngsters, it's an all-day program of recreation and learning, supervised by a professional staff from Cornell.

*Nursery Program*—for children from three to five years of age, it is held in a Donlon lounge converted especially

for this purpose. Complete with morning snacks and afternoon naps, it also includes a trip to the animal barns and visits to Stewart Park at the foot of Cayuga Lake.

*6 years to 12 years*—there is a varied program according to different ages and interests: trips to the “swimming hole” at Buttermilk Falls State Park, arts and crafts, an overnight hike, plus campus tours, recreation and games.

*Teenagers*—a combined recreation and educational program led by Cornell students with emphasis on “raping” about Cornell University and about problems of interest to teenagers. Visits to Science Labs, Space Research Center, Colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology, plus afternoon and evening recreation programs.

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

You and your family may attend for one week and enjoy a complete program of lectures and seminars; or you may decide to come for any two consecutive weeks, in which case you participate in two separate academic programs, with a different set of faculty each week. Registration will be limited to 175 adults each week on a first-come, first-served basis.

The cost of the program will be \$110.00 a week for adults and \$65.00 a week for juniors. These costs cover tuition, room, meals, books and supplies.

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Cornell Alumni University

431 Day Hall

Ithaca, New York 14850



## Track

Coach Jack Warner's forces opened with an 82-27 win over competent St. John's. The team isn't regarded as a strong challenger at this time, in the Heptagonals, but definite improvement is noted, and track appears to be on the upswing.

Walt Jones had three firsts besides anchoring the victorious mile relay team. He won the long jump in 23-9, the 60 dash in 6.6, the 600 run in 1:14.1, and ran a 50-flat anchor leg on the relay team.

Highlight, though, was the two-mile, where junior Jon Anderson edged sophomore teammate Phil Ritson in 9:04, breaking Ritson's all-time Cornell indoor mark of 9:09.2 set last year. The two were even until the last 30 yards.

## Wrestling

The matmen were 1-2, with a 20-18 win over Buffalo and losses to rugged Lehigh, 31-7, and Springfield, 23-13. Sophomore Jim Gillespie, at 118, was lone winner against Lehigh. Ben Bishop, senior 150-pounder, was 2-1, losing a 1-0 decision to Herb Campbell of Lehigh.

## Swimming

The mermen were 1-2, with a 72-32 win over Fordham following losses to Yale, 76-37, and Pennsylvania, 66-47. Unbeaten were George Boizelle, versatile freestyle swimmer, and divers Ken Light and Tim Millhiser. Sophomore Ricky Market won the 200 individual medley and butterfly against Fordham.

## LATE AND OTHER SCORES

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Army 62	Cornell 42
Columbia 75	Cornell 57
Cornell 61	Rochester 59
Boston College 78	Cornell 60
<i>Quaker City Tourney, 3rd place</i>	
Cornell 68	Brigham Young 62
LaSalle 68	Cornell 56
Cornell 63	Villanova 58
Columbia 84	Cornell 63

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Cornell 8	Western Ontario 2
Cornell 4	Guelph 1
Cornell 8	RPI 2
Cornell 7	St. Lawrence 0

### ECAC Tourney, 1st

Cornell 9	RPI 0
Cornell 7	St. Lawrence 2

### Syracuse Inv. Tourney, 1st

Cornell 4	Boston U 1
Cornell 5	Colgate 3

### VARSITY FENCING

Army 19	Cornell 8
Cornell 14	U. Buffalo 13
Navy 17	Cornell 10

### VARSITY SQUASH

Western Ontario 5	Cornell 0
Cornell 6	Rochester 3
Harvard 9	Cornell 0

# 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.*

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

■ **Victor J. Guenther**, who now resides in Sun City, Cal., writes that he never got into an engine but he has an engineering degree from Cornell. He is now retired, although his wife continues to manage him. Also, the weather continues to keep him happy.

**Herman Van Fleet's** wife, Em, writes that they have changed their address and now live at 182 A Durkees Hill, Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn.

**J. Harold Murphy** writes his address is 534 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. He has had a very interesting life. As a youngster he lived in France, Austria, and the good old USA, and saw service from 1917 through Armistice Day. He retired as a captain in 1919 after being awarded the DSC for Armistice engagement. After his discharge he was with the Dodge Bros. and also Kelsey Hayes Co. He retired in 1956 and now enjoys traveling and keeps in shape by walking a mile a day (not for a Camel!).

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

Our **Newton C. Farr** of Chicago, former class president, died Nov. 8, 1967. He was a great lover of books and he bequeathed his valuable collection of papers on the Civil War to the University Libraries, where they are available to students and others for knowledge of the turmoil of that period. Several of Newt's friends thought it would be a good idea to create a fund for the purchase of rare books as a memorial to Newt, and the Class of 1909 officers have been working on the project for the last two years. Some \$4,000 has been collected from classmates, from those in nearby classes, from Cornell professors, and from Newt's friends in Chicago. The fund is now in the capable hands of **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, curator of rare books of the University Libraries, who will design a suitable bookplate and will purchase books which Newt would have liked.

The grim reaper has claimed another great classmate—**Alfred H. Hutchinson**—on November 11 in Chicago. Al had a great

career and had hundreds and hundreds of friends. He won his "C" several times in track and football, sang on the Glee Club, and as an alumnus was elected to the Board of Trustees. He was the head of the Continental Scale Co., manufacturers of various types of weighing machines. Later in life he built a lodge at Sun Valley, Idaho, where he cooked his own meals and devoted himself seriously to the art of skiing (for more than 10 years he held the downhill slalom championship against competitors half his age). He always came back for Reunions. His two sons are Cornellians.

**Refine L. Rossman**, our famous mc at the Reunion banquets for men, is a good letter writer. Recently he wrote of his troubles in getting to Ithaca last June. "I took only available train to Rochester planning to stay in hotel all night and bus to Ithaca in morning. Train got in late at night. No hotel room available and depot closed for the night. Finally a man at depot found me a room in 3rd class fleabag. Fixtures broken so had to pull out dresser from wall to plug in shaver. So was upset all the way. Took all the joy out of life. Big women's convention at Rochester." Life on his farm he describes thus: "Busy life out here. Got all crops gathered before snow, which has not yet greeted us (Dec. 2). Big corn crop. About quarter million bu. corn on ground in next town waiting for cars. One elevator here has been getting around 60,000 bu. per day for last three weeks. That ain't hay. Everything full. I helped son Refine Jr. elevate most of his 8,000 bu. at farm. My arthritis slowed me but still going. Due Mayo for check-up in Feb."

**K. C. Livermore**, 4389 Clover St., Honeoye Falls, writes a very interesting letter of November 15. Here it is in full: "Responding to your letter of 9/30, I am sorry that business matters detained me here and I arrived at Ithaca too late for the picture. Not being in the picture, permits me to say that the '09 group is an impressively good-looking group and hale and hearty enough to promise later record breaking Reunions. I'll do my part in that direction next June and the June to follow—so long as the good Lord permits. While apprehension regarding more turmoil at Cornell is justified, I am hopeful that President Corson with strong backing from the trustees and the alumni will control with sound judgment, ample courage, and unfaltering firmness. The impressions I received from conversations with alumni at the Reunion were that they would support his administration wholeheartedly. Cornell's serious weakness is lack of general understanding that the leaders of these student turmoils are skillfully directed and well-financed by communist agencies. I like what the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, **J. D. Tuller '09**, exec. v.p., is doing, and I wish every living '09 alumnus would become a member and sup-



Nonagenarian **William E. Schenck '95** holds life insurance policy he purchased from Connecticut Gen. Life Ins. Co. more than 50 years ago. At the age of 96 he has outlived the insurance mortality table and becomes the beneficiary of his own life insurance policies. The men flanking Mr. Schenck are executives of Connecticut Gen. who presented him with a check for the face value of the policies.

port its work. This is one way we can help save Cornell and other universities from further socialistic deterioration."

—GUS J. REQUARDT

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

This will come as a surprise to many classmates. **Erwin S. Barrie** writes: "I have been director and manager of Grand Central Art Galleries for 47 years and we are located in the Biltmore Hotel, NYC." These Galleries are a non-profit organization founded in 1923 and operated solely in the interests of the American artist. He writes further: "My hobby is golf (I belong to eight or nine different clubs) and also I paint pictures of golf courses and moonlight scenes. I would be glad to have any of the classmates drop in when they are in New York City." Your correspondent notes from the letterhead of the Galleries that our classmate **Jansen Noyes** is a trustee.

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

**Ross H. McLean**, 1088 Clifton Rd. NE, Atlanta, Ga., lists his occupation as retired professor emeritus of history, Emory U. He writes: "Have just returned from an 18-day, 1900-mile motor drive, alone, to my old home in Wellsville, Ohio, and to Lisbon, Ohio, where my sister now lives. On the way north I had several pleasant days with an old friend from Florida, in Hendersonville, NC, and a weekend in Asheville with a former student who is chairman of the history dept. of the Ashe-

ville branch of the U of North Carolina. Ran into heavy fog and mist on the Blue Ridge Parkway, used the Inter-state highways more than I liked (one tends to drive too fast to see much of the scenery) and into snow flurries in Ohio. Have heard recently from **Edgar MacNaughton** now wintering in Dania, Fla., who writes that he has not been too well recently (eye trouble), and from **Edwin L. Ryon** now living in St. Petersburg, Fla. Ed, who lost his first wife last year just as they were celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, writes that he has married again and is getting along nicely in Florida." **Herbert Ashton**, 5229 Elliot Rd., Washington, DC, occupation retired—part time American U graduate faculty. He says: "Just returned from second trip round the world, which was very enjoyable—saw many old friends in the Orient and Europe, who entertained us royally."

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

**Dr. George Winter** (picture), the Class of 1912 Professor



of Engineering since 1964 and chairman of the Dept. of Structural Engineering at Cornell, on Dec. 5th was awarded an honorary doctorate degree by the Technical U in Munich, Germany. The German university's senate awarded Dr. Winter the honorary degree in recognition of his "outstanding research and contributions in the fields of steel structures and reinforced concrete structures." Prof. and Mrs. Winter traveled to Munich to receive a diploma at a meeting of the univer-

sity senate.

**Dr. Winter**, who has been professor and dept. head since 1948, received a PhD at Cornell in 1940. He has been on the university staff since 1938, working as a research investigator while completing his doctoral studies. Born in Vienna, he studied at the Technical U in Munich, receiving his degree in 1930. After serving as a structural designer in Vienna, he became a foreign technical consultant on structural design for large industrial plants in the Soviet Union. Coming to the US in 1938, he became a citizen in 1943.

An authority on structural engineering and structural mechanics, Dr. Winter has written many books and research papers, sponsored by several foundations. He has served as consultant to various industries and as visiting professor at the California Inst. of Technology, Cambridge U (England), the U of Liege, (Belgium), the U of California at Berkeley, and others. He has received numerous other awards.

The Class of 1912 congratulates Dr. Winter on his successful career and on the distinction that he brings to Cornell. We are gratified in having established the Professorship and with its designate.

The class has a new secretary with the appointment of **Everett Rankin**, another distinguished member in Ithaca, to replace the late **Dr. Philip C. Sainburg**. Since graduating in chemistry, Ev has had an interesting career. He spent 30 years with Standard Oil in Straits Settlement, Java and India, and some time in Washington during WW II. Then he took up farming at Ludlowville, north of Ithaca. Having sold the farm recently, Ev has moved into the "big" city at 154 North Sunset Dr., where he will take care of his host duties. The class is again fortunate.

**Walter H. Rudolph**, 810 Broad St., Newark, NJ, retired, only into new offices, and is still interested in five businesses. Walt plans to go to the West Coast and thence to Hawaii at the end of February and stay through March. **O. D. Reich** and wife went to Pasadena, Cal., to spend the holidays with family, and then on for a stay at Laguna Beach. **Tell Berna**, Nantucket, Mass., is as active as ever in civic work, especially on the school committee. A grand surprise was a friendly note from **Ralph Fanning**, 512 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead, (a pal in White Hall while studying architecture), who has not been heard from for several years, after retirement from teaching Fine Arts at Ohio State. Glad to report that **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** recovered from an operation in October, and she and **Karl** spent Thanksgiving with their daughter's family in Fort Worth. Class roll at last count was 397: 350 men and 47 women.

While you are reading this, the writer and Mrs. Colman will be consorting in Africa with elephants, lions, rhinoceros, giraffes, zebras, etc., having flown to West Africa, Jan. 19, to start a 48-day safari. Now in South Africa on the way through East Africa, from where we will return early in March with more stories.

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

**Samuel Garmezy**, Hotel Statler 1608 A, NYC, retired way back yonder in 1948 as president of Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific of Manila. He went to Manila in 1916 for the same company as a designing engineer after three years in this country as draftsman for the American Bridge Co. Sam



stayed in Manila for 32 years, until he retired. During these years he had one experience that most of our '13ers never had, in that he was interned by the Japanese for over three years during WW II. While in Manila, at different times, he was a director of several corporations and of the American Chamber of Commerce, as well as president of the Cornell Club. He is now a life member of the Cornell Club of New York. He writes that, since he had a coronary, he has been very quiet, but is enjoying life.

**Marcel K. Sessler**, 1732 North Dr., Sarasota, Fla., finally made the plunge and sold his home in Lyme, NH, and moved to Sarasota as his permanent home. They have been going there winters for many years. Their home in Lyme was a 12-room house built in 1784 on 240 acres. I imagine the upkeep demanded too much time and energy, even for Ses. But disposing of the stuff accumulated over the years was the job that staggered him, as we all know when we move out of the "old homestead." I know, as we went through that experience early in 1969. As Ses says: "All I can say is don't ever move." One thing warmed his heart though. He was able to give a local Vermont academy some 35 of his paintings accumulated over the last 25 years. This academy burned to the ground in a disastrous fire 20 years ago. They have rebuilt a beautiful campus of attractive buildings but had to scrimp and save to get it done, with all the buildings heavily mortgaged. This gift, with no strings attached, of paintings from and by Ses, which they can sell over the years will help reduce a mortgage or two. Ses has continued his painting as usual. Last spring there was a three-day symposium of the Florida Artist Group, (professional—by invitation only) reviewing an exhibit of 24 selected paintings. You will recall that Ses had a one-man exhibit of his paintings in the White Art Museum at Cornell at our 50th Reunion.

This is all for now. Fellows, I need news. With the exception of a few personal letters, I received no '13 class news in 1969. **Don Beardsley**, our treasurer, tells me no news items came in with the 1969 class dues checks. Apparently, the old form which had a space for news, was discontinued. Write me directly about yourself and/or any other '13er. We gotta keep the column going.

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

With her holiday greetings, a note for '15 girls from **Ann C. Reeves**: "I will not be at Reunion this year though I'd like to. Last summer we sold our house on the bluff at Crystal Lake. The big one got too much to handle. We started a new house by the lake, all on one floor. We moved in before it was quite finished and we want to leave Ft. Meyers, Fla., in May to finish it up.

"We acquired two new great-granddaughters during the summer bringing the total of our great-grands to five—three girls and two boys. And they are all scattered around the country. Best wishes."

Ann, I suppose you are keeping your Chula Court home for winter. Why not send us the exact address of your new summer home?

Through the kindness of **Cornelia P. Zeller** '16 of 256 E. Genesee St., Auburn, I have just learned of the death on Dec. 3 of our classmate, **Jane Montrose Randall**

(97 Jordon St., Skaneateles) at the home of her son, Dr. George E. Randall in Houston, Texas. Cornelia says Jane had not been in good health these last two years. A native of Deposit, she had lived in Skaneateles for 42 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Skaneateles Grange. Besides her husband, Ethan J., and her son, she is survived by a brother, Dr. Frank J. Montrose of Chapel Hill, N.C., and four granddaughters.

The Class of '15 wishes to extend deep sympathy to Jane's family.

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

Our 54th Reunion, June 10-14, and our 55th in '71 are being planned by **Herb Snyder**, chairman, and **Birge Kinne**, treasurer. Attend both—you'll never regret it. Men and Women of '16, Wives and Husbands. Alice and **Murray Shelton** will be there. Even though they love Black Mt., NC, they love 16'ers more.

**George (Bettch) Bettcher**, who won the Purple Heart in WW I, is a retired architect and has moved to 1160 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo. We are saddened that your wife passed on last September but glad that your ticker trouble is much improved. Bettch says: "I have fond memories of undergraduate days and the 'Midnight Jag Trolley' which I never missed." Another record for 1916.

Congratulations to Emily and **Cowles Andrus** who celebrated their 50th on Oct. 5, 1969; to Elise and **Roy Crocheron** for their 50th in November; to Irene and **Willis Henderson** who, on Sept. 19, 1969, broke the sound barrier with their 51st. Cheers! The Crocherons are volunteer workers in Red Bank, NJ, for church, hospital, YMCA, and other local charities. They still find time to visit their daughters and grandchildren in Illinois and Virginia. This is how they keep and look young.

**Barbara (Kephart) '21** and **Roy Bird** enjoy the simple life of Boonville—30 years in the same house—village activities and golf. May to October they are in their Canadian cottage on the St. Lawrence where they shop by boat. The balance of the year they pick up their groceries by snowmobile in Boonville. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

**Ben Sovocool** was honored by the Tompkins County Bar Assn. at a dinner where he was presented with a scroll for his exceptional qualities of good citizenship and professional integrity. Ben is a former judge and president of TCBA.

On Dec. 10th, **Don McMaster** was awarded the Civic Development Medal by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Don made the address on the subject of "The Silent Majority." Another 16'er of whom we are justly proud!

Our class knows how **Claude Williams** '15 helped us establish an all time record for percentage of living classmates attending any Reunion, as well as a record 50th in numbers. **Art Peters** '15, **Dick Reynolds** '15, and **Art Wilson** '15 also did more than their share. We had great help from the Alumni Office—**Hunt Bradley** '26 and Hon. '16, **Terry Geherin Requardt** '51, **Garry Demarest** '63 and others. Also from **George More**, president of '38, the beloved late **Herb Johnston** '17 and **Rita Hilsdorf** of Donlon Hall. Fond Memories!

The **Dana Barbours** have 12 grandchildren who keep them young. They spend February and March at Daytona Beach and the Jersey shore in the summer. We trust that the leg

surgery solved the problem, Dana, and that you will be with us in '71. In our November column, first paragraph, someone in Ithaca or the printer inserted "Van" when we were talking about **Bill Webster**. Bill has three Cornell sons and 13 grandchildren—not **Van Hart**. **Esthyr** and **Art Abelson** are still devoted 16'ers. They go to football games, visit with **Harry Caplan**, **Lou Nesbit**, and will be back next June and in '71. **Fred Lyford**, still a corporate engineer, has 14 grandchildren and will spend a month next summer in Norway with his wife's relatives. All are well. Fine letter from **Connie Zeman** (Mrs. **Ladimir**)—Florida and then to Hawaii. Enjoys ALUMNI NEWS and says how much Red loved his Cornell friends. And we loved him.

**Bob Trethaway** has been publisher of The Journal of Business Education for 40 years—is still working and loves it. **Bruner Sutton** is watching Cornell and is behind President Dale Corson and hoping for the best. **Jules Sobel** is helping the doctors pay their bills and loves '16ers as much as ever. Will be with us in '71.

Make your plans now for your 55th in 1971 and don't forget the warm-up in 1970. These off-year Reunions are great. Come back next June and become acclimated for 16'ers Super '55th—a Snyder Special.

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

My annual class letter was in the mail just ahead of the Christmas rush. Let me know if you did not receive it, as I have extra copies. You now know that **Gertrude Bates**, our president for many years, passed away on Nov. 18. She was well known by all the classes between 1912 and 1920. As superintendent of nurses at Clifton Springs, she was beloved and respected by everyone whose life she touched. In the retirement years, she was a leading spirit in many community activities of Sebring, Fla. She will be missed.

**Lois Osborn** has resigned as administrative secretary of the Cortland YWCA after 40 years there. She was honored this fall at a banquet and presented with a pin and a sum of money. The latter she immediately turned over to the YW for its improvement program. Lois has been a speaker at many class banquets, so her numerous Cornell friends will be happy to learn that her portrait, painted by Spaulding Studio, was also presented to the YWCA and will be hung in its executive room. Before going to Cortland, Lois served for seven years in Barnes Hall as director of the Student Christian Assn., and spent three years as a missionary in India. All '16 women are very proud of these two members of their class.

A gift for our memorial fund has been received from **Ismond Knapp** '15 in memory of wife **Ruth Brace**.

New addresses: **Lea Bramhall Brown**, 445 Cambridge, Claremont, Cal.; **Margaret H. McClanahan**, Fielding Hotel, Geary St. at Mason, San Francisco, Cal.

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

**Dr. De Graaf Woodman**, who captained our varsity swimming team, has practiced medicine and surgery in NYC for many years, and is on the faculty of the Columbia Med. School. Woody spends his spare time

on the Maryland shore, on a farm which his son, a graduate of the U of Michigan Ag. Col., is running for him.

**David Burpee** of Philadelphia, Pa., has been president of W. Atlee Burpee Co. for 53 years, and is still accomplishing marvelous things with seeds and flowers. **Harry M. Strong** now lives in Dalton, Pa., on the old Lackawanna line. Harry had three sons, one of whom, an ensign in the Naval Air Corps, was lost in the Pacific in 1945. Another son succumbed in 1965. Harry has three granddaughters and one grandson who is working for his doctorate at the U of Minnesota.

When we asked **Leander I. Shelley** if he had retired, he answered: "It's hard to say. Some weeks I'm 80% retired, and others only 20%." Lee lives in White Plains and gets to New York about once a week. He is general counsel of Airport Operators Council Internat'l, and does some other law practice. As you know, Lee was on the Cornell Law Quarterly Board and rose to the rank of major in the Cadet Corps. His two daughters, one living in California and the other in nearby Old Greenwich, have given Lee and his charming wife eight grandchildren.

**Walter E. Roth**, retired in 1953, resides in Upper Darby, Pa. "Hap" spends a lot of time on the Maryland shore boating and fishing. Our glee club singer is always ready for a chance to harmonize. **Bertram James Rogers** is v.p. of the First Nat'l Bank in Canton. When he travels, he leaves the mountain greenery of the Adirondacks for the arid lands of Arizona and western Mexico.

After nine years in Florida, Prof. **Joseph Pullman Porter** returned to Ithaca where he makes his permanent home. "Tip" spends considerable time at his camp located deep in the Adirondack woods. Twenty-one members of his immediate family gathered in Ithaca to celebrate a Christmas reunion.

**Seth G. Parsons** of Sharon Springs is helping to operate the farm which he has sold to one of his sons. Seth's other son is a teacher. Not only do the Parsons raise dairy heifers, but their human production line has been very active, Seth having eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Goichi Nakamoto** traveled all the way from Honolulu to attend our big 50th Reunion, together with his daughter, **Ruth Nakamoto Hiraoka '42**, who came back for her 25th. This we consider an ideal example of family planning. Goichi's two granddaughters also visited Cornell. We hope they all take the same trip every five years. **Harold G. Miller** has retired and lives in Wyomissing, Pa. "Dusty," a widower with two children and four grandchildren, winters in Florida.

**Frederick R. Jones** is still operating the dairy farm to which he moved, fresh from the Ag. School, in 1917. He has spent most of his time organizing and working on farm cooperatives. In this work he has traveled all over the US and has made many friends. He has had one trip to Russia with a select group of Northeast cooperative leaders, an inspiring experience. In 1968 he was accorded an F. R. Jones Friendship dinner by representatives of the many cooperatives with which he has been connected. Fred has one son and two grandsons, assuring him that the name Jones will not soon die out.

number of fields, not to mention their activities as corporate directors or officers of chambers of commerce, hospitals, community funds, and others. **Elbert Tuttle**, class president, has long been active on various committees of the judiciary. Now he has been named by President Nixon to a seven-man committee to rule on issues of judicial ethics. That appointment came shortly after his being named to a 15-man Internal Revenue advisory committee on exempt organizations, a most ticklish task as it involves deciding what such terms as "religious," "educational," "charitable," etc., mean in the application of the federal tax laws.

**Howard (H. Clifford) Young**, who retired several years ago from the Water Pollution Control program of the US Public Health Service, recently sold his home in Arlington, Va., and has moved to 1077 Greenleaf Blvd., Elkhart, Ind. There, he and Mrs. Young will be close to the home of their daughter, Mrs. William E. Patterson, whose husband is president of Elkhart Foundry & Machine.

**Fred Crane** attended the wedding last summer of his oldest granddaughter, a '69 graduate of Radcliffe. "Quite an experience," he says, "to be so old that grandchildren are getting married." Otherwise he keeps happy with house and garden maintenance and a bit of fraternal affairs. A short note from **Talbot Malcolm** reports that a mild stroke last fall is still keeping him from his usual golf and bowling, but that he has been busy enough furnishing the new home in Naples, Fla., where he has a nice dock on the lagoon and a boat "from which I expect to spend my declining years fishing."

**Jack Knight**, who recently received an award from Colby College to add to the many college honors previously received, has now decided to add further to his newspaper chain. His latest purchase was that of two Philadelphia papers, the *Inquirer* and *Daily News*, one of the largest newspaper sales ever reported. The Knight group of daily newspapers became the third largest in the nation as a result of the Philadelphia acquisition.

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

Our class luncheon at the Cornell Club on Nov. 19 drew 16 members. It was a fine luncheon and we were happy to have with us **Margaret A. Kinzinger**, secretary of Class of '19 Women. This shows progress as it is the first time we recall having any women attend. It would be a good idea to have more of them at our April 15, 1970, luncheon.

Those in attendance were: **C. F. Hendrie**, **Margaret A. Kinzinger**, **John C. Hollis**, **Colonel L. Brown**, **James R. Hillas**, **B. John Shepard**, **Aaron Kaufman**, **Willard C. Peare**, **P. S. Wilson**. Also, **Charles Banta**, **Clyde**

**Christie**, **Larry Luce**, **G. T. Minasian**, **Joseph Addonizio**, **Charlie Baskerville**, and **Mahlon Beakes**.

After the luncheon, a short business session was held. There was the unusual decorum and strict regard for parliamentary procedure that characterizes all '19er business sessions.

**B. John Shepard** was selected the new Cornell Fund representative to replace **Lawrence S. Waterbury** and **Seth W. Heartfield**, who have served so faithfully and efficiently in the past. We wish John the best of luck, and let us give him all the support we can.

Our treasurer, **Mahlon Beakes**, gladdened our hearts by announcing that we were solvent. He also noted that the expenses for the Reunion were very, very close to the estimate made prior to Reunion. This is all the more remarkable as it was done without computers or electronic equipment.

Make note of the Cornell Alumni Convocation to be held in New York, April 18, 1970, at the NY Hilton. Everyone who attended the last one was enthusiastic. We hope a number of '19ers can make it.

Here are some address changes: **Franz W. Wood**, 10920 El Capitan Cir., Sun City, Ariz., and **Walter H. Stainton**, "Headwaters," Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca. Use these addresses for all communications.

**Clyde** and **Kay Christie** took a short vacation trip to Puerto Rico in November. **Murray B. Ross** and wife will spend Jan., Feb., and March in Boca Raton, Fla., then return to Sag Harbor in April to get ready for the gardening season. Murray grows pink spider mums.

**Harry H. Davidson** of East Hampton reports that his output of sculpture is declining—something like your scribe's stamp collecting. Harry and his wife will winter in Florida near Murray Ross and his wife.

**Dr. Paul F. Nugent** writes that his address Jan. to June is 4912 Primrose Path, Sarasota, Fla. **Daniel H. Heller** reports that the Hellers had a very nice time at the 50th Reunion. They will be at their Florida home, 210—49th Ave., Dr. W., Bradenton, Fla., Oct. to May 1.

**Keith W. Benson** gets around. He went to Hawaii last spring, and this fall while on a trip to Michigan spent a pleasant evening with **Dave Nethercot**. Keith lives at 1601 Locust St., Sterling, Ill.

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

I hope everyone saw the picture of our **Agda Swenson Osborn** in the November ALUMNI NEWS. Agda is vice chairman of the (Ithaca) Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee, working with community agencies to promote sound urban environmental development. Just another of Agda's many civic activities.

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

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

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

Numerous Eighteeners, though partially retired, continue to serve as advisers in a

Here are the names of classmates who have told Reunion chairman **Mildred La Mont** Pierce that they will be on hand at Cornell in June to celebrate our 50th: **Muriel Farr** Bennett, **Doris Kinde** Brandow, **Eva Tompkins** Brodtkin, **Polly Griffin** Cameron, **Theodora Van Horn** Carter, **Marion Shevalier** Clark, **Regene Freund** Cohane, **Katherine Crowley** Craw, **Evalina Bowman** Darling, **Grace Dimelow**, **Alice Erskine**, **Lorraine Van Wagenen** Foster, **Anita Wolff** Gillette, **Gertrude Shelton** Glaccum, **Vivian Merrill** Goekeler.

Also, **Bessie Levin** Gribetz, **Marion Guiles**, **Ruth Aldrich** Hastings, **Gladys Herrick**, **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss, **Edith Warren** Holcomb, **Mary Hoyt**, **Alice Callahan** Jensen, **Thera Emerson** Kahler, **Frances Ottley** Karr, **Evelyn Hendryx** Kavanagh, **Eleanor George** Kirkland, **Myrtle Lawrence**.

Also, **Anna Leonhardt**, **Genevieve Krey** Loomis, **Agda Swenson** Osborn, **Dorothea Koch** Post, **Martha Quick**, **Mabel Barth** Ray, **Marjorie Roberts**, **Minna Roese**, **Neva Thompson** Rumsey, **Alberta Dent** Shackleton, **Iva Miller** Smith, **Ruth Geisenhoff** Smith, **Mary Sprague**, **Elaine Hedgcock** Stevenson, **Edith Stokoe**, **Lois Webster** Utter, **Alice McNulty** Vieweg, **Dorothy Willison**, and **Sophie Frank** Wise.

And, of course, **Mildred** and I expect to be there, too.

If your name is *not* among the foregoing, why not? We'll never have another 50th, you know; and *you* are going to regret it if you aren't among those present. Write to Mrs. Mildred L. Pierce, 101 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md. Milly is doing a grand job as Reunion chairman, but she needs your cooperation so that she can make necessary housing and other plans.

**Betty Signor** Larkin is one whom illness will keep away. Do drop her a card. Her address is Mrs. Millerd G. Larkin, 438 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Betty, we shall miss you. We are sorry you won't be with us.

**Dorothy Dodds** Slaughter seems not to have told Mildred that she will be at Reunion, but on her Christmas card (a nice color picture of her and husband Scott in their Los Angeles home) she wrote me of her enthusiasm to see the Cornell campus in 1970 and added: "I do hope I'll be among those present." We all hope so, too, Dot. Don't disappoint us.

Our prexy, **Alice Callahan** Jensen, was in the hospital in November for rest and medication, but writes me that she is recuperating and plans to be at Reunion.

**Evelina Bowman** Darling's Christmas card was mailed from Long Beach, Cal., where she found the winter climate much more to her liking than snowy Massachusetts. Like Evelina, I find the Arizona sunshine a welcome change from New York in winter.

Wherever you are, north or south, have a happy 1970, keep well, and come to our one-and-only 50th Reunion at Cornell in June.

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

After retiring from the teaching of languages in Pittsburgh for 40 years, **Faust J. d'Ambrosi** moved with his wife to Cottonwood, Ariz. They soon became ardent rock hounds, no doubt influenced by the variety of rocks and minerals in Arizona, as well as the existence of a large and active rock club in Sedona, not far from their new home. In November they went on a field trip to borax mines and other localities of mineralogical interest in California.

**Dr. Irvine H. Page** still spends part of his time at the Cleveland Clinic, where he is senior consultant. The rest of the time he

travels around giving lectures, or stays at Hyannis Port, Mass.

**John R. Aikens** has been retired for several years from Gulf Research & Development and is now employed by ALCOA as a contract engineer in their Pittsburgh office, **W. Brooke Graves** retired from the Library of Congress on May 30, 1969; about a year earlier he had retired as adjunct professor of political science at the American U. **Richard L. Lang**, who retired in 1962, spends his summers in Douglas Hill, Me., and part of the winter at Hotel Atlantique, Palm Beach, Fla. He would be glad to see any of his classmates at either place.

**Richard B. Steinmetz** wrote **Tony Gaccone** from Charlottesville to express his regrets that a last minute conflict prevented him from attending our dinner in NYC in September. Dick lives not far from **John F. (Joe) Cannon Jr.** and occasionally meets with him to discuss Cornell news. Two others who were especially missed by those at the dinner because they have been so regular in attendance were **George A. Boyd**, who wrote this column for many years, and **A. W. Rittershausen**. Both were somewhat impaired in health, but we hope the next report will be better.

**Leslie R. Severinghaus** is now a trustee emeritus of Cornell but still attends meetings when possible. Much of the time since retirement he has been far away, working on projects in Taiwan, Africa, and the Galapagos Islands. He was expecting to be in India in late November and early December.

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

Maybe you will call it irrelevant ancient history, but I can't resist telling a tale that has just come to hand. It belongs in the "how times have changed" book.

The story comes from **Ethel Hinckley** Hausman, author of a guide to wildflowers and writer of nature columns. It seems that when Ethel came to Ithaca it was as the bride of **Leon Augustus Hausman '14**, graduate student and instructor at Cornell. She asked Davy Hoy for permission to register as a special student in botany. Hoy turned down her request. He said no married woman was ever admitted to the Cornell undergraduate body. The year was 1915.

But Registrar Hoy, of the formidable reputation, must have weakened slightly, for he told her to apply to President Jacob Gould Schurman, and Schurman said "Yes." "I was the happiest girl on campus," Ethel recalls today. Later, as an undergraduate, she taught biology under Prof. James G. Needham and nature study under Prof. **Anna Botsford** Comstock '86. "Bless them and all my wonderful teachers," she says. Ethel at Cornell from 1915 to 1922, received her BS with our class and hopes to attend our 50th Reunion, though she'll be "80 plus" by then.

Her husband, a college professor, author of nature books, and authority on mammalian hair, died in 1966. Ethel, still busy writing, plans to revise her *Beginner's Guide to Wildflowers* (Putnam, 1948) and wants to do "another book or two on our wildflowers." Her great concern is "conservation of this beautiful world before it is too late." She lives in Peterborough, NH, (Professional Bldg., Apt. 2).

After 46 years in the educational field, **Sarah N. Searles** retired last June from the guidance dept. of the Cedarhurst schools. "I miss my co-workers and the children but I am sure I shall be kept busy with my mother and my large family," Sally writes. She's now Great-Great Aunt Sally by virtue

of a son born to grand niece Pam in Lima, Peru, in September.

A Christmas note from **Irma Barrett** told me she gave up her Schenectady home more than a year ago and is at Watch Hill Nursing Home, Watch Hill Rd., Westerly, RI. A niece and her husband are nearby, on the campus of the U of Rhode Island at Kingston. Irma has to cope with Parkinson's disease, rheumatoid arthritis, and a heart condition.

**Margaret Remsen** Rude writes that since the retirement of her husband, Dwight, they have enjoyed traveling—crossing the country by auto, flying to Hawaii, and taking an Inland Passage cruise to Alaska.

**Winifred Bailor** defies poor eyesight to continue reading, sewing, knitting, and crocheting when she isn't putting in the garden at her mobile home at 104 White Church Rd., Brooktondale. Winifred retired from the YWCA in Rochester in 1960 and moved to Brooktondale, where for six years, until his death, she cared for her brother, who had suffered a stroke.

Our class roster is reduced by the deaths of **Katharine Badger** Robbins, July 24, 1969, and **Dorothy Stasch** Graves, Nov. 14, 1969. **Theresa Fox** Hart had a pleasant visit with Dorothy last summer at Chautauqua, and **Antoinette Syracuse** Deni tells of a happy summer visit with Dorothy and her husband, Wayne, at Antoinette's summer cottage at Orchard Park. Our sympathy goes to the families and also to **Hazel Day** Beagle, whose husband, Andrew C., died Oct. 4, 1969.

A family tour of New England last summer is reported by **Ina Cornish** Black, whose daughter, son-in-law, and youngest grandson live with her on her farm near Ithaca. Her middle grandson attends Tompkins-Cortland Community College.

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

**Emmet J. Murphy** still has his home base in St. Paul, Minn., but artfully arranges to spend a good part of the winter on the coast of Florida. He and the **Jack Maloneys** get together with other '22 members who live and vacation in those parts.

**Tom MacMannis** continues to consult for the US Aid and last year he inspected the Indonesia State Railway system. He plans to return there early in 1970 for another official visit.

**Harley Potter** has finally retired from the US Corps of Engineers and continues to reside in Louisville, Ky.

**Francis Porter** is thoroughly enjoying his retirement. He winters at Deerfield Beach, Fla., and summers in Albion—just 30 miles west of Rochester.

**Dr. C. R. (Keeze) Roberts** is still in Leonia, NJ, having supposedly retired four years ago. Association with various charitable organizations such as the Red Cross keeps him on the go much of the time. He does spend much of the winter at Delray Beach, Fla.

**Sam Rubin**, now at 120 East 36th St., NY, is semi-retired but actually puts in almost full time as a mgt. and financial consultant, with greatest emphasis on mergers and acquisitions. He can't let up.

**Bernard (Berny) Sines** retired in 1967 as v.p. of the Southern Pacific Railroad. He and wife Alice will probably continue to live in Texas which he says has ideal winter climate for golf. They travel mostly in summers.

**Dr. A. E. Sommer's** new California address is 1815 Via Visalia at Palos Verdes Estates. He hopes to make one of the alumni gatherings soon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Apparently a week-day is a more convenient time for him than that usually scheduled.

**Otto Spahn** reports some chilly weather in Hillsdale, but says he prefers snow and ice to that mild Florida climate. He has support for that opinion by many of his rugged friends in '22.

**Carl Weichsel** doesn't get around as much as he used to. The golf balls don't go as far and the fish don't take that bait as they used to.

We have just received word that **George H. (Pat) Thornton** died at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Many of our former president's friends will miss Pat and his frequent visits to Ithaca.

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

**Cornelia Lerch** Pasbjerg, 1135 SW 14th St., Boca Raton, Fla., writes that she carried on their real estate business in Guilford, Conn., after her former husband, Charles Merriam, died in January 1967. Then in August 1968 she married A. W. Pasbjerg of Boca Raton and retired to Florida where her second husband died in May 1969. Cornelia plans to stay in Florida.

Sunday, Nov. 9, your reporter had a day with **Ruth Irish**. She was in Washington for a liaison meeting between the American Assn. of University Women and the International Federation of University Women. Ruth is assistant treasurer of the latter and travels back and forth to Europe as easily as she does from New York to Ithaca. She had returned on Sept. 10 from a council meeting in Stockholm. Her sister **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss '20 accompanied her. They had three weeks in Europe after the meeting. While in Copenhagen, Ruth contacted some of the Meyer family whom she had known at Cornell. She and her sister were urged to come to dinner to meet some other Americans, one of whom turned out to be **Ada Edsell Warren** of Ashtabula, Ohio. Ada lost her husband in June 1969. They had planned this European tour for some time and she was persuaded to take the trip accompanied by a friend. Since returning from Europe Ruth has been to Cornell twice, once for the University Council and once for the Home Economics (Can't call it Human Ecology) Council. She was scheduled to be in London in mid-November for another IFUW meeting. While in Washington she took your reporter and her husband to the World Fellowship Service of the YWCA held in the Washington Cathedral. It was a most impressive service. Ruth Irish is still on the board of the central branch YWCA in NYC.

**Jean Errington Wright** died of a heart condition on Nov. 15, 1969, in St. Petersburg, Fla. She and husband **Chilton** '19 had moved there six months ago from Staten Island. She had not been well since August and had been in and out of the hospital several times. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, **Marjorie Wright Mueller** '48 and **Betty Jean Wright Law** '49, and 10 grandchildren. Though Jean was only at Cornell two years she has always been a great booster for the class and a loyal Cornellian.

**Margery Walters** Corbett lives at 22 Oakview Cir., Ormond Beach, Fla. Her first husband, Paul W. Thomen, died in 1954, six months after they had returned from a four-year stay in London. She moved to Florida 10 years ago and seldom goes North, preferring to have her children visit her there. She married J. Arthur Corbett in 1966. They enjoy golf, bridge, and ocean bathing. She writes: "Florida is an ideal place to spend one's retirement years or any years, as far

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

### "To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

as I'm concerned. I love it."

**Helen Kinney Winkelman** writes that husband **Louis** '23 retired as of Dec. 31, but they plan to stay on in Chatham, so she will be at the same address awaiting your class dues. They are vitally needed as the treasury is low. If you haven't yet responded, do it now (and tack on a note about yourself for your reporter).

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

**Percy Winch**, whose home base is North Plainfield, NJ, is well indoctrinated with the retirement spirit. Let me quote him, and then you get envious: "Still enjoying retirement, three winter months in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., five to six weeks at the cottage on the bay below Southampton, a shorter stay in New Hampshire, and numerous visits with friends at points en route and in between." When does he get time for South Plainfield? Nice work if you can get it. Percy also reports visits to the aged and infirm: **Adolph Infanger** '18, **Joe Christian** '20, and **F. E. (Cap) Conkling Jr.** '22.

**Daniel R. Donovan**, also from New Jersey—in this case, Bloomfield—reports the intellectual accomplishments of his sons: **Daniel, Jr.**, BS in ME, U of South Carolina, LLB, Catholic U; **Robert J.**, BS in ME, U of Maine, now a Lt. USN in Vietnam.

**A. Carroll (Matty) Mattison** reports, and I quote: "As to personal news there is nothing to report as I live a quiet, moral existence, visiting the sick, paying the taxes, shoveling the snow, and being kind to my wife." Because of total preoccupation with Caribbean travel brochures, your correspondent was unable to verify any of Matty's claims to virtue.

**LeRoy M. Davis**, better known as "Le," sends a few pastoral notes from Summer-ville, SC. He spends much time in his garden with excellent growths of camellias: his latest project involving the planting of part of an acre into lawn among the pines, oaks, holly, magnolias, and dogwood trees in the front yard. That's a lot better than those concrete sidewalks the big cities brag about.

**E. J. (Ed) Lawless Jr.** has had a most interesting career. Forty-six years ago he became involved with that old question of whether the hen or the egg came first. He is still working on that one. However, during the intervening years he has spent all of his time with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets, Dept. of Agriculture, where he is chief of the poultry and egg div. He founded the division in March 1924, and for many years past has been the chief of it. His career can best be summed up with a reference to that old slogan: "When better eggs are built, Lawless will build them." All clucking hens to the contrary.

And now comes that time of year when we have to beleaguer you with a plea for class dues. Shortly after you receive this copy of the world's gift to journalism, you will get a nice friendly note asking for \$7.00

in the interest of keeping the class organization functioning with its usual smoothness and efficiency—ahem. It might seem ridiculous to bring up the point after some 46 years of alumni activity, but there are still some of our classmates who confuse the class dues funds with the university Alumni Fund. They are separate and distinct. The class funds do not go into the university treasury. They are used solely for class activities such as the subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, postage, stationery, printing, and other routine class activities. Unfortunately last year some of our members allowed their pique with university affairs to carry over to the class fund. I quote a couple of opinions submitted in answer to my gentle prod for those elusive \$7.00: "Dear John, I found the check after your jogging letter of June 5th. Approximately two months ago, I made out the check and put it in my Cornell folder which I have not touched since the take-over of Cornell of April 19th." "Dear John—I didn't forget to send the check—I just didn't want to." I hope this feeling will not deter the mailing of this year's checks. Mail them soon, and the class can thus save the expense of follow-ups. A follow-up stamp costs just as much as the original mailing. And prompt checks cut down my aspirin bill. Don't let seven paltry dollars stand between us.

**'24 Women: Vera Dobert Spear**  
218 Ayr Hill Ave., NE  
Vienna, Va. 22180

Christmas was the season to be jolly, but not for news before the Dec. 16th deadline for this issue. It can't be that everybody is away from home.

**Helen Nichols VonStorch** and husband **Searle H.** '23 are on a world cruise on the **S. S. Kingsholm**.

**Mary E. Yinger**, our class president, is vacationing at Lake Worth, Fla. Also in Florida, because of her husband's illness, is **Mary Schmidt Switzer**. They are at 1411 Pebble Beach Blvd., Sun City Center, until May 1. Those of you who follow the Florida trail, why not drop by and say hello to them. A visit is good therapy. Mary had to give up her job as class correspondent, hence the new name at the top of this column. How about a 1924 Florida Club?

I hope when you responded to our class letter reminding us of our dues, you also filled out the news section. And if you just tossed it aside, how about some dues and news now? From past columns, I've read that some of you are enjoying some unusual retirement activities. How about the others?

Quote from a recent letter from **Miriam McAllister Hall**: "We feel we made a good choice for our retirement location on Glebe Creek in Talbot County, Md." As their house was being built, the builder left a few details for them to complete in their leisure hours. She continues, "Currently, my greatest joy is feeding the swan families that come begging for bread." Her address is RD 2, Box 158, Easton, Md.

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

Many of you are familiar with the work of **Dr. Alexis L. Romanoff**, 700 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, professor emeritus of chemical embryology, who undoubtedly knows more about an egg than anyone else on earth (his books: *The Avian Egg*, 918 pages;



*The Avian Embryo*, 1305 pages; *Biochemistry of the Avian Embryo*, 398 pages). But probably very few of you know about the five volumes of poetry which he has published: *The University Campus*; *Ithaca*; *Profiles of American Heritage*; *Reflective Poems*; *A Solemn Promise*. I'm not very poetically inclined but I thoroughly enjoyed the two volumes that I have read. Professor Romanoff recently attended the IX International Embryological Conf., which was held at U of Moscow.

**Abraham Stoller**, 5275½ Village Green, Los Angeles, Cal., reports that he's still very active in his own business but is planning to make the 45th Reunion.

**Howard Burden**, 99 South Main St., Homer, says he's still running his contracting business and isn't retired. What's interesting about that report is that most of us have reached the age when it's no longer news to say we're retired; it's more likely to be newsworthy when we say we aren't retired.

According to a release from the International Executive Service Corps, **Joseph O. Jeffrey**, 1440 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, Cornell professor emeritus of materials science engineering as of July '69, has accepted an assignment to serve as a volunteer executive in Iran with Arya Mehr U. This technological university asked ISEC to locate an educator in metallurgical and chemical engineering, whose career also included industrial experience, to help develop a materials curriculum lab. A further objective of the project is to promote applied research with Iranian industry. Professor Jeffrey, accompanied by his wife, left early in January for his six-month assignment abroad.

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

**John Zehner** of Nyack, proudly announces the addition of an 800-pound blessed event to his family, and if that surprises you just think how he felt when he found out! It all began when John, who is in the construction business in New York, decided to take his wife to this year's Nat'l Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. In the lobby, completely surrounded by crowds of people, was a sign describing a most unique contest: "Win a purebred Arabian Show Horse." Mrs Zehner filled out one



entry, never dreaming that the next night at 9 p.m. the phone would ring with the news that she was the winner of the "Courvoisier Horse Contest." W. A. Taylor, importers of Courvoisier, sponsored the contest to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Napoleon's birthday. Mrs. Zehner's entry was drawn from more than half a million, during the final performance of the show. We understand her reaction

when notified was "Ohmygod." A hearty congratulations to Amazing Al-Marah's now foster parents! So reads the release from Ted Warner Associates who provided the picture above of John and his good wife, Margaret, a Skidmore graduate. It has been suggested that John bring the Arabian beauty to our 45th to provide companionship for **Warren (Bugs) Beh's** pug, Charlie, and your correspondent's twin dachshunds.

Wedding bells rang out in the Kynett Methodist Church of Beach Haven, NJ, for **Imre Domonkos** and Grace Hankins Preuss. Imre reports: "By this marriage I acquired a son, a daughter, a son-in-law, a daughter-in-law, a granddaughter, and a grandson-in-law. Grace, on the other hand, through our marriage got 12 nephews, six nieces, two grandnephews, and three grandnieces. This will broaden our horizons." Congratulations to the Domonkos' whose address is Box 134, Beach Haven, NJ.

**David P. Kuntz** of Grosvenor Pk. Apts., #1411, 10401 Grosvenor Place, Rockville, Md., has emerged from retirement to become a senior registered representative with Conrad & Co., a member of the PBW Stock Exchange, and is located in the branch office in Tyson's Corner Center, McLean, Va.

**Charles L. Parsons**, RD #2, Corning, writes: "The Parsons now spend six months in Corning and six months in Nassau. No more shoveling."

**Warren A. Beh** pens: "Am now boatless for the time being. Have taken an apartment in Palm Beach for a year beginning last Oct. 1st. Very attractive set-up over a garage which the owner converted to an apt. below. Has two old maiden aunts in the main house so Charlie and I will be well chaperoned (too much—maybe)." His address is 134 Chilean Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.

**Freddy Hirsh** of 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Cal., also reports on wedding bells. "My latest daughter got married. I took her down the aisle not treading on her dress, not forgetting my cues, but bolted down the aisle when the ceremony was over. The minister congratulated me as having done a good job. I held old home week, as all my friends were there to greet me and wish us luck."

**Eugene L. Lehr**, 7301 Pyle Rd., Bethesda, Md., retired a year ago December from the Commissioned Corps of the US Public Health Service and immediately "returned to the working world in the office of Assistant Secretary for Environment & Urban Systems, Dept. of Transportation."

The Cornell Alumni Assn. Paris tour from Apr. 23 to May 3 is a great opportunity for a unique nine-day class reunion. Your correspondent, who plans to go, highly recommends this Parisian perigrination in preparation for our 45th! All interested kindly advise so said correspondent can coordinate the class publicity.

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

The following have reached the '27 blue ribbon retiree year. We commend, envy, and wish all our very best as "The Sun Sinks in the West." Remember our great right guard, **Ralph Munns**, 2616 Arlington Ave., Independence, Mo., who says: "I'm calling it quits with 20 years service in the Navy and three foreign wars, WW I, WW II, and the Korean conflict, together with the past 16 years in the Defense Dept. I'm hoping to spend my remaining years in peace and quiet. My war-tinged nature will

be confined to the golf course where to beat 'par' will be a pleasure." Ralph, we'll all be looking forward to your ever smiling countenance at the big 45th.

Number two on the list is **Charles J. Baker**, 1339 27th St., NW, Washington, DC, who had his left lung removed and keeps smiling, but is a little impatient after three months. We recall Chuck as the great center fielder on the baseball team, where he did the impossible (as Mickey Mantle told him later) of four assists in one game! The *Sun* recorded it against Boston College: "Baker makes four put-outs at four different bases, doubled a guy off first after a shoestring catch, same at second, threw a runner out at third after a hit to right and threw a man out at home trying to score on a centerfield fly, plus another five flies caught." Chuck sends his best to **Ed Trimble**, **Bill Cressman** and **Rabbit Hamilton**.

Then comes **William McKnight**, 484 A Thornbury Court, Lakewood, NJ, retiring from A & P with 41 years of devoted service. Bill winters in Lakewood but summers in Rhode Island. He saw **Abe Cruikshank** at the funeral of **Leo Blanding** last January. Next **L. E. Hoag**, 1919 Grove Lane, Gary, Ill. He retired from R & D American Can Co. as top research associate. "Lemon" has four children and eight grandchildren, and will celebrate retirement building a new home in beautiful North Carolina at Lake Sequoyah Highlands, where he hopes '27ers will drop in. Your columnist is designing a house to be built in Pinehurst, NC, next year. Lemon, how near?

Next, our most faithful Reuner, **Ray Thomas**, 4535 W. High St., Mantua, Ohio, after serving Republic Steel for 42 years Ray says retirement should be great; loafing, golfing, gardening, and catching up with all those house chores to please Mommy Mabel, whose knee surgery has helped her arthritis condition. Ray, we will all be looking for you at the big 45th.

A fine letter from **Stan Craigie**, 2112 Shepard St., NE, Washington, DC, says he is still in harness and recalls some of the good old days when he was a member of the swimming team. With the changing of the guard in Washington, Stan has been assigned to HEW after serving many years in the Dept. of Education. In his new assignment he will be working in Public Health Service in the Maryland office. On a vacation last summer, he and wife Emily visited former CE instructor and classmate, **Arthur Vanderlip** of Storrs, Conn., where they reminisced about their former CE professor, **Urquhart**. He also mentioned hearing an excellent account given about a recent visit to Vietnam by Gen. **Bruce Clarke**. Stan says his pride in Cornell and '27 will probably make him attend the big '45 since he had such a great time at the 40th.

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

The days are getting longer and those of us who live in the less favored regions of the country can look forward with greater anticipation to the loveliness of Spring. This letter from **Margaret L. Plunkett** strikes a happy note: "I can't imagine a more interesting life than the one I have. My work as Labor Attaché keeps me hopping, but I always maintain that a Labor Attaché wherever he (or she) may be, meets the nicest people of all, through his work. Although Israel figures in the news a lot these days, life, except on the borders, is very 'normal.' The people are

not obsessed with their trouble and continue to work, to vacation, to argue politics. Tourists continue to come in droves—1969 has been the best tourist year in Israel's history. Industry expands, new towns are set up. There is no other way to live. If people gave way to despair or anxiety, the country would wither and die. And the Israelis have no intention of doing that. The young people, who really bear the brunt of it, are magnificent. They know the nature of the responsibility they carry and they do not shirk it. On a lighter note, I vacationed this year for two weeks in Iran (and actually walked up the steps of the tomb of Cyrus the Great at Pasargade) and another two weeks in Romania where I concentrated on the painted churches of the 15th and 16th centuries in Moldavia. Romania is making an all-out effort to attract tourists, and western businessmen are there in numbers doing business!" She extends a cordial invitation to you all to call on her at the American Embassy when you are in Tel Aviv.

Our thanks to **Margery Dixon** Bloomer for her generous contribution to the class fund. **Olga Cohen** Feldman and **Fannie Dubofsky** Johannes sent their dues in early, as usual. Sid says we now have a readership of 210.

**Ruth (Hausner)** and Don Stone spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, came home by way of Staten Island where they stayed overnight with **Grace Eglington** Vigurs. They persuaded Grace to tour Spain and Portugal with them over Christmas and New Years. We regretfully bring you the news that **Sylvia Harris Monaghan's** husband, **Frank '27**, died last July 17th after a long illness. She writes: "I am staying on in our house in Washington, pursuing my various activities in Welcome to Washington Internat'l Club, Capitol Speakers Club, Women's Nat'l Democratic Club, among others. I am also a member of the Cornell Club and do interviewing for Cornell of secondary school students."

Please note these new addresses: **Sylvia (Sliver) Wells** Allen, 304-A Short Hills Ave., Springfield, NJ; **Helen S. Haskell**, MD, 175 Long Beach Blvd., Loveladies, NJ; **Ella Behrer** Evans, 107 Devonwood Lane, Devon, Pa.; **Gertrude Levin** Isaacs (Mrs. Billie Lane is her career name), 7600 Dickens Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.; **Elizabeth (Bebe) Stow** Norgore, 2331 Franklin Ave., East Seattle, Wash.; **Eleanor Seeholzer** Roe, 48 Adams Ave., Middletown; **Barbara Muller** Curtis, still at 47 Arcadia Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. (another address was incorrectly given); **Estelle Uptcher** Hearnden, 129 Gilbourne Rd., Plumstead, London, S.E. 18, England. All you nice people taking trips—we hope you had a great time!

'27 PhD—**Mary L. Willard**, professor emeritus of chemistry at Penn State and internationally known for her work in chemical microscopy, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree from Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, in October 1969.



'29 Women: **Constance Cobb** Pierce  
716 Edgemere Lane  
Sarasota, Fla. 33581

Class officers, workers, and classmates can be proud of the Class of '29 for their class

contribution to the 1968-69 Cornell Fund. The class gift is the largest ever made by a 40th Reunion class: 162 men contributed \$155,726 and 109 women contributed \$5,993. We especially congratulate our fund chairman, **Anna Schmidt**, for the excellent job she has done for many years. The chairmanship is now in the capable hands of **Rosalie Cohen** Gay, and I know you will all cooperate with Rosalie as you did with Anna.

**Florence Nicholls** Apostle and husband Basil were recent visitors to Siesta Key, Sarasota. Flo's brother, Col. A. B. C. Nicholls, resides on Canal Road in a Rittwood apartment. **Ethel Corwin** Ritter and **Catharine Curvin** Hill are officers of the Rittwood Corp. Flo's home address is 4806 Fitzhugh Ave., Richmond, Va. **Peg Keese Fintel '30** and **Ernest '28, LLB '30**, will be wintering at Osprey, Fla. Those of us who live on Siesta Key are glad they'll be so near.

**Charlotte Gristede** had a recent reunion in New York City with **Lucille Graham** and **Peg Fintel**. Charlotte has promised us a visit in the near future.

**Ethel Corwin** Ritter and **Fred** will be heading north for the Christmas holidays in Middletown. **Catharine Curvin** Hill will also be deserting us to spend the holidays with her brother, **Jonathan Curvin '32**, in Madison, Wis.

My first Thanksgiving away from our home of many years was happily spent here in Sarasota at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, parents of **Dick '27** and **Dale Reis Johnson '28**, who had as other guests **Ethel Corwin** Ritter and **Kit Curvin** Hill. My brother and his wife were visiting us and were cordially welcomed by our "colony" here.

We are looking forward to **Josephine Mills** Reis coming soon after Christmas and **Caroline Getty** Lutz in January.

**Constance La Bagh** has recently moved to Venice, Fla., where she talked with **Louise Platt** Lane whose address is RD 1, Englewood, Fla. After the holidays we will plan a luncheon meeting with **Connie, Louise, and Alice VanMolle Littlewood**, wife of **Bert '29**. They have recently moved to 383 Peppertree Rd., Venice, Fla. We should number about 10 '29ers here at that time.

I hope that by the time this goes to press we will be in our new home. My address will be 716 Edgemere Lane, Sarasota, Fla. We will be directly across a canal from Kitty Hill. She and I are working on plans for crossing the canal.

Happy New Year to all my classmates. Please send news to me at the above address.

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

After 15 years as director of the Philadelphia Convention & Tourist Bureau, **James A. Morrison**, 292 Upper Gulph Rd., Radnor, Pa., resigned to join Cornellians **Paul J. McNamara '35** and **William H. Harned '35** in operating seven Holiday Inns in the Philadelphia area. Jim is active as a member of the Cornell Council and as an officer of the Federated Cornell Men's Clubs. Daughter **Mary** lives in Mexico where her husband, **Anthony Tattersfield**, son of **J. Peyton '30**, works for Eli Lilly Co.

Among this year's freshmen in the Arts College is **Jonathan Gould**, son of **Milton S. Gould**, 330 Madison Ave., NY. Milt is a weekly visitor to Ithaca, assisting Prof. Gray Thoron and Judge Charles E. Desmond in teaching a Law School course in trial and appellate advocacy. **George C. Castleman's** son **Bill** is also a freshman. He is the third young Castleman to attend college by the

shores of Lake Cayuga, having been preceded by **George Jr. '62** and **Betsy, Wells '64**. The Castlemans, who live at 878 West Front St., Red Bank, NJ, now have a granddaughter, **Laure Davez-Fontaine**, a citizen of France and the US.

Among recent European travelers were **David E. Jensen** and wife Kay, 199 East Brook Rd., Pittsford, who spent three weeks last fall on a business and pleasure trip through the Scandinavian countries and Germany, where they made their fourth visit to Idar-Oberstein, one of the gem-cutting centers of the world. **C. Cornell Remsen Jr.**, Millbrook Rd., New Vernon, NJ, spent five weeks in Europe last spring which included a week at the Internat'l Patent Congress in Vienna. Remsen has been elected a member of the Cosmos Club, Washington, DC, and is now serving on the patent panel of the US Chamber of Commerce. **Anthony F. Bordogna** writes enthusiastically about a two-week auto trip he took through Portugal last fall. He retired on Jan. 31, 1969 after 39 years with the Chester Ferry and its parent company, Anchem Products, Inc. His address after Nov. 15, 1969 will be 941 Morris Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

**Lowell G. Powers**, 1000 Edwards Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, after playing winter golf at Eleuthera, spent the summer driving through the chateau country of France, across Spain, through Portugal, and then spending a wonderful few days in San Miguel in the Azores.

**Edwin W. Hicks** and wife Eloise, 61 Drexel Ave., Westbury, spent last summer in California visiting daughter **Patricia Hicks** Kleis '60, husband Norman, a Lockheed engineer, and two grandsons, and then the whole family took off for a camping trip to state parks on the Mendocino coast.

'30 PhD—**Everett C. Hughes**, retired from Standard Oil as v.p., research, on Dec. 1, 1969 after 40 years with the company, began a new career as a director of medical research at the University of Southern California.



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

With regret we inform you of the death of **Fred Einar Olditch** on May 23, 1968, in Argentina, of a heart attack. The news was recently forwarded to us by his brother. Fred, as we knew him, and Einar to his family, had never fully recovered from the effects of wounds received in WW II. He volunteered from Argentina in 1939 and served with the Royal Engineers in Great Britain, Singapore, Persia, Africa, and Italy, attaining the rank of Lt. col. He was awarded the MBE (military div.) and was twice mentioned in dispatches. Discharged in 1946, he returned to the Mitre (ex Central Argentine) Railway where, at the time of his passing, he was chief maintenance engineer. The railway had been the devotion of his working years. He is survived by his wife and only daughter.

**Dr. Oscar Mitchel** sent in a card marked "no change." Although retired from active hotel work, he is still connected with Hotel & Restaurant Euler, Basel, Switzerland.

**Bob Collins**, 310 E. 70th St., Apt. 4D, New York, also sent us a card. He, **Wally Blankinship** and wife Jo, and **Ed Ramage** and wife **Clare Fencil '59**, were in Ithaca for Homecoming on Oct. 11. Knowing them, we

would say a good time was had by all.

News also from **G. Naoomi Nakahara** that he is director and gen. mgr. of Meiho Travel Agency in Tokyo. Also from Japan we had news from **Masaji Nishikawa**. He recently moved to 217-8 2 Chome, Mineoka-cho, Hodogaya-Ku, Yokohama, 240, from Tokyo after his wife passed away (Feb. 10, 1969) after 35 years of married life. He and his two marriageable age sons are now batching it. His elder daughter, Masako, has a four-year-old daughter. He has been practicing engineering and sends regards to classmates.

**John McGowin**, class treasurer, retired from Philadelphia Savings Fund Soc. last January. He had re-injured the knee hurt at Cornell and underwent surgery. The knee has healed well and John played golf in New Hampshire during the summer. As is the case with many of us, he had to get back to work. He is now with Boyd-Mulford Const. learning the business from scratch, and is enjoying it immensely.

In cleaning out papers, we came across an old one, March 3, 1954, from **J. Paul McGinn**. At that time he was managing Sundown Ranch & Golf Club at Scottsdale, Ariz. Paul is now manager of Park Central Hotel in Phoenix where he has been for 10 years. Our apologies for the lateness of the original letter.

**'31 PhD—Freeland E. Penney** reports he has been camping and moving around and visiting old friends. He can be reached c/o James Penney, 101 Campus Rd., Clinton.

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

**William E. Mullestein** (picture) has been appointed president of Lukens Steel Co., Coatsville, Pa. The little guy who used to sit in the stern of the boat and tell eight big fellows how to keep things moving apparently hasn't changed his approach. Only now he is moving something larger than a shell and more than eight fellows listen to his instructions. Whitey and Louise have two daughters: **Mary '64** and **Linda (Vassar '66)**. The Mullestein's home is Valley Creek Farm, West Chester, Pa.

**Thomas E. Adams** writes that son **Thomas E., Jr.**, (U of Pennsylvania '66 and Episcopal Theological School '69), was ordained this past June in the Washington Cathedral. He is now in Japan teaching at Rikkyo Koto Sakko, an Anglican school near Tokyo. Tom, Sr., says this is the first man of the cloth in the family since 1773.

Tom is a retired colonel, USAF, and was formerly v.p. of Peruvian Internat'l Airlines. He lives at 63 Curlew Rd., Pt. Manalapan, Fla.

**Robert A. Eyerman** sent only the briefest note. It says: "Hi to all." To the best of our knowledge Bob still maintains an active architectural practice in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He seems to have moved a few hundred feet since we last heard. The new address: 67 Public Square.

A news release from Rochester Gas & Electric relates that **Lawrence P. Fridley** is now sales mgr. Larry joined RG&E in 1938 as a salesman and has moved through a lot of positions with the firm since. He has also been active in the Cornell Club of Rochester, Rochester Chamber of Commerce,

Kiwanis, and is past president of the Rochester Sales Executive Club. Larry and Evelyn reside at 31 Owaissa Dr., Irondequoit.

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

**Ruth Young Taylor**, and husband **Ellison '35** stopped to visit fellow grandparents in Pasadena recently, giving Ruth and me our first chance for a visit since Reunion '59. They were en route to Berkeley to inspect their first grandchild, who, according to modest grandparents, possesses the best 25% of genes of each grandparent. Both proud father Bill, and equally proud uncle, Bob, are taking graduate work at Berkeley at present, so the trip made a family reunion possible, as well as mine.

Ruth has maintained her professional status as a dietitian and has begun to update her nutritional education now that both sons have left 143 Orchard Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Once her present leadership role in the League of Women Voters has slowed, she plans to devote all non-travel, non-grandmothering, non-hostessing time to her studies. Ellison's consultation requests not only lead him to European and Asian travels, but bring many visitors from other parts of the world to Oak Ridge, so it is doubtful that Ruth will manage fulltime studies, even then.

Another new grandmother is **Estelle Markin** Greenhill, 70 Hampton Rd., Scarsdale, whose News & Dues return announced the birth, Sept. 6, 1969, of Noah David Greenhill to their eldest son, Lawrence Greenhill, MD.

**Helen Carrier** Carrie's News & Dues from Beaver Falls, announced the marriage of son Robert, Aug. 13, 1969. She also tells of the magnificent scenery viewed during a trip later in the year through the Canadian Rockies, to Vancouver and Victoria.

**Maud Sargent's** return announced a new job accepted in the fall. Maud, whose home address for those who wish advice on their spring plantings, is 15 Cherry Hill Cir., Branford, Conn., is now landscape architect with Cahn Engineers in New Haven.

**Caroline Patterson Scholes** and husband **John, PhD '40**, visited son **Charles '64** and wife **Nancy Cladel '65** last summer at Oxford U, England, during a tour of the British Isles. Charles is doing a post-doctoral research project at the Clarendon Lab. Pat found the college unique, magnificent, and quite unlike American universities. It may have made the return to Monroe Community College, Rochester, a little hard for John, who heads the Dept. of Biological Sciences there. However, a vacation of that sort undoubtedly gave Pat new insights for her work as senior chemist and microbiologist with the Monroe Co. Water Authority, on their return to 4421 Lake Rd., Webster.

**Elsie Hanford Perry** and **Don '33**, have changed their annual trek to see their daughter in Galveston, Texas, to the Christmas holidays this year, a change Elsie says will allow them more time to spend summer hours aboard their cruiser, *Misprint III*. Elsie teaches home ec in the Shortsville schools, and Don keeps up the family printing business. Their son, **John '63**, is a clinical chemist in a hospital near their home at 6 West High St., Shortsville, so no trek is required for the senior Perrys to keep track of his doings.

As I accepted the second annual Rome Betts Award for my professional paper at the annual meeting of the Nat'l Soc. of Heart Assn. professional staff in Dallas in

November, I paid silent tribute to two members of the Cornell faculty, whose influence is still being felt 36 years after graduation. One was Prof. William Strunk, who labored mightily to put "Elements of Style" into my head, and the other was Prof. **Frederick Marcham, PhD '26**, who gave special classroom praise to a history report I had written, stressing the people of the time rather than factual data and philosophic principles. The paper carried the unlikely title for an award winner of, "That Purple Monster, with Green Fins and Jaundiced Eye," and dealt with the human element of regional medical planning. The award honors the retired executive director of the American Heart Assn.

When **Elsie Miller Betty's** husband, **Paul '33**, was buried in Ithaca last July, Richard Bausman, United Ministry Chaplain, conducted the services. Elsie continues to maintain the home at 302 Becker Ave., Wilmington, Del., for herself and daughter **Pauline '73**. Her elder daughter and five grandchildren live in Brockton, Mass.

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

**Dr. Arthur F. North Jr.**, 1074 US Highway #22, Somerville, NJ, has practiced veterinary medicine here since graduation. Jane and he have three boys, one of whom will join the infirmary from Cornell. Art is involved with the Rotary, YMCA, State Board of Veterinary Examiners. He has published a book on dogs and one on cats and is editorial director of a professional monthly paper. He also plays lots of tennis and some golf. Art gets back to Ithaca regularly as past president of the Vet College alumni assn., member of the Cornell Council and trustee nominations committee, and v.p. of the Class of '35.

We learned from **Joe Fleming** that **Paul McNamara** has been in the hospital for treatment for a pinched nerve in his neck. He seems okay now, but still wears a "horse collar" for support part of the time.

**George R. Goetchins**, 319 N. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, writes: "I may be the first Class of '35er hijacked to Cuba (on a routine flight to Miami)—gun-waving and knife-wielding in the air—Castro's army on the ground. Did manage to get a couple of good Havana cigars. See you next June."

**Frank H. Briggs**, 1285 Ave. of Americas, has recently been elected senior v.p. of Equitable Life Ins.—the third largest life insurance company.

**John A. Franz**, 8833—188th St., Hollis, writes: "I am now working for Mobil research & development corp. in NYC. **Warren**, my youngest, obtained his master's at Cornell and is now working. Even though my taxes have gone up, I have a little more to spend."

**John L. Patterson**, 210 Nob Hill, Rochester, writes that his three children are finally through college and married. This gives the Pattersons time to relax and travel a little. They have been to Europe, the Caribbean, Florida, and Arizona in the past two years. They also have four grandchildren.

New address for **Winthrop S. Curvin: Rt. #2 Rockeffer Road, Auburn**. He has retired as v.p. and director of Smith, Barney & Co., investment bankers of NYC and moved from Huntington.

**Robert A. VanOrder**, 188 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, is now v.p., real estate, Farmers & Traders Life Ins. in Syracuse. Number 4 daughter is a sophomore at Cornell in the Home Ec School, number 5 is a high school senior, and number 6 is a sophomore.

**William S. Mudge**, 6 Soundview Rd., Glen Cove, writes: "In addition to regular duties



as a merchandise mgr. of V. P. Penney Co., I am now responsible for the activities and operation of the Thrift Drug Co., a newly acquired Penney subsidiary. Also a chairman of a Penney Co. convention (for 8,000 people) to be held at Greenbrier (White Sulphur Springs) and Broadmoor (Colorado Springs) this spring."

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

Class president **George A. Lawrence** spent time in New York City late in the fall and collected a number of news nuggets as a result. Incidentally, George was elected a trustee of Alfred U and shortly thereafter there was a building occupied by protesting students on that campus.

**Charlie Shuff** hosted the Lawrences at dinner and disclosed that he had purchased a 40' fishing boat in Maine. It is Diesel-powered and will do 10 knots. After winter remodeling, the boat will be brought to Long Island Sound next spring.

Charlie had seen **Don Hart**, who had returned from a trip to the Orient and had also traveled to Western Europe and Russia. (It is the American Gas Assn. which keeps Don on the move). Class v.p. **Dan Moretti** and wife Lisa joined the Lawrences for dinner but news of that reunion is unavailable.

Class secretary **John McManus** got out his 1970 dues letter, which means it is high time for the faithful to dispatch a \$10 dues check to treasurer **D. K. Willers** at Room B-12, Ives Hall N.W., in Ithaca. Jack and **George Swanson** met with university planning officials about the **John W. Humphreys** memorial planting, which is expected to be launched this spring.

Did you note that *Life* magazine article last November 28, "College Classes That Ring the Bell?" The editors asked *Who's Who in America* to single out the college graduating classes since 1920 whose members have distinguished themselves. Eleven classes were found to "stand out clearly above their fellows." Naturally, 1936 was among the elite, the only one between 1931 and 1947 to receive the top rating of four stars.

A recent issue of the *Cornell Plantation* carried a lead article headed "Serenity in Washington—The National Arboretum." This "pocket of nature's beauty" is located in northeast Washington, and attracts 120,000 visitors per year. In the spring, 70,000 azaleas are in bloom. The director is our own Dr. **Henry T. Skinner**.

**John Rodgers** (picture), professor of geology at Yale, Box 2161 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., received two scientific honors last year. He was elected to the Nat'l Academy of Sciences and became president of the Geological Soc. of America. John is still a bachelor and appreciates this column for the addresses of old



friends. **Robert A. Saunders** has been director of development of Maine Medical Center since November. He lives on Casco Bay, seven miles from Portland, at 96 Waites Landing Rd., Falmouth, Me. Bob began his fund-raising career at Cornell. His message: "Keep up the good work! It is a treat to read the '36 class news in each issue."

**Dick Reynolds**, a new grandfather, as is **Pick Mills**, reported from the vantage point of Ithaca Game Farm: "Thank goodness things stay rather peaceful here this fall,"

and added "we enjoy your consistently good column." Dick also passed along the sad news below, including a Newark (NJ) *Evening News* obituary more than half a column long, with picture.

**Louis J. Dughi**, one of our stalwarts and a Class Council and University Council member, died Oct. 26 in a hospital at Plainfield, NJ. Both of his sons are Cornell students. A working alumnus all his life, Lou will be sorely missed. He was an outstanding lawyer and a leading citizen of Westfield, NJ.

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

"My spot in the steel business (Bethlehem) never seems dull," writes **William V. Bassett** from 3429 Mountain View Cir., Bethlehem, Pa. Winter finds the Bassetts, including the three boys 4, 7, and 10, on the ski slopes and summer vacations are in Cape Cod.

Active in the development of the tourist industry in Hawaii, **Irving A. Jenkins**, a real estate broker in Anahola on Kauai, is a member of the real estate commission for the island state. Irv has been living in Hawaii since graduation, and for many years was in the pineapple growing industry. He writes enthusiastically about the contributions of **Lyle Guslander '40** in the development of the area through the Island Holiday Hotel chain. Apparently hotel grads like Lyle will be warmly welcomed there.

Dr. **Stanley D. Simon** was president of the Rhode Island Medical Soc. for 1969-70, is director of Rhode Island Blue Shield, and also a member of the Providence School Committee. Stanley, a busy orthopedic surgeon, received honorable award for an exhibit on the treatment of disabilities of the jaw joint at the AMA annual meeting. The Simons live at 225 Waterman St., Providence RI.

**Rudolph Doering** is in his sixth year as dean of the Nat'l Aircraft Accident Investigation School at Oklahoma City, where he lives at 7709 S. Hillcrest Dr. Our thanks to the Quill & Dagger alumni *Newsletter* for word that **William A. Buckhout** has been president of Fairchester Builders Inc. since 1965. He lives on Onderdonk Pl., Pleasantville.

Class treasurer **George Cohen** is serving a second term as president of the Cornell Club of Western Mass. His son, **Stuart**, is a senior on the Hill this year. The Cohens live at 43 Severn St., Longmeadow, Mass.

Dr. **Oliver S. Gumbs'** oldest daughter, Carol, is married while daughter Marjorie is in TV in Boston. Twin boys, Oliver and John, are attending Buxton Prep. in Williamstown, Mass., and the youngest of the family, B. J., will enter high school in the fall. Oliver's family lives at 662 St. Anthony, Mobile, Ala.

**Herbert Raisler** joined the ranks of grandfathers when oldest daughter Margery added another generation. Sons Richard, a junior at Tufts, and Ken, a Yale freshman, round out the family. The Raisler yen for travel took the clan recently to Provence, Sardinia, and the Aegean. Herb is v.p. of Raisler Corp., mechanical contractors, with projects including office buildings in NY, Boston, Chicago, and other centers. Home base is 227 Griffen Ave., Scarsdale.

Keynote speaker at last October's Cornell forum on the impact of pollution on man was Rep. **Howard W. Robison**, chairman of the NY Republican congressional delegation and a member of the House appropriations committee and subcommittee on public works. He spoke on citizen concerns about pollution. Howard, now in his seventh term

in the House, represents the 33rd Congressional District which includes his native city of Ithaca.

**Philip S. Vann**, Willow Creek Rd., RD 3, Ithaca, retired from the Tompkins County Highway Dept. last August and is now doing landscape work.

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

We can all give ourselves a collective pat on the back, gals. 104 of us contributed to the Alumni Fund last year, and our total dollar amount was more than ever before. Best way to thank our Fund Rep., **Barbara Heath Britton**, and all other workers for the Cornell Fund is to have more donors give more dollars this year.

Barbara wrote last spring that **Adele Rethorn Anderson** and husband **Paul '35** are living in New Mexico since Paul retired from the Army. Also that **Pauline Messinger Clark** "is president of Cornell Women's Club in Bethlehem for the second time, but appears more interested in bridge." Hope Cornellians in New Mexico and Bethlehem read this and send us detailed information about Adele and Pauline. (Adele was the first '37 gal to have twins, over a quarter of a century ago. Remember?)

Notes about Cornellians gathered during a trip East the last two weeks in November: Had lunch with **Jackie Hecht White '39** in the Pittsburgh airport between planes Nov. 18. Jackie, a volunteer worker with retarded children, is an avid collector of antique art glass (Victorian and older), especially small glass boxes and handblown bottles, and of antique furniture. Husband Max is an architectural designer for Flannery Design in Pittsburgh—"Doing some offices in the new US Steel bldg.—it's keystone shaped, tallest building between New York and Chicago, all electricity in it controlled by computers," says Jackie. She brought snapshots of son Mark, 7, who knows all about antiques and collects miniatures, and wedding pictures of daughter Jackie, 25, who lives in Happy Camp, Cal., where husband Alan B. Jewett teaches high school English. The Jewetts have a VW camper-bus for traveling in the Northwest. Jackie proudly pointed out that Jackie Junior had made her own unusual wedding dress "of ecru suede, soft and beautiful, with her grandmother's wedding veil." We tried to name all the people in the '39 Reunion photo and also talked about her brother, **Edward Hecht '39**, who lives in Morris Plains, NJ, and works for the government at Picatinny Arsenal. Edward has one son and one grandchild.

Spent three days in Harrisburg with Cliff and **Kay Skehan Carroll**. Vic and **Sally Splain Serbell '39** and next-door neighbors **Gordon '39** and **Leah Herb Dye '40** came for dinner and lots of good Cornell talk one night.

Before going to Richmond, Va., for Thanksgiving, I spent a week in Washington, where **Helen Fry**, who was about to fly to Largo, Fla., for Thanksgiving, reported that **Bill** and **Bobby Wilson Bebbington '36** had been in Washington the previous week for a convention. Helen and I spent a delightful Sunday afternoon with Go-Go and **Austin Kiplinger '39** at "Montevideo," the Kiplinger country home at Poolesville, Md. The Kiplinger sons, **Todd '68** and **Knight '69**, were away, but we met a nephew from Texas, a young couple just back from service with the Peace Corps in Venezuela, Gracie (the Kiplinger dog), several cats, and the Kiplinger horses.



Had lunch with **Esther Schiff Bondareff**. Our tiny dynamo classmate is on the board of directors of the Washington Cornell Club, runs the Bon Foods supermarket in Washington (they have three more Bon Foods markets in northern Virginia), and operates a dress shop. She recently sold a department store she owned in Dumfries, Va., so she could have more time for her grandchildren, Diane, 18 mos., and Laurie, 3 mos., whose parents are **Richard '63** and **Joan Myers Bondareff '65**. A banker and supermarket chain owner, **Dan '35** is chairman of the Cornell Fund in the Washington area and is active in Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, and the Food Dealers Organization. Daughter **Ellen Bondareff** teaches school in Alexandria. Esther and Dan were planning to leave Christmas Day for Israel, Greece, and Turkey.

Visited Rosemary and **R. Jack Smith, PhD '41**, at their home in McLean, Va., and had telephone chats with **A. P. (Bert) Mills '36** (same fellow we used to call "Pick" Mills), **Ruth Marcus Coplan '35** and **Muriel Friedman Lesser '39**. (See column for May, 1969.) The Coplans visited Israel, London, Madrid, Toledo, and Rome last summer. Mu had just returned from Afghanistan and Ceylon, where son Tom, taking a year off from Harvard Law School for world travel, joined her briefly.

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

I'm sure everyone (except one AN editor) knew that Joanne Brewer is not the daughter of **Ed Brewer** as reported in the December issue), but of **R. Selden Brewer '40**. Sorry about that, Ed and Jo.

Now, where to turn? No new news has come in recently, so I guess there's nothing to do but rummage through old news items. (Question: Why wasn't old news reported when it was new news? Answer: Ordinarily, there's more new news than will fit into any one column, so gradually . . .) Excuse, therefore, outdated ages, times, and events. It's your name in print that counts, right? Right.

While in Washington (in '68? '42?), **Fred Hillegas** dropped in at **Al Goldsmith's** office in the Nat'l Press Club Bldg. Office locked, but Fred found him doing business, as usual, at the Press Club bar. **Clint Heyd** reported (in '69? '59?) that his two daughters are married, his son **Clint III** is playing varsity soccer at Purdue. From **John Miller**: "My son **Lloyd '67** became affiliated with me in Sept. '68. We are [were?] remodeling our small animal hospital at 380 N. Greenbush Rd., Troy. Lloyd is the third generation to receive a DVM from NYS Veterinary College at Cornell."

**Jim Outhouse** has been a professor of animal sciences at Purdue since 1960. His principal responsibility is co-ordination of the teaching program in his dept. He also has a daughter at Purdue. **Vic Pardo** writes: "Our daughter, Connie, was married, becoming Mrs. Thos. W. Lindner. We gave up the house and became apartment dwellers, where we command a magnificent view of the San Francisco Bay area. Connie and Tom moved into our former home. I continue to increase in responsibility as assistant chief instrument engineer for the refinery and chemical div., Bechtel Corp., headquartered in San Francisco. So far away, we miss the '38 Reunion activities, but we read about them avidly, and also wistfully and wistfully. One of these days . . ."

**Ray Pearson** reported: "Sorry to miss 30th Reunion [that pinpoints that news

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

item]. Family and I did attend first session of Cornell Alumni U session in August and enjoyed it very much." **Joe Pendergast's** son, David, is at Alliance College in Pennsylvania. His other son, Dennis, graduated from Cobleskill High School (last year? the year before?).

Here's a real Golden Oldie: On Jan. 3, 1968, the Veterinary Class of '38 had a reunion, with **Bob Jewett, John Miller, Allan Wright, Bob Allen, Tom Lawrence, George Snook, Hal Cooper, Will Collins, and Steve Roberts** attending. Old professors were entertained at a dinner meeting at Sylvan Hills Restaurant in Ithaca.

Well, reporting all this old (but interesting) stuff is getting depressing. So why'n't you guys come through with some new scuttlebutt. Meantime, show me an overdue pair of ladies pants and I'll show you a late bloomer. 'Bye.

**'38 Women: Dorothy Pulver**  
Goodell  
40 Ely Rd.  
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

It is early on a sunny, snowless Saturday morning. We have no skiing as yet in this area, but soon, we hope. Meanwhile, this is our designated "trim-for-Christmas" day at home. While Steve is uncovering and unwinding paraphernalia, et cetera, I chose to write you-all before I start my thing.

Thanks to **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer for most news items this month. It seems **Trudy Johnson** Thomas missed our Reunion for several legitimate reasons. She was involved with high school and grade school graduations in particular. This year Sue is a sophomore at Arizona State and John is a sophomore in high school. Nancy is a seventh grader and Jim is in fourth grade. Trudy also keeps busy in Little League, Scouts, band, sports, and the college crowd. As if that weren't enough, she is still assistant director at the Arizona State Student Union. That's our Trudy, but we hope she can manage a trip east in '73.

**Barbara Tupper** Sullivan has a high-school sophomore son who participated with his school band at Schoellkopf Field on Band Day last fall. At this point she thinks he is more interested in sports than studies. With my limited experience with that age, I would consider that very normal.

In mid-November, **Catherine Flume** Sanger returned from Little Rock after a get-acquainted visit with her first granddaughter.

We have a communique from Project Hope. Doctor **Amelia H. Lipton** of 336 North Third St., Coos Bay, Ore., who has been in private practice, has volunteered to serve a two-month tour of service aboard the hospital ship SS Hope in Tunis, Tunisia. She began Nov. 13, with two other Oregon doctors serving at the same time, and one is her husband, Dr. Edwin J. Quinn. Their children are four grown-ups now. I will send Amy a note and hope we hear from her soon as to details. It sounds like such an adventure and challenge.

Since this was started there has been a coffee break, tree lassoed and brought home, and now I must get to it. Our first party will be Tuesday when the local Tri-Deltas meet here for our little Christmas cookies and wrapping of gifts for welfare children, always a fun project. Happy Valentine Day by the time you read all this. Remember to write me of all your happenings, soon. Now.

**'39 Women: Annette Newman**  
Gordon  
23 Dillon Dr.  
Lawrence, N.Y. 11559

**Helen Ziegler Carr** is leading a busy and really exciting life. Husband **Jack '41** owns the Macton Machinery Co., the world's largest producer of turntables for industrial, stage, and display use. Helen is vice president of the firm, in charge of personnel. Helen and Jack do a lot of traveling in their own plane and both are pilots. To quote from her letter: "Barbara, our youngest, attends Briarcliff College. **John Jr.** received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Cornell. Judy, who went to Northwestern, married the world's greatest son-in-law, and Ann, a graduate of Rochester and Edinburgh, is working for a public relations firm in New York City. The best news I've saved for last, four grandchildren, all adorable."

I attended **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver's one-man art show and was so happy to meet **Esther Cooper** Levine there. She had just returned from visiting her son who lives in Paris and next plans a trip to Colorado, where her daughter is a student at the university.

**Charlotte Armstrong** Lewis is still living in Mexico City. Has no phone but wants '39ers who wander south of the border to reach her through Dexter at his place of business, Nabisco-Famosa SA. Charlotte does volunteer work for the Association Pro-Salud Maternal.

Another talented classmate is **Naomi Goldberg** Kruvant. She does sculpture in stone and has won three prizes for her work at various New Jersey art shows. Namby is also a hospital volunteer.

The highlight of all Reunions will always be for me the memory of **Alice Scheidt** Henry's three-week-old son enjoying life for four days in a bureau drawer at Dickson. If memory serves, Binx's highly educated Boxer dog was little Mark's nursemaid whenever Alice and daughter Susanne were out. And sneaking that dog in and out of the dorm is another highlight. It could never be done in this day of the mini-skirt. A letter from Alice relates that Mary is 15 and a sophomore in high school, also a talented drummer. How the years go by. Susanne is in the PhD program at Rutgers and was recently married to Ray Mantorano, also a graduate student at Rutgers. Stephen, 22, graduated from Fredonia, and Bill, 18, attends Alfred Tech.

**Harriet Schmitt** Baker has a Cornell son, **Eric**, a junior in the Hotel School. Harriet's address is Prospect House, Bomoseen, Va.

I hope that all of you are receiving the ALUMNI NEWS and enjoying it. Get in your class dues as soon as possible and ensure the success of this project. The five-dollar check goes to Mrs. Albert (**Elizabeth Shaffer**) Bosson, 58 Glenwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

**Anna DuBois** Irwin and husband Bob celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this summer with a trip to Switzerland and the British Isles. Anna teaches kindergarten in Greene. Son Robert is married and Anna has a granddaughter, almost a year

old. Daughter Cheryl is a sophomore at Geneseo State.

**Helen Lehman** is married to **Charles Frankel, Grad '37-38**, professor of Philosophy at Columbia. Soon to be published is his new book (he's written many) about his experiences as undersecretary of state during the Johnson administration. Professor Frankel has been a good friend of and an advisor to President Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and other national leaders. Currently he is serving on an international commission studying systems of education in Europe.

**'40 Men: Wright Bronson Jr.**  
P.O. Box 3508  
789 North Main St.  
Akron, Ohio 44310

I am real pleased to announce more regional class correspondents, and I know these guys will appreciate hearing from you: **Forrest L. Griffith Jr.**, 34 Logan Rd., New Canaan, Conn.—Connecticut; **Nixon Griffith**, New York Aquarium, Boardwalk at 8th, Brooklyn—Bronx, Brooklyn, Flushing, Long Island City, Staten Island, and Yonkers; **William T. Love Jr.**, 57 Pleasant Ridge Dr., Poughkeepsie—Counties of Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, and Ulster; **W. Dean Wallace**, 505 Orchard Rd., Syracuse—Counties of Cayuga and Onondaga; **Dr. I. Robert Wood**, 59 E. Main St., Clifton Springs—Counties of Ontario, Seneca, Wayne, and Yates; **Charles H. Porter**, 3739 Hartland Rd., Gasport—Counties of Genesee, Livingston, Niagara, Orleans, and Wyoming.

A letter from **Francis Edward Daddario** gives his new address as 790 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Francis has two girls and one boy and is an active member of the advisory council of the Small Business Administration. His business is quite diversified, ranging from construction to franchises and real estate.

**Fred W. Koch** writes that he manages the H. S. Gray Co., Ltd., Honolulu, industrial equipment sales. Fred and his wife just spent a week on the big island of Hawaii, touring from Pololu Valley to South Point, including a stay at **Bob Butterfield's** Mauna Kea Beach Hotel resort. Fred's address is 759 Puulolo Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii.

From **Jerry Affron's** letter it is apparent that he is quite a golfer, having won his country club's championship "again" last summer. Jerry's address is Box 67, Newburgh, and his business activities as president of Affron Fuel Oil and Affron Tank Terminals keep him busy. Harry's oldest daughter is married. He has a son at Nathaniel Hawthorne College and his youngest daughter is at Northampton School.

The Class of '40 is certainly illustrious in all fields of endeavor and **Truman Fossum**



(picture) upholds the floriculture industry. He received the industry's highest honor—election to its Hall of Fame. In presenting the award, the chairman said: "Truman Fossum has worked tirelessly to ease the transition of the floral industry from the agricultural patterns of the past to those of the technological age." We are all proud of Truman's many other accomplishments and awards and certainly extend congratulations. Truman lives at Detroit Leland Hotel, 1701 Cass St., Detroit, Mich.

**Norm Briggs** is a good news gatherer and

reports the following:

**Gordon Dale**, partner of Gould & Dale, attorneys, has one daughter and two sons in college (one at Cornell), one daughter and one son in high school and one daughter in elementary school. Wow! He writes that he sees other Cornellians, **Bruce Johnston '41**, a professor at Stanford, and **Jim Tucker '42**, an attorney in Santa Ana. Gordon's address is 1815 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal.

**Rufus J. Vail** of 582 Sanchez St., San Francisco, wrote Norm briefly: "Am retired, a bachelor, and enjoying both conditions."

**John W. Little** replied to Norm, and I quote: "With each passing year, I realize more how much I owe Cornell for the good things which have happened to me in life." I am sure many of us feel the same. John has been living in San Juan Capistrano, Cal., since 1954.

A few things about Norm Briggs should be said right now. They have a son, Robert, in North Vietnam with the armored cavalry who is due to return home in March. They have a foreign exchange student from Denmark living with them for a year. And a big personal note is "Norm had a hole-in-one!" I think Norm should buy us all drinks at the Reunion.

**Bernard F. Wolfman** who lives at 15 Borland St., Brookline, Mass., writes that since 1945 he has been engaged in the private sector of the financial world, specializing in the financing of real estate trust funds, etc. The Wolfmans have one daughter, a sophomore at Boston U.

**'40 Women: Ruth J. Welsch**  
37 Deerwood Manor  
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

Well, I'm the one who omitted some asterisks at names listed on the reverse side of Ellen's October News & Dues letter. Of course, **Bette Limpert Mayhew**, **Carol Clark Petrie**, and **Margaret Boardman Young** were at Reunion in '65! We've heard from quite a few with dues checks and news (some still owe dues for '69; help!) and about 30 have replied to Ting's Reunion letter to date of this writing (mid-Dec.).

How about a "local" reunion in NYC at the Cornell convocation scheduled for Saturday, April 18, at the Hotel Hilton? We could sit together at luncheon and/or meet for cocktails at the Cornell Club afterwards. I'm planning to attend and hope any of you going will let me know.

**Sally (Gibson)** and **Merle Robie** travel a lot in and out of the USA. They have two daughters in college and a son in junior high school. Sally says she and Merle are always interested and available to go to or help with Cornell activities. How about those of you nearby contacting them to see if you can arrange a local get-together? They live at 113 N. Marvine Ave., Auburn. Remember, I'm asking for pictures for our album!

**Janet Greenwood Cooper** writes from 19 Balsam St., Burlington, Vt., that her family "enjoys the cold country there." Son Tom (U of Vermont '68) is attending OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga., and daughter Martha is a sophomore at U of Vermont. Janet keeps busy with volunteer work at a nursing home and a reading program in school.

**Bette Limpert Mayhew** wrote me a wonderful letter (from 18 Pleasant St., Canton) about a lengthy trip they took this past summer to Mexico and Brazil with side trips to many exciting and beautiful places. Daughter, **Stella Ann** is in the HumEc School at Cornell, interested in pre-kindergarten or day-care work. Daughter Beth is a sophomore at Russell Sage College and very proudly made Spanish House—she was interpreter during their trip, Portuguese in Brazil and Spanish in Mexico. Son Jim spent the summer in Seoul, Korea, at the home of a school friend, worked at an American army base, and has returned for his junior year at Mount Hermon (Mass.) prep school. Young Karl is 9, blond, and built like a football player. Bette has had a rough time since falling on ice in Dec. '68, in various casts, a heel pinning, but is on crutches now and teaching Home Ec to the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades in Madrid-Waddington Central School. She is definitely planning on our 30th.

This month's repeaters to Plan are: **Ruth Howell Davis** (who lives in Ithaca and says she hopes to see a lot of us in June), and **Jean Titterton Lewis**. Newcomers to the group include **Virginia Pease Connor**, **Margorie Eddy Hanger**, **Gertrude Kerson Marymor**, **Dorothy E. Randall**, **Helen Brown Reader**, and **Marge Adams Stout**. We now total 80 duespayers; I hope we can make it 100 by Reunion time.

**'41 Men: Robert L. Bartholomew**  
51 North Quaker Lane  
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

**David S. Ketchum** (picture), president of Ketchum, Inc., a national fund-raising firm headquartered in Pittsburgh, has been elected president of the American Assn. of Fund-Raising Counsel, a national professional assn. of fund-raising programs for the nation's religious, educational, health, cultural, and other philanthropic institutions. Organized in 1935, it encourages high standards of ethics and practices in fund-raising for nonprofit organizations. Dave, a veteran of 24 years in this field, joined the Ketchum firm in 1945 and became president in 1966. In addition to his executive responsibilities, he continues to serve fund-raising clients.



## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

'10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65

Mrs. Ketchum is the former Sally Doerschuk of Pittsburgh. Dave and Sally have two daughters, Louise Anne, 11, and Laura Jean, 9.

**John Weese** has a temporary address in Washington, DC, and a permanent one in San Francisco. He is a partner in Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architects and engineers, founded in 1936 with Louis Skidmore by **Nathaniel A. Owings '27**. John tells us that Nat is chairman of the President's temporary commission on Pennsylvania Ave. (DC) and has been responsible for the planning of the National Capitol Mall. John writes: "I am presently involved in the design of 23 miles of interstate freeway in Baltimore. The dynamics of our society have thrust the architect into a much broader spectrum of endeavor, I guess, as it has to many professionals. I have two girls aged 16 and 12 by a first marriage and one girl aged 7 by the second (and last!). Any free time of mine is spent cruising in the family sloop or racing it on San Francisco Bay and environs."

**Joseph L. Rubin** of Great Neck has a son, **Chuck**, who is a sophomore in Arts & Sciences. Joe adds: "He follows in footsteps of older brother, **Michael '67**, now a Navy officer serving in Washington, DC, area."

**Charles G. Sims** (picture), president of Firing Circuits, a div. of Marathon Electric Mfg. Corp., Norwalk, Conn., writes: "This



past year seemed to be one of weddings for us. A niece of ours married the son of **Pete Wood '40** in Portland in July. We spent a couple of days in Yarmouth with Pete and **Duke Wood '36** at that time. Then the daughter of **Pete Foote** was married in Milwaukee in August. Among others, **Bob Foote '38** and **Rob Foote '63** were much in evidence. I had to miss the wedding of the daughter of **Bob Thomas** outside of Philadelphia in late October. Two Wilton, Conn., Cornellians I see regularly are **Don Weadon '40** and **Howie Heintz '35**. Wife Charlotte and I spent Harvard weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, **Clinton Rossiter '37**, in Ithaca. Great time, great game. Later we had dinner with **Jean Leinroth** and his wife Louise. Our son, **Stewart '64**, now in his second year at Harvard Business School, was married in July. Daughter Sarah, married three years, lives in Chicago. Our son, Peter, is a sophomore at Lawrence U in Appleton, Wis."

A word of thanks goes to Sphinx Head secretary **Frank C. (Ted) Baldwin '22** for his outstanding Membership Directory distributed in the fall. Thirty-six classmates are listed.

**'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori**  
596 N. Triphammer Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

**Ruth Aranow** Cresson, 127 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, NJ, writes that son **Douglas '72** indicates that Cornell, although extremely different, is still "basically the same wonderful place it was when the Class of '41 were freshmen." Daughter Eleanor, a high school student, has chosen Cornell, "SAT's willing."

**Elizabeth (Biz) Eisinger** Dingee wrote about a '68 reunion with **Jean Soule Schragle**, **Milly Phillips Ramsdell**, **Jean Syverson** Lewis, and respective husbands for a "swinging 5 days on Cape Cod" where they rented a cottage. They hoped to repeat it in '69, hopefully with **Eileen McQuillen** Berta-

lott and **Marge Huber** Robinson. It is always great to know that unofficial reunions take place for they invariably lead to better attendance at our official Reunions. Biz lives at 395 Margo Lane, Berwyn, Pa.

**Gretchen Fonda** Gagnon of Box 486, Cohoes, says her only news is that "their youngest daughter, Edith, received her BA in sociology from SUNY Albany in '69." She did excellent work and was on the dean's list.

"Just clearing off my desk before a trip to California," wrote **Betty Niles** Gray way back in April '69. They were going to golf in Pebble Beach, see Disneyland, etc., and end up with a dinner date in San Francisco with **Ruth Walsh** Martinez and husband. She also reported that her son had returned safely from Vietnam, which is always good news. She has a daughter, Jennie, at U of Rochester and "only child" daughter Chrissie at home. She meets annually at Christmastime with **Eddie Burgess** Beitler and **Betty Herrold**. The Grays live at 3 Winchester Rd., Summit, NJ.

The fact that I try to keep the news in order of receipt causes some concern, and rightfully so. However, we are limited in space and so many times I do not get the news in for as long as a year after it is received. Hope this answers the concern of **Mary Jane Sloan** Koop, 34 Hooker Dr., West Hartford, Conn. She is now supervising public health speech and hearing consultant for the Connecticut State Dept. of Health. She participates in research programs for child development clinics, the workshops concerning comprehensive health care—Title XIX and setting up standards for speech pathologists and audiologists for Connecticut in the Medicare program. Her chief of section is Dr. **George L. Hamilton Jr. '35**, whose father was head of the Romance Language dept.

Dues but no news from **Ruth Cramer** Adelman; **Joyce Hovey** Engelke, 197 St. Nicholas Ave., Englewood, NJ; **Edith Grang**; **Ange Wessels** Hurd; **Rosalie Jay**; **Jane Frier** Joy, 509 Broad St., Oneida; **Martha Perkins** Melfi, 200 Bailey Rd., No. Syracuse; **Agnes Hansen** Tipping, 211 Wren St., Scotia; **Elizabeth Savery** Penoyer, 1 Laurel St., Cortland; **Laurine Raiber** Sutter, 2935 West Lake Rd., Skaneateles.

**'42 Men: Richard S. Young**  
9 Carolyn Circle  
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

**Ross Hayner**, 6371 East Lake Rd., Burt, returned to Western NY, from Massachusetts in July of last year. He is mgr. of the northern agricultural dept. of Niagara Chemical Division FMC. The Hayner's have three sons. David is a forestry junior at Syracuse; **Mark** is a sophomore at Cornell; Steven is a freshman at Alfred.

**Norman Hecht**, Box 282, Walden, says son **Stanley '69** is now doing graduate work at the U of Vermont under a teaching fellowship.

**John T. Jackson** was in Ithaca for the Colgate weekend and the Zeta Psi chapter centennial celebration. John was elected senior v.p. of Internat'l Utilities this past summer. He resides at 155 Rose Lane, Haverford, Pa.

**Donald S. Kent**, MD, has just returned from a trip to Central Europe where he attended the medical conf. in Prague, Czechoslovakia. At the same time they visited with Czech students who had been staying and living with the Kents at the time of the Russian invasion. The Kents have two children in attendance at Cornell—**Alison**, a senior in I & LR, and **Stephen**, a freshman in engineering. The Kent's reside at Seven

Meadowbrook Lane, Old Westbury.

**Donald F. Meister** and wife **Marcia Colby '44** still reside at 46 Birdsall St., Greene. Don is president of the Mutual Health Agency of Greene, and Marcia is secretary and treasurer. Their oldest daughter graduated in 1968 from the U of Colorado and is now assistant estate accountant at Holland-Hart Law Firm in Denver. Their second daughter, a senior at Russell Sage in Troy, is currently at the Albany Medical Center. Their son is a senior in high school and in the process of applying to college. Both Don and Marcia are busy with church activities, Cooperative Extension as directors, and the Cornell Club of Chenango County. In recent years they have enjoyed short vacations to Colorado, Wyoming, Bahamas Islands, Florida, and next month they plan to visit Bermuda.

**Jim Muth** writes that he has recently increased his family from four to five by adopting the child of his wife's sister. He is now celebrating his 20th year with Marriott Corp. and recently spent an evening with **Carl and Barbara Prescott Arnold '43**, in San Francisco. Jim and his wife reside at 11219 Willowbrook Dr., Potomac, Md.

**Evan J. Parker Jr.**, 9520 Accord Dr., Potomac, Md., returned in April of last year after 22 mos. in the service in South Vietnam. Welcome home!

**Joseph S. Pierce** has recently moved to a farm, but would prefer receiving mail at Pierce's Restaurant, Elmira Hgts. *Mobil Guide* has awarded their restaurant four stars in each of the past four years, and they have also been in *Holiday* magazine for the same period.

**Bill Schwobel** has been doing very well in the practice of veterinary medicine. His oldest son just graduated from Virginia Commonwealth U. His second son, Paul, is a student at VPI, and his daughter, Carol, is a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College. The Schwobel's reside at 910 North Liberty St., R 2, Harrisonburg, Va.

**'42 PhD—Joseph A. Evans**, retired on Oct. 31, 1969 from the Du Pont Co. after 25 years. He was an agricultural marketing specialist who organized the company's first agricultural technical service program.

**'42 PhD—George H. Hildebrand**, Deputy Undersecretary of Labor for internat'l affairs, is US representative on the governing body of the Internat'l Labor Organization. He was a professor of economics and industrial and labor relations at Cornell.

**'43 Men: S. Miller Harris**  
8249 Fairview Rd.  
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

**Wally Rogers** reports from the disturbingly peaceful campus that the dues collection goes swimmingly, but that there are a few of you he hasn't heard from. Before you read further, send him a check. Thanks. Okay, now get this rash of proud-father-type news.

**Robert M. Brown** points out that son **R. Peet Brown '70** is editor of the Cornell Desk Book, was married in August to **Sue Davis '69**, and is a member of the board of directors of the Tompkins County Planned Parenthood Assn.

**Dr. Bertram J. Oppenheimer**, new chief of section of internal medicine at Yonkers General Hospital, has a son, **Martin**, in his first year Ag. **Norman F. Lewis's** son, **Allen '69** (co-captain of fencing), married **Laurie Jane Irvine '68** in Greenwich, Conn.

**Larry Lowenstein's** No. One son, **Kenneth**, is a Cornell junior, No. Two son, **Douglas**, is a freshman at Washington U in St. Louis, and daughter (nameless) is a junior in high



school. Larry always did like boys. Dr. **Benjamin Kaplan's** son, **Richard**, is an Arts School sophomore.

**Bob Hughes's** daughter, **Sandi**, recently delivered a small boy with a large name: **Charles Joseph Worrel IV. Herb Lehde**, still pounding away at the florist business, is proud to have a son graduating from Cornell in June, and three grandchildren, all good prospects, waiting in the wings.

**Wide Bill** (in his younger days, **Wild Bill**) **Farrington's** son, **Ben**, has made it through two years and is now a junior in EE. **Sim Gluckson's** daughter, **Carrie '73**, is in the College of Human Ecology, which I didn't even know existed. A proud son, for a change, Dr. **Joseph H. Goldberg**, accompanied his father, **Samuel S. '19**, back to the Hill for that class's 50th Reunion.

Dr. **Leigh H. Simpson Jr.'s** daughter, **Marion '69**, lives in Hartford with her husband **John Maurer '68** and daughter. John is a banker (or a barker depending on how you interpret the handwriting) by day and a law student by night. Leigh's daughter, **Nancy**, is Syracuse '74 (school of music) and his son, **Leigh III**, still in high school, is interested in flying, oceanography, and herpetology. That last comes from the Greek *herpeto* which means creep. The study of creeps? There should be a helluva market for it.

**'44 Women: Nancy Torlinski  
Rundell  
7005 Southridge Dr.  
McLean, Va. 22101**

Remember those days when you strolled into the Straight for a coke and found groups of Army-garbed guys gathered around tables laughing and making odd sounds? They were the ASTP boys practicing their newly learned Chinese and Russian. Civilians were offered these courses—often wondered how many enrolled. One who added up 30 credit hours in Russian is **Erma Fuchs Packman** who used this knowledge in her CIA career and for the past nine years in free-lance translating and research. Her latest project almost completed is a 1000-page document bearing the ponderous and impressive title *1967 Statistical Yearbook of the National Economy of the U.S.S.R.* With husband **Martin**, the State Dept.'s director of research and analysis for Western Europe, and two boys aged 14 and 11, **Erma** lives at 6653 Barnaby St. NW, Washington, DC, the same neighborhood she grew up in. Yes, there is a native Washingtonian.

Another participant in the Cornell Russian program is **Catherine Altschuller Jacobs** who, because of her family background, was able to teach the language while majoring in bacteriology. She, too, has been doing free-lance translating in Russian and Czechoslovakian to vary the home routine involving four children, a boy 15 and three girls aged 13, 12, and 11. However, having had a 10-year pre-children career in bacteriology at Rockefeller Inst. for Medical Research she is boning up for a March examination to get her certificate. Then she will go to work in a hospital being built very near her home of 15 years, 7704 Taxemont, Alexandria, Va. Husband **John** is editor-in-chief of *America Illustrated*, a monthly magazine published by **USIA** for distribution in Russia and Poland.

**Jeanne Copeland Johnson** and **Philip '43** became grandparents in June, and that is why Jeanne did not get to Reunion. This is second daughter **Elizabeth's** second son. First daughter **Pamela '67** and husband **William Shernit, MS '66**, are living in Palos Verdes, Cal., where Bill works for TRW. Son **Eric**,

a 17-year-old high school senior, is headed for Cornell or Duke. **Philip, 14**, will be at home at 7816 Evening Lane, Alexandria, Va., for a few more years. Jeanne says **Philip Sr.** is a sales mgr. for GE while she is a home manager and versatile volunteer.

**'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz  
12 Glen Ellyn Way  
Rochester, N.Y. 14618**

Fellow classmates, this issue of the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and all others that you receive, comes to you compliments of your class. It's paid for out of the \$10 class dues. We have 421 subscribers and in 1968-69 we had 160 classmates who paid their dues. At this rate we will be using up our meager reserves. We are making an appeal to those classmates who for one reason or another have not sent in their dues for this year to do so, so that you can continue to receive your "free" **ALUMNI NEWS**.

**Steven C. Kraus** has been appointed regional v.p. in charge of the NYC Region of **Bache & Co.**, members of the NY Stock Exchange. He has been with Bache since 1955 starting in Philadelphia. Steven and wife **Suzanne** and their three children live at 1151 Mill Road Cir., Meadowbrook, Pa.

**Howard J. Sanders**, 1440 Rockcreek Ford Rd., Washington, DC, received a special **Russell L. Cecil Award** of \$500 and an engraved medallion at a luncheon sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation on Nov. 20 at the Lotus Club in NYC. Howard is a senior associate editor of *Chemical and Engineering News* and was honored for a series of three articles on arthritis and drugs published in the American Chemical Soc. weekly in July and August of 1968. This is the fourth award he has won in recent years. He received the **Howard W. Blakeslee Award** of the American Heart Assn. for a two-part article on heart disease and drugs. *Industrial Marketing* magazine gave him an award for editorial excellence in 1956 for a two-part article on office copying machines, and a similar award in 1966 for a report on chemistry and the earth's atmosphere. Howard joined *C&EN* in 1950 and is a feature writer and editor in the magazine's central office in Washington.

**'47 Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren  
Hillside Ave.  
Easton, Pa. 18042**

**Gladys Balbus Lipkin** writes from 224-47-76th Rd., Bayside: "As the mother of three, I am very involved in three schools and acting as editor of the junior and senior high PTA newspapers. On a professional level, I have co-authored two books published by Lippincott, *Simplified Nursing* (8th edition) 1968, and a workbook which should be on the market soon."

From Barbados, WI, **Clotilde Hingking Barrie-Smith** makes mention of their son, 19, and two daughters, 17 and 14. Address is "Bella Vista," Rock Dundo Hgts., Lodge Hill, St. Michael.

**Janet Grafton Claar** and husband **Robert '47** are living on Harvard Rd., Stow, Mass., with Susan, 15, Randall, 13, twins Virginia and Deborah, 11, Gregory, 9, and Doug, 5. He is an engineer with P. F. Avery Corp., N. Billerica, Mass.

My news from **Rita Potter Fleming** is from a year ago Christmas when they were in Phoenix, Ariz., and a previous visit with Rita's sister **Mary Potter Hannon '50** and husband **Bob '50** who live in Cherry Hill, NJ. The Flemings and their three children,

**Debbie, 14, Bill, 12, and Glenn, 8**, live in Phoenix, NY, at 1107 Jefferson St.

**Mary Stenbuck Heim** writes that an "MA from U of California, Berkeley, in 1963, plus my Cornell training has enabled me to become the textile expert at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology, U of California, Berkeley. I am responsible for the care, restoration, handling, and storage of all the museum's textile specimens, ethnological and archeological." Anyone else in this field? Write Mary at 91 Stratford Rd., Berkeley.

**Elaine Skidmore King**, 60 Riverside Dr., Riverhead, has recently resigned as assistant director of the children's services after 15 years with the Dept. of Social Services in Suffolk County. On a four-week trip last fall through about 20 states, Elaine and Bill visited with **Barbara Beach Buckley** and her family in their new home in Mobile, Ala.

**Dvorah Lederer Low** sends news from 4 Hatibonim St., Jerusalem, Israel. The Lows have lived in Israel since 1950 and husband **William**, an experimental physicist, is professor at Hebrew University. The Lows have five children, **Esther, 14, Nachum, 12, Avraham, 9, Chava, 7, and Shimon, 6**. Dvorah would like to hear from any Cornellians who pass that way.

From Ellicott City, Md., **Norma Henninger Maleski** writes of all their doings. "Son **Stephen** is a busy 13-year-old, youth choir, Episcopal Jr. Young Churchmen, school band, science club, elected by the faculty as top science student at Mt. Hebron, a budding composer, basketball, coin collector, honor roll. Alice is 10 and goes to a new model school near here. Fortunately for Mother she's not too involved in too many things as yet—piano and junior choir and I guess you could call Barbie dolls her hobby. I'm active in both PTA's, choir mother, helper in the music dept. in our Parish Day School, volunteer worker in media center in Alice's school running for and with children, mine and several hundred others. Guess you could call sewing my hobby, when I have time. Husband **Merce** heads the quality control lab at the Calvert Distillery, sings with Columbia Choral Soc. and in the senior choir at church, and serves on the church vestry. We are an outdoor family when weather permits, garden grubbers mostly," at 9117 Whitehall Rd.

**'48 Men: Robert W. Persons Jr.  
102 Reid Ave.  
Port Washington, N.Y.  
11050**

An issue of *Life* magazine last Nov. 28 rated the Class of '48 with four stars (top billing) which is based on individual accomplishments since graduation. Now that you know you are the product of a vintage year, consider whether you have sent in your class dues for the '69-'70 subscription year. Thirty per cent of last year's dues payers are delinquent, not characteristic of a vintage crop such as we are. Send your \$10.00 check to Cornell Class of '48 Men, care of yours truly, to guarantee you stay on the mailing list. And include the latest news with respect to yourself and family.

Congratulations to **Anatole Browde**, St. Louis, who was just elected v.p., engineering, of **Conductron**, a subsidiary of **McDonnell Douglas Corp.**

**Ole Olsen Jr.** announces that he is now with **Ferro Corp., Cardo Div.**, in Norwalk, and enjoys the 10-minute ride to the office after years of commuting.

**George Hallgren** complains from Gaithersburg, Md., that the occasional mentioning of our 25th Reunion is beginning to make him feel old, all of a sudden. Welcome to the club, Red!

**Ted and Jean Fritzinger** are busy beavers these days in Whitehall, Pa. In addition to running his landscape architecture firm, Better Homes Landscape Co., Ted is board chairman of the Lehigh Valley Assn. for Retarded Children, and heads up a \$500,000 fund drive for the construction of a development day care center and residential hall for children and adults.

If any of you are contemplating the purchase of a yacht and need advice, it is suggested you contact **Thorwald Allen**, executive engineer of the Coast Guard's naval engineering div. He lives at 5121 Tenth Place, South Arlington, Va. Since first mentioning his yacht, "Jenny," in this column last year, he has sent us more details. This yacht was designed in Boston, laid up in Bristol, RI, and completed in Biddeford, Me. Thor's yacht has a diesel engine, gas engine generator, radio and depth sounder, automatic pilot, hydraulic steering, air conditioning, heating, refrigerator, deep freeze, propane stove, plus a compass. We expect to read in the papers any day now that Thor has come to the rescue of a Coast Guard cutter in distress.

Belated congratulations to **Edwin Crawford** who won big last November. He was the first elected county executive of Broome County (Binghamton). Ed has been in public office since 1953 when he was appointed town attorney in Vestal. He was the guiding force in Broome County government during its recent transition from rural to urban status.

**Andrew Murray** writes that he is really enjoying life in God's country. He invites all to his Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, off Rte. 89 near Burlington, Vt., where he is gen. mgr. Daughter **Pam** has completed a year at Cornell's Home Ec school (now called the School of Human Ecology).

**Nathan Siegel** writes that he got involved in 1965 in the campaign of Richard Assaro to reform the government of Utica and, after an unsuccessful struggle of two years, finally succeeded in helping him win the election in 1967. He is now first assistant corporation counsel and finds the work overwhelming, the pressure intense, the problems challenging, and the satisfactions immense. When a classmate who is this busy finds time to report the news to your correspondent, he must certainly be commended.

**'48 Women: Nancy Horton Bartels**  
20 Concord Lane  
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Dr. **Arlene P. Martin**, Pathology Dept., School of Medicine, Missouri U, Columbia, Mo., received her masters in nutritional science from Cornell in '52 and her PhD from the U of Rochester in '57. Arlene is doing research and teaching as an associate professor of pathology and biochemistry at Missouri U School of Medicine.

**'48 PhD—Fred J. Parrott**, associate professor humanities at Florida A & M, has written *The Wind in a Sieve—African Art: Concept and Context*, a concise view of the arts of Africa which focuses upon Kenya, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Nigeria.

**'49 Men: Ron Hailparr**  
79 Whitehall Rd.  
Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570

Lt. Col. **John J. Bilon** writes that he is still serving in Vietnam, but hopes that he

## Alumni Events

■ **Minneapolis, Minn.:** On Feb. 4, **Steven Muller**, Cornell vice president for public affairs, will speak to alumni at a luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Twin Cities.

**Milwaukee, Wis.:** Mr. Muller will speak again on Feb. 4 at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee.

**New York City:** James Turner, director of the Cornell Africana Studies & Research Center, will speak at the annual Class of '53 dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Feb. 6. Wives are invited. Call **Bob Abrams**, c/o Cross & Brown, 522 Fifth Ave.

**Houston, Texas:** Thomas Gold, professor of astronomy and director of the Center for Radiophysics & Space Research, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Houston on Feb. 8 while in that city as a member of the Lunar Scientists.

**Montclair, NJ:** Jack Musick, head coach of Big Red football, will speak at the Cornell Club of Essex County on Feb. 10.

**Short Hills, NJ:** Mr. Musick will be guest of honor at a dinner on Feb. 11 at the Canoe Brook Country Club, co-sponsored by the Cornell Clubs of Union and Lackawanna.

**New York City:** There will be a meeting of the administrative board of the Cornell University Council at the Medical College on Feb. 12. It is a joint meeting with the Medical College Alumni Assn., the Board of Governors of the Medical College, the deans of the University colleges, and the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Assn.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Cornell professor LaMont Cole, Ecology, will speak to the Cornell Club of Cincinnati and to the Town & Country Garden Club of Cincinnati on Feb. 18.

**Orlando, Fla.:** President Dale Corson will meet with alumni at a dinner and reception on Feb. 19 sponsored by the Cornell Club of Central Florida. Contact **Frederick W. Piersol**, Suite 443, First Federal Bldg., Orlando, for further details and to make reservations.

**Palm Beach, Fla.:** A second meeting with President Corson will be held on Feb. 20 at the Palm Beach Shores Hotel, sponsored by the Cornell Clubs of Eastern Florida and Broward County. Reception: 6:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m. Call **William J. Fleming**, 166 Lake Drive, Palm Beach Shores, or **J. Seward Smith**, 2400 NE 33rd St., Lighthouse Point, for information and reservations.

**Detroit, Mich.:** At a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Detroit on Feb. 25, Steven Muller, Cornell vice president for public affairs, will speak to alumni. Call **James Edgar**, 965-1100, for reservations.

will be home in February. His permanent home address is 7624 Burnell Dr., Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. **George C. Christensen** is v.p. for academic affairs at Iowa State. George and wife **Janeth Reid '47** and their four children live at 1025 Gaskill Dr., Ames, Iowa. Their oldest son, **Curtis**, is in the Class of '72 at Cornell. In addition to his duties at Iowa State, George is v.p. of the Iowa Board of Health, chairman of the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Assn., and a member of the Nat'l Academy of Science Committee on Veterinary Education and Research.

**Len Roland** of 354 Winthrop Rd., Teaneck, NJ, is another recent Cornell parent. His son, **Neil**, matriculated in Arts this past September.

**Joseph N. Apicella** received his master's in political science at Auburn U in July 1969. Joe's mailing address is Box 225, Galway.

Aerojet General of Sacramento, Cal., has announced the appointment of **Alvin L. Feldman** as gen. mgr. of the firm's nuclear rocket operations. He will direct the company's development of a flight version of the NERVA nuclear rocket. Al has the distinction of having worked on every liquid fuel rocket ICBM engine in the US arsenal, including the Atlas and Titan I and II. He also played a key role in developing Aerojet's engines for the Gemini and Apollo manned space flight missions. Alvin and wife **Rosemily Petrison '49** reside at 3230 Bonita Dr., Sacramento, Cal.

**Roderic B. MacDonald**, 428 Madera Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, is teaching English at Youngstown State. He writes that he made a recent trip to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and the USSR.

Another forty-niner prominent in veterinary circles is Dr. **Willard H. Daniels** of Birchwood Hgts., Storrs, Conn. This September Dr. Daniels became head of the Dept. of Animal Diseases at the U of Connecticut.

**Jack Edwards** has been appointed quality control mgr. of the Winchester Electronics div. of Litton Industries. Jack resides at Carnegie Dr., Middlebury, Conn.

**Theodore Hoyer Jr.**, 16 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, is the president of the Mohawk Cabinet Co. of Gloversville, manufacturers of commercial refrigeration equipment. Ted has a son who is a senior at Syracuse and a daughter attending the State U at Potsdam.

**Dick Lustberg** has accepted the position of class representative for the Alumni Annual Giving campaign. He succeeds **Nick Reid** who has done yeoman service in that capacity for many years. Dick lives at 115 East 89th St., Manhattan, and is an importer of men's wear. Our thanks to Dick for undertaking the job and to Nick for his long and effective service to forty-nine and Cornell.

Our annual class dinner and meeting will again be held later than our traditional February date in an attempt to avoid the equally traditional blizzard. The place and date have not been determined in time to make this deadline. Please expect a notice advising you of the details, and plan to attend if you can.

**'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth**  
Cornell Law School  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Only four months until our 20th Reunion in June! Please excuse my once-each-month repetition reminding you of our 20th this June, but if repetition can sell the commercial wares of the world, it surely should sell something more worthy, our 20th Reunion!

**Tom Kerwick** and wife **Pat Gleason '50**, 208 Pinecrest Dr., Rochester, report that "it is such fun to have our oldest child (Ann, 18) at Cornell. We are reliving our happy days there. She was a member of the women's golf team which won the Eastern Women's Collegiate Tournament at the U of Vermont. We are busy college shopping for Tim, 17 (hockey player). From then on, we have a breather—Danny is 13, Ellen, 11, Nora, 5, and Matthew, 2."

It is good to hear from **Bob Nagler**, 65 Cadogan Place, London, SW 1, England,

that second child, first daughter, Hilary Katharine (as in Hepburn and "of Aragon") was born in London on Oct. 10. Mother and child fine—father confused.

**Lawrence Scherr, MD, 93 Hendrickson St., Haworth, NJ,** is associate professor of medicine and director of medicine at North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, Cornell's newest affiliate.

**Philip B. Steinman, RA, 819 Davis Ave., Staten Island,** on last July 4th with wife Lila, daughter Marcy and son Reuben, took a trip to See America First. They flew to Seattle, to Sitka, Alaska, to Glacier Bay Park, to Juneau, to Skagway, and then took the inland waterway back to Seattle. From there, they flew to San Francisco, taking the parlor car bus tour through Yosemite and wound up at Los Angeles where they stayed at Disneyland in Anaheim. After that, they flew to San Antonio, Texas, visiting Hemisphere '68, then back to NY.

**David J. Swift, 129 Auxtrell Dr., Webster,** is v.p. for marketing of Duncan Audio-Visual. They are developing a series of programmed learning, self-teaching programs in training for banks and hospitals. Key to the concept is "Audiscan," a new technique in cartridge-load, rear-screen projection.

**Kenneth A. Altman, 38 Homestead Rd., Tenaflly, NJ,** and wife Judy are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Robert Gil, born July 14, 1969, joining sister Laurie, 7, and brother David, 3. Ken is very busy in the practice of internal medicine and has been elected a fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology and to the faculty of Columbia U in the dept. of medicine. **John P. Timmerman, 401 Singleton Ave., Lima, Ohio,** and his wife flew to Acapulco, Mexico, for a five-day vacation in mid September.

**Norbert Blum, Hotel Woodruff, Watertown,** reports that at the beginning of this year he was promoted to the position of supervisor of technical services, North County Library System, Watertown.

**Allen R. Blodgett, 4 Tarbell Terr., Utica,** was recently remarried, to Nancy Lee Travis.

**Rube Diamond, 5301 Ethel Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.,** has been attending the U of Southern California for a master's in Public Administration, majoring in comprehensive health planning and health administration. Hopes to finish by June '70.

'52

**David W. Buckley**  
Lever Brothers Co.  
390 Park Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

**Robert L. Turner** has been appointed president of the Colgate Palmolive Co., Ltd., Canada. Dr. **Norman C. Pfeiffer** is the chief of the dept. of pathology at Fordham Hospital, Bronx. Fordham Hospital is a 400-bed, municipally owned, general hospital.

The Rev. **Richard E. Crew** received his master's in Sacred Theology (STM) at Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., in May 1969. Mrs. **Halfdan I. (Mary Bradley) Virre**, who moved to New Orleans in 1967 to attend the Tulane School of Social Work, received her master's in social work in June 1969. Mary is now working at the Tulane Student Health Center as a psychiatric social worker.

Having received her MS, Mrs. **Hudson G. (Patricia Lovejoy) Stoddard** is currently teaching English at the New Canaan Country School. **Paul and Polly Prine Herman** have moved to Oregon. Paul is assistant professor at the U of Oregon Medical School, dept. of otolaryngology. The Hermans live at 7025 S.W. 84th Ave., Portland, Ore., and say that they would love to see any Cornellians visiting Portland.



# CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians  
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



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DICK NIZOLEK — HOTEL '64

**Carolyn Nagy** is now working at the McGraw-Hill Book Co in NY in the professional and reference book div. **Sid and Phebe Vandervort Goldstein** are still living in Rochester. Sid is the chief of cardiology at Rochester General Hospital and has been recently promoted to associate professor of medicine at the U of Rochester.

**William Haugaard** has his own law practice in Wading River. The Haugaards have two children: Carol, 7, and Robert, 3. **Alan Sokolski** writes that he has passed his fourth anniversary as senior economist in the Dept. of State. Alan and his family did quite a bit of traveling during the past 12 months, especially to national parks: from Grand Canyon and Zion to the Everglades.

The following was received from 1952 Fund representative **Constance Honig Bander** (5 Major Court, Rockville Centre): "The official solicitation of Cornell Fund will begin in February. This year the phonathon in major cities will be an important factor in fund raising. However, there is still a need for a committee of 1952 Women to contact classmates. The job entails little more than an hour's work since all materials will be mailed directly to your home. Many of you gals have promised to help out in the past but often families to rear, jobs, etc., have not allowed it. Please reassess and give this little amount of time to raise money for Cornell. Give education a big boost. Please bombard me with postcards saying yes."

'53

**Men: Warren G. Grady Jr.**  
11 Edgcomb Road  
Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

A picture of **Jim Cirona** in the *Ithaca Journal* tells that he has just been seated on the Board of Education. He's the executive v.p. of the Ithaca Savings & Loan Assn. and

lives with wife Connie and five children on 975 Cayuga Heights Rd. Others in our class still residing in the Ithaca area are **Frank Flacco, MD,** working out of 1301 Trumansburg Rd. and **William Gurowitz** at 119 Oak Hill Rd. The Ag School recently announced the appointment of **George Broadwell** as assistant director of cooperative extension and an assistant professor at the College. He's living in Trumansburg.

**John S. Adams** has left Monsanto to join Horizons Research, Inc., as group leader in their organic chemistry dept. The Adams with their three daughters are residing in Chesterland, Ohio. **Peter Raymond** has been transferred to Aetna Life's Jackson, Miss., office. He lives at 5350 River Thames Rd., Jackson.

Some new addresses for your Lincoln Day cards: **Todd Kolb**, 211 Douglas Pl., Mt. Vernon; **Robert Messner**, 1 Washington Sq. Village, NYC; **Louie Pratt**, 1012 Graves Ave., Wausau, Wis. (evidently returned after cleaning up the mess in Japan); **Al Pyott**, 666 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.; **Peter McDonough**, 71 Cedar Lane, Ridgefield, Conn.; **Art Harre**, 9559 Leebrook Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio; **Poe Fratt**, 274 St. James Dr., Piedmont, Cal. (when visiting be careful of the moat); **Torao Fuchigami**, 4426 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach, Cal.; **Dick Angeloni**, 309 Kinderkamack Rd., Emerson, NJ; **F. W. Crossen**, RD 1, Box 378, State Highway 45, Mullica Hill, NJ.

**Dave Kopko** has moved from Rochester to Westport, Conn., as a result of Xerox relocating their headquarters in Stamford. Dave adds that their newest daughter, Joy, 3, from Korea, is busy getting acquainted with her brother and sister. The Kopkos live at 27 Long Lots Rd. **John W. Allen's** new address is 1015 Wildwood Dr., E. Lansing, Mich. He's joined the faculty at Michigan State.

**Thilo Best**, 314 Massey Drive, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., has been transferred from



Pennsylvania to Tennessee with Cargill, Inc., and is now in charge of marine products sales in the Southeast.

To finish, **Peter Weissman**, 39 Lockwood Lane, Norwalk, Conn., has purchased a two-bedroom apartment on St. Croix, and he says it's available for rental to classmates at a laughingly low rate. **James Lansing**, 6505 Farley St., Springfield, Va., is proud of the '53 coed's merger and noted it has already upgraded the "Women's Class Secretary" title to "Ladies' Class Secretary."

**'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.**  
166-A College Ave.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Classmates will have some idea of the present backlog of news and the major reason for delay in getting your items into the column when I report that I am just now getting into forms filled out for Reunion! A number of those who were unable to attend sent along ample news of recent doings. They follow.

**Dick Neilson** writes that he would have much preferred to be with us, but was prevented by his attendance at the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking. Dick makes his home at 34 Glendale Rd., Sharon, Mass.

**H. A. Perry** was in London until August on sabbatical leave from his position at Sacramento State College. Now home, he can be found at 20122 Lake Chabat Rd., Custer Valley, Cal.

Also out of the country, but in the process of a move back just at Reunion time was **William C. Bates**. Bill had been living at 43 Terrance Dr., RR #1, Chippawa, Ontario, Canada.

A multitude of duties kept **Samuel C. Alessi Jr.** from joining us. In addition to serving as local justice of the peace in Jamestown (he says they call him "Mar-ryin' Sam"), he is also chairman of the Municipal Airport Commission which is "right in the middle of a development project," and is kept busy with other political activities. Sam's address is 308 Fenton Bldg., Jamestown.

From **Ed Sutherland** came word of "new job and new company," in addition to a new address at 14 Firecut Lane, Sudbury, Mass.

Military duties kept Maj. **Robert J. Trzcinski** from being with us. Bob is now assigned as a plans analyst at North American Air Defense Command headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., and makes his home at 2114 Warwick Lane in the same community. He was recently awarded four decorations for "extraordinary achievement and meritorious service" in Vietnam. These included the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry with Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, and the Commendation Medal.

"Three girls and a full-time psychiatric practice," kept Dr. **James Pierce** of 831 Summit Rd., Narberth, Pa., from making it to Ithaca.

From **Joseph A. Thomas** came word that "Burger King Restaurants have got me running—can't get away." Joe writes that he was very sorry to have to miss the festivities, and that he can still be found at 17-36 202nd St., Bayside.

**Herb Bool** is still in Phoenix, Ariz., at 5715 E. Indian School Rd., and invites visits from classmates in that area.

Another classmate out of the country at Reunions was **James A. Wilson**. Jim was in Luxembourg looking for housing to which his family was due to move this summer when Jim became mfg. superintendent of the DuPont Nylon Plant outside Auxville.

**Edwin (Bim) Faber**, who travels regularly

between Staatsburg in NY and St. Lucie in the Caribbean, was also an absentee for business reasons. Many of us had a mini-Reunion, however, last April, at Bim's gala wedding to Linda Niles, at which your correspondent officiated.

A new address belongs to **Alan Epstein** at RD 6, Box 553, Flemington, NJ. Alan reports that his family consists of his wife and 6-year-old son, and that he is employed at Mobil Chemical as a senior research chemist.

Continuing as an economist in international development for the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA is **Dana G. Dallymple**. Classmates in Washington can find Dana at 490 M. St., NW.

**W. Raymond Almond** had to miss Reunions because he is still working in Japan. Ray's address there: c/o Sanno-So, Higashi-Nakano 4-17-1, Nakano-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

**'54 Women: Janice Jakes Kunz**  
21 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4  
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Along with the announcement of the birth of Joseph Steven Zellnik on July 12, **Laurie Rilander Zellnik** writes: "I guess he is our main news. Also during the last 12 months, we acquired a mountainside chalet in New Hampshire (we help pay the mortgage by renting to skiers and 'summer families'); and a new job for Herb (he's now v.p. of a young firm, Davis Computer Systems). Also had a burglary Thanksgiving '68 (we were very thankful we weren't there ourselves). I'm continuing with free-lance writing, and our three-year-old Missy has joyfully entered the exotic world of nursery school." Laurie's non-mountainside address is 215 West 91st St., New York.

Four trips to Mexico certainly mean one is a fan, and that's what **Ann Heagle** has become. Ann spent her fourth two-week vacation there last October. Ann's also a new member of the League of Women Voters. Her address is Rte. 4, Rambling Acres, Maryville, Tenn.

**Rachel Spack Levinson** has also been traveling—to Europe and South America. When home, she teaches English to foreign students at the U of Miami. Rachel's two children, Jenny and Freddy, will continue living with her after her divorce from **Irving, LLB '53**, becomes final this month. Her address is 3611 North Prospect Dr., Miami, Fla.

A brief note from **Bev Billinger** Shaver reports the birth of her fourth child July 2, a new daughter, Katherine Wright Shaver. Beverly, Jim, and all the little Shavers can be reached at 814 East Circle Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.

As of Aug. 1, 1969, **Betty Brown** Murray became child nutrition consultant for the California Dept. of Education. She maintains an office at home (15356 Mendocino St., San Leandro, Cal.) and she's responsible for the Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, and San Francisco. Her four children now range in age from 3 to 15. Betty also mentioned that from the look on our Reunion class picture, no one has aged a day since 1954. Bless you Betty, and be sure and write again soon.

**Sondra Goldberg** Roche, 415 Central Park W, New York, has gone back to school this year, to NYU for a MA in Education. She's also working as an apprentice teacher of a class of lively fourth graders in East Harlem.

From the Philippines, **Mary Racelis** Holmsteiner writes: "I am still busy with research on urban neighborhoods, teaching sociology and anthropology, and helping organize other social scientists' research in my position as director of the Institute of Philippine Culture, Ateneo de Manila U. With

my four girls and one boy all in school, these tasks become somewhat easier to manage." Mary's address: Institute of Philippine Culture, Ateneo de Manila, Box 154, Manila.

**Sarah Ann (Sally) Sills Wright** has moved again, due to husband David's job change. He became v.p., finance, of the AMT Corp. last May. Sally's new address is 2746 Wareing Dr., Lake Orion, Mich. And as the address suggests, they're right across the street from one of Michigan's many lakes.

The above item just about exhausts my supply of news. Hope you all found time to drop me a line while you were writing Christmas card news to your friends. If you didn't, please use some of that energy you've regained now that the holidays are over, and send in some news. And that means you too, Pat, (and Inger, and Dodie, and Cay, and Louise, and Betsy, and Barb, and Claire, and Kiki, and all the rest of you gals who haven't written in ages!) Come on now, let's hear from you.

**'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke**  
The Chateau  
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.  
Apt. 1611  
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

**Nancy Martin Reichenbach** writes that she has moved to 785 Camino La Posada, Camarillo, Cal. **Alan '54, MBA '56**, is now v.p., business development, ITT Gilfillan in Van Nuys, Cal. The Reichenbachs have four children—Brian, 12, Alison, 9, Erich, 7, and Christa, 5.

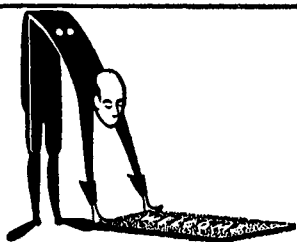
After nearly eight years in Thailand, **Cherie Woodcock Mitchell** and husband **Don** are spending at least part of this year at 118 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, while Don is a student in agricultural economics at Cornell. 1969 was a year of travel for the Mitchells. In February Don and Cherie took a trip to Nepal; in July they left Bangkok, spent a few weeks in Europe, came to Ithaca to find a house, and then drove to Idaho, returning in time for the fall semester.

**Jane Trynin** Feder, 170 Westminster Rd., Brooklyn, writes she has two boys—Richie, 10, and Bobby, 7.

**Carl '54 and Shirley Sanford Dudley** have moved to 116 Compton, St. Louis, Mo. The Dudleys have five children—Nathan, almost 10, Rebecca, 8, Andrew, 4½, Deborah, 2½, and Steven, 8 mos. Shirley has been involved in a local effort to combat hunger and malnutrition in the St. Louis area and is a volunteer counselor for senior girls at the Board of Education School for Pregnant Girls. As if all this weren't enough, she has organized the fifth nursery school of her career! Carl is the "swinging" pastor of an inner city, racially mixed (75% Black) church. He is also working with community groups and is president of their school's PTA.

**Tom and Felicia Riemer** Damon, 530 Stanley Ave., Mamaroneck, moved to Mamaroneck last June in order to be near the Westchester County Airport where she is working for her commercial and instrument tickets. She is active in her local chapter of the League of Women Voters and PREP, a remedial reading service. Husband Tom is with Anaconda in New York. Most week-ends of the year the Damons commute to Fayston, Vt., near the Mad River Glen ski area, where summer activities also abound. Felicia writes: "Bruno, our 70-pound mutt, flies with us—very well."

**Janet Scanlan** Lawrence's Marlton Rd., RD 2, Woodstown, NJ, family includes Andrea, 12, Peter, 6, and the Lawrence's 14-year-old dog, Nicki. Janet orders fiction for the local library and is secretary of its board of trustees and also works for the

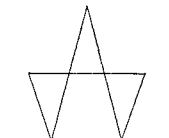


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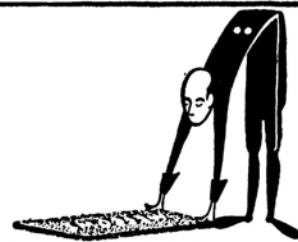
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Woodstown Presbyterian Church. She is an avid bridge player—especially duplicate. Last June the Lawrences made a trip to England. They spend occasional weekends with **Maxine (Ross) and Ron Shapiro '54** in Port Washington and with **Ann (O'Neil) and Charlie Potter** in Derwood, Md. Summer vacations are spent in Ocean City, NJ.

**Carol Sugar** Colbert has moved to 21315 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio, and is in her third year of the doctoral program in clinical child psychology at Case-Western Reserve. She works three days a week at a residential treatment center for children and is beginning her dissertation. Carol writes: "In addition, I am busy with my four sons—Paul, 12, Jerry, 10, Danny, 7, and Tommy, 6. They are now in the car pool stage—music lessons, bowling, choir practice, seemingly ad infinitum. I look forward to finishing my doctorate in another year to go into practice—and have more time for chauffeuring!

**'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Conn. 06820

The column this month consists of two brief, but very pleasant, items. The first is from **Alice Peckworth** Leiserson, 660 E. Angela St., Pleasanton, Cal., and I'll let Alice speak for herself: "I am joyfully reporting an addition to our family—5-year-old Patricia Marie has been placed in our home for adoption. She joins 7-year-old Fred. I am still working towards a school librarian credential at San Jose State College."

Second, **Phyllis (Snyder) and Chuck Durland, DVM '56**, have a brand new address at 28 Lindberg Ave. Ext., Amsterdam. It's an exciting move for them as Chuck has bought his own hospital in Amsterdam. There are two young Durlands, Donna, 12, and Scott, 7.

That's our mini-column for February—please write!

**'56 PhD—Joseph F. Metz Jr.** has been appointed associate director of research for the NYS Ag College and also associate director of the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station. Prof. Metz will assist in the administration of all research programs at the college.

**'57 Men: Roy Glah**  
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.  
Riverside, Conn. 06878

**Thomas W. Itin** was recently listed in the 1968-1969 *Who's Who in Commerce & Industry*. He currently is chairman of the board of Aseco, Inc., a Michigan mfg. company. Also, Tom is chairman and president of TWI Internat'l, a consulting firm working in corporate development. He is involved in building condominiums, hotels, and resort development activity in St. Thomas, VI, Timberlee Hills in Traverse City, Mich., and in Corsica. Tom is living at 4831 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich.

**Richard A. Johnson**, 2229 Potrillo Rd., Rolling Hills, Cal., joined Hughes Aircraft last June and moved to California with wife **Dale Reis '58**. **L. M. Johnston**, 2700 NE 27th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., recently opened a new business in Boca Raton, Fla., called Computer Operating Systems. **George L. Levinson** has been with David J. Greene & Co., 30 Wall St., NY, since January 1968 in their investment advisor dept. after eight years with Merrill Lynch.

**Mark R. Levy, MD**, reports he is now in

private practice in Troy, and has been recently certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. Mark is now living at 4 Beaver Pond Rd., Londonville. **Edward M. Scileppi, MD**, was released from military service after spending 39 months in Nuremberg, Germany, at the 130th Gen. Hospital. At the time of this writing, he planned to establish himself as a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, someplace in lower New England. Ed is married and has two children.

**Richard T. Saltman**, 17 Longfellow Rd., Holyoke, Mass., is a partner in the law firm of Feldman & Saltman in Holyoke. He is the attorney for the Holyoke Redevelopment Authority engaged in the first of the city's urban renewal projects, a savings bank incorporator, and a member of various local activities. He is married to the former Sandra Solin of Springfield and they have two daughters, Bonnie, 5, and Jill, 7. **Barry Tepper** has joined Itek Business Products, Rochester, as a product planning specialist. Barry is responsible for new-product planning and market development as it relates to printing systems. Prior to this position, he was with R. Hoe Co. in the press div.

Another classmate now in the Rochester area is **Anthony J. Leone Jr., MD**, who is in the private practice of radiology at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester. He lives at One Candlewood Dr., Pittsford. **Charles F. James**, 46 Elm St., Millburn, NJ, is with NY Telephone in NYC. He was recently appointed district traffic superintendent. Chuck and wife Jean had their first daughter in April 1968, Catherine Alicia.

**David B. Kielson** was recently made a partner of Harvey Bennett & Co., a CPA firm in New Rochelle. He is living at 126 Romona Ct., New Rochelle. **Paul Rosenbaum** is presently director of marketing at Memory Technology in Sudbury, Mass., a growing manufacturer of specialized components used in computers. Paul lives at 19 Pine Needle Rd., Wayland, Mass.

**William J. Schumacher** has spent five years in Peru as a Peace Corps volunteer. Bill was contracted by the Universidad Nacional de Trujillo to teach process plant design, thermodynamics, and electrical engineering, to train professors, and to help out wherever he could. Based on his latest correspondence, he is planning to return to the US with Amelia, his Argentinian wife, in March 1970. Bill's address is Casilla Postal 160, Trujillo, Peru.

The majority of information on classmates that I have been getting has come from the forms filled in relative to class dues. I certainly look forward to receiving any personal notes that would make the column more interesting and current.

**'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew**  
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Many, many thanks to **Adele Petrillo** Smart. As the Alumnae Council representative for Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, Adele has gathered information from our classmates in her region and passed the news along. Allow me to present our Ladies of the South:

**Frances Ann McKittrick** became Mrs. William Nelson Watkins in 1966. She is working as a freelance scientific illustrator. Her husband is chief photographer at Florida Atlantic U. in Boca Raton. Their address is 4869 NW 2nd Terr., Boca Raton, Fla.

**Shirley Wagoner Johnson** and husband Tad, otherwise known as **Wilhelm P. Johnson Jr. '56**, recently built a new home at 2604 Hollingsworth Hill in Lakeland, Fla. Their two-year-old daughter, Patsy, was born in Lakeland shortly after Tad joined the

Watson Clinic there as one of two dermatologists. Their six-year-old son, Paul, was in Hawaii while they were there with the US Army Pacific.

**Carol Cobb Diver** resides at 2625 Langland Ct., NE, Atlanta, Ga., with Diane, 5, Karen, 3, and husband **David '54, MS '55**, who is produce merchandiser for the Kroger Co. in the Atlanta div. Both Carol and David have been involved in the interviewing of high school seniors for Cornell's Secondary Schools Committee. Their other main activities center around home, church, and in the summer, swimming.

**Carolyn Nehrbas Alexander** lives at 1424 Dale Dr., Savannah, Ga. Lyn is the mother of two sons and two daughters, aged 2 to 10, who keep her more than busy. Husband **Hugh '56** is a chemical engineer at Union Camp Paper Corp. Lyn spends volunteer time as a "Pink Lady" at a local hospital and teaches a class of three-year-olds at Church School.

A new address for **Gwen Barrera Hart** and **J. Barry '55** is 100 Walapai Ct., Pineville, La. The Harts are the parents of seven children, six of whom were born to them while the seventh, David, was adopted as an infant somewhat over a year ago. The Harts are to be congratulated for being members of a growing group of parents who have biological children and then finding room in their hearts for one more, opt to adopt children without parents. Gwen and Barry have even been able to locate a sitter who will care for seven children, and were able to spend two weeks in Europe, part business, part fun.

Adele writes that she and family have been at 1109 Marilyn Dr., Lafayette, La., for the last seven years. A year ago, **Burt '55** went into business for himself as an independent consulting geologist. Their daughter, Kay, is 5½ and enjoying kindergarten.

Those of us in shivering climates think fondly of each and all of you Ladies of the South as you spend your winter days in warmth and sunshine.

A Happy Valentine's Day to y'all.

**'57 PhD—Rey M. Longyear**, associate professor of music at the U of Kentucky, has recently published the book *Nineteenth-Century Romanticism in Music* (Prentice-Hall).

**'58 Men: Al Podell**  
169 Sullivan St.  
New York, N.Y. 10012

I received a very sad letter from my fraternity brother **Ron Mares**. Ron inhaled some poisonous gasses in 1960 while working for his master's degree in chemical engineering. He spent a full year in Johns Hopkins clinic, then more years of treatment at Springfield State, and, unfortunately, is still waiting for his health to return. On top of that, his dad died of cancer a few years ago. Ron writes that he has so much time on his hands that he's even taken to reading the whole *Book of Knowledge* and an unabridged dictionary and to tinkering with a Gilbert-Erector set. It almost goes without saying that Ron would be thrilled to hear from any of his former classmates (1919 Wills Rd., Baltimore, Md.) but he asks that you understand if it takes him a while to reply.

A complaint came from Dr. **Marty Steinberg** that I too indiscriminately accorded to **Doug Lee** the designation of the class's sole surviving bachelor. Marty writes: "By virtue of cunning, frequent address changes, and pursuit of *la dolce vita*, I have thus far remained unencumbered by a permanent legal female companion." (Watch that stuff,

Marty, this is a family magazine.) Marty concludes: "I am presently seeking greater truths in the field of hematology at the NE Medical Center Hospitals. Come next fall I will be elsewhere. For obvious reasons, I dare not say where." Which is fine with me, Marty, as long as you pay your class dues.

And that, of course, goes for all the rest of you who, I am sure, will sadly miss your monthly chortle if we're forced (as we will be, under the class rules) to cut off your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS this year if you don't pay your dues. So send in your ten dollars.

**William V. Hoyt**, 46 Cheese Spring Rd., Wilton, Conn., has been named manager of corporate investments for Mobil Oil. Bill, who majored in chemical engineering at Cornell, has an MBA in finance from the Harvard Business School. He joined Mobil in 1965, and in 1967 was appointed manager for financial planning and services for Mobil Chemica Italiana in Naples. Bill has three sons. **John W. Rogers**, assistant prof. of electrical engineering at Bucknell, has been appointed official visitor for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors to the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary and the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp. His duties involve regular monthly visits during which, "I have met some very interesting philosophers." His wife, **Margaret Frueh '59**, teaches mathematics at Susquehanna U.

**Thomas W. Kemp** was elected treasurer of Data Corp. according to the latest issue of the Quill & Dagger Alumni Newsletter. The same sheet reports that **John Meakem** is a v.p. of Vice Chemical in New York—and that's either a misprint or a fantastic job. Any free samples, John?

**Joseph F. Niedbalski** has been promoted to head of technical extension for the plant health research unit of Upjohn. Joe's responsible for field development of insecticides, fungicides, and herbicides. He and his family reside in Kalamazoo, Mich. **Peter Perine** has been named computer consulting div. project manager for Systems Environment Center. Peter has been a v.p. and director of Certless Computer Corp. and manager of programming systems projects for Xerox.

**Andy Hospodor** was promoted to manager for techniques marketing at the RCA Advanced Technology Labs in Camden, N.J. **Gordon Rostow**, 352 Acacia Ave., Ottawa 2, Ontario, reports that he's been living in Canada for the past six years, "not to escape the draft, but to escape the air pollution," and to get in lots of fishing and skiing. Gordon modestly admits his two children are "totally adorable," "half Canadian and half Cornelian," so I hope the hockey coach is reading this column. Come to think of it, I hope somebody's reading it.

**'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson**  
2229 Portillo Rd.  
Rolling Hills Estates,  
Calif. 90274

Very local news from Redondo Beach and **Faith (Hauser) and Jim Morrow '57**, I talked about them in last month's column, is a daughter born Dec. 7, 1969, named Lori Ann, who weighted in at 6 lbs., 13 ounces. As you recall she has an older sister, Debbie, and a brother, Bradley.

Frank and **Nancy Cole** Popowics hail from 186 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury, Conn. They are the parents of two children, Daniel Cole, 3½, and Tracy Ellen, 2. Frank is a graduate of Trinity College '57 and is employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co. in New Haven. The Coles' first home was 150 years old, but now they're in a considerably newer 7-room raised ranch. Frank and Nancy met at Mt.

Tremblant, skiing, and are still pursuing the sport. They are also great campers, owning a 9' x 12' cabin tent. Before Nancy had children, she was a systems analyst at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp.

**Thomas B. and Carol McKeegan Kent** are kept busy with their three children—5, 6, and 7 years. The Kents did some traveling a year ago, including a trip to Milan, Italy, where Tom (Harvard '56) presented a paper on optics at a NATO conference. Carol also went to France to visit the French family with whom she lived in 1959 under an exchange program. During that stay, they made plans for the family's 19-year-old son to come to the USA to visit the Kents. Not only did he come, but also brought a friend, and they spent the whole summer. Carol said it was a marvelous experience and even Tom, who didn't speak a word of English, enjoyed it. Carol taught French and now substitute teaches in high school. She also teaches piano and tutors French at exam time. The Kent's address is 3 Fountain St., RD #1, Clinton.

I can bring you up to date on **Betty Fong** through the fall of 1968. Then she was a research assistant and a predoctoral candidate in the biology dept. at NYU at Washington Square where she was for the previous four years. She planned on finishing her PhD last June and then going to Texas to start a post-doctoral fellowship involving chemical configurations of carcinogens (via the Damon Runyan Fund for Cancer Research). Betty's last address was 1 Washington Square Village, Apt 4D, New York.

**Mina Goldman Goldberg** writes that after eight years with the Foreign Service, which took her to Washington, London, and Frankfurt, she settled down in Burlington, Vt. Husband George is a visiting lecturer in history at the U of Vermont. His book on the Peace Conference in 1919 was published in 1969. The Goldbergs can be reached at 155 East Ave., Burlington, Vt.

Several '58 ladies could be found at the American Dietetic Assn. annual meeting in San Francisco a year ago. **Marcia Borins Stillman** and husband Bernard were there and ran into **Joan Kuter** and **Carolyn Bean** who conducted one of the meetings. The Stillmans included, on this trip West, a stay at the home of Marcia's former roommate, **Eva Kaiser Hyman '59**, a dinner with **Dr. Harry Lutrin '58**, a resident in Ob-Gyn, and a trip to Las Vegas. In Las Vegas they saw **Edward Weinstein '58**, an attorney there. Marcia and Bernie redecorated their home from stem to stern. It is located at 186 Fairway Blvd., Williamsville. They have two children, but Marcia has time to spare to work as a consultant dietitian for two nursing homes and to lecture on diet therapy at a nursing college.

The Jennings, **Charles and Rhoda (Beechwood)** bought their "dream house" two years ago, a 200-year-old beauty, and are involved with the fascinating hobby of restoring it. Rhoda, Charles, and the house are at 1112 Wolf Hill Rd., Cheshire, Conn. The Jennings, as Rhoda says, are "obsessed with the past," do a lot of antiquing, and ride around in their Model "A" and Model "T" Fords. For diversion they go camping. Their children are Andrew, 8, and Julie, 4.

**'59 Men: Howard B. Myers**  
24 Fairmount Ave.  
Morristown, N.J. 07960

This spring **James R. Estey**, 61 Taft Ave., Providence, RI, was promoted to assistant prof of history at Bryant College. He and Patricia have two children—Jacqueline, 4, and James, 2. **Robert K. Lewis**, 107 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., is the head of the in-

teriors group at F. A. Stahl, Inc., at which firm **Frank Mead** and **Marty Lehman** are associated in the architectural dept. (Lehman, Lewis, and Mead sat elbow-to-elbow, in alphabetical order, at Cornell in Freshman Design.) **Bill Fraser** writes that he and Susan and the three children recently moved into an old house complete with red barn in Cos Cob, Conn. Bill is presently the treasurer of J. P. Maguire & Co. in New York, but still tries to find time to play golf as much as possible.

**Robert Scata**, his wife (who is an artist under the name Susan Pfeifer), and daughter Victoria are presently living in a water tower behind the old 18th century inn in which Robert is serving as innkeeper. He reports that they are happily living "in a fine old world of food and wine." Courant Institute of New York U recently awarded **Jack Newman** his PhD in mathematics. He is currently a visiting assistant prof at Florida Atlantic U: 1675 NW 4th Ave., #812, Boca Raton, Fla. **William A. Gardner** writes that he hasn't heard from any classmates, but would certainly like to. His new address: 23 N. Drive, Weldon Spa Hts., St. Charles, Mo. William sells chemicals and processing equipment to the metal finishing industry.

**Erik A. Gregersen** reports that they have recently moved from England to South Africa where he is managing director of FMC/Link Belt Africa Ltd., a subsidiary of FMC Corp. in the U.S. They enjoyed their year and a half in England and brought a little part of that country with them to South Africa when they adopted a baby girl, Kirsten Elizabeth, in March. They are looking forward to watching "Kisa" grow in her new home, Springs, Transvaal, South Africa. **Joseph R. Ryan**, who is working as a sales representative for United Computing Systems, a time-sharing outfit, is presently residing at 407 Alexander Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., with his wife and two boys.

Instead of class Reunions, June brought **Ed Ignall** a daughter, Nancy, to play with David, 3½. Ed is assistant professor of operations research in the Engineering School at Columbia U. He is currently working for Rand Corp. and the NY fire dept. on questions like "how many engines, and which ones, to send to an alarm." Answers are to be developed with the help of a computer simulation, written in manuscript 1.5, fore-runner of **Phil Kiviat's** Simscript II. **Stephen C. Rowe**, 18 Grymes Hill Rd., Staten Island, is working for the board of education in New York City, and is currently helping to design a textbook for junior high school science. Steve writes that "affluent" Cornellians may be interested in sponsoring the college education of students for the American territory in Micronesia. One such student, a bright, ambitious, and personable fellow, has been saving for the last two years in hopes of attending Cornell. Since he gets paid only \$45 every two weeks to teach grade school and must spend more than half of that to support relatives, his chances of getting to study in the US are slim unless he receives outside help. Any Cornellian who would like to help sponsor him please write: Koisimy Rudolph; c/o Param School; Ponape, E.C.I.; 96941 USA. He would make a worthy addition to the Cornell community of scholars. Steven would like to hear from any northeastern Cornellians.

**'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.**  
4 Echo Pt.  
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

Gentlemen, it's not at all too early to plan the Reunion sojourn to Ithaca, nor is it too late to pay your class dues for this year.

**Philip H. Clark**, 8110-J Colony Point

Rd., Springfield, Va., is now a planner for the Fairfax County planning office. Phil notes that he hopes to continue his avocation of singing in his new locale; last year he sang with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Co.

**Robert C. Waag** has been awarded the AF Commendation Medal for his contributions in experimental evaluation of data transmission techniques. Bob holds BS, MS, and PhD degrees from Cornell, and is serving with the Rome Air Development Center.

**Philip R. Reynolds**, 53 West Main St., Webster, received an MA from Colgate last August. Phil did his undergraduate work at Cornell in agricultural engineering and received his master's in the teaching of mathematics. He is a math teacher at Webster Central School.

It is a real pleasure to note the award of a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster to Maj. **Carl R. Quickmire** for heroism in connection with military operations during his second tour of duty in Vietnam. Carl and his family make their home in Las Vegas.

**Alan J. Rude** and **Michael P. Sampson '62** are expanding their horizons, and perhaps ours, too, through the activities of Globalmart Internat'l, a marketing organization oriented to developing markets for consumer products manufactured in various countries. Alan will serve as president of the new company. After graduating from Cornell, Alan earned an MBA at Harvard, was an associate of Dillon, Reed & Co., was on the financial staff of Celanese, and from 1967-68 served as assistant treasurer of Standard Brands.

**Dr. Myron** and **Peggy Hospital Hays** and six-year-old son Alan have taken up residence in Ithaca at 201 Oak Hill Rd. Myron graduated from the U of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1964, did his internship the following year at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt., and from 1965-69 was resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at the Cornell Medical Center. In conjunction with the move to Ithaca, Myron is associated with Drs. Hall, Humphrey, Tisdale, deProse, and Murray.

**Arthur A. Jeager** recently assumed the duties of dining services for Willard Straight Hall and the Noyes Student Center. Art returns to Ithaca via the US Army and professional positions at both Princeton and the U of Tennessee.

**Carl T. Johnson** has been appointed mgr. of professional recruiting, manpower development div., Corning Glass Works. After receiving his master's from George Washington U, Carl joined Corning in 1963 as an industrial relations analyst.

**David A. Stevens** notes that he is a resident in medicine at the Medical Center, and with wife Julie and children Joseph, 3, and Emily, 2, lives at 4115 Albright Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

**Richard J. Rosenthal** is psychiatrist-in-residence at 4385-34th St. San Diego, Cal., where he is in the process of finishing his Navy tour before returning to New York.

**Thomas W. Revak**, 138-A-2F Ft. Hamilton Dispensary, Brooklyn, writes: "I am now stationed at Ft. Hamilton after having served in Vietnam first as an advisor and then with the 9th Infantry Div. in the Mekong Delta. My wife, Floranne, and son Kurt (now nine months old) are with me here in Brooklyn."

**Howard M. Picking III** is living in Johnstown, Pa., Box 337, RD #5, with wife **Adelle Case '61** and two children, Dan, 4, and Elizabeth, 1. Howard is v.p., sales, of Miller Picking Corp., manufacturer of large, packaged air-conditioning systems.

**Ronald P. Maierhofer**, 95 Hampton Dr., Centerville, Ohio, writes: "I have recently resigned my position as national sales mgr. of Dayton Abrasive Products and have become associated with Internat'l Business As-

sociates (IBA). Our company is involved in land development and the employment agency business. Barb and I are looking forward to seeing everyone at our 10th Reunion next summer." Amen.

## '60 Women: Susan Phelps Day 107 Governor Dr. Scotia, N.Y. 12302

**Alice Hall** was married to Michael Zidek in Furth, Germany, in November, and they are now living in Grossgrunlach, Germany. Alice is teaching kindergarten in an Army dependents school near Nuremberg. After graduation, she got her MA from Cornell and has taught in Burlington, Va., Imperial, Cal., and the Dept. of Defense overseas school in Okinawa. Her husband was recently released from active duty with the Navy and plans to return to school for graduate work.

**Joyce (Arnold)** and **Carl Johnson '60** are living at 382 Meadow Dr., Fawn Acres, RD #1, Big Flats. Carl is mgr. of professional recruiting for Corning Glass Works. Their children are Karin, 3, and David, 6.

**Gloria** and **Ben Hehn '60** have just announced the arrival of their fifth daughter, Gayle. They all live at 3 Ferguson Rd., Wilmington, Mass.

## '61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi 445 E. 86th St. Apt. 7G New York, N.Y. 10028

**James Labick** and **Brian Pattison** have both been promoted to managers by Arthur Andersen & Co. Both are Cornell MBA's. **Edward Robbins**, Amesbury Rd., RD #1, Contoocook, NH, is an assistant actuary at United Life & Accident Ins. in Concord, NH. Ed has two children, Doug and Elaine. **Ron Rogers**, 1616 Hewlett Heath Rd., Hewlett, is with DMS Inc., a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill, after working with the government. Ron is editor of a monthly aerospace info. service. He works in Greenwich, Conn. **Bob Stamper** is a resident in ophthalmology at Barnes Hospital, Washington U. He has two daughters, Juliet and Marjorie. His address: c/o Dept. Ophthalmology, Washington U, 660 S. Euclid Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The accompanying photograph shows some '61ers enjoying Homecoming. From



the left are **Judy Shaw '64** Munsel, **Bob and Cynthia Baker '65**, **Ken '61** and **Marge McKee Blanchard '62**, **Jim Munsel '63**, **Ann and Dick Tatlow**, **Nancy and Peter Meinig**. Crouching in front is the owner of the camera (**Schlegel**) '62 (which failed to include **Phil Hodges** and **Bob Lurcott** off to the left).

Duespayers: **Edward Lorraine**, 1450 Orchard St., Eugene, Ore.; **Andrew Benerofe**, 83 Duxbury Rd., White Plains; **Gerald Schneider**, 275 E. Sidney Ave., Mt. Vernon;

**Mike Sharpe**, 720 Gordon Terr., 20-C, Chicago, Ill.; **Dick Snyder**, MD, 215-04 69th Ave., Bayside; **Frank Spitzmiller**, 117 Lexington Ave., Buffalo; **Howard Wilson**, 240 East 82nd St.; **Frank Yanowitz**, 1315 East Madison Pk., Chicago, Ill.; **Phil Bereano**, 212 Giles St., #3, Ithaca; **Franklin Loew**, 281 Carlton Dr., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; **John Motycka**, 109 Greenlea Dr., Coraopolis, Pa.; **Jim Bower**, 889 11th N.E., Massillon, Ohio; **John Neafsey**, 1103 East 20th St., Tulsa, Okla.; **Bob Mosher**, 2914 W. 32nd St., Erie, Pa.; **Robin Bissell**, 317 North Heritage Cir., Burnsville, Minn.; **Allen Eddy**, 935 W. Ainslie St., Chicago, Ill.

## '61 Women: Sally Abel Morris 1524 Tiffany Court Columbus, Ohio 43209

Once again we need money! Please mail your class dues to **Ed Goldman**, 16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head, at once.

**Anita Hollmer** Hodson mailed in her dues and her new address which is 131 Thorn Lane, Apt. M-4, Newark, Del.

**Nancy Brandon** Tuma and husband George are both working on PhD's at Michigan State in sociology and English lit respectively. They hope to complete their dissertations and obtain their degrees during the coming year. The Tuma's live at 2202 Marguerite, Lansing, Mich., and are the parents of two daughters, Mary Clare, born June 23, 1969, and Kate, who was two years old in June. **Nan Jackson '60** visited Nancy and George in late July during a visit to Michigan to see relatives who included **Gary Demarest '62**, a graduate student at Michigan State.

I received a very nice Christmas letter from **Nancy Wickner** Kogan who is the busy mother of three children, Christopher, 4, Julia Faith, 3, and John Thomas, 1. Husband Leonard is an ophthalmologist in Silver Spring, Md., where he specializes in retinal detachment surgery. The Kogan's live at 9920 Carmelita Dr., Potomac, Md. They love the Washington DC area and have taken history courses at three of its universities. In addition, Nancy does volunteer work at the Legal Aid Soc. of Washington, DC, once a week and also interviews Spanish-speaking parents of children for a county day-care center.

**Tamara Demar** Cohen writes that she and her family live at 7250 SW 83rd St. Plaza, Miami, Fla., while her husband completes a residency in internal medicine at Jackson Memorial Hospital. They are planning to remain in Florida. Tammy received a PhD in psychology from Syracuse U in January 1967, but at the present time she is staying close to home to keep an eye on their two children, Stephan Lawrence, born September 1966, and Elana Miriam, born May 1968. The Cohen's would love to hear from any Cornellians living in their area.

**Sheila Weinrub** Trossman is president of the Buffalo Cornell women's group and claims that "being involved in Cornell activities has been a reawakening and sure brings back memories." Sheila, Marty, and their two boys live at 42 Briarhurst Rd., Buffalo.

**Astrid Bossi** Carroll informs us that she, husband Joe, and children, Debbie, and Michael, 4½, are still living out in Minnesota and love it. "It's beautiful," she says, "and offers so many recreations for the family." Joe works as a process engineer in the magnetic oxide div. of the 3M Co., and Astrid stays busy as wife and mother. The Carroll's are building a new home which they should be in soon.

I have now caught up on all information you have sent me and am ready for a whole



new batch, so please keep those cards and letters coming.

**'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing**  
Weston Rd.  
Weston, Conn. 06880

I recently hosted **Byron G. McCalmon** for an evening while he was on a business trip. By strange coincidence he happened to have pictures of his latest child, Evan Andrew. Congratulations to him and to **George Slocum**, whose wife, Priscilla, delivered a 9 lb. boy named David Arthur. I specially appreciated the Slocum boy, since I made five dollars on the wager as to the sex of the child. His father was glad to pay this bet. The Slocum's now have a boy and a girl.

**Dr. Mark Oren** reminded me some time ago that his family added a daughter at the end of 1968. **Chris N. Napjus** and wife **Barbara Dohren '63** also announced a daughter, as of February 1969. A son was announced by **Steven Wald**. His name is Steven Elliott Wald and he is now approaching his second year in this world. **Richard P. Alther** ends my just-added-a-child parade by telling me that Sara Halsey Alther was born recently in Hinesburg, Vt.

The Army has informed me that two of our classmates have just reached the rank of Major. **Joel I. Silverman** and **Frank M. Mancuso** are both wearing the gold insignia. **Dr. William A. Jones** sent news regarding his military assignment that is quite interesting. He started serving his alternative civilian service as a conscientious objector at Ft. Logan Mental Health Center in the Denver area. I congratulate Bil. for backing up his beliefs with action.

Job news finds world traveler **Alexander B. Vollmer** back near hometown Baltimore, spending his sixth year with Raymond Internat'l. **Alex Steinbergh** has joined McKinsey & Co.'s Cleveland office as an associate. He has started a commodity investing partnership and is still looking for interested investors. He can be reached at 16000 Terrace Rd., Apt. 705, East Cleveland, Ohio. **Albert Haberle, DVM**, has left his practice in the Columbus Zoo, and has moved to Peekskill, where he has a private practice. **Charles F. Robertson** has switched from Lincoln-Mercury to the finance staff of the Ford Motor Co. He now has responsibility for Latin American product and price programs. **Robert Engle** informs me that **William L. Schmitt** is now in the "wilds of Minneapolis" working for Control Data.

**Leo Joseph Meyer** attended **Donald Sladkin's** wedding last year. Don married Miss Yumei Lin on Jan. 4, 1969. **Bruce Porter** has been married now for two years. I missed his note last year, but notice now that he is operating a 370-acre poultry, beef, and crop farm in Baldwinsville.

Continuing last month's silent protest to our president, requesting information as to what use is being made of the growing class treasury, I list more good 1969 dues payers: **William M. McCoy, Brian M. Cooper, John D. Brewer, George S. Salabes, Richard C. Novak, William D. Norman Jr., Allan L. Schwartz, Jack D. Loose, Curtis M. Crandall, Richard Carter, Jon Shaw, and Walter E. Endorf**, and all want to know what use is being made of this cash.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
445 S. Glenhurst  
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

It was good to hear from **Pat Padgitt Wellington**, who brought us up to date on

several classmates. Pat and **Duke** were hosts for a week in October to Tom and **Karen Palmer McCrystal**, who came East on a business trip with their two sons, Eric, 3, and T.R., 4. Home base for the McCrystals is 13609 Westover Dr., Saratoga, Cal. During their visit, the two couples dined in New York with Harvey and **Ruth Cutler Podolsky**, of 99-40 63 Road, Rego Park. Ruth recently earned her degree from Hunter College and is teaching school, as well as caring for her son and daughter. "As for Duke and myself," added Pat, "we still live in the same house (322 Sicomac Ave., Wyckoff, NJ). Duke is in the roofing business and I take care of our three boys, now 2, 7, and 8 years old. I am active as education chairman for Bergen County Fair Housing Council and as a volunteer fixing lunch at a day care center in Paterson."

**Lori Krieger Yellen** and **Richard D. '60** announce the arrival of Diana Leigh on Oct. 20. Diana has two older brothers, Robert, 5½, and Jonathan, 2½. The Yellens live at 17 MacArthur Dr., Williamsville, and Rick commutes to work as an attorney in Buffalo.

June 1969 was a big month for **Nancy McConnell Davidian**. On June 2 she received her PhD in biochemistry from the U of North Carolina, June 27 was her fifth wedding anniversary, and on June 30 her first baby arrived—a boy, Vartan A. Davidian III. Nancy has just completed a post doctoral fellowship which she has had for the past year. Her husband is a second year resident in surgery at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Their address is Rte. #3, Box 211, Chapel Hill, NC. Thanks to Nancy's mother for sending the news.

**Dr. Barbara J. Leibowitz** writes that she has returned to clinical medicine after almost two years on the faculty of Rockefeller U where she did research in serum proteins and acute infectious diseases. She is now working in the cardiology dept. of Tel Hashomer Hospital near Tel Aviv, Israel. In her first month there, Barbara met six Cornellians: **John Masterman '50, Jim Rosenberg '60, Paul '60 and Lynn Blumstein Morris, Robert Timberger '56, MD '60, and Melvin Fritts '52**. "The change to Israel was quite a surprise," she continued, "but after my recent vacation here I had to return to this vibrant, warm country. All Cornellians are cordially invited to drop in on their tours this way." Barbara's mailing address is 99-66 65th Ave., Forest Hills.

**'63 Men: Jerry Hazlewood**  
7346 Countrybrook Drive  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

In his official capacity as treasurer of the Class of '63, **John Beeman** (3 Salem Way, Glen Head) writes in his plea for more dues-paying members; only 22 per cent of our classmates paid dues this past year. This figure is exactly half of the average percentage of the two classes on either side of ours. John points out that, if this trend continues, we will not be able to underwrite the 10th Reunion to the extent that we would like to.

One way to reduce our costs would be for the class to subscribe to the Group Subscription Plan. Since it is not economical for the ALUMNI NEWS to offer this plan (whereby the class would save over 40 per cent of the subscription cost) unless close to half of the class participates, we may lose the opportunity unless everyone responds to both John's and my pleas for support.

Before I launch into a report of the hotelmen, the group I associate with closely, **Wallace Steele**, 100 Fairview Sq., 3P, Ithaca, has written a word or two about the archi-

itects ('63, Arch. '64) who seem always to go unrecognized. **Mickey Rosen**, after spending three years in Seattle designing small wooden houses, reportedly returned to his native Chicago, via San Francisco, where he convinced architect-turned-clothing salesman **Harry Sallada** to change the name of his boutique from Siddhartha to Sid Arthur's Men's Shoppe. **Steve Kiviat** and **Jim Rappoport**, architects-turned-furniture salesmen, have received the Barbara Plumb Citation, awarded them at the NYC Interiors Conference, for their contributions in the field of interior design.

**Alan Chimacoff** has reputedly been involved with the leakiest curtain wall of the decade in upstate New York. **Mike Nowak** has been dealing with air structures and has recently erected one which is jokingly referred to by the local residents as "The Big Green Balloon." An unsubstantiated rumor has it that **Tom Beeby** has given up architecture and is coaching lacrosse in Wisconsin. **Lewis Childs** has formed a partnership with **Allen Chapman Klein '61, Arch '64**, in Tuscaloosa, Ala. **George Lawrence** has received the Kasha-Hiro Fellowship for study in Japan of sandwich panels constructed of compressed granular materials.

**Bill Naughton** is sales mgr. at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. **Walt Geggis** is with Automatic Retailers of America (ARA) in Philadelphia as a hospital supervisor.

**Jim Mitchell** is director of operations for Service Systems Corp. in NYC. Meanwhile, at the Mitchell household in Stamford, Conn., Sally directs the operations of Jimmy, 5, and Timothy, 2½. Jim is associated with **John Nothheller**, who is the NY regional director for Service Systems. John and wife Nancy reside in Suffern.

**Joe Mihm** was busy taking a Reynolds & Co. stockbroker course before returning to Pittsburgh. **Paul Hoebel** has recently been promoted to director of operations for hospitals for Service Systems in the Buffalo region. **Tom Saltzman**, who always wanted to live on a tropical island with beautiful girls, got his wish with a recent appointment as gen. mgr. at the Jamaica Playboy Resort Hotel.

**Pete Carvalho** is working at the Saddlebrook Marriott in NJ, where he is restaurant mgr. of the Sirloin & Saddle. Pete and Sharon live in Parsippany with daughter Lisa. Pete's former associate at Saddlebrook, **Pete Lee**, completed service with the Navy in 1965 and is now mgr. of budgets and cost analysis for Sky Chefs Inc. in New York.

**Charles (Mike) Edgar** writes that he joined Reservations World at the beginning of this year, and is already excited about its future and impact on the entire travel industry. He mentions receiving a very warm reception from the hotel community. He can be reached at 10 Columbus Cir., New York. After a successful term at Chicago's great Continental Plaza Hotel, **Bill Tutt** and wife Frankie have moved on to the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver, BC, where he is executive assistant mgr.

**'64 Men: Jared H. Jossem**  
2835 Pine Grove Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60657

Believing as I do in free expression and the right to dissent, I shall report class news without manipulation or bias. However, due to space limitations, and considering the adage, "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem," this month's column will contain reports from those of us who have paid their dues.

**Charles M. Helms**, Box 160 U of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, received a PhD in microbiology last June, and has 1½

years of medical school to go. **William C. Klingensmith III**, 1260 S. Bellaire St., Apt. 407, Denver, Colo., is specializing in radiology and skiing at the U of Colorado Medical Center. **Robert L. Krassner**, (NYU, MD '68), is a radiology resident at NYU Medical Center, and lives at 271 Central Park W, New York. **Paul S. Kruger**, 43 Gallodine Ave., Buffalo, is studying medicine at the U of Buffalo, having completed Army service in Korea and Georgia.

**Seth Levine** is a training services specialist in United Airlines' Chicago headquarters, but finds himself "commuting to L.A. every three to four weeks to get rejuvenated by the sunshine." Lucky Seth lives at 372 Bode Rd., Apt. 104, Hoffman Estates, Ill. Not too far away, **Charles K. Levitt** proudly announces the birth of his second daughter, Nicole '90, who was one year old on Jan. 16, 1970. The Levitts reside in Des Plaines, Ill., at 9205 Bumblebee Bee Dr.

**Tom Mueller**, Box 6664, Stanford, Cal., a first year grad student at Stanford's Dept. of Operations Research, has "discovered" **John Levy** and **Len Schwartz**, BEP's, and hopes other '64-'65's in the area will get in touch with him.

**Roger K. Murray**, 3-U Hibben Apts., Faculty Rd., Princeton, NJ, writes: "Never fear; those who truly value Cornell will not desert her. The changes are inevitable!" **Don Zuckerman** seems to agree, and lives at 50 Willow St., Brooklyn.

A resident in psychiatry at Boston U Hospital, **Peter Musliner**, MD, lives at 89 Marlboro St. Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. **Thomas Pazis** reports from 44 Congdon Ave., N. Kingstown, RI, that he is a senior electronics engineer with Nereus Corp., a firm trying to help save our ecology. **Steve Rempell** recently visited **Al '60** and **Vickie Vogel Lippert** in Holland, while traveling for IBM. Steve's current address: 320 E. 54th St. New York. **John Richter**, USAID/LOG, APO San Francisco, works in Saigon as a systems analyst for AID. This year he hopes to "return to the Land of the Big PX." John, come home and bring your friends, too.

**Gary L. Rossell**, 609 C Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa., lives in a restored townhouse, and journeyed through Mexico on a recent "badly needed vacation." Is it the job with Rohm & Haas or being a bachelor that necessitated the trip?

**Bob Rothberg**, a tax accountant, married Verna Stanley on Oct. 4, 1969. Living at 6225 Woodhaven Blvd., Rego Park. Bob writes: "If justice is blind then why weren't the Afro-American students who occupied Willard Straight Hall properly punished. White students would have been expelled." (This column can't speak for the administration, but I encourage all concerned '64's to send me their views and suggestions. Perhaps we can help and advise those who are on the scene. For example, **William J. Sibal** operates a co-ed residence for 800 UCLA students at 1243 Wellesly Ave., Los Angeles. What would you have done, Bill? Perhaps **Edward Lee Smith**, who got his PhD in science education at Cornell last September, and now works for the Southwest Regional Lab for Research & Development in Education, has some good ideas. Ed lives at 2102 Pullman Lane, Apt. C, Redondo Beach, Cal.

**'64 Women:** **Judith Chuckrow Goetzl**  
25 Lebanon St.  
Hanover, N.H. 03755

**Lynda Gould** can uncross her fingers now and breathe a sigh of relief at her new apart-

ment, 100 E. 79 St., Apt. 19D, New York. Lynda wrote: "Have been working in Mayor Lindsay's office for the past year and have my fingers crossed about the election." Glad to see New York will be Fun City for another four years. I wonder how sociologist **Lenni Weitzman** would analyze the election results. Was surprised one day to open *Time Magazine* (forget the issue) to find her quoted. Lenni's completing her PhD dissertation in sociology at Columbia and has now joined the faculty of Yale Law School as a Law & Society Fellow. She lives at 100 York St., Apt. 6E, New Haven, Conn.

Cornellians seem to be speaking out and getting involved. Anyone wanting information on the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam should write **Dave Hawk '65**, co-chairman, at 1736 18 St. NW, Washington, DC. **Florrie Roy** Mittaines is living at 550 N. Broadway, Apt. 905, Baltimore, Md., where husband Dave is a surgical intern at Johns Hopkins Hospital. "Will be here for four more years after this while Dave completes a residency in orthopedic surgery."

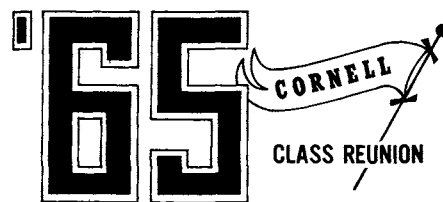
Home ec students at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn are lucky—they have **Joan Nathanson** for a teacher. Joan is taking a breather, after receiving her MS from Hunter College in August, at 625 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn. **John '62** and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**, parents of Nancy, 20 mos., are on the move again. This time to 153 Locust Ave., Rye. On June 5, 1969, **Carol Willner** Thurm's first child, Stacy Lynne, was born. "At that time my husband, Joel, was completing a year of surgical residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in NYC. He is now serving as a medical officer at Luke AFB outside Phoenix, Ariz. Our current address is: 1368 Kachina, Glendale, Ariz."

**Patricia Greene Bates** writes: "My husband, Capt. **Jerry '62**, is serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam commanding a company in the 173rd Airborne Brigade. In his absence we welcomed a son, Matthew David, on Sept. 16, who joins sister Carolyn, 4. I've been busy teaching art classes to officers' wives at Ft. Benning and decorating our new house at 3726 Regal Dr., Columbus, Ga. Have been in touch with **Peggy Schmitt** Wolaver, Boston, and **Nancy Crowder Roberts**, 322 Lawrence Ave., Westfield, NJ. **Phyllis Polakoff** is married. **Ann Marie Olson** Kukulich has been keeping busy. Married this past August to Stephen G. Kukulich, assistant professor of chemistry at MIT, she has been teaching biology at Boston State College for three years since finishing a MS at Cornell in ecology in 1966. A call to Ann Marie will net you an invitation to 14 G Eastgate Apts., 60 Wadsworth St., Cambridge, Mass. They'd love to hear from classmates in the Boston area.

A special—**Kris Klitgord** was married to Austin G. Eriksson on July 5, 1969, but I don't have an address for her except her mother's home: 127 Ridgeview Dr., East Rochester.

New names, addresses, etc.: **Ruth Odin** Grunspan, 1818 NW 10 St., Gainesville, Fla.; **Judith C. Gellrick**, MD, 150 Brookside Ave., Ridgewood, NJ; **Linda P. Brittan**, 1419 North Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal.; **Althea May Burns**, 13228 Clifton Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; **Clark '63** and **Ellen Brandner** Colton, 319 St. Paul St., Apt. 1, Brookline, Mass.; **Madeline Bierman** Axelrod, 1000 C Plaza Dr., State College, Pa.; **Ruthann Greenzweig** Aron, 655 E. 14 St., New York; **Margaret Ward Riddle**, 20 Campo Bello Lane, Menlo Park, Cal.

Keep the class dues coming to **Bev Johns**, 1890 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. There are so many of you I'd love to hear from and many people have been asking for info about you and I'm unable to answer. So please write and let me know where you are. Some of your best friends may be living in the same town without your knowing it.



**'65 Men:** **Howard A. Rakov**  
58 Bradford Blvd.  
Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

Please note with pleasure the above Reunion reminder and mark it on your calendars!

**John Strong** is now a resident of Fun City and writes that he is currently an investigator for the City Commission on Human Rights. **Francis Stadelberger** is in Oyster Bay and has just been appointed by the agriculture div. of the Coop Extension Assn. of Nassau County to the position of Coop Extension agent, business management. In his position he will provide educational programs in the areas of business in Nassau and Suffolk counties. This is the first position of its kind in the country, and is designed to improve the business acumen of landscapers, nurserymen, etc.

**Tom Meldrim** received his JD from Buffalo in '68 and is living in Cortland where he joined the law office of Mrs. Helene Admur. **Craig Markham** received his MS from the U of Georgia and is serving in the Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. This September he married Mary Sterling Detweiler in San Antonio, where they are presently living at 202 Carnahan St.

**Howard B. Natenshon**, now of Milwaukee, has graduated from Northwestern Med School and is presently an intern at Wesley Memorial. Also on the medical scene, **Eitan D. Schwarz** now totes an MD from Johns Hopkins. He and wife of several months have now moved to 45 Marion St., Apt. 10, Brookline, Mass. He will begin interning at Tufts Service of Boston City Hospital. **John C. Williams** and wife wrote that they'll be located at Park Lane East, Apt. 203L, Beverly Blvd., Upper Darby, Pa. Now that John has graduated from Columbia he will intern at the U of Pennsylvania. Wife **Andrea Shulman '65** will now transfer from Columbia Law to Penn for her final year, and leave the Columbia Law Review minus one. All this going on and still Laura Lynne found her way into the busy world on May 21!

**Steve Bacharach** was residing in Ithaca while finishing his PhD thesis in nuclear science. By now Steve is probably at his new position as assistant prof at Catholic U in DC. His wife, Louise, will take her master's in library science there, too. **Tom Gale** wrote from Madison, Wis., that he was at the university working on his PhD in agricultural economics. Tom's wife, Barbara, is busy raising Elizabeth Ashley, born June 21.

**Murf Butler's** address undergoes yet another change to Lasilla 2488, Lima, Peru. Murf is now financial mgr. of the Peruvian chemical div. of W. R. Grace. He reports having seen some old friends in Peru recently: **Barbara Press Turner**, **Sue Burroughs**, and **Dick Heinzelman '64**. **Milton K. Frary** was appointed Marine Midland trust officer for northern NJ and is presently serving as assistant mgr. of the Canton office as well as agricultural representative. **Paul L. Friedman** has completed a year's clerkship in law with the US District Court for DC. He will begin a one-year clerkship now with Judge Roger Robb of the US Court of Appeals for DC.

**John Hendrick** wrote from 1675 Grant

St., NE, Salem, Ore., that he is a hydraulic engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation. He is presently kept busy at the digital computer calculating water temps and irrigation requirements for the state. Besides marrying, John plans to begin work on a PhD in civil engineering under a research fellowship at Colorado State. **Rolf Jesinger** is presently with Rohm & Haas and has just been transferred to the Singapore office of Far East chemical services. His new position will be that of technical representative for agricultural chemicals.

**Henry J. Nave Jr.** writes that he's working "right under Rocky's nose putting your hard earned tax dollars to work on a \$37,000,000 highway contract that will provide 1½ miles of expressway through Albany." Henry is still working for Peter Kiewit Sons of Omaha, Neb., and reports difficulty getting used to the Albany climate of \$1000-plus weekly paychecks for union stewards.

Out of space for yet another month. Remember Reunion '70!

## '65 Women: Petra Dub Subin 507 N. Clermont Ave. Margate, N.J. 08402

We have quite an accomplished classmate in **Susann Novalis Shaw**. Last month she formally received her PhD in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford and is now an assistant professor of mathematics at the University Heights campus of New York U. Susann is living at 80 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale.

**Karen Klausner Simon** wrote that **Bobby (Epstein)** and **Eddie Gordon '65** have a little girl and are living in Buffalo at 46 Sagamore Terr. **Henra (Solomon)** and **Dick Briskin** have a baby boy and are in Rochester at 456 Clay Rd. **Dorothy (Brown)** and **Paul Janis** announce the birth of Mandy Ann in October. They reside at 83-19 141 St., Kew Gardens. Last spring **Marilyn Ringel** married **Burton Sultan**, an ophthalmologist in Hempstead. Marilyn retired from her job as instructor in food service at NYC Community College, and now keeps house at 451 Fulton Ave.

I received a beautiful letter from a freshman corridor-mate of mine, **Judy Crotty Shafer**. She has two girls and is interested in pre-school programs in Elmira. Since her area has few experienced people, she has requested anyone who has any advice, experiences, or valuable thoughts to forward them to her at 735 Winsor Ave., Elmira.

Take notice of my new address!

## '66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack 190 Pleasant Grove Rd. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello, everyone. For a starter, I have the tail end of **Lorrie Silverman Samberg's** letter—there wasn't enough room for it last month. Lorrie and **Gene '63** discovered that **Elaine Sarkin Jaffe** lives in their apartment building. Elaine is interning at Georgetown U Hospital. **Diane Stein Dobrow** spent last summer in Belgrade Lakes, Me., where her husband was in a residency program. **Suzan and Nate Isikoff '64** are the parents of Andrew Wayne and Donny, and the **Maddie Savelsons '63** just had twin sons, which gives them a total of four boys. Gene's brother, **Jon**, is in his senior year at Columbia Dental School. **Dick and Bonnie Fogel** and **Skip and Bonnie Wilder '65** are living in the McLean area, too, but Lorrie didn't supply me with addresses for them. Thanks

for all the news, Lorrie!

For the first time in the four years the award has been given, a woman student has received the annual \$1,000 "Fellership" in veterinary medicine from the Pennsylvania SPCA at the U of Pennsylvania Vet School. The winner—none other than our classmate, **Judy Harvey** of 26 Clayton Park Dr., Glen Mills, Pa.! Congratulations, Judy.

From the *Ithaca Journal* comes news of two weddings: **Patricia Smith** was married to **Curtis Ley** and **Ann MacEachron** was married to **William James O'Reilly**. The new Mrs. Ley holds a MBA from Boston U. Ann O'Reilly received her master's last June from the U of Pittsburgh.

**Janice Ostroff Bernstein** writes that her sister, **Joyce**, and husband **Dennis Black '65** are the parents of **Adam Jeffrey**, born last June 8.

**Dale '62** and **Marian Krause Benedict** have moved into their first house, located at 10064 Kingston, Huntington Woods, Mich. Marion is working part time as a nutrition instructor at the Harper Hospital School of Nursing and loves it. Dale is still working as a project engineer at Eaton, Yale & Towne. Dale has been spending some of his free time lately as a volunteer nat'l ski patrolman at a local ski area; Marion reports that she skis just for fun. Thanks for the news, Marion.

**Fran Blau** was married to **Richard Weisskoff** last summer in the presence of **Gerri Sussman Marcus**, **Laura Fisher**, **Dottie Labbok '67**, and **Rita (Siegel) '67** and **Joel Friedman**. The Weisskoffs then spent five weeks in Brazil as consultants for AID doing a study of the education system. They are now in New Haven where Rich is assistant professor of economics at Yale. Fran is on leave from the doctoral program in economics at Harvard and is working on her dissertation. Write to Fran and Rich at 123 York St., Apt. 11-B, New Haven, Conn. Fran says they'd love to hear from Cornellians in the area.

**Eileen Covell** writes to say that she is an international hostess with TWA and lives at 305 E. 72 St., Apt. 6-HN, New York.

This month's award for the most unusual letter goes to a former high school (as well as college) classmate of mine, **Neil Seldman**, whose letter began: "Neil Seldman has a moustache. **Ron Schmal** has two gerbils. All five are living in Washington, DC." After that rather outstanding opening, Neil went on: "Neil and wife **Laura Klugherz Seldman '67** just returned from Karl Marx's grave in London to resume their respective careers: PhD, internat'l affairs; artist."

I have just used my very last piece of news—that's a hint—so let's hear from you.

## '67 Men: P. D. Quick 1023 30th St., NW Washington, D.C. 20007

It was a real surprise to see the face of **Bill Manser** staring out at us from an IBM ad in the Dec. 12 issue of *Time* magazine. Bill seems to have made it big in the grey-flannel world of computer sales. Another classmate with IBM is **John Bruns**. After graduating from Michigan business school and a June wedding, (Cornellians present were **Jeff Cuzzi** and **Gordie Booth**), John is training in the data processing div. He and wife **Beth** live at 400 Bagley Ave., Detroit, Mich.

**Cathy** and **Fred Clewell** welcomed a new daughter, **Robin Candance**, on Aug. 15. Son **Yank** is delighted to be a big brother. The Clewells' growing residence is 909 Wesley Dr., Park Ridge, Ill.

**Ed Lancot** and wife **Marilyn Avant '68** are both continuing their education at Adel-

phi U. **Michael Rodgers** is in his third year of graduate school in biochemistry at Purdue. He reports that **Jim Zeman** is at Michigan Law and that **John Early** is in India with the Peace Corps.

**Alan Miller** gained a degree and a wife, both from Stanford, since last communication. He is now back East with Pratt & Whitney and welcomes any Cornellians for a visit to 178 Wakefield Cir., East Hartford, Conn. **Alan Hauer** reports that several other Cornellians are working for Pratt & Whitney. Why don't you all get together at the Millers?

**James F. Davis**, 31 Burke Ave., Jericho, writes that he is making his Army commitment as painless as possible. He spends his spare time traveling, and he just returned from the USSR.

**Dave Yewell** was married in August and is now working in marketing for Hewlett-Packard. Write him at 2600 Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, Cal. His friend, **Tom Cazal**, will finish law school at U of Miami this year. Tom reports from his pad at 7235 SW 94th St., Miami, Fla., that the stewardess situation is "fantastic."

**Bruce W. Reeves** is enduring another Ithaca-type winter in Lemont, Ill. Union Oil of California has placed him there on temporary assignment away from Newport Beach, Cal.

**Edward L. Robertson II** and wife **Susan (Wheaton '68)**, have set up house at 330 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. After six months in the reserves he has returned to the business school at Wheaton.

**Douglas Swanson** has been receiving additional schooling from the Navy in reactor engineering as preparation for work at the Div. of Naval Reactors. Doug and wife **Sally Hall '67** have settled at 12501 Winexburg Manor Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

**Stephen Rushmore** is another who is making the most of an uncontrollable situation. He has spent most of his two-year Army hitch at Ft. Hood, Texas, inspecting the sanitary conditions in the mess halls. His wife, **Judith Kellner '65**, remained in Rochester, where she is employed as a nutrition advisor with Eastman Kodak. They rendezvous as often as possible, but each time in a different city to make the time pass quicker and to see part of the country.

It has happened again. I journeyed back to Ithaca to visit some friends, and tonight I am snowed in. All of my good gossip is at home so I must end this column in less than the full allotment.

## '67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt 111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C New York, N.Y. 10028

Allow me to announce the publication of a bestseller-to-be: *A Snail and Turtle Tale*, written and illustrated by **Janetta Rebold** and translated into French and Spanish by **Helene Dansker Bergman**. Helene reports that the book is being sold at Doubleday Bookstores and the French Bookstore at Rockefeller Plaza. It is intended for beginning language students. Helene and Janetta are doing their own distributing and would appreciate your suggestions.

Helene has an MAT from Hopkins and this year has the distinction of being the only female on the upper school faculty of the Gilman School, a college preparatory school for boys. She was married to **Larry '65**, **MEE '66**, back in June 1967. Larry is finishing up a PhD in electrical engineering. They live at 4203 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

**Judy Martin** was married to **Harold Alan Schwartz Jr.**, a Yale man who practices law in Chattanooga. Present at the wedding last



November were **Anita Nyssonen**, **Carolyn Hoyer Miller**, **Andrea Mindlin**, **John and Mary Loosbrock Miers '66**, **Jan McCaa, LLB '68**, **Elva Jean Seegmiller Storrs '65**, and **Donald J. Martin '61**, Judy's brother. They honeymooned in the Caribbean and are living at 25 S. Germantown Rd., Apt. 240, Chattanooga, Tenn. Judy had been working on Capitol Hill as staff assistant to Congressman Robert Taft, Jr. (R. Ohio).

**Maggie Willers** is back at Cornell, taking an MBA and hospital administration program. She reports that **Patty Geer Kupchak** and husband **Ken '64** are Cornell students too, Patty in psychology, and Ken in law. Maggie lives at 108 N. Geneva St., Ithaca. Other graduate students are **Roberta Pollack Saxon** and husband Jerry, who are in chemistry and physics, respectively, at the U of Chicago. The Saxons live at 5547 S. Ingle-side Ave., Chicago.

**Nancy Keusch Mayers** and husband Roy have taken up residence at 77 Seventh Ave., Apt. 8G, NYC. Nancy has her MAT from Columbia and teaches fourth grade. Rick and **Carol Borelli Fricke** are kept busy these days with their infant daughter, Laura Jeanne, born July 8, 1969. The Fricks live in Ithaca at 829 Ringwood Rd., RD 2. Another busy couple are **Janet Lawrence Kearns** and husband **Bud '66**. Bud is the pastor of the Harris Hill United Methodist Church, and Janet is librarian of the Ledge-view Elementary School in the Buffalo area (4300 Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville).

**Martha Spangenberg** was married to Bruce Cameron, an attorney, last September. Present at the ceremony were Cornellians **Jane Moseley Peck**, **Marilyn McCullough '69**, and **Dave and Carol Jones Van Schoick '69**. Martha has a master's in occupational therapy from USC. She and Bruce live in Columbus, Ohio, at 321-D Martha Ave.

Get well wishes from all of us to **Robin Jean-Anne Risch**, 716 Lancaster-Newark Rd., Lancaster, Ohio, who broke her neck in a fall.

'67 MNS—**Gail G. Harrison** and Prof. Marjorie B. Washbon, both of the NYS College of Human Ecology, have authored a chapter in the 1969 Yearbook of Agriculture, *Food for Us All*, published by the USDA. The chapter is titled, "Overweight and What It Takes to Stay Trim."

'68 Men: **Malcolm I. Ross**  
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.  
Apt. 625  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

The draft lottery may not have eliminated all the inequities from the system, but it certainly has increased the amount of mail I received in the last month. Curiously, those with high numbers write the longer, more cheery, letters. Those in the high priority category are more direct and the gist usually is that an address change can be expected in the near future.

**Howard Needleman** "hadn't intended to write a long letter, but I hadn't intended to draw 293 either." Howard points out that the new draft system "is freeing a lot of my fellow workers from a lifetime of Defense Dept. drudgery." Included in this latter group is Howard's roommate, **Andrew Davis**, who drew 363.

Howard, who works as an engineer at Wright Patterson AFB and is a volunteer driver for the Red Cross, is uncertain of his future, except for leaving Dayton. His address is 5618C Troy Villa Blvd., Dayton, Ohio—at least as of this writing.

**Douglas Rogers**, son of Secretary of State **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**, and wife **Adele Langston '33, LLB '36**, married Nancy Har-

din, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, on the last day of January in Washington's National Presbyterian Church. Doug is a second year law student at Yale and has been joined at the school by Nancy, who has transferred her first year studies there from U of Virginia. The newlyweds reside in New Haven.

**Tim Stonecipher**, who goosestepped as drum major with the Big Red Band (remember his furry hat?), has learned some new formations. He is now an ensign in the Navy, serving as a main propulsion assistant aboard a destroyer escort. His ship is part of the Seventh Fleet sailing in the Western Pacific. Tim's address is USS Camp (DER-251), Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

**Larry Deutsch**, an engineer turned doctor, is a second year medical student at Dalhousie U in Halifax, Nova Scotia. At Larry's wedding in August were **Robert Cole** and his wife and **Eugene Hirsch**. The new bride is the former Margaret Drew, also a medical student.

**Ben Rubin** (Dept. of Ob. & Gyn., Thomas Jefferson U, Philadelphia, Pa.) married Linda Stich last June. The Rubins' wedding was attended by **Martin Glenn** and **Richard Tobin**. Ben will receive a master's in anatomy in June. Linda teaches first grade in the Philadelphia public school system.

Having left teaching after one year, **David Gorelick** (Box 143, 1300 Morris Park Ave., Bronx) is enrolled in the medical scientist training program at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. This special program lasts six years and leads to both the PhD and MD degrees.

**Howard Reines** (Rte. 127, RFD 4, Winoski, Vt.), a medical student at the U of Vermont, served over a weekend with the Medical Commission for Human Rights, whose function it was to take care of the approximately 800,000 war protestors at the Nov. 15 Washington Moratorium. In between being gassed, while taking care of people in much worse shape than he, Howard manned the aid station at the turn in Pennsylvania Ave., which was also headquarters for *Newsweek* reporter, **Seth Goldschlager**, who took off from Yale Law to do the Moratorium story. Two weeks later, Howard ran into **Mickey Salgo**, while both were waiting in line to see Tom Rush in Boston. Mickey is doing graduate work in physiology in the NY area, according to Howard.

And then there's the one about the guy who took the symbolic step forward, starting a six-year Army reserve commitment, one week before his birthdate came up 366 in the lottery. . . .

'68 Women: **Mary Louise Hartman**  
5345 Harper Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60615

**Joyce Van Degna** writes to tell that she and **Chris Snell '69** were married on Nov. 15 in Larchmont. **Pete Orthwein '68** was best man. Included in the group of ushers were **Tom Sharpe '70**, and **Bob Van Degna '66**. Present at the wedding were **Sue Whittier**, **Barb Benmore**, and **Lynda Curran '69**. They are now settled in their new apartment at 409 East 88th St., Apt. 5C, NYC. Chris is working in new product development with Vick Chemical and Joyce is employed by Jens Risom Design, Inc. Joyce says the city is a great place and that they are enjoying it immensely. **Sue Whittier** is still working for *Good Housekeeping* and lives near them at 232 East 74th St. **Barb Benmore** finished her master's at Cortland during the summer and is now teaching sixth grade on Long Island. Her address is

102 Sequams Lane, West Islip.

**Linn Jensen** married **Jack Smyth '69** in August. They are living at 2500 Rockside Rd., Bedford Hgts., Ohio. Jack is working for Lincoln Electric and Linn for the May Co. as assistant buyer of misses sportswear. Other Cornellians at their wedding included **Anita Wallner**, **Ginny Rowan**, **Ron Tober '69**, **Mike Glick '69**, **Renee Laffer**, **Alex McHaughton '71**, and Linn's brother, **Law '70**.

**Nancy McKee's** wedding to Dave Mallon took place last March, and since Dave is in the Navy, they've been split up for part of this semester, but they will be back together January, when Nancy finishes her Master's at Ohio State.

**Nancy Lee Nichols** Harvey writes that, after her marriage in August, she and her husband traveled across the country from New York to San Diego, Cal. where her husband was stationed on the USS Ticonderoga. Last year she worked for Foodmaker, a subsidiary of Ralston Purina. She was a quality control technician and food technician in research and development. After her husband went overseas in January, she flew to Tokyo in June to meet him for two weeks. They toured Japan and Hong Kong. After he went back to sea to guard Vietnam, she flew home in September, and they are now living in Long Beach, Cal. Nancy hasn't found a new job as yet because they hope to return to New York after he gets out of the Navy in July. Their address is 1019 Cedar Ave., Apt. 9, Long Beach.

**Ronna Yosim** married Ron Kluger on Aug. 31. Ron recently received his PhD from Harvard and is now doing post-doctoral research in biochemistry at Brandeis U. Ronna received her MEd in August and is teaching kindergarten. Write to them at 9B Lowell Ave., Watertown, Mass.

**Karen Kaspers** was married to Michael Ray Jackson on Aug. 23 in the Yale Divinity School chapel. They are living at 191 State St., Guilford, Conn.

'69 Men: **Steven Kussin**  
812 E. 22nd St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

It'll be mid-winter when this column appears in print. And I hear the season is off to a cold—and snowy—start. Homesick?

**Willard T. DeGolyer** writes that he married Maureen Breen (Elmira College) on June 14, 1969. He has accepted a position as mgr. of Meridale Farms, a large dairy ranch in Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

**Charles F. Snka** and **Carol L. Vaughan** were married on Nov. 1, 1969, in Baltimore, Md. Classmate **Ross Dalrymple** was one of the ushers.

**Judith Braunstein '69** filled me in on a number of other recent marriages.

**Michael Loeb** wed **Barbara Snyder '69** in August in Columbus, Ohio. Guests included classmates **Michael Kurtzon**, **Robert Powell**, and **Cathy Weissman '69**.

**Douglas Rich** and **Nancy Weiss '69** were married on Dec. 18. Cornellian guests at this wedding included **Van Rhonhimer**, **Joan Handler '69**, **Bonnie Brown '69**, **Sam and Carol Friedman Weinstein '68**.

**Stephen Budow** and **Donald Richenthal** are roommates at Columbia U where they are enrolled in the Law School. And **Jack Spass** is attending Temple Medical School.

There have been several regional Phonathons for the Cornell Fund. And there was a second reunion for recent alumni at the Statler Hilton in New York. But there were few sixty-niners at any of these events.

How did you do in the lottery—the one nobody wanted to win? Let's hear from our own "silent majority."

'69 **Women: Debbie Huffman**  
945 Johnson Hall  
Columbia Law School  
411 W. 116th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10027

A good number of Cornell women have migrated to "the city" (as they insist upon calling it here) and some of them have taken the time to let me know where they are. Spent Oct. 15 seeing Moratorium, New York style, with **Judy Howard**. Judy is taking courses at Bank Street School of Education and is teaching kindergarten at a school here in the city. She is living at Internat'l House, a popular enclave of graduate students from all over the city, and she reports that she loves it. The address is 500 Riverside Dr. Living right across the hall from me are **Joan Handler** and **Cheryl Margolies**. Joan spent her summer as an intern with HEW in Washington and is now working on her MAT degree at Teachers College here at Columbia. Three floors down is **Jan Enterz** who is working for a one-year master's at Columbia's School of Library Science. And two floors up is another Cornellian, **Teresa Feder**, who is in the School of Social Work at Columbia. Joan and Cheryl are in 942 Johnson, Jan is in 629, and Teresa is in 1122; all are at 411 West 116th St.

Some months ago I got a letter from **Suzanne Backiel**, **Carolyn Ugiss**, and **Maria Keiser** who are now settled into an apartment at 233 East 69th St. Suzanne is working for American Home Foods as a home economist, Carolyn is in the executive training program at Bloomingdale's, and Maria is a public health education trainee with the city's Dept. of Health. Maria writes: "We are looking forward to seeing our friends when they visit the city." (There's that term again.)

Other members of the Class of '69 in Bloomingdale's executive training program are **Sandy Mathis** and **Lisa Bennett**. **Barbra Schultz** is in training to become an assistant director of food management with Stouffers. **Liz Levy** is with Saks Fifth Avenue. My anonymous sources also reveal that **Mary Kiersch** and **Tina Lundquist** are also working in New York.

Living nearby in New Jersey are **Phyllis** and **John Pentecost '69**. John is working in city planning and Phyllis is taking classes in Real Estate. Their son, Jason, celebrated his first birthday in November.

Finally I, too, am in New York. I spent my summer in Washington as a reporter for the *Washington Post* and as a director of the Cornell Public Affairs Intern Program. I'm now in my first year at Columbia Law School and am working as secretary to the swimming coach here at Columbia. Law School is difficult but fascinating. Working at the swimming pool is great fun: Columbia has probably some of the worst swimmers in the country, but certainly some of the cutest and nicest kids in the water.

Hope to have more notes from New York next month. In the meantime all of us in the city hope you'll stop, call, and visit when you're here. It's a nice place to visit, but.

'69 MS—**Nancy P. Miller** has been appointed senior extension associate and extension leader in home economics at the NYS College of Human Ecology.

## Alumni Deaths

■ '00 AB—**Philip E. Lonergan** of 20 Spruce St., Montrose, Pa., Aug. 31, 1969.

'02 AB—**Mrs. G. B. (Jessie Wilson) Stewart** of 200 Wampanoag Trail, E. Providence, RI, Oct. 5, 1969.

'04 AB—**Graham C. Patterson** of 1555 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill., Nov. 19, 1969, retired publisher and chairman of the board of Farm Journal, Inc., responsible for making the *Farm Journal* into the nation's largest agricultural magazine, with a monthly circulation of more than 3 million. Delta Upsilon.

'05 ME—**Walter A. Kuhlmeier** of 1958 Larkdale Dr., Glenview, Ill., May 22, 1969. Phi Delta Theta.

'06-07 Sp Agr—**Jay O. Glidden** of Ripley, July 20, 1969.

'06-08 Sp Agr—**Walter G. Depew** of Middelex, May 1969, former president of the Canandaigua Kraut Co.

'06 ME—**Ray S. Gehr** of 2404 Fulton St., Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 20, 1969, lawyer. Delta Upsilon.

'06 ME—**C. Gilbert Peterson** of Luke Woods Rd., New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 20, 1969, retired chief engineer of the Railway Express Agency. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'07 ME—**Willis B. Rice** of Richmond, Va., Nov. 19, 1969.

'07 BArch—**Carl C. Tallman** of 106 Corson Place, Ithaca, Dec. 6, 1969, retired senior partner of Tallman & Thomas architectural firm. Beta Theta Pi.

'09 CE—**Francisco Pons** of Ponce De Leon Ave. 805, Santurce, Puerto Rico, July 28, 1969, general contractor and pioneer in the development of modern construction methods in Puerto Rico.

'09 DVM—**Clarence J. Hoyt**, Box 288, Walden, Nov. 1, 1969, retired veterinarian.

'10-'12 SpAgr—**Martin E. Sutphen** of 417 Woods Rd., Solvay, Jan. 2, 1969.

'10 ME—**Alfred H. Hutchinson** of 5701 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11, 1969, founder and chairman of the board of Continental Scale Corp. and former Cornell University trustee. Former Grand Alpha of Chi Phi.

'10 CE—**William O. Muench Jr.**, Masonic Home, 3333 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa., July 7, 1969, former insurance executive.

'11 CE—**Harold Gouinlock** of 68 Redfield Parkway, Batavia, Oct. 10, 1969, retired manufacturer of agricultural implements.

'12 BS—**Harlan B. Munger** of 269 State St., Apt. 2-A, Batavia, Nov. 26, 1969, first president of the Federal Farm Credit Board. Alpha Zeta.

'12 AB—**Ralph H. Schmid** of 429 Park St., Upper Montclair, NJ, March 3, 1969. Phi Kappa Psi.

'13 BS—**H. Errol Coffin** of 4 Weymouth St., Nantucket, Mass., Nov. 7, 1969, professional architect and a descendant of Tristram Coffin one of the original settlers of Nantucket. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Lois Robbins '14.

'13 AB—**Glendon A. Schubert** of 204 Markland Ave., Syracuse, Sept. 28, 1969, engineer.

'14 CE—**Philip T. Coffey** of 333 E. 41st St., New York City, Nov. 23, 1969, capt. USA (ret.) and retired civil engineer with the City of New York.

'14 ME—**Warren R. Scott** of 729 Florida Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 20, 1969, engineer and banker. Kappa Sigma.

'14 BS—**Lawrence J. Motyka** of 1255 Hillcrest Ave., Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 23, 1969, retired pathologist.

'14 BS, MS '34—**Earl G. Brougham** of Suburban Way, Catskill, Feb. 28, 1969, retired Greene County agricultural extension agent and dean of county agents of New York State.

'16 BS—**Paul F. Sanborne**, Box 236, Bay Head, NJ, June 23, 1969, retired flour broker. Alpha Tau Omega.

'16 BS—**Miss Gertrude S. Bates** of 1 N. Lakeview Dr., Apt. C-4, Sebring, Fla., Nov. 20, 1969, former teacher of nursing and nursing executive, president of Cornell Women of 1916. Alpha Phi.

'16 AB, MD '19—**Dr. Dean F. Smiley** of 830 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill., Nov. 20, 1969, retired medical educator and secretary of the Assn. of American Medical Colleges, former head of the Student Health Service and professor of hygiene and preventive medicine at Cornell.

'16 PhD—**Louis M. Massey** of 412 Kline-wood Rd., Ithaca, Nov. 12, 1969, professor emeritus of plant pathology at Cornell, noted for his extensive work on gladiolus and rose diseases and in the field of fungicides. Gamma Alpha.

'16 MD—**Dr. George S. Hackett** of 3214 Croyden Rd., Canton, Ohio, Aug. 17, 1969, physician and surgeon.

'17—**James L. Todd**, Box 25, Jamesville, Sept. 22, 1969.

'17 ME—**Robert H. Bahney** of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1969, a former chief engineer with Republic Steel.

'17 BS—**Ivon H. Budd**, c/o Ungerer & Co., 161 Ave. of the Americas, New York, Nov. 7, 1969, executive with Ungerer & Co. Sigma Nu.

'17 AB—**Paul J. Cavanaugh** of 380 Castleton Ave., Staten Island, Nov. 9, 1969, retired professor of English at Wagner College, Staten Island. Wife, Mildred Corson '24.

'18 BChem—**Rayburn W. Hemphill** of 628 Treese Dr., Akron, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1969.

'18 BChem, PhD '25—**Ralph T. K. Cornwell** of 117 Airdale Rd., Rosemont, Pa., Oct. 28, 1969, retired technical assistant to the president of the American Viscose Corp. in Philadelphia, holder of more than

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50 patents concerning the manufacture of cellulosic films. Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha. Wife, Sylvia Wilde '24.

'18 SpMed—Dr. Andrew Hunter of 2 Sultan St., Toronto, Canada, July 11, 1969, retired professor of pathological chemistry at the U of Toronto.

'18 BA—Wesley M. Dixon of 620 Mayflower, Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 3, 1969, retired president of Container Corp. of America and former president of The Commercial Club of Chicago. Alpha Delta Phi.

'19 AB—Walter W. Jeffrey of 1786 SE 4th St., Pompano Beach, Fla., Sept. 3, 1969, former real estate and lumber executive.

'20—Kenneth C. Covert, RD 3, Amsterdam, April 5, 1969, retired personnel manager of Standard Oil Co. of New York. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'21—James M. Plummer of 421 E. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa., Nov. 15, 1969, retired advertising executive, director of public information for the Radnor Township School Board.

'21 BArch—Francis L. Abreu, Box 1718, Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 26, 1969, president of the architectural firm of Abreu & Roberson.

'21 BS—Wilbur J. Forbes, RD 2, Homer, Nov. 29, 1969, dairy farmer, trustee and deacon emeritus of the Homer Congregational Church.

'21 AB—Dr. Milton H. Gennis of 2657 S. Trenton Ave., Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 13, 1969, podiatrist and founder of the Gennis Foot Clinic. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'21 AB—John F. Cannon Jr., Belvedere—Rt. 6, Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5, 1969, retired v. p. of the First Nat'l City Bank of New York. Delta Chi.

'21 MD—Dr. Pasquale J. Imperato Jr. of 418 Sackett St., Brooklyn, Nov. 10, 1969.

'22 AB, PhD '27—Fred W. Warburton of 3642 Gleneagles Dr., 3-E, Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 11, 1969, former professor of physics at the U of Redlands, Redlands, Cal., and research consultant at the US Naval Ordnance Lab. Wife, Elsie Pocock '30.

'24 BS—Henry Arnold, Rushville, Nov. 9, 1969, retired farmer. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'25—Irwin K. Perry, Cambridge, July 19, 1969, agriculturist and building contractor.

'25 AB—Mrs. Adrian J. (Helen Gosman) Haar of Lane Gate Rd., Cold Spring, Nov. 10, 1969, secretary in the X-ray dept. of Butterfield Memorial Hospital and active in Girl Scout programs and many other community affairs.

'25 AB—William H. Macomber of Drake Rd., Kendallville, Ind., Oct. 17, 1969, chairman of the board of directors of Flint & Walling Mfg. Co. in Kendallville.

'26—Morris H. Ferensen, Ferecroft, RD 1, LaGrange, Ohio, Oct. 8, 1969, agriculturist and nurseryman.

'26—David C. Hecht of 264 Lake Haren Pk., Dunedin, Fla., June 4, 1969.

'26 BS—Calvin Russell II, RD 2, Branchport, April 19, 1969. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'26 AB—Leon Pressman of 26 Forster Ave., Mount Vernon, Nov. 20, 1969, leading labor lawyer, partner in the law firm of Pressman & Scribner, and former general counsel of the CIO. Wife, Sophia Platinik '28.

'28 AB—Mrs. Oscar C. (Margaret Mills) Rasmussen of Narrowsburg, Sept. 1, 1969, former teacher.

'29—Edgar F. Doty of 202A Huntington Dr., Lakewood, NJ, Nov. 10, 1969, engineer.

'29 BS—Mrs. G. Harden (Barbara Neff) Gibson, RD 2, Fort Ann, Sept. 20, 1969, former science and home economics teacher. Husband, G. Harden '28.

'29 MD—Dr. George H. Kittell, Box 157, RD 2, Unadilla, Nov. 20, 1969, physician. Wife, Ruth Sweet '33.

'31 MA—Rev. Hazel R. Gredler of Boxwood Manor, Yarmouth Port, Mass., Nov. 25, 1969, minister emerita of the Barnstable Unitarian-Universalist Church.

'33 BChem, ChemE '37—Max P. Seyfried of 113 Cahill Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1969, retired engineer with Union Carbide, nuclear division, Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

'33 AB—Jacob Frederick Schoellkopf IV of 58 Tudor Place, Buffalo, Dec. 7, 1969, board chairman and chief executive officer of Marine Midland Banks Inc. Zeta Psi.

'35 LLB—William N. Mason of 25 Broadway, New York City, August 1969, lawyer.

'36—James T. Diegnan of 493 Sprain Rd., Yonkers, July 15, 1969, landscape nurseryman.

'37—Leandro J. de la Torriente Jr., Ave. 33, No. 1410, Marianao, Cuba, May 1969.

'37 MS—Miss Dorothy Jewett, Bellevue Gardens, Apt. 27, Kellogg Rd., Cortland, Nov. 29, 1969, retired teacher.

'44—Clarke C. Fitts of 60 Front St., Owego, November 1969, president of Dyer-Fitts Construction Co. of Willow Pt., and president of Hickory Hall Farms, Owego, where he raised race horses. Phi Gamma Delta.

'47 BS, MS '48—Nicholas T. Gehshan of 201 W. Bristol Rd., Southampton, Pa., Nov. 15, 1969. Wife, Henrietta Burgott '45.

'57—Harvey M. Moreines of 24 Bayswater Blvd., Inwood, Far Rockaway, June 12, 1969.

'59 BChem—David R. Ball of 1907 Ivy Lane, Midland, Mich., Nov. 11, 1969, chemical engineer with Dow Chemical Co. Kappa Delta Rho.

'65—John R. Hudson of 24 Bay Ridge Pl., Brooklyn, Aug. 20, 1969, killed in a climbing accident on Mt. Huascaran in Peru.

'65 AB, MAT '66—Mrs. John E. (Joan Lawrence) Littleton of 71 W. Main St., Honeoye Falls, August 1969, science teacher. Husband, John E. '65.

'67 EE—Charles L. Riddle of 586 Fairhill Dr., Akron, Ohio, Oct. 17, 1969, engineer with the Douglas Corp.

'67 AB—Michael M. Shaffer of 1311 Delaware Ave. SW, Washington, DC, Nov. 13, 1969.



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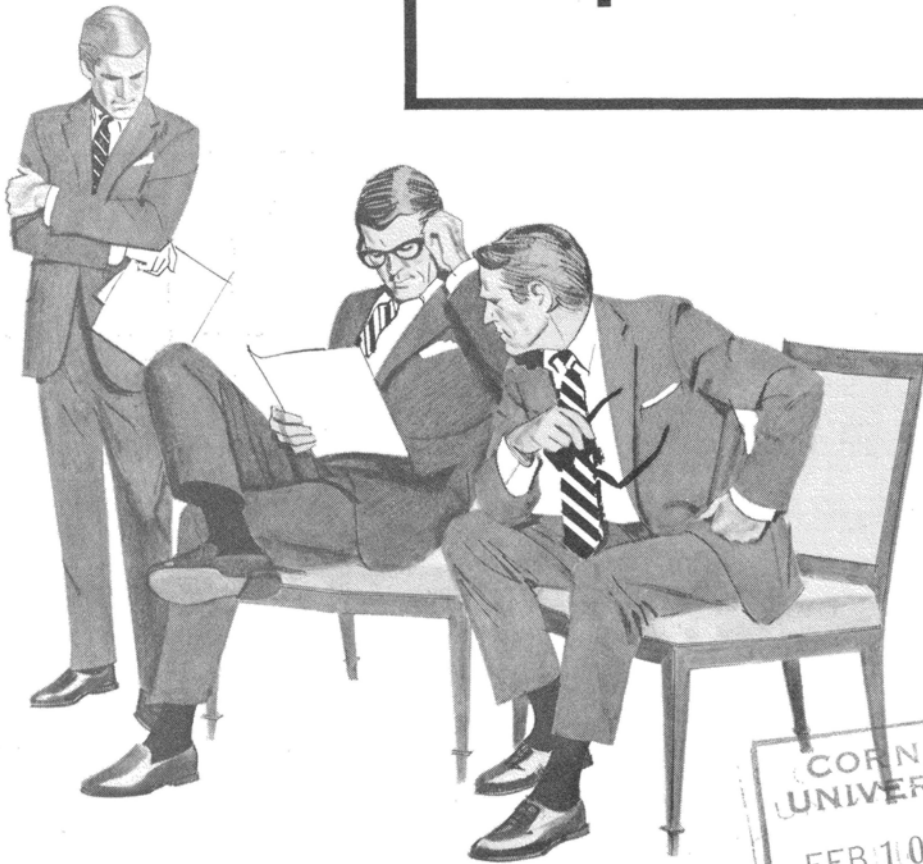
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