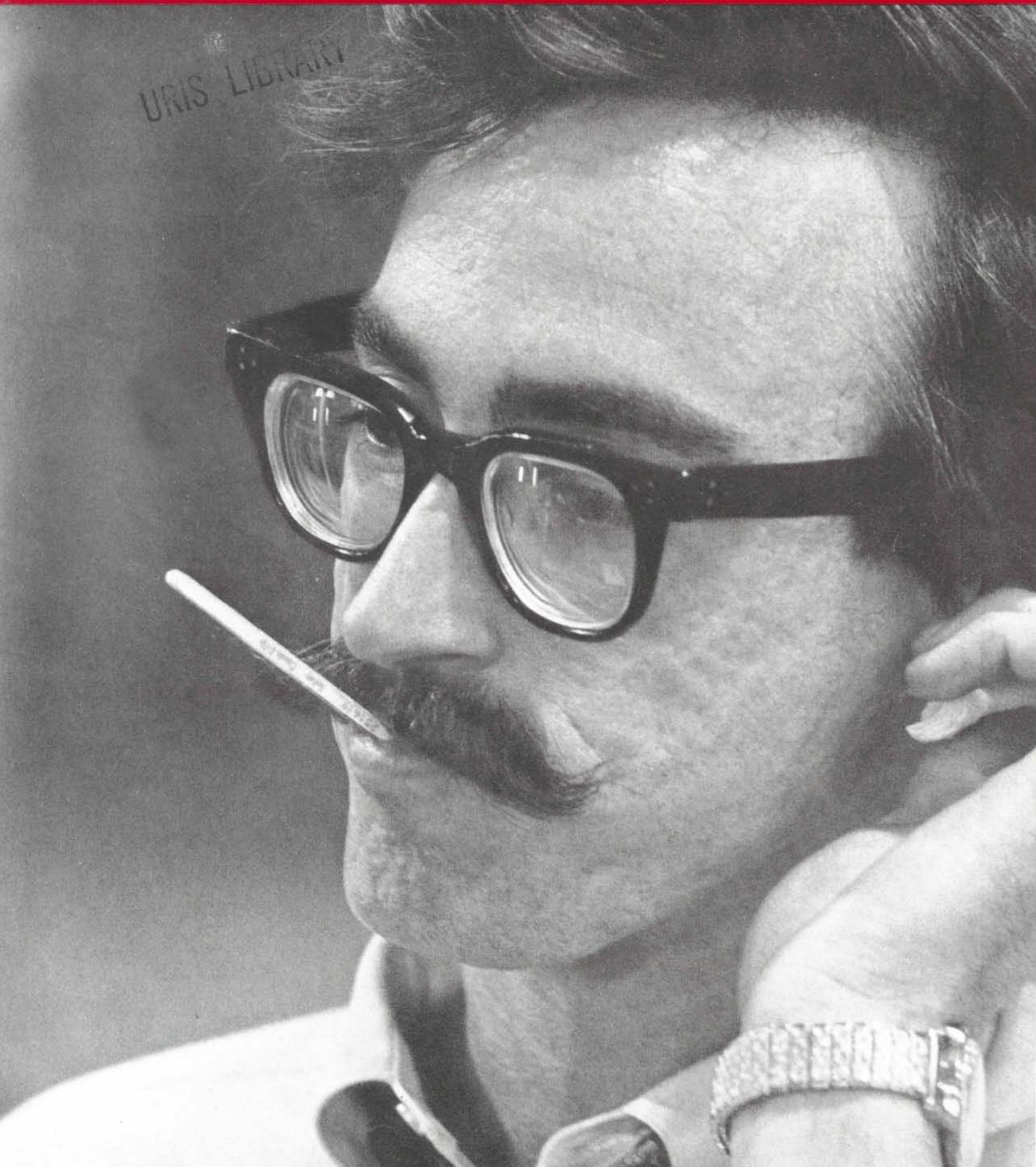


January 1970

Cornell Alumni News





Saturday
APRIL
18

Save the Date

Cornell Convocation
"Science and Society"

The New York Hilton at
Rockefeller Center
10:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Distinguished members of the Cornell faculty will participate in six concurrent morning panels to discuss city planning, ecological and biological environment, man's values, the mind at leisure, space sciences, and technology.

United States Secretary of State William P. Rogers, LL.B. '37, will be the featured speaker at luncheon. A panel discussion with Dale R. Corson, President of Cornell, and other well-known educators is scheduled for the afternoon.

Make plans now because an overflow crowd is expected. Further information and reservation forms will be mailed soon to Cornellians in New York City; in Nassau, Suffolk, and Westchester Counties of New York; in Fairfield and New Haven Counties of Connecticut; in northern and central New Jersey; and in metropolitan Philadelphia. If you live outside this area and wish more information, write to **James E. Reilly, Director, Metropolitan New York Regional Office, 825 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022.**

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.

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

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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. ©1969, 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, Eben S. Reynolds '47, 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.

Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Mrs. Barbara Parker.

General Manager: Charles S. Williams '44. Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. (607) 256-4121.

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Student blood donor has his temperature taken while waiting to see if he's well enough to donate in Barton Hall. More on page 15. —Sol Goldberg '46

Cross currents at New Year

■ It's still too early to get a reading on the effect of last year's troubles on the university. No conclusive admissions applications figures were available as Christmas approached. Faculty turnover does not appear to have been affected.

The one markedly changed area to date has been in alumni support, where all figures appear to agree there has been a great deal of rallying round the flag. Alumni support of class programs and of the Cornell Fund are up, and as the year drew to an end one major gift and an amazing challenge grant were in hand.

It is still too early to look back on last spring with any detachment and try to reassess what really happened. One book on the subject is due out fairly soon, another in the fall. They may have new facts. We can wait. The embers are still red enough that at the drop of a word—black, academic freedom, separatism—people square off.

• One continuing subject of debate which last spring touched is that of relevancy. Should academic subjects be current or be rooted in traditional disciplines and ways of studying them? The tide appears to be running to more relevancy, but a counter trend is observable in the East.

Faculty members returning from behind the Iron Curtain say scholars in Communist countries rely on their contacts with scholarly colleagues abroad for their own freedom and independence. Scholars are grudgingly accorded special status because their work is known and observed abroad through scholarly journals and at international conferences. The world language of scholarship is understood and judged without regards to the politics of the home country. Objective standards exist for judging the work of natural scientists, social scientists, and humanists.

The more political, the more relevant these scholars become, the less status they have in world scholarly circles. At a time when Western students are calling for more political scholars, their Eastern counterparts want the opposite.

• How did President Corson look at the state of the university, as 1969 drew to a close? A quick thirty minutes with him produced the following notes:

Number one concern? Black education. Not money? No, although an urgent problem money worries can be anticipated and dealt with. The needs and problems of black students (prejudice encountered, special financial assistance, housing problems, requirement for special efforts to recruit black graduate students) are coming up constantly.

The "SDS problem" is not so great, and the President is surprised "in light of the Vietnam war. Maybe people are just tired of protest or not sure it does any good."

Was he concerned about federal tax legislation? Yes, very much so, and had been in touch with Rep. Howard Robinson '37, the Ithaca area's man in Congress, and Sens. Jacob Javits and Charles Goodell on the matter, and written all members of the Senate Finance Committee.

Alumni reaction to last year? "The alumni have responded in absolutely magnificent fashion. This was already evident last Reunion. They came in large numbers. The conversations I had and the letters have been very supportive. I went to Los Angeles [in October] and got a tremendous response, and a good response when I talked to a luncheon of the Class of '22 in November. I see this as a very heartening sign."

What of faculty and student attitudes toward the university? "There is a great determination by them to do better. They realize we didn't do too well last year. [Evidence of determination includes] willingness to undertake tasks for the university this year; I've had strong support from the faculty (that was never in doubt) and a wish to get back to acting with cohesiveness—last spring's trouble brought out the worst parts of everyone's approach to life—and [good] response I have had from individual students.

"Nobody knows of course how much trouble we are going to have. We are a sample of the world."

Is there adequate machinery to handle

CORNELL'S Year of Challenge

Against the backdrop of our country together with the colleges and universities more or less in turmoil, the Cornell Fund recently sent the alumni an artistic, small five-page brochure entitled *Cornell's Year of Challenge*. This challenge is sub-titled as "To sustain with firmness its academic integrity while *fulfilling its other obligations to society*."

But how can Cornell fulfill these obligations to society, while sending its students out into the world after four or more years in the University with only a one-sided viewpoint? The faculty, and this is particularly the case in Arts & Sciences, promotes, directly and indirectly, only one of the two philosophies contending for supremacy in the world—the one embodying Liberalism, collectivism, socialism and Marxism, with no recognition of the scholarly work which has been carried out and made available by well known libertarian scholars embracing the concepts of limited government, individual freedom and free markets. This philosophy is a proven one and the one upon which our country was founded.

Any great university, it would seem, should endeavor to see that its students were provided with a clear and *fundamental understanding* of the pros and cons of both philosophies.

On the first inside page of the booklet, near the bottom of the page, we find this: "Now, facing a year of the greatest challenge, Cornell re-examines its role and responsibilities in a world that never before has experienced such a concentration of human crises." This statement would seem to provide hope that the University would consider favorably its responsibility to give its students the "fundamental understanding" referred to above.

The message on the second inside page is as follows: "Above all, Cornell is determined to keep intact its primary purpose: to be a place where young men and women can find outstanding education, where each individual may grow toward his own fullest dimension. Peripheral and transitory pressures must not be permitted to distract the University from this basic and timeless course."

How well stated! Also we are pleased to note that education is conceded to be the primary purpose of the University. Does not "outstanding education, where each individual may grow toward his own fullest dimension" require the "fundamental understanding" referred to above?

On the third inside page we find this: ". . . the university is society's chief center for *rational inquiry and dispassionate criticism*. It is the reservoir of existing knowledge and the seeker of new knowledge. Here reside the talents needed to think out problems, and here is where the generations find their best opportunity for close communication and understanding."

This well phrased statement, particularly its reference to "rational inquiry and dispassionate criticism," could hardly be better designed to refer to the "fundamental understanding" previously referred to.

Summing this all up the great question facing alumni as they consider their response to the present Alumni Fund appeal is, *will the University respond to the challenge this alumni organization presents as outlined herein*.

Readers wishing information regarding this Committee are invited to write us.

disciplinary problems? "Heavens, I should hope so." Are you concerned with the delays of last spring's cases in Ithaca City Court?" "No, they are normal . . . in keeping with people's rights."

What of the university deficit, estimated at \$3.3 million for the current year? "We have to reduce it in the next couple of years. We can't live off capital. Next year we will whittle it down. It will be smaller than this year, but not that much. Tuition and fees have to go up. We will have to limit programs." Which and how? "That will be up to individual schools and departments."

Why is this year's deficit greater than predicted last year? "Investments are down from the stock market slide. Several gift prospects were estimated too high. We are getting \$20,000 less in Bundy (New York State aid) money. We are getting more from an increase in the percentage of overhead allowed on government research contracts."

In summary, how would you say you enjoy the presidency after six months? "That wouldn't be the verb I would choose. I knew there wouldn't be enough time to do everything that needs doing, but . . ." Which is not to be taken as discouragingly as it looks there in type. The first sentence of the paragraph quoted was said with a smile.

• In this magazine we talk a lot about present-day students and about former students (alumni) and their roles in shaping Cornell, but seldom about the parents who send their children to be students. One such person achieved a good deal of fame in Washington, D.C. during the recent New Mobilization against the war. She is Mrs. Sue Orden, 49, of Chicago, mother of David '71, Agriculture, and she was written up as "The Protester in the Pink Coat."

The *Washington Post* of November 17 told of her arrival by plane for the anti-war marches of November 15. "It was by no means the first time," wrote the *Post*, "for the past 10 years she has marched . . . with the American Friends Service Committee in Chicago, and recently she has been very committed to

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for

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the antiwar movement. [In Chicago] she used to take the kids along for a sunny Saturday morning protest march."

"Her mission this time, however, was a little different. She was something of a self-appointed ambassador from one generation to another, from the work-within-the-system crowd to the revolutionaries."

The article went on to explain what she did in this capacity during the long day of marches, and concluded by saying:

"Now she was promenading again with one of [her kids]—19-year-old son David was down from Cornell, somewhere in the march. . . . A member of Cornell's Independent Radical Coalition, David has overridden his parents' objections to resist the draft. 'I keep telling my mother that I am what she brought me up to be,' he explained with a grin at a friend's house in . . . Maryland. 'If she were an 18-year-old boy today, she wouldn't register.'

"Sue Orden isn't really sure about that yet. She sat up until four in the morning Thursday and Friday nights talking about it and related issues with relatives and friends. 'That's the strength of America—that we can listen to each other,' she said."

The story of Mrs. Orden provides a gentle reminder to those appalled at what they think universities contribute to the political thinking of young students. The gap between radical students and their parents is not so great; the politically active child is often the offspring of politically active parents.

• Two names out of my undergraduate past appeared on newspaper pages this fall. The first was that of Prof. Norman Goodier, who died in California shortly after appearing in Ithaca to lecture. He taught mechanics and was chairman of that department in Engineering.

I had many good teachers and may appear to slight them by saying it, but Professor Goodier was the best. His exposition of mechanics to fledgling engineers was so clear I had the feeling in his classroom that he opened a door each morning on an endless tunnel of knowledge and intelligence, and for fifty minutes everything academic fit neatly in place.

The other name was that of Prof. Fred L. Marcuse, PhD '42, assistant professor of psychology in the late '40s and now a full professor at Washington State. He wrote the *Sun* to recall his efforts (as adviser to NAACP on the Hill) to find the attitude of Cornell department chairmen toward hiring Negro professors.

There were none on the faculty at the time.

"While attitudes among chairmen varied from outright prejudice to complete humanism," he wrote the *Sun*, "over all results . . . were not encouraging." Professor Marcuse indicated he felt the project cost him promotion to tenure. "This letter is not meant to be either as 'I told you so' or a Messianic communication, but rather it is written with the definite hope that 'handwriting on the wall' be heeded. . . . President Perkins . . . said of white-black relations 'the clock is ticking.' The writer agrees but would also add—it was."

• After relating in several of this month's items to personal benchmarks, we will keep this trend going long enough to answer questions we are asked about a Marcham alumni know better than the editor. He is F. G. Marcham, PhD '26, professor of English history and at 71 apparently the oldest teaching faculty member.

The News announced his retirement last summer, and with it his reappointment to teach the current year, a third beyond normal retirement. Students were as confused as alumni. He was accorded



a retirement celebration by one of his classes late in the year, at which time (*photo*) he was presented a young apple tree in recognition of his continued interest in the out of doors.

He provides us a story that can involve audience participation, if any reader is in a position to help. As mentioned last year, Professor Marcham is preparing a book for publication later this year on the painting and writing of the Cornell naturalist Louis Agassiz Fuyertes.

While working on this, he learned of the only bronze statue Fuyertes ever executed, a foot-high representation of a gorilla, seated and contemplating a butterfly on its knee.

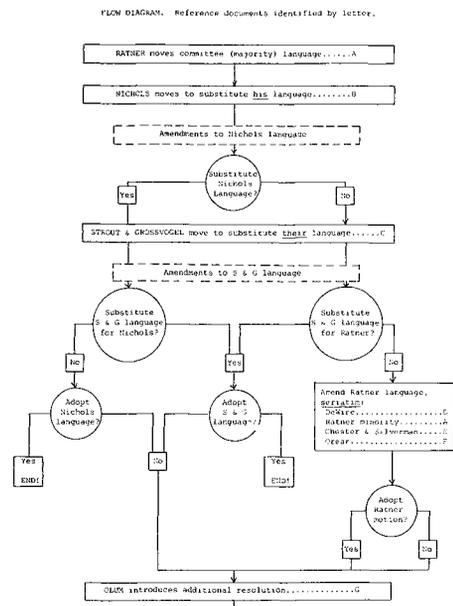
Fuyertes's family had not heard of the

whereabouts of a copy for nearly the entire time since he cast copies in 1923. Now one has come into the possession of the university, but is not available for Sapsucker Woods, the Cornell birding center. Professor Marcham hopes anyone knowing of the whereabouts of a copy will let him know (History Department, West Sibley Hall). Sapsucker Woods could very well use one copy, as could the American Museum of Natural History which had a copy for years but does not now.

Fuertes carved other things of wood, but only this one for bronze. The butterfly-gorilla statue is of a piece with the fanciful creatures Fuertes occasionally doodled—lizards and monkeys—especially for dinner programs for the American Ornithologists Union. His whimsy comes through in the statue of a creature nearly human contemplating something so evanescent as a butterfly.

(Lest there be any question, Professor Marcham and editor Marcham are father and son.)

• Legislation is never easy, but arriving at a decision on an emotion charged issue such as ROTC sent the leadership of the University Faculty to the drawing boards to chart a way to register the many shades of Faculty opinion.



The result was what computer people call a "flow chart" and it helped suggest a logical order for deciding matters of principle and practice that had to be incorporated in the Faculty decision: end ROTC? if retained, in what form? and so on.

The chart is reproduced here to give an idea of the shape of a decision.

• We are glad to welcome John E. Slater '43 as chairman of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, which oversees the operation of the News. Jack is a veteran of the publishing industry, serving currently as publisher of five McGraw-Hill publications—*Electrical Construction and Maintenance*, *Electrical Wholesaling*, *Electrical World*, *Nucleonics Week*, and *Power*.

He succeeds our most loyal and enthusiastic committee chairman, Thomas B. Haire '34, who has had to resign for reasons of health. Tom has been a member of the committee for twenty-one years, chairman for five. At the same time he served many years as his alumni class's secretary, correspondent, and indefatigable Reunion chairman.

He was an ideal publisher, gruff with the editor and manager on occasion, interested only in broad matters of management policy, but like a lion defending its cubs when the publication came under attack.

Our thanks for his service to the NEWS, the Alumni Association, and the university; to his successor; and to Arthur H. Kesten '44, publisher of *Army Aviation Publications Inc.* and president of his alumni class, who succeeds Tom as a committee member.

• The Footnotes column is omitted from this issue because its author, Ray Howes '24, has a longer article in the main section of the magazine.

Author of the article on alumnus Geof Hewitt is John Paul Lowens '65, a teacher of English at Louis D. Brandeis High School on the upper West Side in Manhattan.

The other new author this issue is Miss Joan H. Schieferstein '71, a co-chairman of the university's Business Intern Program. —JM

Letters

Cheerleader beef

■ EDITOR: I was quite annoyed watching the antics of some of the Cornell cheerleaders at the Cornell-Yale football game.

While our gridiron stalwarts were attempting to contain and overcome Yale's superiority some of our cheerleaders had nothing better to do than conduct their own version of football along the sidelines and were paying no attention either to the football game or to the Cornell supporters they were supposed to be leading.



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Cornell Alumni News

Cornell cheerleading has always left a lot to be desired but I think that the money spent (and I am assuming that the university pays) in transporting non- or mal-functioning individuals could be better spent in other ways. Better still maybe the female addition to the cheerleading squad should replace the indifferent boys. At least they would be more attractive.

TEANECK, N.J. STANLEY F. NIEF '40

They are paid transportation.—Ed.

A warning

EDITOR: For some time I have been deeply concerned about Cornell as to its present and future status. I attended a luncheon of the Cornell Club in Philadelphia at the height of the turmoil in Ithaca, with the takeover of the university by dissident students, with or without the aid of outsiders, and perhaps with the aid of some of the faculty. There was overwhelming criticism of the administration for encouraging, or permitting, the situation to arise. No doubt others, besides myself, decided to withhold subscribing to the Alumni Fund. I wrote a letter explaining why I was not honoring my pledge.

At a recent luncheon of the Cornell Club in Philadelphia, we entertained a couple of young men from Cornell who related to us the story from April to date. I was disappointed in their presentation. One of them seemed to justify the violence as necessary, relating a story about striking a mule over the head with a two by four "to get his attention."

The *Cornell Report*, Vol. 3, No. 4, reports the new President Corson as saying "To destroy the universities is the quickest way to destroy mankind." Behind this statement there is evidently recognition that there is more than dissident students in the violence that accompanies these demonstrations. From a study of the manifestoes and incitations to riot from recognized Communists and their sympathisers, it should be evident that all possible is being done to overthrow the "establishment." Unless we face the threat with understanding, courage and determination, our universities will be destroyed and the Communists will take over from within.

PHILADELPHIA JULIAN P. HICKOK '11

Against 'Mobilization'

EDITOR: As a supporting alumnus I don't like this: From *US News & World Report's* story on the November Mobilization:

"Aims were reported to Congress by Max Philip Friedman, a graduate student who 'infiltrated' the peace movement. Mr. Friedman attended a 'National Antiwar Conference' in Cleveland July 4 and 5.

"Telling about a Cleveland speech by Douglas Dowd, a Cornell University professor who is mobilization cochairman, Mr. Friedman testified:

"Professor Dowd continued on with the questions of what was at stake in the Washington demonstration for November and what would be the tactical goals and the general approach to it.

"The short-run aim of the Washington demonstration would be to end the war

in Vietnam but not to end the movement. A second, longer range goal of the demonstration would be to change the system, to end the imperialist system which produced the war, racism and poverty—and he referred to "this insane society," referring to the American society.'

"Mr. Dowd also was quoted by Mr. Friedman as saying: 'It is a system, not a policy, we are fighting.'"

MINNEAPOLIS FRANK J. DREDA '24

Proud of President

EDITOR: Dale Corson came to Caltech as the representative of Cornell at Harold Brown's inauguration ceremonies.

He visited Los Angeles to speak at an alumni gathering. He made it the first time he tried.

When I asked him if he remembered me, he did. He was head of the Physics Department at Cornell when I met him.

He made a good impression when he spoke to the alumni. He doesn't force his speech but keeps an even rate as he covers his area point by point, and we knew we had heard a real President from Cornell.

I heard him speak at a Caltech Physics Seminar in which he reminded Dr. Millikan that he had been considered at Caltech as not worthy of a teaching job, and Corson said, "Here I am."

He reminded me that I was not forgotten at Cornell, in the Physics Department, but was still remembered 30 years after I left the campus.

The men who picked him out for the President knew what they were doing—a completely honest scientist.

PASADENA, CAL. F. R. HIRSH JR. '26

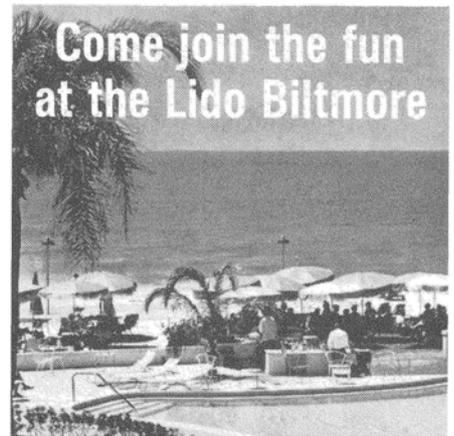
Who bars the gates?

EDITOR: Walter Peek's latest letter (October, 1969) prompts a number of thoughts: First, what constitutes "character"? Is it unquestioning obedience to one's elders? A staunch devotion to the status quo? A matter of hair length? (Mr. Peek refers to "clean cut" applicants). Since this term is the keystone of Mr. Peek's proposal, I wish he would enlighten us.

Second, there are two tacit assumptions in Mr. Peek's letters which I, for one, question:

1) That non-scholastic considerations play little or no part in a student's acceptance at Cornell. On the contrary, since nearly all of the applicants have excellent academic records, it is just such considerations which must be relied on to distinguish one applicant from another. As a former high school teacher (with a chauvinistic penchant for trying to steer students toward Cornell); and, more recently, as a volunteer for the Secondary Schools Committee I have spent most of my time reporting on such things as extra-curricular activities, community involvement, relative maturity etc. In sum, those very qualities which make up Mr. Peek's "well rounded" student.

Though a natural skeptic, I sincerely believe that these reports are considered important and not just cynical attempts to pacify the alumni. However, while believing and hoping that alumni efforts are



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significant, I find Mr. Peek's proposed "veto" appalling. For example, recommendations from teachers, employers and other acquaintances of the applicant, all of whom probably know him better than the committee volunteer, could be nullified because the applicant might hold different political or social views than the alumnus. The present system gives ample opportunity to record negative impressions without resorting to a highly questionable "veto."

2) That those who will engage in disruptive activities at the university can be picked out in advance. While having no objective data, I would bet that the overwhelming majority of college radicals have no prior history of misconduct. The one study which I have seen indicates, whatever Cornell's experience, that the typical "radical" is most likely to come from an upper middle class WASP or Jewish family. I doubt that even Mr. Peek would consider this a satisfactory criterion for preclusion.

While a typically apolitical undergraduate of the early '50s I delight in the fact that my acquaintances ran the whole gamut of the political scale from radical to at least one confirmed segregationist. I would imagine that the same diversity still characterizes Cornell. It is inevitable wherever

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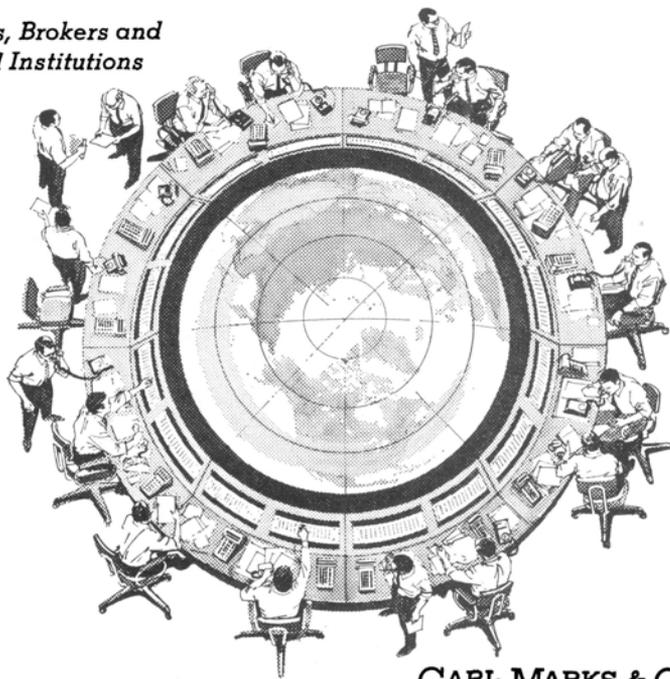
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bright, "well rounded" young people gather.

Mr. Peek closes by "hoping that the power of alumni feelings can accomplish something." I heartily agree, sir. Fortunately, our "feelings" are not all in the same direction.

BERKELEY, CAL. DONALD F. FEARIS '55

Reflections on ROTC

EDITOR: A panel of educators, admirals and generals, known as the "Laird Panel on Civilian Influence and Control of the Military" (as reported in the *New York Times*, Oct. 4, 1969) has delivered a report which gives the opinion that the abolition of ROTC would result in "A grave danger . . . of isolating the services from the intellectual centers of the public which they serve to defend." The panel concluded that abolition of ROTC would diminish civilian influence.

I have just completed a tour of active duty with the US Navy, and on the basis of my own recent experience, would like to express my opinion on the above, because the Cornell community will have to make some decision about ROTC, and the above opinion may appear compelling.

In my experience, senior officers are not interested in the opinions of junior officers, and they do all they can within (and sometimes without) the limits of military regulations to prevent the expression of any opposing opinions. The military attempts to impress their opinions on all in their control, but do not give others equal privileges.

I was present at meetings and conferences where the government's position on Vietnam was fully expressed, without any intention of allowing either critical questioning or the presentation of other opinions. Indeed, to have done so would have been considered prejudicial to good order and discipline.

It is sobering to remember that ROTC graduates have been serving in the military for almost one hundred years. This has not caused a leavening of the military, or reduced their isolation from the "intellectual centers." In my opinion isolation from intellect is a self-imposed state.

Civilian control of the military is a most important principle, but I believe that it is best effected from outside the services. Congress, the executive, and in the last extreme (which is where opposition to the military usually is) the judicial. It is absurd to believe any control or substantial influence on an authoritarian agency can be effected from below.

Hopefully, the Cornell community will be able to decide what to do about ROTC. This decision should be made on realistic grounds. The grounds set forth by the Laird Panel did not do this.

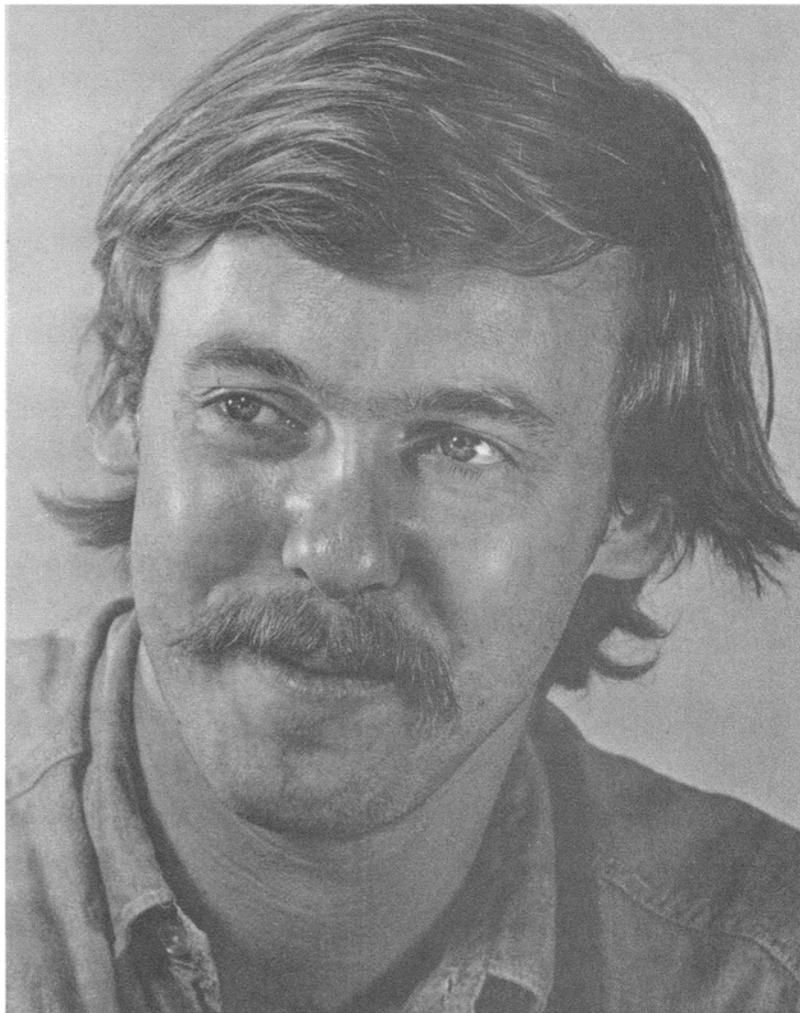
BERTRAM H. ROSEN '54
NEW YORK CITY Commander, USNR (MC)

The compleat young poet

*Geof Hewitt '66 writes himself,
and edits, prints, and publishes
the work of other emerging poets*

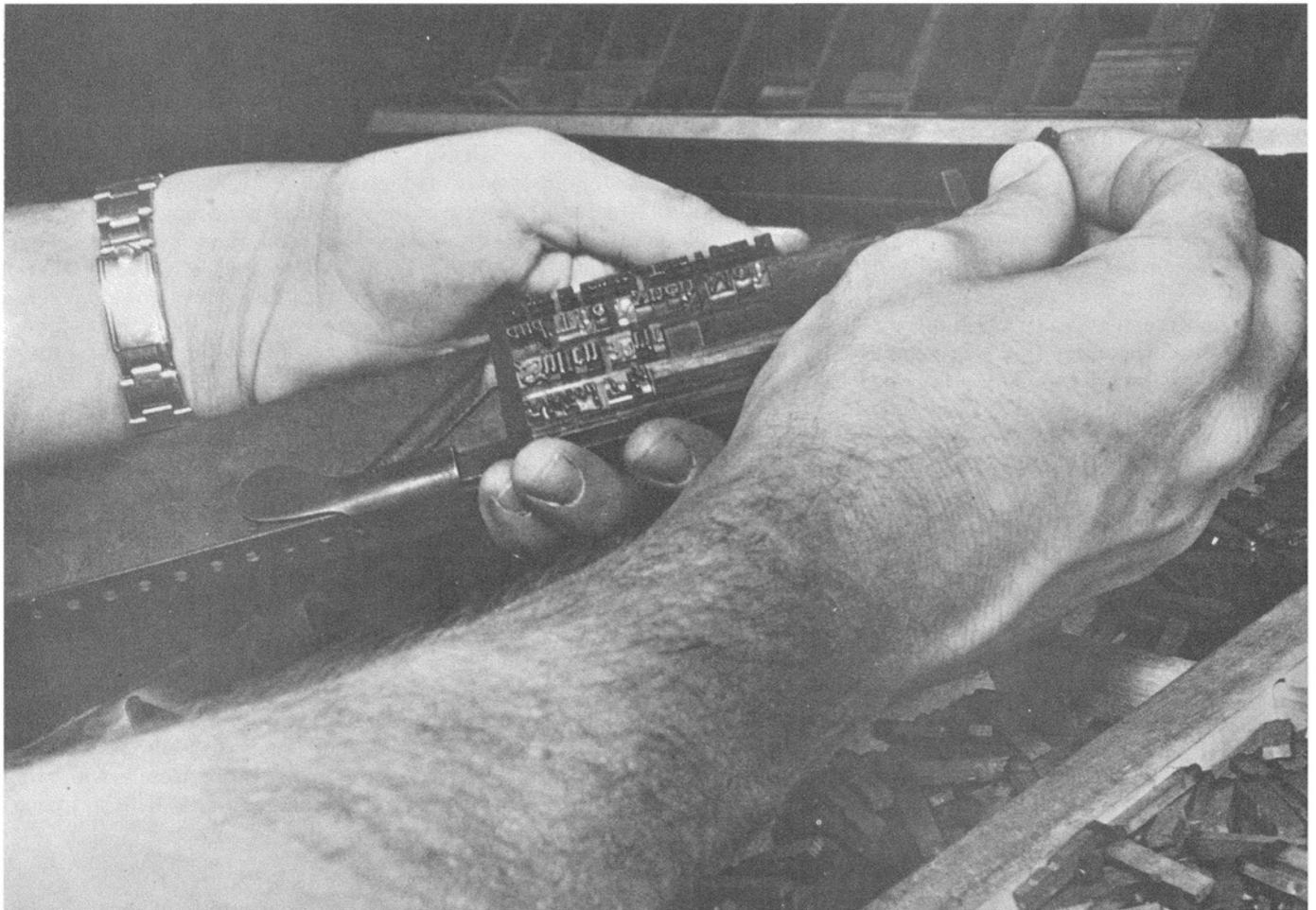
photos and text

by JOHN PAUL LOWENS '65

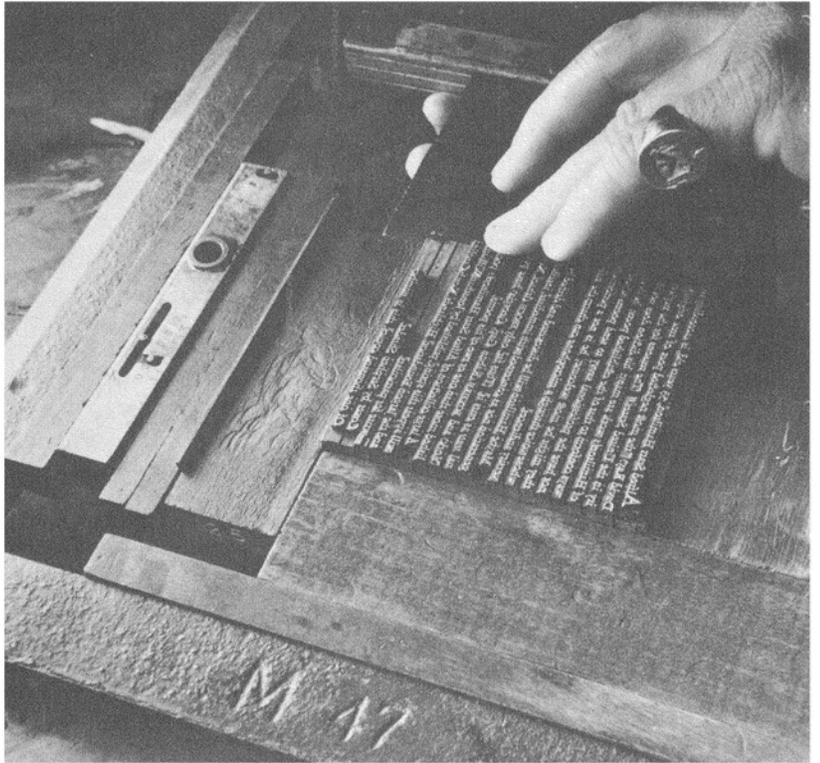


Geof Hewitt at the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop last year.

Hewitt assembles type by hand in a type stick, to produce headings for one of his recent collections of poetry.



The compleat young poet



A page of type is locked into a form, ready for press.

■ At the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop "publish or perish" is no joke. To the young novelists and poets enrolled in the master of fine arts degree program there, breaking into print can seem more important than writing well. There is a small audience for even the published poet and the frustrations of writing for oneself and a few friends, in a town surrounded by cornfields, often sends talented poets into the Iowa City bars, to play the pinball machines, sip 3.2 beer and ponder problems of aesthetics.

But now, one Workshop student, Geof Hewitt, an MFA candidate from Montclair, New Jersey, and Cornell '66 has done something about the problem. Hewitt, at Cornell editor of *The Trojan Horse* and a columnist for the ALUMNI NEWS, has founded a press of his own, the Kumquat Press, and personally edits, prints, and publishes a magazine, *Kumquat*, in which appears the work of good "previously unrecognized" poets and artists. While it is common to see literary magazines appear and die after one issue as unrecognized as the poets they publish, *Kumquat* last year received both recognition and a grant from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, headed by William Phillips. And Doubleday's Anchor Books division, similarly impressed both by the magazine and by Hewitt's own poetry, has asked him to edit an anthology of emerging poets.

Geof Hewitt, poet and publisher. The image may startle those who remember Geof from Cornell in the early '60s, wandering around the hill, a slightly shaggy, blonde-headed Sigma Phi, active in student government and a president of Quill and Dagger. The hair is a little shaggier now, but the same energy which went into signing with the Sherwoods now goes into Kumquat Press and its offspring.

"Actually, I started the Press my last year at Cornell," Hewitt explains. We are sitting in his small office in the English-Philosophy Building at Iowa where Geof teaches the

freshman rhetoric course as part of his assistantship. "I started it as an excuse to publish a small book of my own. Peter Kahn was teaching graphics then and for a year he taught me setting type and how to run a hand press.

"Then I went to Johns Hopkins for a year and I really missed the activity of working manually with words. When I finished at Hopkins I went back to Ithaca for a summer of type-setting. I learned to use an offset press and with Bob Pearlman's help published *Kumquat I* using the Glad Day Press' facilities. Then I came to Iowa."

Hewitt's desk is littered with student work, scraps of poems, books, and examples of his own publishing as well. Since his arrival in Iowa City he has brought out two issues of *Kumquat*, one hand-set book of poems (*Sphinx*, by Alfred Starr Hamilton) and several hand-set broadsheets of poetry.

"The typographical facilities at Iowa are splendid," Hewitt says. "A good power press, a lot of hand presses and a fantastic variety of type faces. But it's slow work."

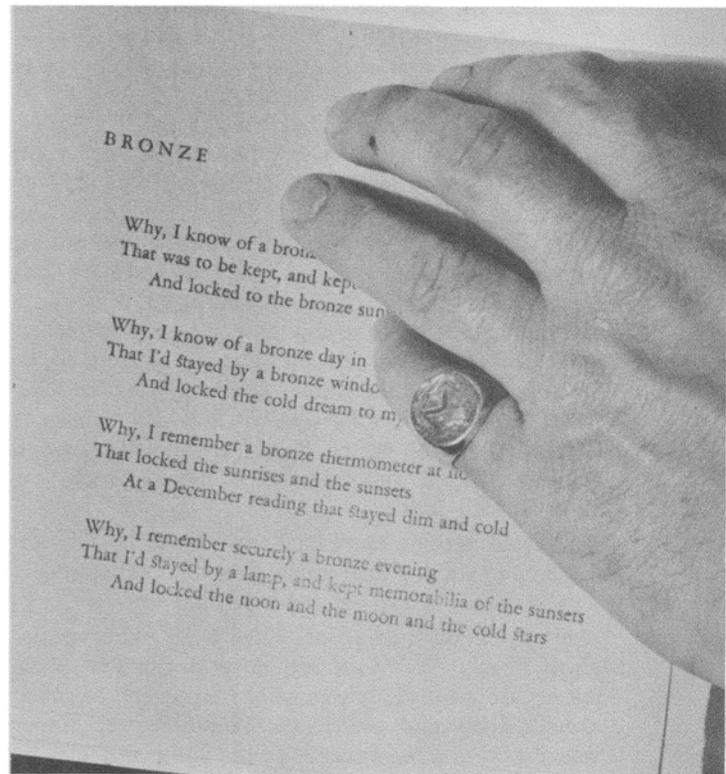
Hewitt uses the process called "letterpress" in his printing. After first designing his page, selecting type style and size, and planning the "imposition of the image," he selects letters from a large box called a California jobcase, places them in rows to form lines of poetry, then transfers the rows to a frame surrounded by wooden blocks and tightened by a vise-like arrangement.

"The whole mess is then put into the press," Hewitt says, "the print appearing as a result of the type being covered by ink with rollers and pressed against the page. Each page is done individually."

The pages are allowed to dry at least twenty-four hours. Then when all have been printed, stored, collated, and folded, the whole product, cover and all, is hand-sewn with silk thread. "When you work this closely with words you learn a lot about them that you miss with a typewriter," Hewitt



A locked form is carried to the press for printing.



Finished sheets are folded and assembled.

says. "Did you know that 'satin' is also 'stain' and that 'heart' also spells 'earth' or 'nuclear' is 'unclear'? I have a list like that miles long. And you learn to respect brevity, especially when you have to set a page of type by hand and realize that with a half hour's revision in long-hand you could have saved two or three hours' work in the shop."

"How are the projects financed?" I ask.

"Well, first of all, since I do most of the work, labor costs are low. I distribute the magazine nationwide, free, and it costs me roughly a dollar for every copy I give away. I make that up through donations like the Coordinating Council grant."

Geof leans forward and shuffles through a mass of papers to find the Council press release which announced his grant. "And now," he says, with obvious enthusiasm, "there's the Doubleday anthology. I'm hoping that this will provide enough money to bring out the next issue of *Kumquat* and enable me to begin a real print shop." He grins. "Meanwhile I have a small hand press that a guy gave me in 1968. He knew Nixon would win and he wanted to liquidate his estate so he could split the country. Mr. Nixon *has* done some good."

The Doubleday anthology will be called *Quickly Aging Here* and is scheduled for publication this winter. No one in it has published a book or been published in a major anthology. And while there are some Cornellians included, Tom Hanna, Kit Hathaway, Eric Torgerson, and Stuart Peterfreund, Geof is at pains to emphasize that the book is not an aging *Trojan Horse*.

"I could have filled the entire book with Cornell poets and it would be a fine collection, but I didn't want the thing to be an inside job. So I worked to find good poetry from every area."

Having designed the book as a reading text for college courses, Geof thinks of *Quickly Aging Here* as more than a

publicity device for unknown poets. "I want," he says, "students to see poems uncluttered. By the time we get to Rod McKuen, for example, *Life Magazine* and everybody else has told us that he's good. He writes in a bathtub so he must be good. Well, Rod McKuen is not good. I think he's garbage, but how can you fight *Life Magazine*? In this anthology students can read poems they haven't read or heard about. They can react naturally, not the way *Time-Life* Publications wants them to react."

We sit in silence for a while. I am nostalgic, thinking how strange it is that Geof and I, after several years away from Ithaca, should meet and become friends in Iowa City, Iowa. I think of other friends I've lost track of, buildings and gorges. But there is more to it than nostalgia. Even in Iowa City that Asian adventure which our President calls "our finest hour" has made us more sensitive to social and political issues than either of us was at Cornell. Geof speaks of the articles he wrote for the *ALUMNI NEWS*. "My articles were always cautiously liberal," he says, "I didn't want to offend anybody. I thought that political anger was okay 'when expressed rationally.'"

He stands and paces, then comes back and sits, making a halfhearted try at straightening the mess on his desk. Reminiscing has made him serious.

"When I was at Cornell," he says, "writing poetry began to be fashionable. There was a poetry upheaval. Baxter Hathaway, James McConkey, A. R. Ammons, David Ray, Steve Katz, they were real heroes to us. And Pynchon and Fariña showed us that you didn't have to have one foot in the grave to write well.

"But a couple of months ago I visited a Cornell friend in New York. In Ithaca she'd been in this 'upheaval' so I asked if she'd read Bill Knott, or some of Merwin's new work. She said 'No, and I'm not writing much either. I just haven't had

the time.' We had been sophomores together, just beginning to write poems in David Ray's 203 Creative Writing course, when Kennedy was shot. Her poem about the assassination said what I'd wanted mine to say."

"Kennedy's death changed us all," I say.

"Not as much as the war," Geof feels, "but you're right. Kennedy's death. Before that I believed that we were living in a civilized society, everyone healthy and safe. Suddenly I knew that this isn't entirely true. Today's undergraduates enter college already knowing this. And it was mostly the assassination, I think, that brought a lot of us to a minor revelation: that it is the day to day stuff that makes poetry, and this day to day stuff can be pretty stimulating at times."

While he is talking I lean over and pick up Geof's own book of poems, *Waking up Still Pickled*, Number 3 in the Lillabulero Press' Poetry Pamphlet Series. I have read the collection before, and now turn to Geof's poem, "november, 1966," which ends:

There is nothing more final than the fact.
There is nothing final about what the fact starts.
A president drops and pens start moving.

Many of Hewitt's poems have been published in *Epoch*, *Epos*, *Poetry Northwest* and other magazines. Some of the poems are political but most are intensely personal; poems about fathers and girlfriends, hangovers, sex, funerals and weddings. Even the strength of the political poems lies in the private relationships they describe. In "Out There," narrated by an American soldier in Vietnam, he thinks not of Lyndon Johnson or Nixon but of his father's letters:

His writing shows
that he is growing old: the shape of his words is
bad, unsteady.

"So," I ask, "there's still room for poetry?"

"Lots of room. Any art form, poetry, book-making, bread-making, takes you to a kind of magic world, where the tensions of politics don't exist. When I'm in the print shop or at my desk or reading a good poet I come out refreshed and newly able to cope with the world."

In the last four years Geof has gone to Ithaca to Montclair to Baltimore to Iowa City. Now where?

"For the summer in Enosburg Falls, Vermont," he tells me. "I bought a crumbling house there and I want to work on keeping it erect: maybe someday start a small commune there. I'd also like to set up a more active press but this is going to have to wait. In the fall I start teaching at the University of Hawaii. Also, eventually, I want to do some more film-making. I always thought film involved difficult technical problems but this year I've learned that you can surmount them and then what freedom! All the callouses you develop on your senses fall off when you look at the world through a lens. Amazing!"

Geof speaks quickly and directly and it makes what in another voice might seem pompous sound very natural. We talk for only a few minutes more. He is getting restless, drumming his fingers on the desk and finally suggesting that we go over to the Union for coffee. Outside the sun is shining. The river that cuts the Iowa campus in two is muddy and sluggish, but the air is crisp.

As we part with mock formality I thank Geof for the interview and he hopes that it has been helpful. Talking with him has been interesting but perhaps it is Geof Hewitt's poetry itself which can be most helpful to those who wish

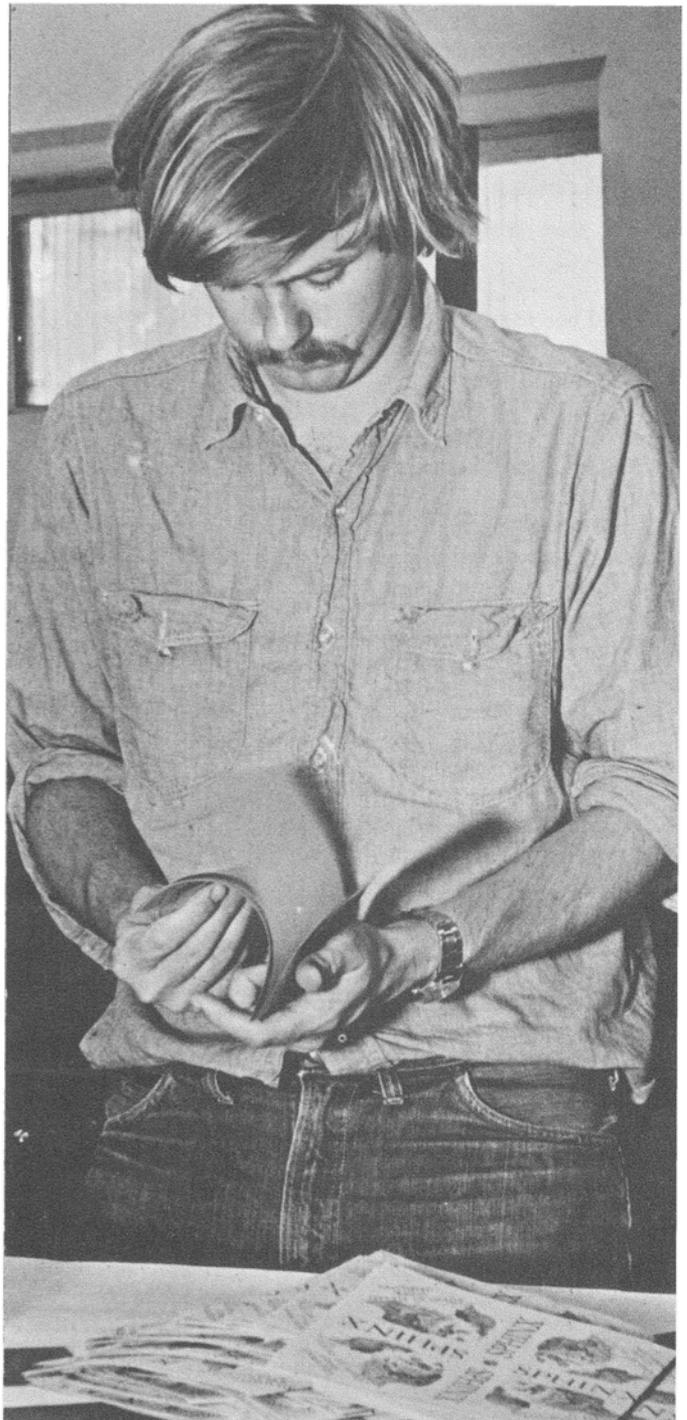
to understand his success.

In his poems he expresses his intense desire not only to hear, feel and experience the world but also to make his own voice heard. In "american summer" he says:

My sister, gifted at an early age
In music, was taught to pound
Pianos gently: her music had "power"
Mother's tea guests claimed.
Whenever it rained I would come inside
To hear her play: sometimes I'd sing
Along, pretending the walls were attentive
As guests, though my voice brought only echos.

Now, as a poet, editor, printer, and publisher Geof Hewitt has amplified the power of his voice. He and the young poets whose work he is publishing are no longer singing to empty rooms or pretended audiences.

Printer-publisher Hewitt rifles pages of finished product.



by RAY HOWES '24

Herbert Wichelns and the study of rhetoric

■ Like many others, I have found Herbert A. Wichelns '16 difficult to get along with but worthy of great respect. He has strong convictions to which he clings with great tenacity. He has always used the bludgeon rather than the rapier in conversation, with a type of humor characterized by one of his faculty colleagues at Cornell as elephantine. But by setting and maintaining high standards in graduate work in rhetoric for many years, he gave the university an unparalleled influence in that field throughout the country.

I first met him in 1921. He was then completing his PhD under Lane Cooper and was one of the instructors in that brilliant group of pioneers in the revival of classical rhetoric that included Hoyt H. Hudson, PhD '23, Alexander Drummond, Everett Hunt, and Harry Caplan '16. More importantly to me, he was faculty adviser to Scorpion Fraternity, to which I had just been admitted.

Herb came to chapter meetings and ruled with an iron hand. I challenged him only once, when he demanded what I thought was an excessive penalty for an erring brother. The result was disastrous. Not only did I lose, but I discovered the next day that one of the brothers, who for obvious reasons was nicknamed "Bish," had scratched the letters H.M.T. (for high moral tone) from my portrait in the chapter picture in his room and had substituted D.I. (for detrimental influence).

When I joined the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh in 1924, Herb, who had been there the previous year, was already a legend. They said he terrified some of the undergraduates, and told the story of a little co-ed who came one afternoon into the office that Herb and another member of the speech staff shared. Herb was there alone. She looked all around and asked inanely, "Is Professor Parrish here?"

Herb fixed her with his most ferocious glare and growled, "Since you've looked everywhere else, why don't you try the wastebasket?" She fled in tears.

He was less fortunate when he challenged Chancellor Bowman, who had decreed that there should be no smoking on the campus. With characteristic scholarly thoroughness, Herb investigated and found out that the road winding through the campus was part of the city street system, not owned by the university. So between classes he went into the street and calmly puffed his cigarette. The next year he was gone.

For the ten years beginning in 1926, when I was at Washington University (St. Louis), I saw Herb at least once a year, at the convention of the Speech Association of America. He was back at Cornell, directing graduate work in rhetoric. There were always convivial gatherings of the Cornell group,

Professor Wichelns '16.



and serious caucuses, too, because we became numerous enough to modify programs and to swing elections. Once we elected Herb president.

His former students held influential faculty posts in colleges and universities from coast to coast and were supplying much of the scholarly material for the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*. Eventually there were satellite groups at Dartmouth, Princeton, Pittsburgh, George Washington, Virginia, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Washington University, Missouri, Colorado, and a number of other institutions. All of us used the textbook of Winans and sought advice on scholarly projects from Wichelns.

What bound us into a sort of missionary brotherhood has been best described by Everett Hunt in his introduction to *The Rhetorical Idiom*, the book produced in Herb's honor:

Our friends the psychologists tell us that the study of communication is only beginning, and already the language of their treatises has become highly technical. Perhaps this is inevitable, and we shall have to learn to interpret the interpreters of the process of communication.

But a grounding in the traditions of classical rhetoric will show something of the unity of the human spirit in all of this. If we can keep as basic our conception that the humanities embrace whatever contributes to the making of free and enlightened choices, whether it be knowledge scientific, sociological, or poetic, and that in addition to adequate knowledge of all the alternatives there must be imagination to envision all the possibilities and sympathy to make some of the options appeal to the emotions and powers of the will, we can see that rhetoric is an essential instrument for the enterprises of the human spirit.

A familiarity with the history of its theory and practice cannot but have a liberalizing effect in the midst of technical specialties. The influence of the Cornell tradition in rhetoric has already extended far beyond the boundaries of any one university group, and rhetorical studies now flourish in many places. It is to be hoped that these diverse groups of students may have something of the sense of delight at the union of ancient traditions and modern practice which has been felt by the students of rhetoric at Cornell.

The mission is so exciting and important that one could dedicate his life to it. Most of the Cornell group have done just that.

I decided in 1936 that I had to return to Cornell for a PhD. I had been an assistant professor for six years, and might remain at that rank forever with no more than an M.A. With a job arranged at the Cornellian Council that would give me time to do part-time graduate work, I went back. It seemed quite natural—almost inevitable—to select Herb as the chairman of my graduate committee.

That was a mistake or so it seemed at the time. I had

been making a special study of Coleridge for several years and was working on the manuscript of a substantial volume, to be called *Coleridge the Talker*. It was a collaborative venture with Prof. Richard Armour of Wells College, and my major assignment was to write the long introduction. My naive idea was that I could get help at Cornell in finishing the job and offer it as my dissertation. Herb flatly said no. He had a subject picked out for me. I was to translate and edit some manuscripts on rhetoric from medieval Latin.

I knew better than to argue. I dropped the matter of the dissertation and continued working on the book, to which I was firmly committed. At the same time I entered Herb's advanced seminar and write some book reviews for him on the applications to rhetorical theory of various principles of aesthetics.

The book was published in 1940 by the Cornell University Press and was favorably reviewed in scholarly journals in Europe as well as in the United States. Herb never mentioned it.

Another problem arose a couple of years later, when the Cornell group decided to issue a volume of studies in honor of Professor Drummond and appointed Herb editor. He had me on his list to receive the circular letter inviting contributions. By that time I was completely immersed in administration and had decided that the professional life was not for me. I had no new scholarly project under way and had no intention of starting one. All I did have was some scraps of material left over from the Coleridge book and some new material culled from the book reviews. I put these together under the title, "Addenda to *Coleridge the Talker*." Herb returned the manuscript with a brief notation that he was not going to use his book to promote mine, and I had to peddle the article to the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*.

The book of essays in honor of Wichelns himself was published in 1958. I had not been invited to contribute. But in 1959 a committee headed by Prof. Wilbur E. Gilman '23 of Queens College invited me to edit a collection in honor of Everett Hunt. Assuming their desire, which I appreciated, to include me in the project, the suggestion made sense, because I had been editing numerous reports and a couple of periodicals for the American Council on Education.

The committee had in mind a small pamphlet, probably to contain a few papers prepared for a special symposium at an annual meeting of the National Speech Association. That plan disturbed me, because I thought Everett, who since leaving Cornell had had a distinguished career at Swarthmore College, deserved something better. The basic problem, of course, was money. The committee didn't think the Cornell group would contribute a sum sufficient to subsidize another full-size book.

I tried to put myself in the position of the manager of a university press asked to publish such a volume without a subsidy. Why would he refuse? The chief reason, I decided, would be that he could not see the material in advance. The quality of new material requested from a group of scholars is always uneven, and there is no way of predicting whether the book as a whole will have unity or appeal. But suppose a book could be made up of material of acknowledged excellence already in print, selected to compose a unified whole. At that point I recalled that 1960 would be the 40th anni-

versary of the beginning of the seminar in classical rhetoric at Cornell, and a plan took shape.

As usual, I turned to Herb Wichelns for help. I went to Ithaca that summer and spent two weeks with him. He approved the idea—to put together selections from the best scholarly works of the Cornell group in the preceding 40 years. He lent me his printed index to the *Quarterly Journal of Speech* and several typed bibliographies that he had used with graduate students. When I unearthed a magazine article or a chapter in a book about which I had any doubts, I asked his advice and received it.

Finally I took the most daring plunge. I wanted very much to include something of my own, but I was fearful of criticism from the committee and others. I knew they would respect Herb's judgment. So I asked him to read the chapter on Coleridge as a lecturer from *Coleridge the Talker* and tell me frankly if it was good enough for inclusion. He read it (for the first time, I suspect) and approved it.

I had a more difficult time securing his permission to reprint his own essay, "The Literary Criticism of Oratory," because it had previously appeared in two other books. I felt that Herb simply had to be represented, and his essay was one of the outstanding contributions to rhetorical theory by a Cornell scholar. (Prof. Donald Bryant '27 has said that it "has had a greater and more continuous influence upon the development of the scholarship of rhetoric and public address than any other single work published in this century.") Herb finally let me reprint a portion of it when I persuaded him that it served an essential purpose in the total content.

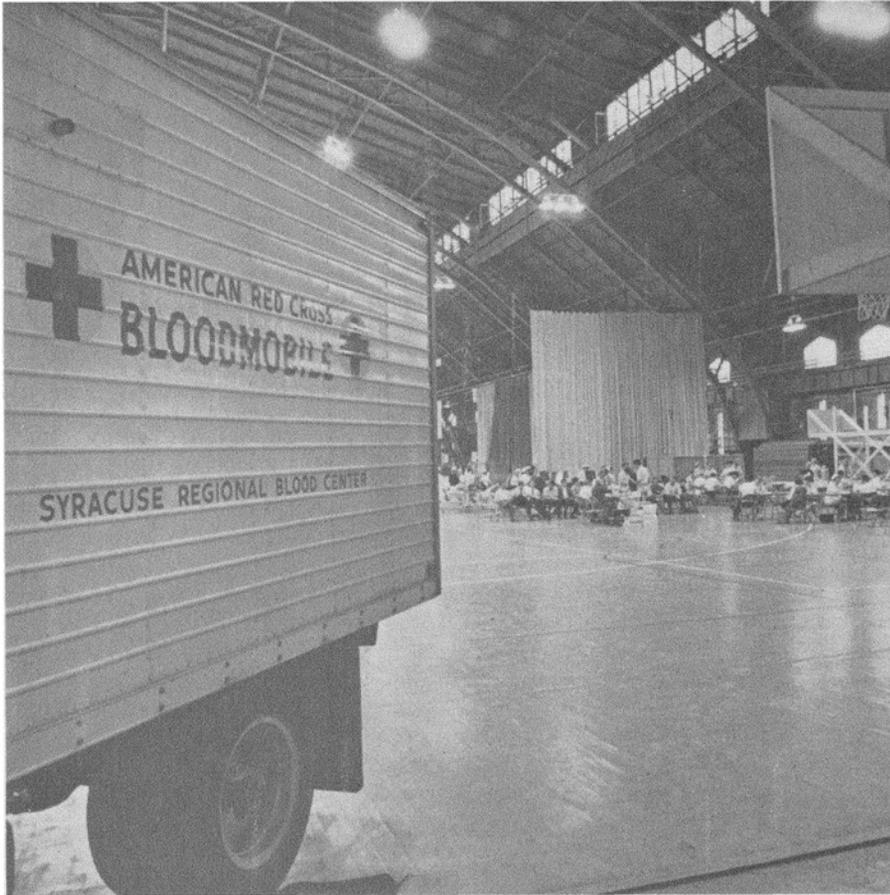
By the end of two weeks, I had a tentative table of contents and had shown it to Victor Reynolds, manager of the Cornell University Press. Vic was enthusiastic, and said he would recommend the proposal to his faculty committee. Furthermore, he said the Press had the funds.

The project was approved both by the committee of the Press and by my own advisory committee. There were still problems of various kinds, not to mention an enormous amount of work. But in 1961 (several months later than I had hoped) the book, *Historical Studies of Rhetoric and Rhetoricians*, appeared. It was a brave volume of 446 pages, containing 22 essays by 18 contributors. The contributors had held a deanship, the directorship of an institute, and 15 departmental chairmanships at 12 institutions, and had published 42 books.

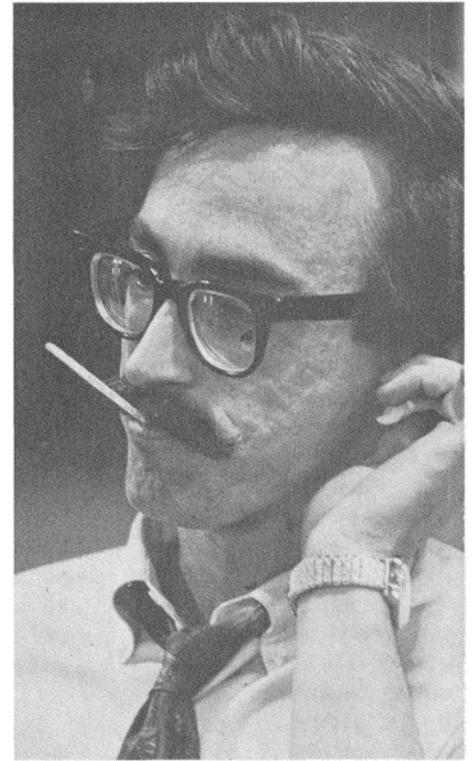
My wife Louise drove me to Swarthmore to present one of the first copies to Everett Hunt. His pleasure was heartwarming. Copies were sent to the other contributors by the Press. Letters began to come in—from Harry Caplan, Karl Wallace '27 of Illinois, Frederick Haberman, PhD '47 of Wisconsin, W. S. Howell '24 of Princeton, Wilbur Gilman, Donald Bryant of Iowa, and others. But the letter I most wanted to see was from Herb.

It finally came, dated January 1, 1962. "Well," he wrote, "I've been looking at the book—The Book—with some attention. Congratulations again. . . . It is good to have Everett and Hoyt together in one volume. But actually I enjoyed most re-reading your Coleridge chapter. Not sure why, since I never liked Coleridge. Probably the easy style."

At that point in my career, that letter from Dr. Herbert A. Wichelns meant more to me than a PhD.



Bloodmobile truck backs into Barton Hall for one of eight visits last year.



Student's temperature tells if he can give.



Blood drawn, donor's arm gets gauze to stop bleeding.

Blood donor time!

■ Eight times last year, the regional bloodmobile visited the campus. Its university visits contributed 1,400 of the 3,200 pints of blood given each year in Tompkins County.

The ROTC sponsored six visits to Barton Hall, the campus Red Cross one to Willard Straight, and the Summer Session the final visit to Martha Van Rensselaer.

Students contribute the most blood. Faculty and non-academic staff give on campus

and elsewhere in the county. Some students are walk-in donors off-campus as well.

The program continues on a relatively even keel year after year. Contributions at the university have dropped slightly since ROTC stopped making donations mandatory, and since the size of the ROTC force dropped. Women who staff the program say the young donors still eat a lot, however.

—Sol Goldberg '46 photos



Hungry donors get juice and food to build their blood back.

A hard summer's look at business

■ Last March, several dozen Cornell students laid siege to Malott Hall, home of Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, during a visit by Chase Manhattan Bank recruiters. The sit-in became a bit noisy, a trifle rough, the recruiters left Ithaca, and the Left waxed content, having done its share to check, or at least cramp the style of, the "military-industrial complex" and the perpetuation of racism in South Africa—check, that is, until Chase-interested MBAs travelled to New York City for their interviews.

I do not cite this display of campus activism to prove the utter incompatibility of students and business; the episode was isolated and produced by a relatively few, radical students. But what was most telling about this demonstration was the general campus response. Most Cornellians found the sit-in ineffective, the antics childish, discourteous, or comic, and demonstrators naive, yet what the student majority condemned in terms of tactics, they pretty much approved in theory: US Business doesn't tyrannically exploit the serfs, but neither does it seem to be doing its social share. It doesn't force the nation into imperialist wars, but neither does it articulate dissatisfaction. The business man is not a gray-flanneled, money-lusting automaton, but neither does he seem particularly interesting.

In short, "Big Business" isn't an obscenity, but it's something of a dirty word. And the corporate world, not to be outdone, retaliates with its own stereotypes for college students, the "pot-smoking, longhaired, radical hippies." So goes the caricature war, based on mutual ignorance.

Pardon the obvious generalities and exaggeration; they serve to illustrate the well-known student hang-ups regarding business. But is this the entire picture, the essential problem? Business, for all its resources, doesn't adequately fulfill its potential for society's improvement, but are intelligent students so altruistic that a business career would utterly compromise their values? I have to say no. My generation is more conscious of its social responsibilities, yet very few are willing to totally sacrifice a good standard of living and its material comforts. Marriage and a family bring responsibilities that necessitate a respectable income, business indeed offers that income, yet why is business so often disregarded or rejected as a career alternative?

Well, last summer we staged our own three-month sit-in on New York corporations and got some answers—"we" being twenty undergraduates in Cornell's Business Intern Program. The program, now entering its third year, seeks to provide students with a broader understanding of business by first-hand involvement, not as a clerk-typist or errand boy, but via a responsible, junior executive position. Commitment to business is not a prerequisite; rather, students who are undecided or who tend towards other career fields are welcomed as applicants, the primary qualifications for acceptance to the program being a strong academic record, curiosity, and a willingness to work to learn about business. While the interns gain an educational summer and broadened experience, the

participating firms receive an opportunity to bridge the information gap between business and university, to interest outstanding Cornell undergraduates in post-graduate employment and to obtain competently executed results on the project assigned.

In summer '69, the companies cooperating with the program were IBM Corporation, American Stock Exchange, New Concepts, Inc., American Arbitration Association, Equitable Life Assurance Society, Bankers Trust Company, Bloomingdale's, Carl Marks & Company, Ohrbach's, Abraham & Straus, Continental Can Company, Mobil Oil Corporation, and Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

Some of us had extremely rewarding summers and left New York with a sense of accomplishment, executive friends, and highly favorable impressions of business, yet some interns found business to be not only personally undesirable as a career, but also had many of their negative opinions of business reinforced. In no instance did these less-than-happy experiences result from closeminded interns who refused to be swayed from an "anti-establishment" stance; on the contrary, it was the companies themselves that turned students off, proving to the students the correctness of their reasons for avoiding corporate careers, the rationale that prevents so many bright, talented university graduates from embarking on a career in business—the lack of stimulating challenging employment.

In his four years as an undergraduate, a student is encouraged to question everything, to tackle challenging problems, gather and analyze information, and draw conclusions. The intelligent brain becomes accustomed to mental exercise, desires and needs it. No one can tolerate constant mental activity, nor can any job realistically be expected to be free of routine aspects, but is it any surprise that many bright graduates bolt when placed in a chronically unstimulating, routine position?

A pre-med student, who interned as an assistant buyer at Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn, expressed disappointment with his summer. "I wasn't forced to use my mind once during the whole summer; although my co-workers were friendly, cooperative, and willing to help, nothing about the job was stimulating or engaging. All in all, it was very routine, low level work." This A&S intern, doubting his impressions, talked to his supervisor, the head buyer, to learn what he found attractive in his job. The buyer told him that the "excitement of competition and the independence" he was permitted within the store's operations made his job enjoyable, but "if you're looking for intellectual challenge, forget it."

Contrast this negative reaction with the positive response produced by a challenging internship. This student, double-majoring in mathematics and economics, worked for the Mobil Oil Corporation in the area of Business Sciences Development and Application. "The internship was an enormous challenge for me, not only with regard to the work, but especially to the presuppositions I carried into the summer. I had previously believed that seniority and contacts were the key to business advancement, but what I happily found were many young people in key management positions, who had risen rapidly through personal initiative and ability. I also expected a large amount of routine work, but Mobil spares its 'college-degreed' employes much of the trivia and puts their training and abilities to the best use."

"Working on computerized solutions of business problems, my co-workers and I were permitted a large degree of independence, having only to meet minimum time standards

which were fairly generous. When I finished a project early, there was always another problem to tackle for the person willing to accept the challenge. Boredom never became a problem."

A pre-law student, serving as an administrator at the American Arbitration Association, submitted an evaluation of his internship to his supervisor at the summer's end. The positive aspects he noted were increased understanding of the particular subject he researched, congenial office personnel, an opportunity to observe quasi-judicial proceedings and to meet attorneys, and a certain degree of responsibility in decision-making. The intern's description of the employment's negative aspects, however, strike at the heart of the matter: "The work of an administrator is tedious. He spends approximately 60 per cent of his time in very routine phone conversations with parties and arbitrators concerning various matters of the arbitration, hearings, dictating letters, and taking care of other miscellaneous matters.

"An administrator's decisions are totally divorced from the major policy decisions of AAA top executives. I believe that consigning an intern to make decisions which are solely related to the administration of individual cases is misallocation of the student's talents. The training he receives in college enables him to systematically analyze complex problems first by identifying the problem's causes and then attempting to treat them. The relatively simple decisions required in administering an arbitration proceeding pose little if any challenge to this problem-solving capacity. The intern loses out, because, beyond a certain point, the job no longer requires him to use his mind; the Association loses out because it does not make use of the total abilities of its interns to solve its problems."

An English major, I was employed by the Decorative & Home Furnishings Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas and assigned a research project on a segment of the contract furnishings market. After several weeks of orientation and study to obtain a yet very general understanding of the market, I was given virtual autonomy, encouraged to pursue any means I felt necessary to secure my information, and was expected to produce results, including a definition of the market, its problems and opportunities, and plans for future actions. I knew the information was important to the division, and my sole responsibility for its acquisition motivated me to the extent where I can say, without exaggeration, I've never worked so hard mentally, nor enjoyed myself more.

The executives I met, both within the division and with other firms, were generally intelligent, thinking people. I found my stereotypes, but I could have found them in any segment of life. And I left New York with the sense of accomplishment, friendships, and surprisingly favorable opinion of business I cited earlier in the article. I've not yet determined my post-graduate plans, but this experience has placed business high among the possibilities.

Author explains summer intern program to alumni.—Goldberg



A lack of challenge or intellectual stimulation proved not to be the only problem some of the interns encountered; a young woman, majoring in sociology, who worked for the Office Products Division of IBM, commented, "Before my exposure to business this summer, I was seriously considering business school; however, as a woman, I found that I was generally not treated as an equal. The degree of discrimination existing against a woman prevents her from receiving the interesting assignments and advancement that go to a man, despite equality in intelligence, and I now feel it would be more conducive to follow an academic career after graduation."

And for the socially conscious, even the best of experiences will not lead to a corporate career. A student, majoring in government, who worked at the American Stock Exchange noted, "I enjoyed my summer internship and found it challenging; the personnel were highly intelligent and extremely cooperative, I was allowed a large degree of independence, yet I do not find business sufficiently rewarding in a personal sense to pursue it as a career."

So what does this student commentary indicate? Obviously the creation of challenging jobs will not attract all the bright college graduates to business; there will always be those people who for countless reasons will seek careers in other fields. Nor do these interns' comments represent the spectrum of student views. But the twenty students who've seen business from within, if only for three months, raise questions which disclose a need for corrective measures by both university and business.

Many students do themselves the disservice of stereotyping business, of believing every bit of "military-industrial complex" rhetoric, of scorning the corporate world. But if some admit their ignorance and openmindedly give business a chance, will they necessarily find an interesting job, a consistent challenge and the fair degree of independence to which they are so accustomed and which their minds crave? From the program's experience, the answer seems maybe yes, maybe no.

For those corporations with progressive management, challenging work to offer, and some sense of social responsibility, the problem is one of communication; ways must be found to at least educate and possibly attract young people while they're still undergraduates, forming their opinions and undecided about a career. For those corporations who mirror to some degree the student prejudices, perhaps student antipathy is symptomatic of a deeper problem to which management must address itself.

In this article, I've painted the college student as a "different animal" of sorts, but I doubt we're so unique. If the college student finds his assignment tedious and unstimulating, isn't it possible, even probable, the full-time employe does also? For the corporate employe, how much creativity is stifled by rote work and routine? How much talent is wasted by the individual's sense that his work isn't essential to corporate operations? And how much initiative lies dormant because he knows his efforts will go unnoticed and unrewarded by upper management?

Indeed, life will go on and business will continue to prosper without the brightest college graduates and without changing its ways, but the question becomes just how long can businesses support this internal atrophy before their growth and prosperity suffer? We college students who spent our summer in the corporate world learned something about business, but perhaps business has something to learn from us about itself.

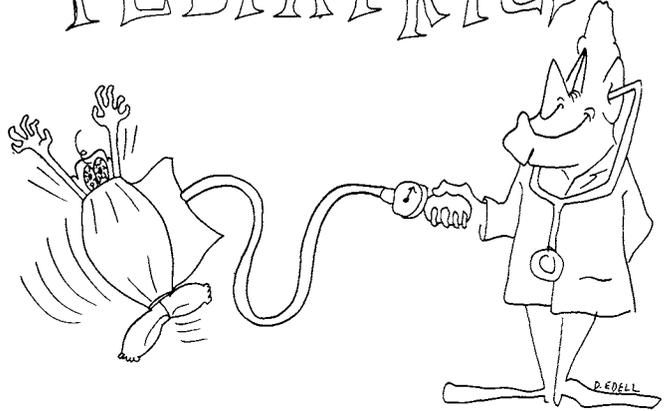
—JOAN H. SCHIEFERSTEIN '71

ANATOMY



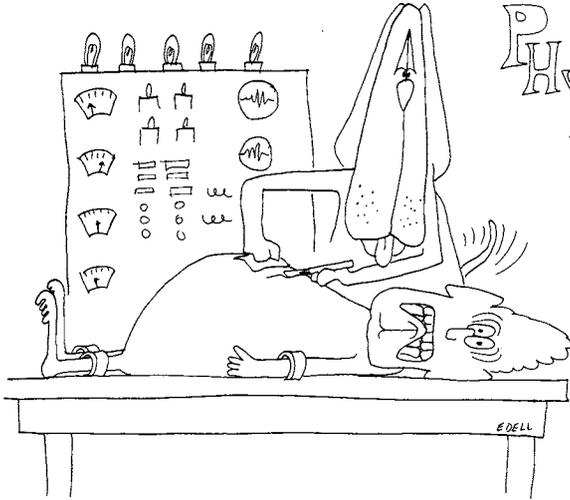
EDELL

PEDIATRICS



EDELL

PHYSIOLOGY



EDELL

From anatomy to surgery in 4 years

PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS



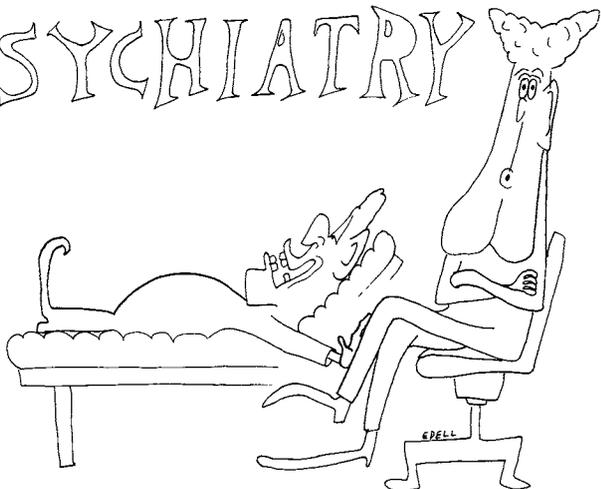
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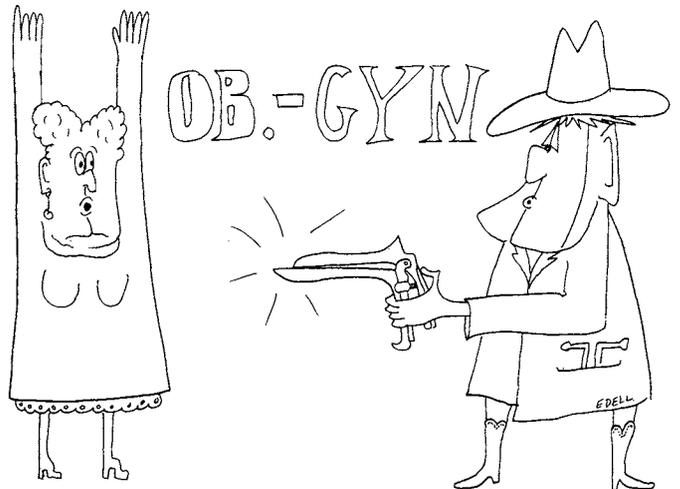
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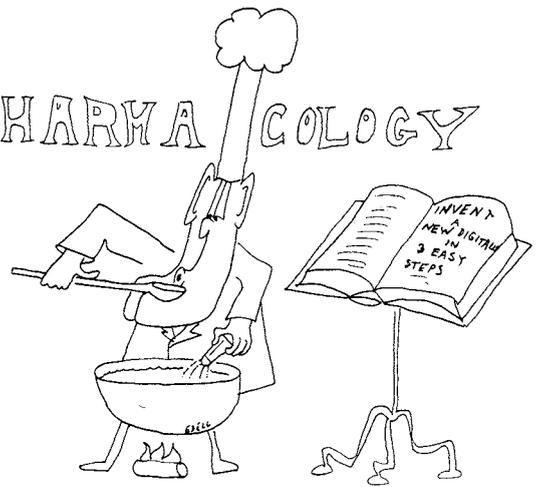
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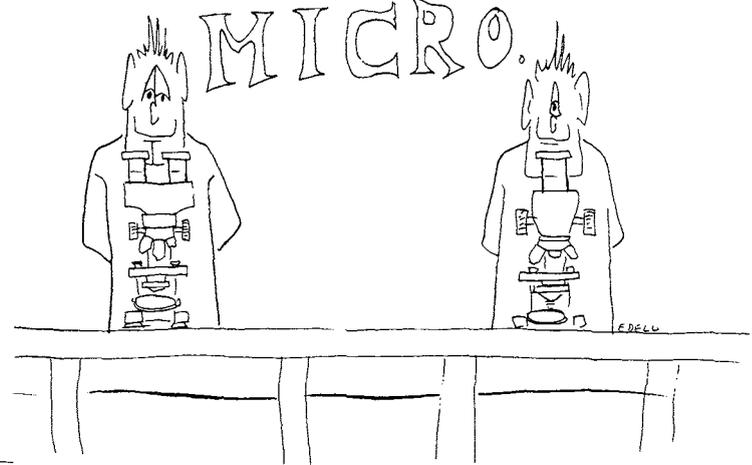


PHARMACOLOGY



■ Dean Edell, MD '47 drew these cartoons for the 1967 Samaritan, year-book of the Medical College. This layout is reproduced from the Medical College Alumni Quarterly, winter 1967-68.

MICRO.



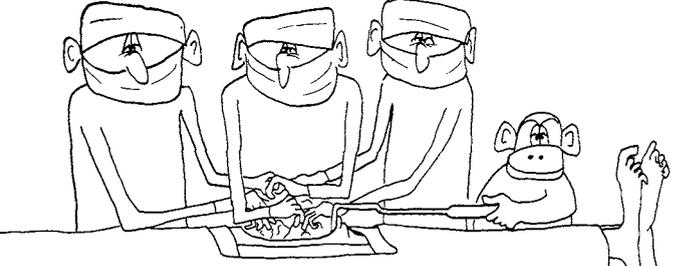
MEDICINE



COMP CARE



BIO CHEM.



SURGERY

Acts of support in a time of trial

■ The university was being tried on many fronts at mid-term—on familiar subjects and in familiar ways. Just as the testing reached its peak, the community received word from three sources of greatly increased financial support from its alumni.

As if to remind the university of its diversity and the force it can wield in non-ideological areas, the College of Agriculture got into the anti-DDT business ahead of the federal government when it withdrew nearly all of its formal endorsements of the pesticide, an act in which its role as the land-grant agriculture college in New York State gave it special clout.

The more familiar questions and acts:

- The University Faculty voted 4-1 to retain ROTC, but with changes.
- Students, non-students, and faculty blocked an ROTC drill, and the administration brought charges under campus rules and in Ithaca City Court.
- Students sought unsuccessfully to prevent recruiting by General Electric Co., in support of striking GE workers. More students were charged after this.
- A group of black students sought the removal of a Negro academic aide whose opinions they did not agree with.
- Efforts to come up with a proposed "restructuring" of the university dragged on after a radical proposal was defeated and absences then prevented a quorum to consider other plans.
- Cuban students and conservative alumni criticized an economics course on Castro's regime, and the Arts college approved a "counter" course to present another viewpoint.
- The long awaited Cornell Aeronautical Lab case went to trial in Buffalo.

ROTC reaffirmed

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program won a couple of symbolic victories in November, and in the process proved just how hardy an existing university program can be.

By voice vote, the University Faculty defeated a motion that stated, "It is the sense of this faculty that all ROTC programs at Cornell should be phased out. . . ." It then passed an eight-point "sense of the faculty" resolution that

"ROTC programs should continue at Cornell under the following conditions:" which conditions included no academic credit for military drill, "professional" military courses to be taught in or "under the auspices of" an existing college of the university except when such a course "cannot be accommodated," and that substitute academic courses be offered where credit is granted for "academic" military courses.

The resolution presupposed some power on the part of the University Faculty to tell individual college faculties what they may or may not grant academic credits for. The college faculties have yet to acknowledge the power of the University Faculty in this matter, so the much delayed ROTC votes of mid-November were of questionable force.

On the main resolution, the Faculty voted 385-99 in favor. At the same meeting, a survey of students was reported that said two-thirds of the students polled favored the retention of ROTC in some form, and three-fifths favored changing the program.

The greatest changes in ROTC are likely to be wrought by forces other than Faculty votes:

The Faculty set up a committee to "re-adjust the relations between ROTC and the university."

Students are "voting with their feet" on ROTC by not signing up; new enrollments at Cornell and elsewhere in the state and nation were down 50 to 70 per cent this fall.

President Corson has said he will go to Washington to try to convince the Department of Defense it should adjust its officer program on campuses for its own good—the present system is not attracting the manpower the nation needs.

On the protest front

The protest season was upon the university early in the academic year.

In late October, two factions of the Students for a Democratic Society picketed an appearance of Governor Rockefeller off campus, near Ithaca. One group of about fifty SDSers blocked cars arriving at the Republican event and jumped on cars. Another group of about the same number marched but did not try

to obstruct.

The day after the Faculty had reaffirmed support of the ROTC program, some seventy students, non-students, and faculty crossed a rope barrier in Barton Hall to stand among a Navy ROTC drill class and prevent it from drilling. The group was ordered away but did not move. Charges were brought against twenty-five persons who could be identified by photographs.

Eleven days later, the first seven persons charged were tried by a University Hearing Board. One case was dropped for lack of evidence. Five students and Prof. Douglas Dowd, economics, adviser to SDS, were given reprimands. Two non-students were charged with fourth-degree criminal trespass in City Court. Their cases had not come to trial by the end of the month.

The day after the ROTC mill-in, sixty persons mostly students tried to prevent General Electric Co. from interviewing job candidates in Carpenter Hall on the Engineering quadrangle. Campus patrolmen locked the building briefly. Only one of the job applicants was prevented from making his appointment.

By late November eleven persons, including two non-students, had been identified in the disturbance. No charges had been brought at that time.

The following week, fifty or so students and others engaged military recruiters in Barton Hall in argument but did not prevent the work of military people at two tables.

The two major cases last spring—blacks and ROTC demonstrators—were still in City Court in Ithaca, the case of blacks awaiting trial and the ROTC case awaiting a decision after conclusion of trial.

President Corson put non-university persons on notice that a second violation of university rules will bring further trouble for them. He said:

"I am informed by the judicial administrator that complaints against those of the individuals who were among those participating in yesterday's disruption [ROTC] and who have been identified as not being members of the Cornell community, have been referred to the city prosecutor.

"Acting University Provost Robert A.

Plane has given notification in writing to these same individuals that 'any future violation by you of the university's established regulations, or of local law, while you are enjoying the freedom of the campus will result in immediate forfeiture of any invitation or license for access to the lands and buildings of Cornell University. Thereupon, and without further notice, you will be deemed to be a trespasser and will be subject to the full penalties of the law as such.'

Among the non-university people charged was C. David Burak '67, a former graduate student and leader of SDS on and off campus.

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 Ithacans, mostly from Cornell, went to Washington for the New Mobilization against the war in Vietnam in mid-November. On-campus events were few and lightly attended compared with those of the one-day anti-war Moratorium in October.

Blacks seek ouster of aide

A group of 128 black students has demanded the resignation of a Negro assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. "Her presence on the campus of Cornell University," their statement read, "is detrimental to the maintenance of the Black Community . . . We . . . demand . . . that this matter be dealt with in accordance with the wishes of the Black Community. . . . She has too often demonstrated an inability to maintain political neutrality in the execution of her responsibilities."

The group did not specify their charges in writing. Dean Alfred E. Kahn had the demand under consideration as the Thanksgiving recess ended.

The assistant dean, Miss Pearl Lucas, had been assigned all black and other COSEP students in the Arts College as academic advisees, as well as non-black

students. One specific complaint of black students was that Miss Lucas gave black students copies of a magazine article that was critical of black studies programs.

After the complaint, Dean Kahn said the college would no longer assign all black and COSEP students to one adviser. He also asked advisers to be "politically neutral" in advising. If they advise on a matter that has political content, they should present all sides of the question to the extent that is possible.

Dean Kahn granted the difficulty of determining in advance what might later be considered political.

'Politicized' courses

A course in the Arts college this term kicked up controversy that at times got to the heart of how a university runs. The course was "Economics or Government 339," on the Cuban revolution. The instructor was Edward Boorstein, visiting lecturer, an economist for the Cuban National Bank from 1960-63 during the Castro regime.

The Cuban Student Society on campus attacked the course as a "Marxist Course," and contended Boorstein "teaches only the pro-Castro position." The Cuban students asked for a course in the spring term "to show the other side." For more than a month, no department could be found that would sponsor such a course. As December approached, the government department appeared likely to offer a course in Latin American ideologies that would be taught by a professor on a list acceptable to the anti-Castro students.

The first-term course had followed a similar route, of being proposed to the dean of the college and then being referred around among academic departments that might become its sponsor. In the case of Boorstein's course, once it had found a sponsor, the course (because

it was a new one) required approval of the college's Educational Policy Committee. This the Boorstein course received, and presumably the same would happen for the "other" course.

Throughout a well publicized debate in the pages of the *Cornell Chronicle* and *Daily Sun*, antagonists argued:

Boorstein was/was not qualified to teach a "scholarly" course on the subjects;

The subject matter was/was not susceptible to scholarly study at this time because documents were/were not available on several sides of each question;

Dealing with such contemporary subjects was good/bad because it made relevant/politicized the campus;

The subject matter should/should not have been given as a lecture series rather than an academic course because it did not/did lend itself to academic study.

'Restructuring' slowed

"It seems to me that at the moment the prospects for the success of the Assembly are dim," wrote Prof. Peter Stein, physics, to fellow delegates to the Constituent Assembly in late November. "I myself do not know whether or not the defeat of Proposal 3 was in fact responsible for the lack of a quorum."

Ever since a university senate plan backed by a large group of student delegates was defeated in mid-term, the Assembly had trouble getting or holding a quorum. Proposal 3 called for the campus community to select the bulk of the university's Board of Trustees. Proposal 1 called for a university senate with power over student discipline and the academic calendar and relatively few other major changes from the present alignment of power and authority within the university.

"I myself would guess," wrote Stein, "that Proposal 3 represents too great a change in the governance of the university for most delegates at this time, and Proposal 1 is too conventional a Senate proposal to excite widespread interest."

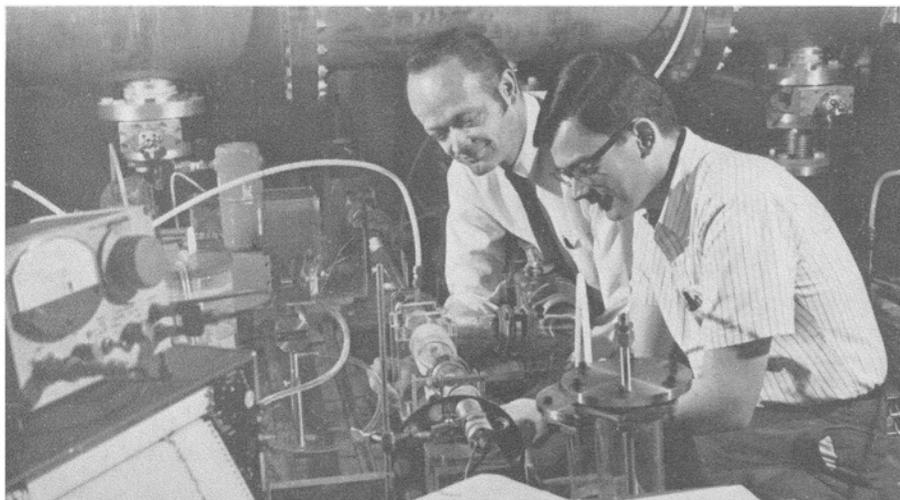
Professor Stein put forth a new variation, "Proposal 4.5, which was defeated in its previous form (Proposal 4). . . ." The campus and some 300 Assembly delegates were getting a good lesson in the difficulty of translating the idea of "community" into a form of government.

There's good news

Amidst the testing and the pushing, the community got word late in the fall that its alumni still loved it:

After four months, the Cornell Fund

Chemical laser is tested by its developer, Prof. Terrill Cool (left), thermal engineering, and assistant Ronald R. Stephens, Grad. The invention should make possible portable laser units in future. Story on page 22. —Sol Goldberg '46



was 42 per cent ahead of last year's record setting pace.

A gift of \$1 million was received from the late Eugene M. Kettering '30 to support the financial and administrative operations of the university (no more specific details were immediately available).

A challenge gift of up to \$1 million was made by an anonymous alumnus/a, which can be used only to match increased giving by previous donors and gifts from new donors to the Cornell Fund. If alumni contribute enough, the contribution could be the largest single gift ever received by an annual-giving campaign of any college or university.

President Corson said, "According to all records available to us, this is the largest single pledge ever to an annual-giving campaign in this country. If our alumni can meet this challenge so that this grant of unrestricted funds becomes available to us, it will go a long way toward meeting the heavy financial needs Cornell faces today."

The anonymous donor said the grant was being made to highlight the need for increased unrestricted support of Cornell for this year and in future years. The intent of the donor is to encourage more alumni to make gifts, and provide incentive for those who have been supporting the university to increase their gifts.

The grant specifies that it can be used only to match increases in gifts over the donor's largest gift to the Cornell Fund in the past five years, or gifts from donors who have not given during the past five years. All such increases or new gifts between \$10 and \$50,000 will be matched.

For example, a person whose largest gift over the past five years was \$100, and who increases this gift to \$200 this year, will have the additional \$100 matched, so that the total to the Fund will be \$300.

The Cornell Fund raised its largest total amount last year, slightly over \$2.5 million. The goal was \$3 million, and the same goal has been repeated for the current academic year.

On campus

- The Humanities Council of the College of Arts and Sciences has proposed more emphasis be put on teaching, research, and facilities for the humanities in the college. The loss of professors in humanities disciplines "reflects in part Cornell's inferior position in terms of research time and support for humanists," a new Council report says.

The faculty report favors use of the present White Museum for interdisciplinary

work in the humanities, more research grants for humanities faculty, more endowed chairs, and more faculty members teaching Freshman Humanities sections (92 of 136 sections last year were led by teaching assistants, the report notes).

- Prof. Terrill A. Cool, thermal engineering, has developed two purely chemical lasers, the first to operate continuously without an external source of energy and therefore making possible the design of portable laser systems for use in space. Lasers emit a sharply focused beam of light useful in cutting and welding, and in communicating over great distances.

- The University Library system is cooperating with Rochester, Syracuse, and the State University at Buffalo and Binghamton by allowing faculty at any school to borrow books from the libraries of the others.

- Homecoming is likely to be as late as any in recent times in 1970. The Dartmouth game, November 14, has been chosen, because the Penn game falls on Yom Kippur and Ithaca accommodations on Yale weekend will be taken up by the University Council and Board of Trustees. The Lehigh game is the only other home date.

- In a brief "de-dedication" ceremony at the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Cornell's 20-year-old, 2.2 billion volt electron synchrotron was retired. The machine has served as the subject for ninety earned doctorate degrees in experimental physics and eight master's degrees. Major components of the dismantled machine will be used to modify the 12 GeV proton accelerator at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

- In a new book, *A Growing College . . . Home Economics at Cornell University*, Esther H. Stocks, professor emeritus and former secretary of the College of Human Ecology, describes the college's history. Her co-author was the late Flora Rose, co-director of the college in its early years. The book is published by the college.

Faculty and staff

Prof. Allan P. Sindler, government, chairman who resigned last spring in disagreement with the university and faculty over the handling of academic and student discipline matters, will join the fac-

ulty of the University of California at Berkeley in the spring term.

Prof. Stanley W. Warren '27, agricultural economics, has received the 1969 New York Farm Bureau distinguished service to agriculture award.

Prof. Glenn H. Beyer, director of the university's Center for Housing & Environmental Studies since its establishment in 1950, died at his home in Ithaca on Nov. 4, 1969. A world-renowned housing expert, he had twice represented the US at United Nations planning conferences. In addition to being professor of consumer economics and public policy in the College of Human Ecology, he was a member of the Architecture faculty.

A memorial fund is being established at the College of Agriculture at Cornell in memory of Louis M. Massey, PhD '16, professor emeritus of plant pathology, who died on Nov. 12, 1969, in Ithaca. The income of the fund will be used for assistance to graduate students. At his retirement in 1958, Professor Massey had served the university more than forty-six years and was a leading authority on the diseases of roses, gladioli, and many other ornamental plants.

David I. Grossvogel, French literature, has been named the Goldwin Smith professor of comparative literature and Romance studies. A well known drama critic, Grossvogel's fields of specialization include world drama, modern French literature, and modern Western literature. He came to the university in 1960, has received two Fulbright fellowships, a Guggenheim fellowship, and a Commission for the Relief of Belgium fellowship.

As the new director of records and associate registrar of Cornell, Jack D. McFadden '58, is responsible for supervision of all records, office functions including registration, examination scheduling, issuance of diplomas, maintenance of academic records, and analysis of student information. He has been director of admissions services since 1967.

Professor Brian T. O'Leary, astronomy, is a member of a seven-man scientist team to develop instrumentation for obtaining closeup pictures of Venus and Mercury during a fly-by of both planets in 1973. O'Leary, a former astronaut-scientist, was selected by NASA on the basis of a proposal he submitted, and his background.

New rules, tactics affect protests



Demonstrators block NROTC drill. Prof. Dowd is at right.

■ The nature of student protest may be changing as a consequence of the new judiciary rules enacted this semester by the university. Not only do the two major pre-Thanksgiving demonstrations raise questions about the judiciary, but about the nature of the protests themselves.

The Reserve Officers Training Program has always been one of the primary targets of Cornell's left wing and this year is no exception. Several campus groups, notably the Students for a Democratic Society, have asked ROTC be banished from the campus on the grounds that it helps the US war effort in Vietnam and that it compromises the university's integrity. Their opposition has been centered around speeches, panels, pickets, and demonstrations.

A recent one concerned the Navy ROTC, which was scheduled to drill in Barton Hall November 14. The midshipmen, clad in their full dress uniforms and unarmed, milled about nervously while sixty-five protesters crossed into a roped off area in the center of the building. Shouting the familiar slogans of "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF Is Going to Win" and "Big Firms Get Rich, GIs Die," they marched around inside the roped-off area.

When the cadets formed into three groups of twenty each, the demonstrators stood in front of the middle group and continued chanting. Lowell T. George, supervisor of public safety, warned them they were "disrupting a regularly scheduled university activity" (a phrase from the university's new public order rules). Meanwhile, several Cornell photographers took photographs of the demonstration.

Apparently, it is now university policy that photographs be used to identify participants in any group violations of the

public order regulations, rather than arresting the people on the spot and running the risk of a near riot. The photography technique was used with questionable success in the university's case last May 1 against the people involved with the painting of an old Navy ROTC gun and the alleged break-in of the adjacent fenced-in area. The trial of the students and the alumni involved, the "May Day Ten," has dragged on in the Ithaca City Court. The judge reserved decision on a crucial motion and had not come to any answer of the legal questions involved by Thanksgiving time.

The day after this fall's ROTC protest, an unrelated demonstration involved General Electric Co. recruiters and was quite different from the ROTC protest. Instead of the SDS leading the demonstration, it was an alliance of the SDS, the Ithaca Labor Committee, and the Independent Radical Coalition. The three groups, incidentally, are all parts of what had been SDS before national SDS was split at its convention last summer.

University officials, who were aware of the GE protest, made the decision to lock all the doors of Carpenter Hall where the recruiting was taking place. When the marchers came up to Carpenter from Willard Straight Hall, they found campus policemen both inside and outside of the building and all the doors locked. Once again, there were several university photographers in attendance to record the event. Several demonstrators made their way into the building through a window in the library that was opened by one of their confederates, while someone had pulled a false alarm in the basement. Later, officials present made the decision to open the doors and the protesters staged a meeting on the stairway. They decided to leave and did

not come back. One student was prevented from seeing the recruiters.

Unlike the Navy ROTC protest, the demonstrators at Carpenter Hall took much care to avoid being photographed. Not only did they frequently put their hands over the lenses of newspaper and university photographers, but they also hid their faces with posters, issues of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and scarves. The question of identification is an extremely important one, for the present Cornell judiciary system, like its predecessor, depends implicitly on the offenders' willingness to recognize the system.

On the basis of photographs, students, a staff member and a professor were cited to appear before the newly created University Hearing Board in November. The board's maiden cases may be its only ones, for if future demonstrators effectively hide their identities there is no logical alternative for the university between no action and arrest. This represents quite a change from the Barton Hall sit-ins in the fall of 1967, where all the demonstrators who were asked for their identification cards surrendered them and others even volunteered their IDs.

The political and social pressures the new conduct boards have to face are intense. Yet, if the university is to maintain a separate judicial system their success is essential. Prof. Joseph B. Bugliari, the new judicial administrator, recognized this situation and has said that without cooperation the university's judiciary system will be completely unworkable and outside agencies would have to be summoned. If that prediction ever comes true, Cornell will have left its 101-year-old history of "freedom and responsibility" and entered an entirely new phase of campus discipline.

The death of a subsidized athlete

■ An Associated Press dispatch out of Baton Rouge, Louisiana dated November 11 reported that "Jack Torrance, who held the world shot put record for almost 25 years, died today, apparently of a heart attack. He was 57 years old."

In the September 1968 issue of this magazine I commented on a series of articles then being written in *Sports Illustrated* on The Black Athlete and made the point that the *SI* articles, written by one Jack Olsen, took a narrow-gauged view of the subject of the subsidized college athlete and that the sometimes callous way colleges treat their hired hands is not confined to the black athlete. "White athletes are also badly served by the system," I observed, and then continued on to say, "My problem is that I do not wish to mention the names of the victims I know because of possible embarrassment to them. Mr. Olsen has no such problem. . . . Two of my best friends from my competitive days were victims, and they have everlastingly suffered for it." One of those best friends I was referring to was Jack Torrance of Louisiana State University.

We were members of an American track group of nine which traveled through seven countries of Europe in the summer of 1934 under the aegis of AAU. That team is pictured here. By the way, I am not standing in a hole in that photograph. That team averaged over 6 feet 2 inches in height and Jack was the second tallest at 6 feet 5, and was the heaviest by a wide margin: 310 pounds!

In case you are interested, the others on the team were, looking left to right in the picture, Olympic 1500-meter champion and world's record holder in the mile run, Jack Lovelock of New Zealand (and of Oxford University), not a member of our team but a friend, pictured with us just prior to an international track meet in Paris, standing next to Jack Torrance;

And then came the following: Eulace Peacock of Temple, national champion in the broad jump that year and second to Jesse Owens in the 100 (5 feet 11); John Lyman of Stanford, national discus champion and second to Torrance in the shot put (6 feet 3); [Kane;] next

to me, Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College, Olympic high jump champion and holder of the world record at 6 feet 9¹⁵/₁₆ (6 feet 4); Glenn Hardin of LSU, Olympic 400 meter hurdles champion and holder of world's record in the event, 0:50.6 (6 feet 2¹/₂);

Bill Bonthron of Princeton, national champion in the mile and 1500 meters (5 feet 10); Percy Beard of Alabama Poly (now Auburn), second in Olympic high hurdles and holder of world record, 0:14.2 (6 feet 5¹/₂); Ben Eastman of Stanford, second in Olympic 400 meters, holder of world record in 440 yards of 0:46.4 and of the 500, 600 yard records also (6 feet 2¹/₂).

Jack Torrance set the world shot put record referred to in the report of his death on that trip: 57 feet 1⁵/₂ inch, in Oslo, Norway. That may not sound so impressive today but the record actually lasted 16 years. It was achieved in the then orthodox putting style in which the putter's left side faced the direction of the throw. It was not until Parry O'Brien came along in 1952 with his 180° turn—starting from a position facing the rear

of the circle, did the putters start hitting the 60-foot mark and beyond.

Jack was an all around athlete. Despite his great size he was not fat. An All-Southeastern Conference tackle in football and an All-Conference basketball forward, he was quick and agile for such a big man. He was also a fun-loving and an exceedingly bright companion. He had an instinctive aptitude for mathematics although he had not been trained in the higher disciplines of the subject.

Percy Beard, who had taken his degree in engineering the year before at Alabama Poly and was then serving as an instructor at his alma mater, and Ben Eastman, a math major at Stanford, would test Jack while we were traveling from country to country that summer by giving him abstruse problems to work out and they and all of us marvelled at his ability to resolve them in his own elemental style.

His era at LSU was during Huey Long's terms as governor of Louisiana and Jack was one of the governor's favorite people. He put him on the Baton Rouge police force as special of-



Traveling US track team of 1934 in Europe stands at attention for the Star Spangled Banner (from left) New Zealand's Jack Lovelock, and US's Jack Torrance, Eulace Peacock, John Lyman, Bob Kane '34, Cornelius Johnson, Glenn Hardin, Bill Bonthron, Percy Beard, and Ben Eastman. Kane does not mention in the article his credentials for being on the squad; two second-place finishes in the outdoor IC4As at 200 meters, and many wins in dual and invitational meets at 200 meters and the quarter mile, and on mile relay teams.

ficer to insure him adequate walking around money and saw to it that his duties were almost exclusively to be with the governor out on the hustings and around town so Huey could show him off to his subjects. Jack rode high in those days. Huey Long was proud to be known as Jack Torrance's friend.

He was brought to LSU to perform in athletics and he certainly produced. It was the first national athletic prominence LSU had attained. He and four others, Glenn Hardin, Al Moreau, Buddy Blair, and Matt Cordy drove to Chicago in a battered old Dodge automobile in 1933 and won the NCAA track and field championship against the top teams in the country with as many as 25 to 30 entries.

In 1935 he was supposed to graduate but he lacked the credits by a considerable margin due to the leniency shown him during the four years of his athletic servitude. His athletic grant ran out that year and he did not have the resources to continue. No one came to his rescue. They did allow him to keep his job with the Baton Rouge police force so he could train for the 1936 Olympic Games.

After the Games he was talked into trying professional boxing, but his gentle, compassionate nature was utterly insulted to it. Glenn Hardin and I accompanied him to St. Nicholas arena in New York for one of his fights against a big raw-boned German of minimum fame and

talent and forgotten name and it was a frightful experience—Jack was obviously untutored in the art.

He just plodded straight into the German's multiple blows, took them almost masochistically, until he eventually cornered his opponent and bludgeoned him to the floor with his huge right hand. The guy laid there as though dead, the poor devil. Jack helped carry him to his corner. When Glenn and I arrived in Jack's squalid dressing room he was sitting there, head in hands, tears running down his face. We begged him to get out of the business. It wasn't long after that he did.

In 1939 and 1940 he played football for the Chicago Bears. He then returned to his native Louisiana and became a sheriff's deputy in Oak Grove. He married a lovely girl and took a job with the Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Company in Baton Rouge and worked up to be a foreman. No longer was he the town hero, though. He was just big old what's-his-name. He went stolidly to work every day in the factory and he devoted himself to his family. The spotlight was now on someone else. No one missed him much, even the people at LSU were pretty vague about his whereabouts and how he was doing when I would ask.

Five years ago he and his wife and their four children were out on a Sunday afternoon drive and were involved in a tragic three-car crash. His wife and

three of his children were killed. Only Jack and the youngest, a 9-year-old girl, survived.

From that point on Jack virtually hermitized himself. Even his long-time friend, Glenn Hardin, could not get him out of the house.

When I was to be in Baton Rouge three years ago I got in touch with Glenn and Jack in advance and he did consent to go to dinner with Glenn and his wife and me. He tried to be the old affable Jack but it was a valiant failure. Big Jack was stricken inside.

This wonderful, lovable guy had all the attributes of greatness. His outsized handsomeness, his tousled blondness and classic features, his exuberant, warm way, his keen mind. Perhaps it was his fault he did not take advantage of the higher education he was offered and could have put to such good use, but he was so fawned over by everyone, including the governor of the state and the president of the university, he, in his convivial way, just floated along and did his athletic chores and otherwise made it an easy ride.

His university did not insist that he be a student while he was winning athletic honors in its name. He was on athletic scholarship—but there was little scholarship. What a waste.

Jack Torrance did not "apparently die of a heart attack" on November 11. He died of a broken heart.

THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

Again, hockey is the winter sport

■ Prospects appear bright for another banner year in Cornell hockey despite the loss of four All-Americans, including three-time All-American goalie Ken Dryden. Main question is at goal, where Brian Cropper has the nod, and is expected to hold his own against other netminders in the East.

There is considerable strength both on defense and attack.

The top line has veterans John Hughes, Kevin Pettit, and Brian McCutcheon. The second line has veterans Dick Bertrand and Garth Ryan and sophomore sensation Larry Fullan. The third line has veterans Bill Duthie and Bob Aitchison and sophomore Dave Westner.

The defense has veterans Dan Lodboa, Gordie Lowe, and Steve Giuliani, and sophomore Ron Simpson.

Top competition in the East is expected to come from Harvard, last year's Ivy and ECAC runnerup and third in the NCAAs. Cornell has an 81-5-1 record the past three years, has been 1-3-2 in the NCAAs, has won four straight Ivy crowns, and has won three straight ECAC titles after finishing second.

The Big Red downed the freshmen, 7-3, and then whipped Western Ontario, with Bertrand getting three goals, by 8-2 in the season's opener.

There isn't much height on the Cornell basketball team, but Coach Jerry Lace is

nevertheless optimistic.

"If we can progress the way we have lately, we should have a good ball club," he said before the opener.

Early starters included veteran Bill Schwarzkopf and Kansas junior college transfer Ken Wiens (both 6-5), veteran Dom Calderone (6-0), and Glen Mueller and Mike Jones, both 6-2.

Impressive sophomores are Rick Amato (6-4), John Gollon (6-2), and Tom Sparks (6-3).

In early games, hockey was unbeaten (5-0), basketball winless (0-3), and track surprisingly strong (1-0). The wrestlers split (1-1); fencing and swimming lost their openers.

'Next year' is the gridiron cry

■ There was similar editorial comment in the Monday press—*Ithaca Journal* and *Cornell Daily Sun*—after the season finale with Pennsylvania.

"Wait Until Next Year."

This is a familiar refrain among Big Red grid faithful, with Cornell having been without an Ivy League title since 1954—fifteen long years.

But there appears to be good reason for the optimism for next year.

Most of the varsity team was sophomore or junior, and this experience should be beneficial. There was an outstanding freshman team. Though the record was just 3-3, one of the victims was powerful Manlius, 27-7, in the last game of the season.

Ed Marinaro, the top rusher in the US for a nine-game season, is just a sophomore. There is another tailback on the freshman who may be just as good—Mark Piscitelli. Coach Jack Musick may have to alter his "I" offense to make room for both in the same backfield.

Rick Furbush, the junior, is back at quarterback. But there is a touted freshman in Barrett Rosser, 17, who may beat him out, or force him to move back to split end, where he starred as a sophomore.

Musick loses just five seniors from the starting platoon on offense—the main one, tackle Paul Marcucci—and four seniors from the starting platoon on defense—the main one, halfback Keith Cummins.

Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale—who shared the Ivy title in 1969—all figure to be strong, but Cornell is definitely looking forward to 1970. It could be a big year for the men of Musick, after two losing seasons following two winning seasons, for an over-all mark of 19-16-1. The Big Red wound up in fourth place in the Ivy League with a 4-3 record.

The over-all 1969 season record of 4-5 was about what was expected, perhaps a little better. The record could well have been over .500.

The key game was the first one, a 28-24 heartbreaker to Colgate, a contest which the Ithacans seemed to have sewed up several times. The third game, too, was tough, a 24-17 loss to Princeton, with Cornell blowing an early 14-0 advantage.

High point was the 41-24 drubbing of Harvard.

The low point was a 17-0 defeat by Yale.

Inexperience was a costly factor.

Lack of diversification hurt the offense at times.

Furbush developed as a passer, though he didn't throw much. He was 23-for-37 and 294 yards.

The defense was steady, with the only drawback the pass, as the opposition averaged 171 yards per game on aeriols. The secondary was adequate; lack of a consistent pass rush hurt the Ithacans.

Marinaro was a great runner, even when keyed on, winding up with 1,409 yards in 277 carries and 14 touchdowns, a 5.1 yard-per-attempt average.

Marinaro, the 6-2, 205-pound sophomore tailback from New Milford, N.J., could become Cornell's first All-American football player in decades. He wound up All-Ivy, scoring leader in the east, and second nationally in rushing to Heisman winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma.

He broke five Cornell records and four Ivy League marks besides tying two.

Game by game:

	Att.	Yards	TDs
Colgate	27	162	1
Rutgers	41	245	1
Princeton	37	155	1
Harvard	40	281	5
Yale	11	30	0
Columbia	26	150	1
Brown	24	83	0
Dartmouth	34	122	1
Pennsylvania	37	181	4
Totals	277	1409	14

He suffered a hip joint injury in the Yale game. Wet fields hampered him in the Columbia and Brown contests.

The records:

CORNELL

Season rushing: 1409 (old record 979 by Pete Larson, 1966).

Game rushing: 281 vs. Harvard (old record his 245 against Rutgers; previous record was 207, Gary Wood, vs. Penn, 1962).

Games carries: 41 vs. Rutgers (old record 35, Bob McAniff, vs. Columbia, 1957, and Gary Wood vs. Columbia, 1962 and Pete Larson, Buffalo, 1966).

Game touchdowns: 5 vs. Harvard (old record by 13 players 19 times between 1945 and 1966).

Season touchdowns: 14 (old record, 12, by Howie Blose, 1943).

IVY

Game rushing: 281 vs. Harvard (old record 238, by Ellis Moore, Princeton, vs. Columbia, 1968).

Season rushing: 1,002 (old record 837 by Cosmo Iacavazzi, Princeton, 1964).

Game carries: 40 vs. Harvard (old record 37 by Bruce Molloy, Penn. vs. Brown, 1965).

Season carries: 209 (old record 172 by Gerry Santini, Penn., 1968).

Game touchdowns: 5 vs. Harvard (ties record by Ellis Moore, Princeton, vs. Harvard, 1967).

Game scoring: 30 vs. Harvard (ties record by Moore, Princeton, vs. Harvard, 1967).

Cornell 14, Brown 7

Cornell had all it could handle in winless Brown before downing the Bruins.

Quarterback Rick Furbush was outstanding with 87 yards running. "Pass plays were called at least 10 times, but Furbush would see an opening and exercise the running option," said Coach Jack Musick.

Ed Marinaro, bothered by the slick field, was held to 83 yards.

Linebackers Vic Livingston and Dennis Lubozynski were outstanding, as were defensive end LaVoy Spooner, tight end Tom Guba, and monster back Bob Fleming.

Brown	0	7	0	0-7
Cornell	0	7	0	7-14
Cor—Furbush	1 run (Killian kick).			
Brown—Franke	3 run (Colby kick).			
Cor—Furbush	2 run (Killian kick).			

	Brown	Cornell
First Downs	16	13
Rushing Yardage	202	226
Passing Yardage	60	12
Return Yardage	24	14
Passes	5-16-0	1-2-1
Punts	7-33.3	6-41.7
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	15	15
Cornell rushing—Furbush	22-87, Marinaro 24-83, Storto 8-44, Bennett 2-12.	
Cornell passing—Furbush	1-2 for 12; one Int.	
Cornell receiving—Guba	1-12.	

Dartmouth 24, Cornell 7

The final score didn't show it, but Cornell had one of its stronger efforts of the season in bowing to undefeated Dartmouth.

The passing game was pivotal for the Indians.

Cornell also had considerable success through the aerial route.

Three fumbles, an intercepted pass, and a bad pass from center hurt Cornell.

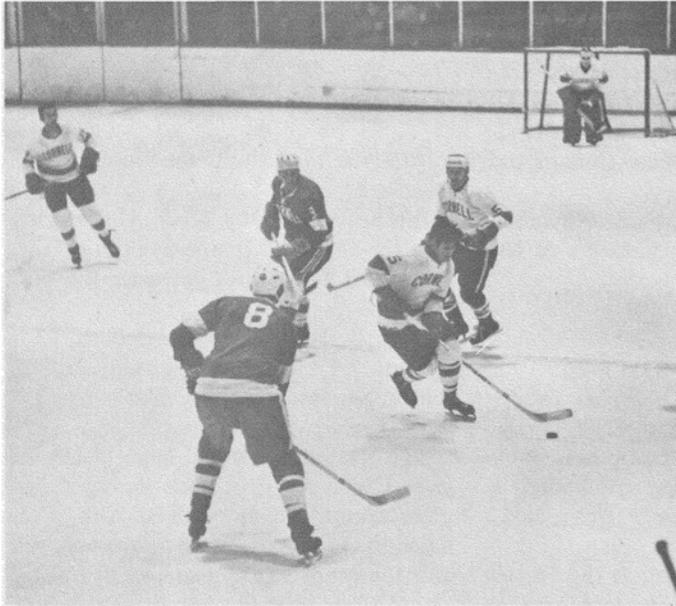
Dartmouth	0	7	10	7-24
Cornell	0	0	0	7-7
Dart—Gavle	15 pass from Chasey (Donovan kick).			

Dart—Brown 11 pass from Chasey (Donovan kick).

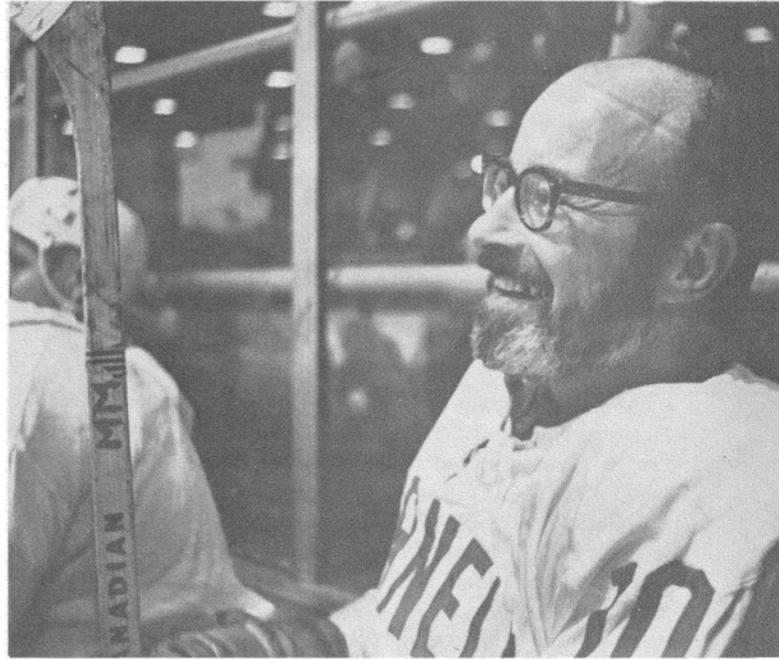
Dart—FG Donovan 32.

Cor—Marinaro 6 run (Killian kick).

Dart—Gavle 14 pass from Chasey (Donovan kick).



Alumni, in white, move out of their end of the ice in November game with junior varsity. Steve Poole '64 carries the puck. Harry Orr '67 is at left, Ron Lampman '66 behind Poole.



G. Michael McHugh '50 is among 'senior' alumni on squad.

Alumni back on ice

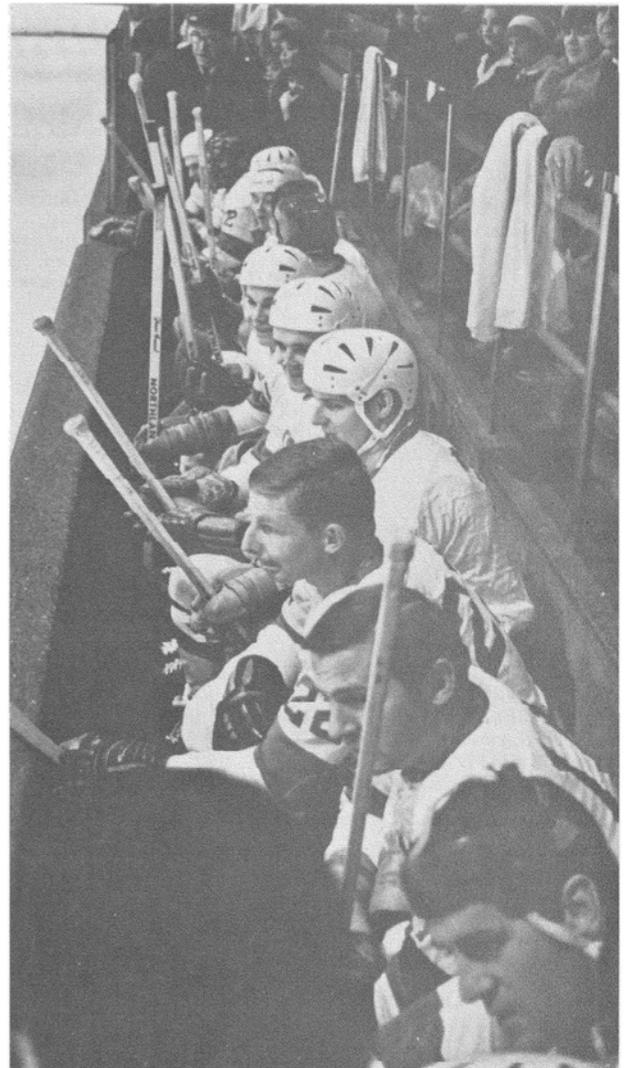
■ For two periods the oldsters were able to stand the pace, but after that the Big Red junior varsity pulled away. Occasion was the first "annual" alumni-jayvee hockey match Nov. 15 at Lynah Rink. Final score was 7-3 in favor of the youngsters.

Among those who returned to play were the group in the

box at right (from foreground) Bob McKee '63, Dave Barlow '61, Terry McGlashin '67, Bruce Pattison '69, Brian Cornell '69, Pete Tufford '69, Pete Clark (turned) '64; Ron Lampman '66, and Murray Death '67. Coach Bill Johndrew is at rear, wearing a hat, and the head of Bob McCabe '65 is in front.



Orr (right), returning to familiar role on Lynah ice, is separated from JV player by official before being thrown out. Ed Sauer '66 (8) and goalie Errol McKibbon '66 (2) stands by.



Part of the alumni squad takes a breather. Look for identification in story.—Richard Shulman '71 photos

	Dart.	Cor.
First downs	12	10
Yards rushing	228	146
Yards passing	245	132
Passes	13-25-1	7-9-1
Punts	5-31.8	2-22.7
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	74	45
Cornell rushing—Marinaro 34-122 and one TD; Furbush 15-25, Bennett 6-16.		
Cornell passing—Furbush 7-8 for 132, Marinaro 0-1 and one Int.		
Cornell receiving—Scholl 3-76, Guba 2-20, Bennett 1-9, Marinaro 1-27.		

Cornell 28, Pennsylvania 14

The game ball was presented to trainer emeritus Frank J. (Doc) Kavanagh, who, at 72, is reported to be retiring for keeps after 440 intercollegiate games. (He found time, however, to help put Cornell's hockey team through pre-season exercise drills, much to the delight of Coach Ned Harkness). The occasion was a Cornell conquest of Pennsylvania.

"Too much Ed Marinaro," Pennsylvania Coach Bob Odell said afterwards. The sensational sophomore scored all four Cornell touchdowns and had 181 yards in 37 carries.

Linebacker Lubozynski, end Bill Ellis, and halfback Don Jean were among the defensive standouts. Tackle Jeff Ruby also did well.

It was the sixth straight win for Cornell at Franklin Field, and enabled the senior corps to close out a three-year career mark at the .500 mark, 13-13-1.

Cornell	0	21	7	0—28
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	7—14
Corn—Marinaro 2 run (Killian kick).				
Corn—Marinaro 35 run (Killian kick).				
Corn—Marinaro 2 run (Killian kick).				
Penn—Tremba 23 run (Berry kick).				
Corn—Marinaro 1 run (Killian kick).				
Penn—Long 15 pass from Brown (Berry kick).				

	Penn.	Cor.
First Downs	26	18
Rushing Yardage	161	236
Passing Yardage	239	72
Return Yardage	26	22
Passes	19-30.0	5-8-1
Punts	2-37.0	5-36.2
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	32	45
Cornell rushing—Marinaro 37-181 and 4 TDs, Furbush 11-25, Bennett 8-22, Moresko 1-2, Scholl 1-1, Arthur 2-2, Matuszczak 1-3.		
Cornell passing—Furbush 3-4 for 36 and one Int; Arthur 2-4 for 36.		
Cornell receiving—Marinaro 1-11, Scholl 2-47, Guba 2-14.		

150-pound football

The 4-1-1 mark was the best in Cornell lightweight history.

But there was a sense of mild disappointment in the Ithacans' camp at season's end. For the record was 4-0-0 going into the climactic game with undefeated Navy, and the Middies powered their way to a 19-0 victory over Cornell.

Navy intercepted six Cornell passes, all inside the Middle 35.

Cornell outplayed Rutgers in the season finale, but had to settle for an 0-0 tie. Quarterback Scott Siler was outstanding. Stan Griffith and Mike Conord did well carrying the ball.

Siler and middle guard Raymond Pavelka were elected co-captains of the 1970 team.

Cross Country

Coach Jack Warner's forces experienced the first winning Cornell harrier season since 1963, winding up 4-1.

Sophomore Phil Ritson triumphed in the Army meet to pace a close 29-30 victory.

The Big Red was fourth in the Heptagonals, scoring 105 points compared to champion Harvard's 21, and with junior Jon Anderson placing fifth.

Cornell was 20th in the IC4As, with

Anderson 18th. A good team is in prospect for next year.

Soccer

After a fast start, the soccer team tailed off.

Injuries to All-Ivy Nick Alexandridis hurt the Big Red. It wound up 4-6-1.

A good team is in prospect for next year.

Cornell bowed to Dartmouth, 2-1, Brown, 2-1, and Pennsylvania, 3-0, to ruin hopes for a winning year.

The freshman football team ended the season with a 3-3 record, the freshman cross country team with a 20th place finish in the IC4As (same as the varsity), and the frosh soccer team with a 5-2-1.

Cornell had a 7-3 water polo season, finishing second in the EIWPL behind Yale. Tim Harris paced the Big Red.

Winter sports schedule

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sat. Jan. 3	At Columbia
Fri. Jan. 9	Brown
Sat. Jan. 10	Yale
Tue. Jan. 27	At Penn State
Thu. Jan. 29	Princeton
Sat. Jan. 31	Penn
Fri. Feb. 6	At Yale
Sat. Feb. 7	At Brown
Fri. Feb. 13	At Harvard
Sat. Feb. 14	At Dartmouth
Fri. Feb. 20	Harvard
Sat. Feb. 21	Dartmouth
Fri. Feb. 27	At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 28	At Penn

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Fri. Jan. 9	Broome Tech
Sat. Jan. 10	Syracuse
Thu. Jan. 29	Mohawk Community College
Sat. Jan. 31	Ithaca College
Tue. Feb. 3	At Ithaca College
Sat. Feb. 7	At Mohawk Community College
Sat. Feb. 14	At Broome Tech
Fri. Feb. 20	Ithaca College
Sat. Feb. 21	Hartwick
Fri. Feb. 27	At Canton Tech

VARSITY FENCING

Wed. Jan. 7	RIT, Binghamton
Sat. Jan. 10	NYU
Sat. Feb. 7	Princeton
Sat. Feb. 14	At Yale
Sat. Feb. 21	Columbia
Wed. Feb. 25	At Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 28	Harvard
Sat. Mar. 7	At Penn

JUNIOR VARSITY FENCING

Tue. Feb. 3	At Hobart
Wed. Feb. 18	Hobart

FRESHMAN FENCING

Wed. Jan. 7	RIT
Sat. Feb. 7	Princeton
Sat. Feb. 21	Columbia
Wed. Feb. 25	At Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 28	Harvard

VARSITY HOCKEY

Sat. Jan. 10	At Harvard
Sat. Jan. 24	At Toronto
Wed. Jan. 28	Princeton
Sat. Jan. 31	At Yale
Tue. Feb. 3	Colgate
Sat. Feb. 7	Brown
Sat. Feb. 14	Boston College
Wed. Feb. 18	At Penn
Sat. Feb. 21	At Dartmouth
Wed. Feb. 25	Harvard
Sat. Feb. 28	Penn
Wed. Mar. 4	Dartmouth
Wed. Mar. 7	At Princeton

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

Sat. Jan. 10	Colgate
Fri. Feb. 6	RIT
Sat. Feb. 7	At Canton Tech
Wed. Feb. 11	At RIT
Sun. Feb. 15	At Brockport
Tue. Feb. 17	Ithaca College (Exh.)
Sat. Feb. 28	Princeton
Wed. Mar. 4	At Colgate

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Fri. Jan. 9	Fergus All Stars
Sat. Jan. 10	St. Jerome's HS
Sat. Feb. 7	At St. Lawrence
Tue. Feb. 10	At Colgate
Fri. Feb. 13	Mt. Royal Eagles
Sat. Feb. 14	Mt. Royal Eagles
Tue. Feb. 17	At Oswego
Sat. Feb. 21	RPI
Mon. Feb. 23	Ithaca College

Fri. Feb.	27	St. Lawrence
Sat. Feb.	28	Princeton
Fri. Mar.	6	Ridley College
Sat. Mar.	7	Penn

VARSITY SQUASH

Wed. Jan.	7	At Rochester
Sat. Jan.	10	Princeton
Sat. Jan.	31	Army
Sat. Feb.	7	Yale
Sat. Feb.	21	At Dartmouth
Sat. Feb.	28	Penn

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Sat. Jan.	10	Princeton
Sat. Jan.	31	At Hobart
Wed. Feb.	11	Hobart
Sat. Feb.	21	Hamilton
Fri. Mar.	6	Ridley College

VARSITY SWIMMING

Sat. Jan.	10	Princeton
Wed. Jan.	28	At Hobart
Sat. Jan.	31	Harvard
Sat. Feb.	7	At Army
Wed. Feb.	11	Syracuse
Sat. Feb.	14	At Columbia
Sat. Feb.	21	At Navy
Sat. Feb.	28	Dartmouth
Wed. Mar.	4	Colgate

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Sat. Jan.	10	Starlit Aquatic Club
Sat. Jan.	24	Williston Academy
Fri. Jan.	30	Bucknell
Sat. Jan.	31	Alfred
Wed. Feb.	11	Syracuse
Sat. Feb.	28	Oneonta
Wed. Mar.	4	Colgate

VARSITY TRACK

Sat. Jan.	10	At Dartmouth
Sat. Jan.	24	Cornell Invitational
Sat. Feb.	7	Yale
Sat. Feb.	14	At Army
Sat. Feb.	21	Syracuse-Colgate, at Syr.
Sat. Feb.	28	Heps, at Ithaca
Sat. Mar.	7	IC4A at NYC

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Jan.	10	At Dartmouth
Sat. Jan.	24	Cornell Invit.
Sat. Feb.	7	Yale
Sat. Feb.	14	At Army
Sat. Feb.	21	Syracuse-Colgate, at Syr.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Wed. Jan.	7	RIT
Sat. Jan.	10	Harvard
Sat. Jan.	24	At Army
Thu. Jan.	29	At Penn
Sat. Jan.	31	At Fr. & Marshall
Wed. Feb.	4	At Syracuse
Sat. Feb.	7	Brown
Sat. Feb.	14	Pittsburgh
Wed. Feb.	18	Colgate
Sat. Feb.	21	At Yale
Tue. Feb.	24	At Penn State
Fri. Feb.	27	Columbia
Sat. Mar.	7	At Princeton

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Wed. Jan.	7	RIT
Sat. Jan.	10	Syracuse
Wed. Feb.	4	At Syracuse
Sat. Feb.	7	Cortland
Wed. Feb.	18	Colgate
Tue. Feb.	24	At Penn
Fri. Feb.	27	Columbia
Sat. Feb.	28	Oswego
Sat. Mar.	7	At Princeton

'Legacies' decline

■ Of the 4,154 new students who came to the university at Ithaca for the 1969 spring and fall terms, 311 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni.

This is 7.5 per cent of all new students, the lowest percentage since records have been kept in recent years. In number of students it is second lowest only to the 306 of 1967.

Total legacies in other recent years have ranged from 343 in 1964 to 398 in 1965. The 1968 figures were 363 children of alumni, or 8.9 per cent.

Of last year's entering students, 49 are listed with their alumni grandparents and parents in the tabulation on the next two pages of "Three Cornell Generations."

One new student lists a great-grandparent only, Myron U Taylor, great-grandchild of Willard U. Taylor '91.

Six new students this year are fourth generation Cornellians, the largest such number on record for one year:

David Burns, great-grandson of O. L. Elliott '85 and Ellen Brown '82, grandson of Walter W. Burns '06 and Louis D. Elliott, Grad. '11-13, and son of Walter W. Burns Jr. '42;

Jeffrey H. Coffin, great-grandson of Mrs. Caroline Adsit Slater '91, grandson of Foster M. Coffin '12 and Mrs. Charles Cooley (Caroline Slater) '23, and son of Richard S. Coffin '50;

Charles H. Fowler, great-grandson of Charles S. Fowler '88, grandson of George Fowler '13, and son of Francis R. Fowler '36;

Charles A. Hoffman III, great-grandson of Newton D. Chapman '90, grandson of Margaret Chapman '18 and Charles A. Hoffman '17, and son of Charles A. Hoffman '42;

John H. King, great-grandson of Delbert Mitchell '72, grandson of T. H. King Jr., Spec '06, and son of Richard King '44; and

Thomas J. Olney, great-grandson of Willard S. Olney, Grad. '79, grandson of Herbert M. Olney '18, and son of Wanda Gasch '47 and Robert C. Olney '47.

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

When students enter the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listings of students who entered in 1969 are welcome for publication and for the university records.

Grandparents only

Thirty new students noted alumni grand-

parents, but not parents, last year, the largest such number in recent years. Their names follow, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Hendel, Julius '21	Thomas H. Borman
*Rockwell, George '13†	Mary E. Chandler
Lee, Iu Cheung, Grad. '20	Philip Y. Cheng
Malone, Erwin L. '17	Thomas G. Churchill
Cooper, Joseph S. '16	Robert L. Cooper
*Cox, Christopher P. '08	Christopher C. Cox
*Cuddeback, Frank E. '04	David A. Cuddeback
*Hills, E. Clarence '92	Frederick B. Essig
*Illmer, Louis '01	Diana E. Forsythe
*Foster, Frank G. '10	Hannah H. Foster
*Gilchrist, Thomas B. '06	Thomas B. Gilchrist III
Hoyt, Nelson L. Jr. '20	Nelson L. Hoyt IV
*Kennedy, T. Reed '22	Charles R. Kennedy
Kessler, Dr. Henry H. '16	Burt L. Kessler
Franke, C. A. '11	Sally Ann Lewis
*Bernstein, Mrs. Benjamin A.	
(Rose Davidson, Spec. 13)	Janice A. Litwin
Marston, Otis R. '17	Jeffrey L. Marston
Whitehead, James H. '06	Christopher Mayo
Canfield, George H. '10	Drew A. McCalley
Loew, Alfred J. '21	Carolyn B. Mervis
*Sanger, Frank M. '09	William G. Moeckel, Jr.
*Drake, Howard B. '10	Douglas W. Morrison
Thornell, Charles W. '14	Donald L. Partridge
*Smith, Lawrence R. '07	James R. Smith
*Elizabeth McClelland '07	
Hoag, Ross L. '15	Mark R. Smith
Ruth DeMony '22	
*Starbuck, Raymond D. '00	Peter Starbuck
*Straight, Willard '01	Diana D. Straight
*Tobin, Mrs. Michael '09	Catherine J. Tobin
(Julia O'Brien)	David R.
Tuller, Oliver D. '09	Hubbell, Willard '18
Winifred L. Wirkus	

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornellian fathers and mothers number 71—a low for recent years. Twenty-four students of double alumni parentage are in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations," one was in the listing of four Cornell generations, and 45 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Adams, John S. '49	Paul F.
Katherine Rusack '50	
Bandes, Selwyn '50	Richard C.
Constance Honig '52	
Christensen, George C. '49	Curtis L.
Janeth Reid '47	
Cohen, Julius '45	Bruce I.
Hannah Schwartz '49	
Cox, Charles R. '47	Robert K.
Nancy C. Lain '48	
Crispell, Donald H. '43	Bradford D.
Judith Banton, MS '48	

PARENTS

Dale, Gordon G. '40
Margaret Ackerman '42
Darfler, George '41
June Duckinfield '42
Doft, Elliott B. '48
Sylvia Sverdik '46
Dolan, Desmond, PhD '46
Eloise Kelly '44
Frank, Robert J. '49
Sylvia Hirschhaut '49
Fuerst, Eugene C. '41
Marie Lueders '41
Geller, Lester M. '47
Estelle Hecht '46
Gilbert, Wilson '45
Marian Tellier '48
Goodyear, Charles Harold '43
Catherine Young '43
Hailparn, Ronald '49
Faith Goldberg '49
Hammond, Donald '39
Eleanor Reynolds '36
Jordan, William '45
Esther Torgersen '46
Kent, Donald S. '42
Madelaine Ring '45
Kerwick, Thomas F. '50
Patricia Gleason '50
Kopf, Dr. Alfred W. '48
Dorothy M. Dows '48
Kovary, Tom T. Grad. '59
Ingrid Newhouse, Grad '67
Lee, Chester H. '34
Doris Rathbun '35
Levitt, Marvin '42
Annette Fox '42
MacCallum, Alexander D., '45
Janet A. Meade '46
Markham, Robert '39
Rita Schoff '45
Montanri, Francis W. '40
Phyllis Lee Andre '40
Morales, Julio O. PhD. '45
Virginia Tedeschi '45
Murphy, John C. '42
Angie Worley, MS '57
Newman, Richard '41
Betty Rosenthal '47
Nilson, Arthur '48
Doris Mitchell '48
Ohaus, William G. '49
Martha Rausch '47
*Paddock, Nicholas M. '42
Shirley Lewis '42
Roberts, David J. '49
Joan Murray '49
Roth, A. Sidney '39
Selma Halpert '36
Ruetenik, Gustave '47
Elizabeth Davis '47
Sanford, Clark R. '44
Irma Kapernick '44
Shaw, Milton R. '34
Ruth McCurdy '37
Silver, Edward, LLB '48
Melba Levine '47
Steele, Joseph M. '39
Martha Pound '41
Sylvester, Herbert S. '47
Claire VanWagner '47
Tomposky, Lawrence '40
Shirley Singer '44
Warner, Milford A. '46
Ruth M. Mehlenbacker '47
Whitman, Howard '50
Jane Jewett '49
Woods, John G. '48
Merilyn Baron '48

One Cornell parent

Last year 209 new students noted a Cornell father or mother. Last year's figures included 24 third-generation students listed elsewhere on these pages, 5 fourth-generation students, and 180 listed below. Twenty-

CHILDREN

Robert S.
Richard A.
Peter S.
William T.
James R.
Gretchen L.
Mark J.
Donald W.
Wayne D.
Julie
Janet S.
Eric P.
Stephen G.
Ann M.
Christopher J.
Myra M.
Rosemary A.
Jane E.
DVM
Duncan J.
John S.
Steven L.
Julio A.
Linda
John B.
Russell M.
Marjorie L.
David L.
Kevin J.
Leslie Jayne
Sarah E.
Steven C.
Susan
Ann D.
Sallie W.
Miss Jamie S.
Ellen B.
Cynthia S.
Steven H.
Anne H.

GRANDPARENTS

Foster, Earl '26
Amsler, Arthur C. '09
Beneway, Frank W. '15
*Bennett, James E. '11
*Miller, Sereno G. '08
Stephenson, Hadley C. '14
*Caldwell, Wallace E. '10
Conn, Harold, PhD '11
*Cornell, William B. '07
*Coville, Frederick V. '87
*Elizabeth Boynton '89
*Doty, Harold A. '14
*Evans, Harold J. '17
*Finch, Mrs. Frank, Grad. '18
(Jessie Howell)
Henry, Walter '23
*Fuller, Glenn L. '15
*Gilkey, Royal '08
Eunice W. Jackson '09
Gridley, Frederick '11
Griffis, Stanton '10
*Hanford, Harold '14
*Warren, George '05
*Mary Whitson '05
Chapman, James E., Grad. '30
*Kilbourne, Edwin I. '17
Elizabeth Alward '18
Jenkins, David '17
*Johnston, Herbert R. '17
Brougham, Earl G. '14
*Marsland, Merwin '15

Three Cornell

PARENTS

Allen, John '49
Sally Foster '49
Amsler, David C. '36
Beneway, James A. '41
Bennett, James E. Jr. '41
Ruth Hillman '43
Betty, Paul L. '33
Elsie Miller '34
Bond, Philip G., Sp.Agr. '42
Nancy A. Stephenson '45
Caldwell, Robert W. '40
Cochrane, Vincent W. '39
Jean Conn '38
*Cornell, William E. '40
Coville, Cabot '23
Doty, Michael E. '52
Joyce VanDenburgh '50
Evans, Norman B. '64
Finch, Jerrold '46
Fitchett, Edwin '44
Bernice Henry '43
Fuller, George L. '44
Gilkey, George J. '49
Alfredie Wouters, PhD '50
Gridley, Grandison '39
Griffis, Nixon, '40
Hanford, Charles G. '46
Hertel, John P. '34
Martha Warren '36
Hollister, Mrs. Edward '42
(Naomi Chapman)
Hosie, John William '49
Sylvia Kilbourne '48
Jenkins, DuBois '43
Doris Holmes '44
Johnston, Donald H. '49
LaBelle, Robert L. '50
Mary Brougham '49
Marsland, William '47

CHILDREN

John R.
Robert H.
Diane L.
Stephen B.
Pauline S.
Thomas H.
George M.
Bruce
Candace E.
Elizabeth
Harold M.
Mark Harold
Jeffrey E.
Wayne E.
Glenn L.
Lydia A.
William C.
Hughes
Keith E.
Lucy
Kevin J.
Cynthia N.
David H.
Jennifer E.
Steven P.
Alicia A.

eight mothers and 181 fathers are listed.

PARENT

Abbott, Wilson '40
Adams, Mrs. Wilford '42
(Virginia Allen)
Adams, Budd H., Grad. '46
Agnew, William C. '32
Ahearn, Robert E. '40
Ames, Robert J. '38
Amir-Ali, Hashim, PhD '29
Babson, Donald P. '48
Badders, George S. '51
Bailey, Frederick N. '44
Baker, Richard M. '49
Bandes, Gerald '42
Barrow, Mrs. Morton '47
(Evelyn Weiner)
Bassette, Mrs. Myron W. Jr. '34
(Elizabeth Freestone)
Batt, Jerome '43
Bell, Mrs. Andrew '41
(Dorothy Reynolds)
Benjamin, Arnold '43
Benson, Mrs. Clarence '41
(Mary Munson)
Bramble, Mrs. Richard W. '43
(Marian Turnbull)
Breitfeld, Herman P. '27
Brill, Mrs. Abraham '40
(Muriel Glick)
Brook, Abraham J. '43
Brotten, Paul R. '47

CHILDREN

Wilson L.
Gerald H.
Mary A.
Stephen B.
Stephen R.
John P.
Thomas C.
Asad
Averill
Robert L.
Brian K.
Glenn S.
John D.
Peter H.
John C.
Rosemary
Peter D.
Shelley G.
Marjorie J.
William F.
Frederick H.
Robert M.
Sharon D.
Karen E.

PARENT

Buist, Mrs. Richardson '42
(Jean Mackerley)
Burke, Dr. William H. '37
Cadel, Herbert '40
Castleman, George C. '30
Chang, Darwin, Grad. '46
Christensen, Lawrence A. '37
Clark, Benjamin C. '38
Clark, William G. '41
Cocchetto, Herman L. '46
Colby, Victor E., MFA '50
Combs, Gerald F., PhD '48
Crall, Mrs. George M. '46
(Muriel Salman)
Culyer, Donald '42
Cushman, Harold, PhD '51
Dalla, Franklin C. '49
Dallyn, Stewart L., PhD '50
Dalrymple, Jesse '37
Davies, Alan D. '46
Dean, Robert '49
DeMent, James A., PhD '62
Derbyshire, Agnew W. '48
Dickinson, Paul '48
Dubins, Henry B. '32
Dudley, Mrs. William F. '40
(Grace Hite)
Dunn, John A. '35
Eastman, Lester F. '52
Elder, Mrs. William Jr. '44
(Josephine Borland)
Feder, Mrs. Seymour '46

CHILDREN

Jean M.
Constance
Anne B.
William B.
Gordon G.
Norman L.
Constance A.
John A.
Joseph F.
Denis R.
Gerald F. Jr.
George M. N.
Gary P.
Janette R.
Christopher J.
Selwyn L.
Elaine G.
David L.
Diane P.
James A. Jr.
Charles A.
Holly J.
Linda A.
William F.
John C.
Daniel G.
Sarah H.
Martin E.

generations

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILDREN
Miller, Peter Paul '18 Sara Speer '21 *Mitchell, George J. '12 *Nixon, Samuel F. '11 *Koenig, F. F., DVM '09 Hallinan, Mrs. Francis '21 (Agnes Meehan) Wood, Edward J. '15 *Pendleton, Claude '18 Mapes, Herbert M. '16 *Phillips, John H., Spec. '10 Palmer, Harold J. '24 Dorothy Larrabee '24 Plass, Edward L. '20 Louise Hamburger '19 *Pollak, Julian '07 *Potter, Wilburn '18 Hazell, C. E. '21 *Rogers, Theodore C. '16 *Schatz, Nathan A. '18 Slack, Clarence M. Sr. '16 Mary Deibler '17 *Spencer, Corte J., Spec. '02 *Topliffe, Carleton V. '23 Forbes, Wilbur J. '21 *Stevenson, Howard '19 *VanSweringen, Raymond Sr. '20 Wait, Newman E. '12 Edsall, M. J., Grad. '15 Wise, Irving '16 Sophie Frank '20	Miller, Peter P. '44 Mitchell, Allan D. '50 Nixon, Alastair '44 Joanne Wells '49 Olson, Raymond F. DVM '57 Marie Koenig, DVM '37 Ottobre, James N. '49 Antoinette Hallinan '49 Patch, Bradley '36 Beatrice Wood '45 Pendleton, Richard '42 Ann Boone '43 Phillips, Seeley '50 Mary K. Mapes '50 Plass, R. William '46 Helen Palmer '48 Pollak, David '39 Potter, Bernard W. '43 Margaret Smith '43 Prochazka, A. M. '57 Frances Hazell '55 Rogers, John B. III '45 Ann Mitchell '44 Schatz, Arthur H. '40 Cecil Ruskay '44 Slack, Clarence M. Jr. '40 Spencer, Judson C. '39 Topliffe, Carleton '50 Twentyman, Mrs. Gerald '45 (Esther Forbes) Uyeno, Donald '42 Phyllis Stevenson '42 Van Sweringen, Raymond A, Jr. '44 Wait, Newman E. Jr. '43 Jane Adams '43 Walker, George B. Jr., PhD '52 Wise, Lester '48	Christina S. George J. II Alexander W. James K. Kathleen M. Bradley J. Jr. Amy Barbara R. Janet H. Graig H. Nancy B. Anne M. Theodore C. Robert F. William W. Corte J. Carola Mark J. Steven T. Raymond A. III Charles V. Charles W. Paul H.

PARENT	CHILDREN
McManus, John F. '36 Melching, J. Stanley, PhD '61 Meyer, Mrs. Warren J. '45 (Ruth Henne) Millikin, Donald D. '51 Minkoff, Leonard D. '48 Minkoff, Walter '46 Montan, Nils V. '36 Moore, Franklin K. '44 Morris, Ernest H. '40 Morse, John S. '39 Moy, Edward, MS '55 Mulligan, Charles '31 Murphy, Arthur G. MD '40 Murray, Ray A., PhD '49 Nice, Glenn D. '41 Nielsen, Marchant S., Grad. '39 Noel, H. Jerome '41 Oppenheimer, Bertram J. '43 Pasto, Edward P. '36 Pearce, William A. '50 Persons, Robert W. Jr. '48 Petersen, James H. '50 Porter, David B. '44 Potoker, Harold B. '41 Preston, Burton III '45 Principe, Louise E. '38 Puleo, Dr. Joseph '50 Repaske, Mrs. Roy '48 (Anne Colm) Nothmann, Gerhard, PhD '48 Ruth N. Reingold Rich, Howard K., Grad. '49 Ritter, Andrew S. '43 Ritter, William C. '30 Rose, Henry M. II '40 Rosenblum, Martin '25 Rosenfelt, Frank E. '48 Roland, Leonard '49 Rosenblatt, Murray '47 Roop, Mrs. Robert W. Jr. '48 (Grace Patrick) Robson, Douglas S., PhD '55 Russell, Lincoln A. '38 Durland, Lewis H. '30 Katharine D. Saltonstall Sands, Homer J. '51 Sanger, Mrs. Eugene '47 (Zelda Blumberg) Scherzer, Dr. Maxwell C. '31 Schubmehl, Quinton '41 *Scudder, Phillip W. Sp.Agr. '37 Burke, William '37†	William J. John B. Alan C. Linda M. Millikin Jerome R. Robert L. Christopher D. Cathy L. Ernest H. Stephen J. Sheila A. Thomas H. Susan H. Frank L. Paul W. Robert D. Harry L. Martin J. Edward P. Jr. Braddock S. Robert W. James H. Jr. Anne B. Steven R. John B. Michael A. Beth A. David R. Robert S. David L. William S. Peter D. James B. Peter H. Neil D. David L. Rip Suzanne L. James B. Larry D. Joseph J. Malvina H. Judith A. Ambrose E. Scudder Kirk H. Mark H. Richard W. Miss Tse-Yuan Patricia C. Linda K. Douglas H. Stephen B. James H. Daniel Diane L. Ronald G. Miss Robin M. Michael A. Jonathon C. John F. Jon K. William F. Thomas M. William E. Eugene P. Stephen S. Mary N. Linda C. Margaret L. Steven M. Charles C. Miss Lynn C. Bruce A. Larry W. Fred

PARENT	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN
(Alice C. Gerwin) Seeley, Edward S. Jr. '54† Fiske, Robert K. '50 MS Fontanetta, Joseph A. '42 Foster, William J. III, LLB '49 Gaffeny, Thomas '41 Garon, Herbert J., Grad. '47 Gibber, Isadore '41 Gleason, Ernest S. '31 Gluckson, Simeon R. '43 Goland, Leonard '44 Goldbas, Moses '39 Gould, Milton '30 Granatstein, Mrs. D. Gordon '44 (Betty Flah) Graves, John W., Grad. '62 Greene, Harold '38 Harbury, Henry '48 Harris, Leonard '48 Hubbard, David R., LLB '47 Hayden, Robert T., Sp.Agr. '34 Hondorf, Hobart W. '41 Huber, Mrs. Carl R. '43 (Patricia Rider) Huey, Charles C. '44 Humphrey, Mrs. Henry '47 (Ellen Earle) Hunt, Charles S. Jr. '49 Huyck, Marvin L. '44 Hyman, Samuel I. '45	Jose L. Fernandez Linda M. Joseph R. William J. IV Gary J. Kathleen R. Elliot P. George S. Carrie E. Jay H. Stephen R. Jonathan R. David M. Eric J. Peter R. Jennifer K. Dean M. Harriet A. Chad R. Carol L. Kenneth C. Patrick C. Ellen H. Willard C. Christopher J. George M.	Ingle, John W. '42 Jennis, Mrs. Irwin '46 (Sylvia Siegel) Jimerson, Cedric C. '40 Johnson, Carl Albert '47 Place, Mrs. John D. Jr. '40 (Sally Walker) Kantor, Herbert G. Dr. '43 Bannister, William K. '32 Karlson, Roy H. MS '49 Kauffman, Abraham '22 Keeler, Francis E., Sp.Agr. '42 Keeley, Mrs. Gordon '31 (Margaret Emerick) Kelley, Mrs. John J. '46 (Jane Callahan) Kelly, John J. Jr. '42 Knaysi, Georges '24, PhD '29 Laeger, Mrs. Israel S., MS '46 (Marion Goldberg) Levin, George '29 Lincoln, John D. '24 Lombardo, Mrs. Daniel M. '52 (Dorothy Anne Bezer) London, Robert '41 MacNeill, John S. Jr. '50 Magacs, Andrew J. '46 Mapes, Chester P. '50 Marchase, Nicholas, MS '51 McIntosh, John P., DVM '28	Peter A. Wendy B. Douglas A. Steven C. Patricia P. Joseph Scott D. Sallie B. Kaplan Lynne K. Jessie J. Francis M. Alison H. Mary J. John J. Fareed A. Susan L. Martha C. Charles C. Danielle M. Roger D. Allen D. James S. Alan A. Patricia A. Theodore R.

CLASS NOTES

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

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

■ **Joseph C. Andrews**, 219 Vine St., New Britain, Conn., writes to say he was chagrined in not being able to make our 60th Reunion last June. A serious operation in November 1968 and a second hospital confinement in March 1969 spoiled his plan for attendance. He is now in good shape but concerned about the loss of his driver's license because of cataract removal from both eyes. Mrs. Andrews passed away in November 1967. He has two daughters who look in on him so he is well taken care of. One daughter, in New London, is the wife of a skipper of a Polaris submarine; the other is visiting him from Honolulu. Her husband is on sabbatical leave from the U of Hawaii where he is a professor of English. He has three grandchildren.

Our secretary, **Fred Ebeling**, writes from Ravenna, Italy: "If you have never seen the Dolomites they would be one unique experience left for you as they were for us. The warm-colored masses rising so sheer out of parklike forests, with virtually few spots for snow to cling to that makes them somewhat different, especially beautiful at this season of colorful foliage." He has gone only 1600 miles in his rented VW so far. He and Mrs. Ebeling are expected back in the US in January.

Another letter from **James D. Grant**, professional engineer, 3 West Lake St., Skaneateles, says that the red jacket he wore to our 60th Reunion was 30 years old, and he has worn it to all of the Reunions since that time. His health is good and he continues to assist his local village government on the advisory council and to work for pure waters in his Lake Skaneateles. Regarding campus conditions, he believes there should be no favors or exceptions extended to white or black. Everybody should have full justice and equal treatment. Jim is one of the few remaining members of the famous Cayuga Club. At graduation, '09 had a big representation in this club. **Refine (Slats) Rossman** is also a member.

It was nice to hear from Dr. **Michael J. Hastings**, of 10 Upper Woods Rd., New Hartford. He attended our 60th Reunion and is ready to attend our yearly ones from now on. His wife died on Dec. 5, 1968. He was educated in Ithaca and served in the USDA for many years. His health is good.

Another postal from **Roscoe C. Edlund**, 81 Wornall Rd., Kansas City, Mo. He is on a magnificent round-the-Pacific tour and sent word from Hong Kong on Oct. 30, 1969,

that he would lift a cup "to Gus on November 11, his birthday, when I will be in Sydney, Australia."

Eugene Jackson, Fisher Rd., Truro, Mass., wrote on October 13 that he enjoyed the last end of our 60th Reunion and regrets that he did not get to Ithaca in time to be in the class picture. He sends thanks to **Ed Bullis** and **Fred Ebeling** for their really yeoman work in making the Reunion a great success. "Glad to say I am feeling well. Just at present I am doing whatever I can do to help in the coming October 15 moratorium."
—G. J. REQUARDT

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

Can report that **Frank Oates** appears hale and hearty. With his wife he spent a summer weekend with your correspondent.

In late September, my wife and I journeyed up to Ashburnham, Mass., for a delightful visit with **Ruth Stone** at her summer home, Ossaroga. Unfortunately she has not yet fully recovered from her hip injury but was in the best of spirits.

Also spent a September weekend in Ithaca with **Hugh Baxter** and his wife, just as the students were arriving. All was peaceful on the campus and the countryside was never more beautiful.

Bill Marcussen has sent word that **Garrett S. Claypool**, 37 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, has agreed to take on the responsibilities of chairman of the 60th Reunion. The information may have reached you already in the form of "the first call."

George Canfield, 561 South Edgewood St., Seaside, Ore., writes that about a year ago he moved from Cannon Beach, Ore. In his new home he now has only a small place to look after, but has been busy painting the house and making improvements to the grounds. This summer he went salmon fishing in the Columbia R. catching two salmon on each of two trips.

Depend on **I. Ellis (Ike) Behrman** to be planning for the 60th. He writes from 36 Munn Ave., E. Orange, N.J.: "I am looking forward to June 1970. God willing—I'll be there."

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

Thomas Riggs Cox, 45 East 85th St., NY, writes: "I cannot challenge **Tom McEwan** on his grandchildren record, but I have this much to brag about. Our oldest daughter is a freshman (or I should say a freshman) at Yale." Our class president is doing okay at his age.

Edwin H. Fisher reports his occupation as "retired." "We have moved from our regular address, RD 1, Naples, to our new winter address of 21B Pamela Lane, Rochester."

Julian P. Hickok, 315 Zeralda St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "Retired as of Sept. 26, 1969, after 14½ yrs. with NAEC Philadelphia Naval Base. Now have seven great-grandchildren. Recently published booklet on land values taxation for use in Henry George's School."

Claude M. Thiele, Lake Wales, Fla., reports occupation as B/G, US Army, (Ret.). "Married Ann MacDonald Hutchinson of San Mateo, Cal., and Miami, Fla., 16 Nov. 1968."

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

Jerome (Jerry) C. Bishop of Muscatine, Iowa, one of the few in that area, likes this home in the summer, but prefers Scottsdale, Ariz., "where they slide into the usual winter rut, 'and prefers' the sound of lawn mowers to that of snow shovels."

George W. Kuchler is a retired pomologist in La Grangeville and writes that "we celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary on Sept. 28. Where the family was only two in 1914, it has increased to 35—several Cornellians and seven grandchildren." **Howard (Stubby) A. Starret** of Cuernavaco, Mexico, gave a good account of himself staying at home and his wife's travels. He has the habit of getting into the hospital, but at last writing he was enjoying his estate. Like others in resort places, he would appreciate visits from '12ers.

It is my sad duty to report the death of our faithful secretary, Dr. **Philip C. Sainburg** of Ithaca. After a stroke this past summer, Phil improved and with his wife attended one of our class dinners at Homecoming. While back in Ithaca the next week, your scribe had a pleasant talk with him. Phil died the next day, Nov. 19. For many years Phil could be depended upon to make satisfactory arrangements for our quarters and dinners for our numerous gatherings. Phil was active at Cornell as captain of the cricket team, and also played semi-pro baseball in a minor league. He graduated in 1914 from Columbia U Dental School. He practiced right into last summer. He was a past-president of the Tompkins County Dental Soc. and supervisor in the county for 20 years.

With pride, we report news of **Charles P. Davidson Jr.** and his wife of Clark Summit, Pa., whose son-in-law, Alfred D. Hershey, director of the genetics research unit of the Carnegie Inst. in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, was one of the three American scientists awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for medicine.

Raymond T. Burdick of Ft. Collins, Colo., has been retired for some time and is another who likes to migrate in the winter, for he and his wife then spend their time in Arizona.

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

With **Bill Friedman's** passing on Nov. 2 we lost another illustrious member of the class. He was this country's greatest cryptanalyst, a maker and breaker of military and diplomatic codes and cyphers. His greatest feat was breaking the almost insoluble Japanese "Purple" code in 1940, thus giving

our government foreknowledge of Japanese diplomatic and military moves. Gen. Marshall has said Bill's work saved many American lives in WWII. An army spokesman stated the US spent 10 billion dollars on cypher devices based on Bill's patents. Some of his inventions were so secret that no patent application was ever filed. Congress, in 1958, voted him \$100,000 in lieu of profits he had been unable to realize on his patents because of US security considerations.

Bill and his wife, who survives him, were the only husband-and-wife team in cryptology when the United States entered WWII. They did not confine their cryptanalysis to enemy codes but, among other things, spent years studying Shakespeare's works for hidden cyphers in an effort to determine whether Sir Francis Bacon was the real author. They concluded Shakespeare was the author, and for that work won the fifth annual award of the Shakespeare Festival Theater & Academy and the \$1,000 Folger Shakespeare Library literary prize in 1955. Many other notable achievements in his chosen field dot his career.

He was a loyal member of 1914 and sustained his interest in his class to the end. We will sorely miss him and extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family.

The annual 1914 Florida Reunion luncheon will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla. This affair is growing every year as more of our classmates are in Florida for the winter. So plan to attend without fail. **Roger Stuart Brown** is staging the affair and will give you any information you require. His address is Palm Worth Apts. #410, 2850 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla.

Remington Rogers writes from Tulsa, Okla., that he went around the world in June and July of this year and had a wonderful trip.

Morris Bishop is "still writing away, out of habit." *The Exotics* (American Heritage Press) was out in November. This year the Cornell Press will publish *A Medieval Storybook* and *A Renaissance Storybook*.

A note from **Lex Kleberg** said our 1969 Reunion was the first five-year Reunion he has missed. Will try for 1974. He is living at Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. The wedding of his granddaughter, Katherine Blakeslee, in New Haven to Jerry Sprole, manager of the Yale Wiffenpoofs, that Saturday was the reason he could not be with us.

From **Harold Riegelman** comes the following interesting letter: "Gladys and I marked our golden wedding anniversary by a global journey with our two daughters and their husbands through Iran, South and Southeast Asia and Japan. We, of course, were in Taiwan and visited the grave and shrine of **Hu Shih**. I placed a basket of flowers at the grave in behalf of his 1914 classmates. The dragon cypress tree which was planted nearby soon after Hu Shih died in 1962 and is identified by a marble marker inscribed with our tribute has survived a score of typhoons, two of them explosively destructive. The tree weathered these storms uninjured and now stands in full foliage nearly 30 feet high. Its companion, presented by the trustees of the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund is in equally fine condition. The Fund, by the way, is moving slowly but steadily toward its \$100,000 goal and the roster of scholarships grows year by year on an excellent level of student performance."

From Fresno, Cal., **Elmer Snyder** writes that after attending our 55th Reunion he spent several weeks along the Hudson visiting his original home at Ghent. **Edward Everitt** has retired to Houston, Texas, where he now spends all his time.

Prof. **Y. R. Chao** toured the world "in

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for October 1969 totaled \$1,066,041 of which \$500 came from the estate of **Everett Arthur Palmer '09**, \$1,000,000 from the estate of **Maxwell M. Upson '99**, and \$41,431 from the estate of Daisy I. Whiton.

The balance for the month came from estates previously announced.

88 days" and then spent the Spring term of 1969 as a visiting professor at Cornell before returning to Berkeley, Cal. He was a most welcome member of our Reunion, and he and his good wife added greatly to the festivities.

Many notes from classmates have come in. It will take months to record them all, but have patience—sooner or later they will all be included in the column.

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

Our first New Year's resolution was to make it to Ithaca and our 55th Reunion, June 10-14, regardless of the inflation, debt, and default.

The Nov. 6 class luncheon was marred only by the absence of a few, such as president **W. H. (Bill) Cosgrove**, secretary **Art Wilson**, and **H. Follette Hodgkins** of Syracuse. All three were forced to cancel at the last minute, but each telephoned his greetings and assured us they will be on deck at Reunion.

The lucky 13 present included luncheon chairman **E. M. Geibel**, Reunion chairman **Claude F. Williams**, treasurer **R. J. Reynolds**, and your correspondent, **A. C. Peters**. **M. R. Riley**, **Robert Mochrie**, and **Allan Torres** all came from Spring Lake, NJ. The others were **E. Roy Underwood**, Summit, NJ; **Charles Heidt**, Lombardy Hotel, NYC; **Leonard Ochtman**, Ridgewood, NJ; **Al Kugler** and **Abraham Kaufman**. Last but not least was our Wall Street expert, **F. Vernon Foster**, fully recovered from his serious operation of last year. During the luncheon we were saddened to learn that inventor **A. L. Boegehold** of Bronxville and **James E. Kittrell** of Rochester had recently died.

Dr. Francis (Rocky) Ford telephoned from Naples, Fla., his warm wishes for all classmates and regrets that the exigencies of politics the day after election prevented him from getting there. But he'll be with us in June, accompanied by wife Marguerite.

A good letter from **Tom Bryant**, still occupying his summer place at Kenoz Lake, expressed regret that the luncheon notice was forwarded from his winter home in Redfield Village, Metuchen, NJ, too late for him to get to the meeting. His wife's health has not been too good. They expect to be in Metuchen during most of December and spend the holidays in Maryland with son Bob and family. Then to Florida for a few weeks. Tom wrote: "The action of the '15 members about which Art Wilson wrote was most certainly outstanding. I do hope with the new President firm action will be the rule. I cannot imagine anything like the eruption happening in our time. I feel that the university had coddled the 'hippies,' etc., too much."

Ray Riley and **Dave Davenport** have had full houses recently. Ray had two of his sons and their families with him practically all

summer at Lakewood. Four adults and four grandchildren, aged 11 to 16, is quite an assignment for a widower. But Ray looked fit and cheerful at the luncheon and is hoping to get back to Florida during the winter. **Dave Davenport** was forced to pass up the school luncheon by the arrival of children, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild at their lovely Kinderhook cottage. **Dick Reynolds**, too, had a summer houseful at Penn Yan with his children and their families. What a lot of family history will be discussed at Reunion! This is always great sport for the ladies, so a few good pictures will be welcome.

We also missed **Herb Adair**, **Tom Keating**, **Jack Greene**, **Chris de Neergaard**, and **Armand Tibbitts** at the luncheon, but all expect to be in Ithaca in June.

In the absence of both president and secretary chairman, no official class action was taken. A consensus of the Reunion thinking was that any fund shortage that might be indicated by chairman Williams' further research into costs of the planned "free for all who can come" Reunion will be met, if possible, from existing balances in our treasury. Otherwise, some additional money might be supplied by: (a) Raising class dues to \$10, effective Jan. 1, 1970, (treasurer Reynolds pointed out that dues have not been changed, in spite of inflation, and part of the increase covers subscription to the NEWS, now enjoyed by all classmates); (b) By scraping the barrel of miscellaneous accounts held by the university for class use, such as the secretary's fund. Currently, attempts are being made to obtain for class Reunion and similar purposes, some of the interest accrued on special funds, such as the 1915 Memorial Fund. This, it was expected, would be turned over to the university, as originally planned, at our 55th Reunion; (c) Additional special gifts from "angels," if any, for Reunion purposes; (d) A registration fee of \$10 for each returning classmate at Reunion. We hope to keep the charges by the university for lodging facilities, and other Reunion costs down to a minimum, as a public relations gesture to 55th Reunions. After all cost factors are known, a concise recommendation and request for approval will be sent to class officers and the executive committee.

Al Williams of California reported very favorably on the annual meeting of Cornell alumni of Southern California held at the Hilton in October. Two hundred were present to hear Cornell's new President, Dale Corson, who was introduced by Mrs. William Rogers, wife of the US Secretary of State and a Cornell trustee. Her daughter is the wife of the president of the Southern California Alumni Assn. Al felt the foundation is being laid for a proper understanding between students, faculty, and the administration.

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

Here's to our 55th Reunion, June 10-14, 1970. According to our chairman, **Claude Williams**, the following 1915 Women have already answered in the affirmative: **Alma Nash Berry**, **Winifred Nash Black**, **Lucile Oliver Bonnar**, **Helen Comstock**, **Margaret Trevor Ford**, **Mabel Copley Loomis**, **Mildred Watt Haff**, **Selma Snyder Helm**, **Sara T. Jackson**, **Marion Sturges McGlone**, **Marion Potts**, **Regina Brunner Kerby**, and **Elsa Neipp Ritter**.

We're hoping he's heard from more by now as this won't appear until January.

It was with great sadness that I read of

the death of Regina Kerby's husband, **Russell '13**, on Aug. 25, 1969. I'm sure the Women of '15 wish to join me in sympathy to our classmate.

Here are some fine pictorial lines from a winter poem, "The North Wind," that was written and presented by our **Mabel Beckley Millen**: The north wind comes a-wooing of me—/A-wooing the wild, wild heart of me . . . ; "We'll skate on the lake and slide down the hills,/And sew white ruffs on the frozen rills.; "We'll climb to the moon, and back again./We'll rattle a tune on the window-pane . . . ; We'll play hide-and-seek till you hear me moan/Where I'm hidden there in the frozen foam . . .".

Hope the Holidays will have brought me word from many '15 Women.

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

Jim Moore was elected to succeed **Cowles Andrus** as 1916 Class Fund representative and with your help will do an outstanding job! Please get back of him and give generously to our beloved Cornell and "Incredible Sixteen." Kay and Jim say, "Come and see us in Mt. Dora, Fla." Jim will take you on for a golf game. Cowles is still executive vice president and a member of the executive committee. Congratulations from your classmates, Cowles, for the excellence of your performance!

Florence and **Grant Schleicher** have not moved permanently to Green Valley, Ariz. They will be there from January 1 to April 1, 1970. My error. **Mabel and Harold Cole** apparently have moved to 2032 W. Calle Placida, Tucson, Ariz., and are taking short trips throughout the West. Hal says, "We feel right at home in Tucson." **Felix Hales** is an honorary board member of The Cleveland Trust Co., trustee of Ohio Society of Christian Churches, and trustee and on the executive committee of Hillcrest Hospital. He attends all their meetings and likes the activity. See you at our 55th, Felix!

Florence and **Hal Hallock** were in Ithaca last year and enjoyed their visit. Both are fine. They invite '16ers to stop by and see them in Farmville, Va. **Don McMaster** returned last September from a visit to his old home in the highlands of Scotland. "The golf was good, the grouse and salmon excellent. Heather in full bloom. Will spend winter in Puerto Rico from Jan. 15th to March 16th." May this generous '16er have a wonderful winter at the El Conquistador in Fajardo!

Everett (Booty) Hunkin keeps active as always. Although son **W. J. Hunkin II '43** is president of Hunkin Conkey Const. of Cleveland, Booty is board chairman and keeps a finger on the company pulse. "Health good—can break 100 on a tough golf course if I keep out of the traps. Trips to Hawaii and Jamaica and will winter at my home in Naples, Fla. Saw Don McMaster upon his return from Scotland. He is the only survivor of his rugby team in Scotland. All the others lost their lives in WWI. Lucky he left when he did. Let's give Dale Corson our support and our blessing."

Harlowe (Ding) Hardinge sold his business in '65 to Koppers Co., loafed for a year and couldn't take it. With son **DeForest (Cork) '53** he is in business again in York, Pa., and loves it. Spends three months during the winter in Carmel, Cal., one month or so in Quebec. Last spring Mr. and Mrs. toured the Orient including a visit with Peggy and **Alex Anderson** in Honolulu. Last October Harlowe was in Ithaca for the Cornell council meeting. Will be in

Endowment Gift

■ A bequest of \$440,000 has been left to the university by the late **Mary Butts Cady '07**, who died in Elmira on Feb. 18, 1969. The gift enables Cornell to establish in her name a perpetual endowment fund to provide unrestricted support of academic programs. Mrs. Cady, widow of the late Dillon A. Cady, taught at Elmira Free Academy from 1918 until her retirement in 1951.

Carmel from January 1 until May 1, then back to York at 556 Country Club Rd.

Gertha and Fred Schlichter spend their winters at Daytona, Fla., and are enjoying life to the utmost. Fred loves golf and says, "The little white ball seems to be behaving just a bit better." Thanks Fred for your kind remarks! **Gertrude (Fisher) '18** and **Jack Moir** are full of vim and vigor as always. Jack practically lives on his 37' twin-screw cabin cruiser, and travels 2000 miles per year offshore and between the islands. Brought in a 185 lb. Allison Yellow Fin Tuna recently. Congratulations to Irene and **Willis Henderson** on their 51st anniversary, Sept. 19.

Your scribe hasn't forgotten you. Birge sends me your questionnaires as received, but we are limited to one column. Please be sure to include wife's given name, and be sure to pay class dues. Happy 1970—Good health and God bless you!

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

Robert P. A. Taylor of Providence, RI, likes to spend some of the cold winter weeks in Barbados, returning in the spring to Discover Rhode Island.

Readers of this column are well aware that many of our classmates spend a lot of money traveling. But **Charles A. Thompson** makes money out of his trips by lecturing about his tours. His recent travels have covered North America from Mexico to Canada. The Thompsons live in Highland Park, NJ, and have two daughters and five grandchildren.

The eighth member of our great-grandfather club is **H. Martin Molony**. Completely retired in Sacramento, Cal., Pat spends his time playing duplicate bridge. For the past eight years he has been a "Life Master." The Molonys have recently enjoyed a cruise to four ports in Mexico and plan to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary in April.

Capt. CEC, USN, Ret. **Robert E. Bassler** of Tampa, Fla., came to Ithaca to attend a dinner of his fraternity, Philos, which is no longer active. He frequently sees **John F. Hardecker** who lives in St. Pete.

Stewart C. Wilson lives on the shore at Ware Neck, Va., not far from Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Richmond. He has two sons and four grandchildren. Stew's travels include Europe and Canada. He winters in Florida, where he sees **B. C. Norton, Herb Ballantine, and Ed Klingelhofer**.

George A. (Butch) Worn, who rowed No. 5 on our winning varsity crew, sends his best regards to all from Saratoga, Cal. **Theodore H. Townsend** of New Hartford is in retirement, which means he is busy doing things he likes to do. Three of Ted's six children are Cornellians. In the winter, Ted deserts the snow belt and sojourns in Florida.

William D. Crim, our quarter-miler from Ann Arbor, Mich., has spent six weeks in Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, and England. Bill's travel plans include a trip to Moscow where his son-in-law is in the American consulate.

Dr. Frederick L. Browne of Madison, Wis., delighted in a six-week automobile tour of the highways and byways of England, Wales, and Scotland, with visits to relatives and friends. Fritz plans no more trips abroad this year, but will visit friends and kinsmen in New York, Indiana, and Florida.

Clinton R. Tobey and his wife have taken a trip to Michigan to see their children, and another trip to Grand Bahama Island. Mr. and Mrs. **C. Richard Bradley** spend their winters in St. Petersburg, so the Tobey and Bradley's have some heavy bridge sessions together and play a lot of golf.

Yale R. Schively does a lot of work for 1917 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He helped **Els Filby** round up the brethren for our big Fiftieth, and now is trying to keep his mailing list up to date. He invites any Florida-bound classmates to contact him for the latest addresses of the Seventeeners in the Sunshine State. Yale cites the interesting fact that there was not a single 1917 undergraduate from the entire state of Florida; now there are over a hundred names on his list.

Herbert L. Donaldson lives an ideal life: Saranac Lake with its woods and mountains in the summer time, and the warm beaches of Florida in the winter. His two grandsons spend their summers with him in the Adirondacks, swimming, boating, hiking, and, oh yes, trout fishing.

Remember the Boston Post Road that we used to take before the Merritt Parkway was built? Well, **John J. Fox** lives on this famous road in Orange, Conn. The Foxes were members of a study group that visited Israel soon after the end of the Six-Day-War. Their two daughters, both Cornell graduates, have given them five grandchildren.

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

The first two sentences of **Jack Knight's** annual class-dues letter read: "Well, we have a new President at Cornell, and a good one, too. I suggest that we now put aside bitterness, disappointment, disillusionment and frustration over the tragic events of the past year." And these thoughts have drawn a favorable response from many classmates. **Robert Knox** of Houston, Texas, writes: "You have a good point. Let's look ahead." **Mike Lurio** adds: "A good letter to mend matters, but you can also use your influence to get Cornell to bring in some non-socialistic economists." Mike, by the way, is now giving his time to organize and conduct classes for the Henry George School in Boston, and he concludes: "Everybody ought to make it his business to find out what George was recommending." **Adrian Foote** (Murph) **Shannon** heartily agrees with Jack; his first reaction at the news of disruptive activities at Cornell, received when in Europe, was to "express my displeasure and frustration by stopping my alumni contributions," but a visit to the campus changed that. "I found that the girls and boys I talked to were not too different than I hoped. The radical element is very small, and the great majority is much like we were, except even more interested and active in the affairs of the university." And Wil-

liam C. (Skip) White concludes: "It's too bad we can't put the first two sentences of your letter in front of every alumnus." Skip had just spent four days in Ithaca between Homecoming and Council meeting, and had enjoyed all he saw. But **Les Hearn** is still unhappy about it all and has sent me copies of letters written to **Paul Wanser** and to Jack expressing strong feelings over the need for the administration and trustees to take firm action to restore the former image of Cornell. "If we in America have not learned the fallacy of appeasement, then we are in for real serious trouble." Les was out here in California last winter and now promises a return visit to talk the whole matter over.

Willard Hubbell writes from Miami: "My eldest granddaughter **Winifred Wirkus**, is now enrolled in the graduate school at Cornell. She has been granted a four-year fellowship to work on her PhD thesis." **Dick** (R.P.) **Matthiessen** spent most of the summer enjoying grandchildren in the Chicago area but returned as usual to Palm Beach. Dick's oldest grandson married last February, and Dick attended the wedding in Uppsala, Sweden, where the temperature was down to a nasty 30 degrees. Now, his oldest granddaughter will be married this coming February to an Australian and will live in Sydney. Dick also has a young stepson who really keeps him busy. Another wintertime Floridian is **George Bock** who lives in Sarasota where, he says, there's plenty of Cornell Club activity.

J. Price Briscoe writes from Idaho Springs, Col.: "There can't be many of us left. As I remember it the '18 freshman class numbered 1500; now it's two world wars and a depression later, and I'm 75." Well, there are still 600 or more of us left, mostly still going strong. **Maurice Kapowitz** says: "Our last Reunion was terrific." He doesn't give his address but it's on East 48th St., which sounds like New York to me. **Talbot Malcolm** has again had a bout in the hospital but has left now for Florida where he and **Monie** have a new home under construction in Naples. They will return to Watchung, NJ, from time to time until the house is finished, furnished, and landscaped.

Bill Carver writes from Madison, Conn., that his son-in-law, **Dr. J. Robert Buchanan**, is now dean of the Cornell Medical College from which he graduated in 1954. Bill's daughter, **Dr. Susan Carver Buchanan**, is also associated with the Cornell Medical Center specializing in cardiology. They have two children and live in Bronxville, also the home of **Paul Miller**.

Henry A. Collin writes: "Since the death of my wife, **Mila**, last February, I have continued to live alone in our cozy little home in Burlington, Vt., and am still working part time for the Vermont Structural Steel Corp., which with numerous outside activities keeps me busy. I am still flying light planes and serve on the ski patrols of Bolton Valley, Glen Ellen, and Pico. Spent several pleasant days with **Mal Tuttle** and wife

Rolla at East Orleans on Cape Cod last summer." **Frederick W. Crane** attended the wedding of his oldest granddaughter and remarks: "Quite an experience to be so old that grandchildren are getting married."

My thanks to Mrs. Edward Cunningham of La Grangeville for sending a clipping which reports the passing of **Ralph T. K. Cornwell**. Ralph was a technical assistant to the president of American Viscose, holding some 50 patents for the manufacture of cellulosic films. And finally, from The Commercial Club of Chicago comes word of the death of **Wes Dixon**, its former president and also retired president of Container Corp. of America.

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

Happy 1970 to all! Make a resolution to write me this month with news of yourself!

The Cornell Fund campaign is under way in many cities. You don't have to wait, though. Send in your contribution now. Make out the check to Cornell University and attach a card to designate "alumni annual giving" or the library, Plantations, etc.

Maude Burdick Ackerman is wintering at 122 Elm Ave., Apt. 7, Long Beach, Cal. Enjoy the California sunshine, Maude! We're glad to report that **Dr. Harriet Hosmer** is again in her office, part time, after an absence for a few months because of illness.

Clara Starrett Gage is back in Ithaca, at 116 Utica St., after a frustrating summer. Road work in front of her Interlaken home tore up her lawn, interfered with the water supply and electricity at times, and generally muddied the area.

Clara comments, in regard to this past autumn's peace marches and general keep-everything-in-an-uproar atmosphere: "What a state the world is in! I certainly think President Nixon, Cornell President Corson, and others in authority are brave men." So do we all, and wish for them and for ourselves a calm and peaceful 1970.

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

Several classmates we had hoped to see at the 50th Reunion did not get back. Among those called to mind at this time are **Charles H. (Chuck) Banta** of Brick Town, NJ; **Boles B. (Bert) Ivanek** of Claremont, Cal.; **Col. Edwin C. Higbee** of Cleveland; and **Charles Stott** of Washington. We are getting more MDs back to Reunion. There were at least three for the 50th. Not long ago it was rare to see doctors back for Reunion.

Seth W. Heartfield, who was one of our

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

class representatives on the Cornell Fund, keeps busy. We note that he gave his address under Maryland Cosmetics in Baltimore. Seth retired some years ago but did not stay retired. Like the lawyers and writers, age has no limits.

Daniel L. Dargue writes that he is still very active in Boca Raton civic affairs. He is a member of the Boca Raton Community Relations Board, a function of the city government; a member of the board of directors of Citizens for Boca Raton, an organization dedicated to the betterment of every phase of city life. Dan puts in five or six hours a day actively working for the Chamber of Commerce. He is great-grandfather of three (probably four by the time you read this). And the Dargues still find time to do their own housework and lawn work and travel about 10,000 miles a year. Unfortunately, Dan has to fight arthritis all the time, but loses no time complaining about it.

J. Nelson Spaeth of Urbana, Ill., was head of U of Illinois School of Forestry until retirement. He is enjoying retirement, has been on a Caribbean cruise and covered the South Pacific by air. He also enjoys muskie fishing in Northern Ontario. Going back into the distant past, Nelson was a great rifle enthusiast and president of the rifle club, and what's more he was an expert on the short range. We know, we were there.

George T. Minasian is still active in the air pollution control field. He mentions happy memories of the 50th Reunion and is proud of his fellow Glen Ridgers, **Hendrie** and **Beggs**, real pros in handling Reunions.

Alfred M. Saperston is the 1969 recipient of the Nat'l Brotherhood Citation, Buffalo area chapter, Nat'l Conf. of Christians and Jews. The award, to "a man whose life and deeds exemplify the highest ideals of brotherhood," the citation says, was presented to Al at the conference's annual banquet on Dec. 8 in the Statler Hilton. We are happy to note that Al Saperston is receiving this signal honor. All of us know how ably and effectively he has worked for Cornell University and for the Class of 1919. Besides being active in his law practice, he is a trustee of Cornell, a United Fund director, a past president of the Community Welfare Council, a past president of the Children's Aid Society, and a past president and director of the United Jewish Federation of Buffalo.

J. Rubland Rebmann Jr., Esq., attended the Cornell Alumni U for the second time this past summer and found it very worthwhile. The four professors who lectured were brilliant, interesting, and devoted to their disciplines, each endowed with a sense of humor. What it lacked, says Reb, was '19ers. Let us be happy that at least one '19er is interested in the university's cultural activities. Perhaps if the word is spread around, there will be more '19ers in attendance next year. After a cruise to Spitzbergen and return, Reb is back at the practice of law.

During mid-October ominous reports came out of Denver. Snow was several feet deep and temperatures zero. We thought of **Don** and **Ruth Robinson** and were about to ask a neighbor for the loan of his St. Bernard to take them some emergency rations of pemmican and bonded bourbon when in

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 10-14, 1970

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

came a card from Hawaii where they were enjoying the sunshine and surf. They guessed the weather right that time.

We acknowledge with thanks a note from **Parmly S. Clapp Jr.**, together with a nice daybook for 1970. Parm lives at 160 E. 84th St., Apt. 16-C, New York.

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

It wasn't so long ago that 1970 looked so far away that it was just a date in the hazy future. But all of a sudden it has caught up with us, and the Big 50th is looming large on the horizon and getting bigger every day. The faithful 75 whose reservations chairman **Ho** reported has become enlarged to over 100 for sure. Dozens more are standing on the brink of decision and a good sneeze would send them our way. But really, no one who is physically able should let anything interfere with your "sentimental journey" back to the one and only 50th. It will pay you well!

The 50th means more than a big Reunion year to some of our classmates who started their celebration early. Like **W. E. Richmond** and bride Pauline of Wilmette, Ill., who on October 10th celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They don't even look like they've arrived at that milestone—at least not to us. Their Dartmouth son, Tom, of Davenport, Iowa, arranged a simple family affair and 125 of their close friends made up a scrap book of letters, reminiscences and mementos that stretched back over the years. Ed retired as v.p. of Canteen Corp. of Chicago on May 23rd after 32 years, although for several years he was on a reduced schedule to allow for traveling and recreation. Ed is on our preferred list for June.

One guy who doesn't look a day older than he did at our last Reunion and the one before is **Whitelaw (Whitey) Terry** according to a newspaper picture we saw of him recently accepting the presidency of the manual training, Smith Academy alumni assn. in St. Louis. This important post will not affect Whitey's activities in helping create a whopping big 50th Reunion gift for 1920. We don't have published results, but understand there was a big rush to get their checks into the Fund before Dec. 31.

Our class poet laureate **William Horace Whittemore**, mostly retired as head of the English dept. at Leelanau schools, Glen Arbor, Mich., proudly made a patriotic move that brought his picture to the front page of many newspapers in Michigan. On the day of the so-called Oct. 15 Moratorium in the nation's schools, Uncle Whit appeared in his classroom wearing his army officer's uniform, bedecked with medals from both WW I and WW II, as a protest against the protesters. Uncle Whit's protest was a serious expression of support of the President and signaled the beginning of the rising tide of the "silent majority" to drown out the vocal minority. You may recall that Whit was granted a war degree in 1922. After WW II Whit returned to Cornell at age 50, obtained his BA and MA degrees in '48 and '49. He has been associated with the Leelanau schools since graduation. He's high on the list for June.

We've been checking on our Florida sun worshippers and find them building great physical reserves for the June jamboree. We joined **George Stanton** in attending a Broward County Cornell Club luncheon and heard **Steve Muller**, v.p. for public affairs at Cornell, smoothly spread first-hand information on current campus chatter. Stanton is in Boca Raton after spending the summer in New Brunswick working hard raising Christ-

mas trees in between salmon runs. Don't know what happened to the trees—maybe they're still pups—but he's still talking about the salmon.

Dapper Don (Hoagland), the money mon, with wife Elin graced the East Coast, and we had dinner and a pleasurable evening together. Don hopes to see many classmates this season dropping in for luncheon at the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club of which he is president. They meet at Zinn's Restaurant on the 2nd Thursday of each month.

There'll be a lot of guys at Reunion who will want to see the **Smith** brothers, **Walker** and **Dana** (not Trade and Mark), without the beards. Right now Walker and wife are on the Stella Polaris completing a cruise through the Mediterranean to the Black Sea and then flying on to Moscow. They'll be back soon so write him at Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Cal. Dana, after a lazy summer at Sandylane Cove near Santa Barbara, is planning a round-the-world cruise for this winter on the S. S. (Teddy) Roosevelt—to be finished well in advance of spring. You can write him at 935 Hillcrest Pl., Pasadena, Cal.

Eduard Fritz is afraid to send us any news—says we won't publish it anyhow. Well, he did send his new address, 2500 Washington Ave., Washington, DC.

Orland E. Helms has returned to his mansion in Belle Ayre Estates in Mt. Dora, Fla., after a trip to New England to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of a former associate at Westport. They also had a visit with **Dr. Roy Johnston** of Livingston Manor, who attended the same affair. **Ed Ackerly** who gave up Detroit (but not golf) for Clearwater, Fla., flew his wife to California to look over San Bernardo and other recommended spots. They returned wiser and happier, convinced that Clearwater is the spot for them. **Dudley (Dud) Merrill**, an old timer from East Patchogue, has finally succumbed to pressure and bought a condominium at 2211 Orchard Rd., Lehigh Acres, Fla., and will stay until April. Welcome to the club, Dud!

This is the month and today is a good day for making a good resolution. How about this one: To write two or three old friends each week suggesting a date to meet at Mary Donlon Hall on June 10. Good idea, huh?

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

There is good news of Reunion plans. President Corson has accepted our 1920 invitation to be the honored guest and speaker at our all-class Reunion dinner on Friday, June 12. The big affair—for women, men, husbands, and wives—will be in the ballroom at the Statler Club on the campus. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet and hear Cornell's eighth president.

The 1920 Women in Washington, Baltimore, and environs, had a class luncheon in October at the Arts Club in Washington. **Mildred La Mont Pierce**, our Reunion chairman, instigated the get-together and went over from Baltimore for it. Present also were **Helen Harrison Castle**, **Valerie Frosch Jenkins**, **Thera Emerson Kahler**, **Pearl Champin Mason**, **Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson**, and **Dorothy Willison**. Mildred reports that it was a most enjoyable afternoon, with lots of good conversation and Cornell reminiscence, and much interest in our Reunion.

Dorothy Willison, by the way, left in December on one of her leisurely freighter cruises to out-of-the-way ports. She expects to return in March, and will be at Reunion.

There is a nice newsy letter in from **Ger-**

trude Shelton Glaccum whose new address is 520 Linden Pl., Excelsior Minn. Gertrude writes: "I finally moved to Minnesota, and took an apartment, to be near my son and his family. . . . I have just returned from a month's tour of the British Isles, with **Genevieve Heftron '25**. A most enjoyable trip. . . . I recently spent a delightful afternoon with **Cora Cooke**, at the Rose Wilder Home in St. Paul. It is a lovely nursing home, and while Cora naturally regrets the circumstances which brought her there, she realizes her good fortune in being able to be there. She mentioned the time you came to see her in Tucson, Mary, and how much it meant to her. Now she's glad to be back in Minnesota where she has so many friends. . . . When I was asked the usual question on the tour as to where I expected to spend my next vacation, I proudly replied that it would take me to Ithaca for my fiftieth class Reunion. I trust nothing will happen to keep me away."

Good for you, Gertrude. We all look forward to seeing you.

Fern Allen has another new address: Box 147, Kinderhook.

Katherine Crowley wrote from her home in Canandaigua a thoughtful and most welcome letter about students and student unrest. She adds that she and John were in Canandaigua all summer, except for short trips. By the time you read this, they will be back in Florida, near Bradenton.

Regene Freund Cohane is still busy in her law practice in Detroit. However, she took time out this past summer. She writes: "My summer vacation was a trip to the Iron Curtain capitals, East and West Berlin, Prague, Warsaw, Moscow, Leningrad and Budapest, with a relaxing finale in London." Gene, too, plans to be at our 50th, which is good news. She says she hopes our 50th "will be as pleasant as our 45th and everyone looks as chipper." We shall try, Gene.

Helen Harrison Castle writes that she is not able to plan on Reunion "because there are so many family problems," but sends her greetings to us all. Helen, we hope that the problems are resolved sufficiently for you to be with us in June. It's our one and only 50th, you know.

More next month. I wish those of you in the wintry North could be down here in Arizona!

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

Some of our classmates had good excuses for not attending our class dinner in September because of the long distance they would have had to come: **William D. Bickel** was in Spain; **William W. Paddon** was in New Delhi, India, with US AID on food and nutrition projects; **D. Robert Pierson** was abroad (without being more definite); **Henry B. Bosworth** was visiting in Oregon.

The one farthest away who replied to the invitation was **J. Albert Neidick**, now residing at 19 Talofa Ave., Ringwood East, Victoria 3135, Australia. Al writes: "In 1968, **Vi (Halloway) '23** and I came here to be near our only daughter, **Lorraine Niedick Gardner '54** and our three grandchildren. As Vi and I are both ham radio operators, we keep in close touch with many of our friends back home. Also our daughter keeps us busy helping her give puppet shows in the schools around Melbourne and baby sitting. Its a great life and we enjoy it. We are in the Melbourne telephone book in case anyone should be holidaying in this area."

Unfortunately several classmates are unable to travel because of poor health or recent operations. We can only hope that their

wishes to recover sufficiently to attend the 50-year Reunion will be realized.

John W. Reavis of Cleveland, Ohio, is a director of at least 10 corporations, several of them of large size and nationally known. He is also trustee or director of various foundations, civic organizations, and educational institutions.

Spencer T. Olin was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Washington U at their commencement exercise on June 9, 1969. He is chairman of the board of trustees of Monticello College at Godfrey, Ill. His son-in-law, John C. Pritzlaff Jr., has been appointed ambassador to Malta by President Nixon.

Charles B. Rutenber is again visiting prof. of chemistry, at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., for the academic year 1969-70. **Alfred M. Wolfson** has retired as chairman of the dept. of biological sciences of Murray State at Murray, Ky., a position he had held since 1930. **Robert M. Thomas** and wife Lucy spent two months of the summer in Europe. **George B. Young** and wife Dorothy returned in late summer from 10 months in Europe and the Canary Islands.

Ralph P. Thompson writes from Winter Haven, Fla.: "I manage to keep busy doing community jobs and expanding a subdivision on our homestead property. A seven-story condominium is being built on part of our property, and we plan to move into one of the apartments after living in a large house most of our lives. Alice and I are thankful to be enjoying good health and we both enjoy traveling, service club work, church work, and our friends especially Cornellians who come through Florida this way."

New addresses not previously noted: **Henry B. Bosworth**, Box 5506, Daytona Beach, Fla.; **Alden Colston**, 2211 N. Thompson, Conroe, Texas; **Maynard L. Bryant**, 10 Seabury St., Rutland, Vt.; **William E. Muntz**, Norfolk, Conn.; **Richard D. Densmore**, 2011 Lakeside Dr., Erie, Pa.

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

It isn't only the young folks who get around these days. A bunch of News notes from '21ers reveals that there's still plenty of go in us old girls, though we may not make it as "jet-setters."

Science, not society, took **Jane Stone Scherago** to Moscow, where husband **Dr. Morris Scherago '17, DVM '18**, of the U of Kentucky, Lexington, attended the Internat'l Microbiology Conf. They also traveled extensively through the Iron Curtain countries. Jane boned up on Russian before the trip and says she became fluent enough to talk with the Russian people.

Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger got to Iran last April for the convention of the Internat'l Federation of Women Lawyers in Tehran. The delegates were entertained by Empress Farah at the palace and at the opera. They also enjoyed the hospitality of women attorneys in Athens and Istanbul.

In July, **Gladys Saxe** Holmes spent three weeks in the British Isles, visiting English friends in London and Leamington Spa and making a coach tour of Scotland. "It was great," says Gladys. "I loved the beef and kidney pie and the gooseberries and strawberries with custard sauce."

Fairbanks, Alaska, was the goal of **Agnes Meehan Hallinan** and husband **Francis J.**, where they visited their youngest son, **Thomas J. Hallinan '63** and wife **Nancy Cole '63**. Their oldest granddaughter, **Kathy Ottobre**, has entered Cornell. She is the daughter of **Antoinette (Hallinan) and James N. Ottobre '49**.

In July, **Agnes Hall Moffat** and husband **George N.** joined son **Bill** in Santa Fe, NM, for trips into the "spectacular" Jemez and Sangre de Cristo mts. They attended the American premiere of Menotti's "Help, Help, the Globolinks" at the Santa Fe Opera, "set on a hill, part open to the mountains and the stars." Agnes says the experience was "exciting and delightful." Last spring Agnes and her husband visited **Ruby Odell** at Wesley Manor, near Jacksonville, Fla. The Moffat children are travelers, too. In early summer **Bill** went to England, and **Ginny** and husband **Laurence C. Judd, PhD '61**, went to Angkor Wat in Thailand.

Louise Royce Wardwell of De Peyster drove to California in May to visit her son, who is project manager of the Tehachapi Mt. Project to bring water to Southern California.

Time out from her many projects in Sun City, Fla., was taken by **Lillian Brotherhood** Donovan for a trip to Hawaii. Now she's looking forward to "surprise" winter visits from snow country fugitives. "Do stop in," Lillian urges any southland sojourning classmates.

Her continuing study of Latin American philosophy suffered when she had to spend nearly six months in the hospital with a broken hip, **Marjorie S. Harris, PhD '21**, reports. Because she was a graduate student when at Cornell, Marjorie did not see much of her '21 classmates, but she likes to hear about them now. We hope the next news from her will be more cheering. She has our sympathy over her long ordeal. Retired from Randolph Macon Woman's College, she still lives in Lynchburg, Va., at 2910 Rivermont Ave., Apt. 14.

Our sympathy also goes to **Jean Bright** Waller whose mother died unexpectedly in June. She was 96 and had been in very good health, Jean says.

We're sorry to hear from **Caroline Parbury** Brophy that she is leading a semi-invalid life after a heart attack.

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

Ross Anderson and Mrs. A. have really traveled since his retirement over eight years ago. This summer they visited four Scandinavian countries and the USSR. In Finland it was Helsinki, then they traveled to a town more than 300 miles above the Arctic Circle. Leningrad and Moscow were the most interesting cities in the USSR, but Ross recommends a good guide there unless your Russian is more fluent than his was.

Henry Beatty has been on the west coast for nine years, but he and his spouse have decided that old friends are more important in life than all those beautiful landscapes in California. Back to Cleveland they went last October. Their new address is Moreland Courts, Apt. 9-C2, 13415 Shaker Blvd. Perhaps Bermuda or Florida will be the call when that Ohio blast hits 'em.

G. M. (Benne) Benson continues his consulting work even though he's retired from his regular job. This permits him to keep up on what's going on in and around Newton Highlands, Me.

Syd Berliner is still on the job and keeping busy. His new address is: 23 Soundview St., New Rochelle.

Cliff Buck has not yet retired. Almost a thousand clients keep him busy with their insurance needs, but a weekend trip in September took him to Iceland. He recently gave a slide show of a trip to Scandinavia in '68. Cliff has a granddaughter, **Beverly Rabeler**, who is a sophomore at Cornell, living in Phillips House.

George Eidt is still active and in good health. He is associated with the Manhattan Perforated Metal Co. at 43-17, 37th St., Long Island City.

C. Winslow Henkle retired in 1960 as president of Mercury Mfg. Co., a subsidiary of Pettibone-Millikan Co. in Chicago. After 38 years with the company, he and his wife moved to Lakeside, Mich., nine years ago. He has been active in local government, the zoning board and planning commission, and in the American Red Cross, especially the latter. As a major in the Air Force Henk spent two years in Italy, French Morocco, and Egypt. Last year he and his wife took a second honeymoon to England and Switzerland. Their two sons and five "grands" all live within 300 miles.

Harry Horton in St. Petersburg, Fla., reminds us that '22 dues is the only thing that has not gone up in price!

D. Fletcher Hoy and his wife returned in October from their summer place in northern Minnesota. Tucson has the "pull" for them.

Jim Hukill's new address is 2734 East State St., Sarasota, Fla., having retired two years ago from Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. Golf and bridge occupy much of his time, but he gets to see his four married daughters and their 10 children once in a while. He and **Jim Trousdale** are in telephone communication occasionally.

A. Karnow retired on Dec. 1, having been 44 years in various engineering depts. with the City of New York. The assortment has been transit, marine, aviation, highway, and bridge, as well as water pollution control and too many other areas to list in this brief column of the News.

Merrill Lipsey has just returned from Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Iran—just to mention a few of the places where he and Judy have traveled this year.

George Lumsden still lives in Basking Ridge, NJ. While he is retired, he spends about half his time as a consultant in western Florida and southern Georgia. That job sounds strangely suspicious to us.

Ed and Helen Krieg enjoyed a novel and busy summer, traveling with their two grandsons, aged 10 and 12. The two months' jaunt included Chicago, then by vista-dome to Glacier National Park, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, and over 1800 miles by car throughout that territory and back home. Then for a little diversion they decided to travel. They hit out for Maine and New Hampshire where it was hiking and camping at the Cold River Camp of the Appalachian Mt. Club and a few trips to the Green Mt. Club.

That itinerary, with "grands," has your correspondent so exhausted he ends right here!

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

Helen Jaquish Salsbury of Albany writes that she and husband **Howard E. '22** take a trip each year. Their only daughter **Margery Salsbury Wehnau '55** traveled about for years after graduation with her husband, who was in oil exploration, and the Salsburys called on them and the two granddaughters in faraway places like Saudi Arabia. Before Helen's husband retired, she was quite involved in civic work but is not so active now. They are working on a Scandinavian trip for the next time out.

Miriam Cohen Kobrak sent word that her husband, Gerhart, died very suddenly on Sept. 29. She had remarried in July 1967 and was getting adjusted to life in New York City which she found quite different from

the academic community in New Haven where she had lived before.

Last summer **Clara Loveland** of St. Petersburg, Fla., picked up **Luella Smith** Chew in Richmond, Va., and they both spent a weekend with your reporter in the Washington area. Both promised to send in reports of their travels. Here they are: Luella returned home. Clara went on to **Mary Hershey** Martin's in Lancaster, Pa. Found Mary keeping up a busy schedule of visiting children and of world traveling. On to New York City where she visited with **Consuella Holmes** Sevick who lives at The Fifth Avenue Hotel, 24 Fifth Ave. Connie is active in church work and is a great walker. She thinks nothing of walking from 10th St. and 5th Ave. to the church at Madison and 36th St. Then Mary called on **Edna Coffin** Eaton at Homer who, since her husband's death and a cataract operation, has moved from her old home, where she had lived all her life, to an apartment. A visit with **Hazel Wright** Thompson in Columbus, NJ, found her running her roadside stand again this year even though she had sold their farms and had to buy her produce from nearby farmers. Hazel was also busy entertaining children and grandchildren. Clara and Luella joined forces again and spent a week with **Helen (Potter)** and **Frank McBride** in their new apartment in Tonawanda. They went on to Cornell and called on **Ruth St. John** Freeman.

Here's Luella Chew's report on their further activity: "I am embarrassed to be in the class news so often, but I do want to put in a plug for the Alumni U held at Cornell for four weeks last summer. Clara Loveland and I attended the last week of the program and it was a most satisfying experience. For a modest fee we had room and board and a well-planned program of lectures and seminars plus afternoon tours and evening plays at Willard Straight. It made us feel like school girls again to start out for class each morning with our notebooks under our arms, and it was especially nice to be associated with a group of all ages. The four professors were tops, and I was unable to decide which one I liked best. Watch the ALUMNI NEWS for announcement of next year's program which will be under the leadership of a grandson of Jacob Gould Schurmann."

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

As you read this, the calendar will say 1970, another decade will be upon us, and our relationship with Alma Mater will have covered parts of seven decades. Many of the members have already reported reaching the ripe old age of three-score and ten, and a sample count taken from the 1923 *Cornellian* indicates that about 36 per cent of the class will reach age 70 or more this year. Does anyone still remember a famous radio slogan: "Time Marches On"? Anybody want to argue?

Beauchamp E. Smith is one of those die-hards that ignores Father Time. He retired six years ago, or at least he thought he did. However, the retirement bug didn't take, and he is still emulating that famed one-armed paperhanger. He is a member of the boards of several local and national companies, two small colleges, and, of all things, a girls school, and a local hospital. Spends part of his time raising money for these good causes. As for his spare time, he can be found in the summer down east on the Maine coast, at the helm of his sailboat. Imagine, a sailor from the hills of York, Pa.

M. E. (Mac) Smith maintains his record

as a good family man. He and his wife recently went way out to Lincoln, Neb., to serve as babysitters while his daughter **Margaret '48** and husband **Albert Brown '48** went to Europe. Also keeps busy lining up hosts for visiting foreign students in Washington, DC. I always did salute civic virtue, and I do so again.

H. Mayhew (Mickey) White, now retired, spends his winters as, in his words, "a small-time consulting engineer." In the summer he sits out on a pier in the Severn River with a couple other old cronies and, I again quote, "watches the girls go by—on water skis, and in bikinis." Some fun.

A. C. (Alec) Morgan retired from the insurance business a couple of years ago, but the old business urge would not stay stifled. He has gone into the real estate business, specializing in commercial and industrial property. He quotes an old ditty: "Not much money, oh, but, honey, aint we got fun." As he says—Remember?

Thomas A. Brown reports two of his brood as graduated Cornellians. **Thomas Jr.** received his MBA in 1964, his JD from the Cornell Law School in 1968, was admitted to the NYS bar, and is living with his wife in Scarsdale. **Roberta '56** lives in Atlanta, Ga., with husband **Robert Silliman '56, MA '58**, and PhD from Princeton. He is now an associate prof. at Emory U. Everyone in full control of the three R's.

A couple of items happened along that look as though the maritime is taking over. **Webster Hodge**, retired from the staff of Battelle Memorial Inst. reports: "Am dividing my time between the care and feeding of a cabin cruiser on Lake Erie, and part-time consulting work in nonferrous metallurgy." **C. V. Stone** reports from Hopewell Junction that he spent last summer building a dock for his boat, with some time spent on a new rocking chair.

Coupled with our remarks about old age at the top of the column, is it possible that we are developing a colony of ancient mariners? How about that, Mr. Coleridge?

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

The Kraushaar Galleries in New York had an exhibition of **John Hartell's** paintings and drawings, from Oct. 13 to Nov. 1. This was John's eighth exhibition with Kraushaar since 1943. He has also had one-man exhibitions at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Memorial Art Gallery of Rochester, the Everson Museum at Syracuse, and at the Andrew Dickson White Museum at Cornell, where he was a prof. of art & architecture for many years.

John O. Todd, has done it again! On Sept. 8, Jack was the recipient of the 1969 Russell Memorial Award. This is the highest individual honor accorded by the life insurance business. It has been presented each year for the past 25 yrs. to that living person, who, in the opinion of a select award committee, has contributed to the life insurance business "above and beyond the call of duty."

Those of you who peruse other sections of the ALUMNI NEWS than this scintillating column, and there must be a few, have had the pleasure of reading engaging comments written by our own **Raymond F. Howes**. Ray, also co-author of a study entitled "Coleridge the Talker," began his monthly column in the News last May.

Donald J. Post, semi-retired, acts as v.p. for planning & development of Post Junior College.

"I'm beginning to think about easing up a little from the Raymond T. Johnson Inc.

landscape & nursery business," writes **Raymond T. Johnson**. This endeavor he operates together with three of his four sons. Ray reports that wife Mary is well and happy, as is his only daughter who lives in Rockford, Ill., with her husband and children.

The news reported above and the succeeding items are all taken from cards received last April in answer to **Carl Schraubstader's** invitation to the class dinner. These notes are being typed Nov. 14, too early for the latest collection which secretary **Bill Leonard** tries to collect.

Harry Wright Jr. is one of the few of us who is still working. He operates a manufacturers agency handling industrial equipment, and has been doing so for the last 36 years. "Incidentally," says Harry, "I'm still farming and riding horses."

Last February, **Norman G. Neuhoft** and wife Ethel spent a month in Mexico and attended a Cornell Club dinner there with **Jack T. Carty '25** and wife Fran.

Fred Bissell wrote from Long Island that he was still teaching at C. W. Post College and expects to retire in 1970.

Bob Volkening said that as of last April he was still in the securities business in Short Hills, NJ, just a convenient 10 minutes from his home in Summit.

We regret to report that **John R. Gephart** wrote at that time that he was in the hospital recovering from a coronary attack.

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

Mary Casey and **Florence Conner** Sullivan had a four-week trip to Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and England in September.

Gladys Bretch Odell was married in September to **Louis M. Higgins '26**. Her new address is 3868 West Lake Rd., Canandaigua.

Madeline D. Ross has just returned to New York from London, where she spent three weeks on assignments covering hotels and markets.

Hortense Black Pratt and husband **Schuyler '25**, recently returned from a trip to Ireland, visited their daughter and family in St. Louis and went on to Berkeley, Cal. While there Hortense talked with **Laura Duffy** Smith. Laura and her husband had just returned to San Rafael after visiting some of the old settlements in California.

This will be my last class notes column. My husband has been quite ill and we'll be at Sun City Center in Florida from December to late next spring. I shall miss the news from all of you, but change is a good thing. Do keep my successor informed and make her job a pleasure.

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

The class dinner held at the Cornell Club of NY on Nov. 6 was attended by class president **Guy Warfield**, treasurer **Stuart Richardson**, and **John Baumgarten**, **Aaron Binenkorb**, **Marcus Block**, **John Brigden**, **Vic Chalupski**, **Russ Clarke**, **Stuart Goldsmith**, **Henry Goodkind**, **Bernie Kaye**, **Al Laird**, **Bob Morris**, **Mills Ripley**, **Harold Rosenthal**, **Jack Schierenberg**, **Byron Spence**, **Harold Uris**, and **Ralph VanArnam**.

It's too bad that Harold Uris came near the end of my alphabetical listing because he really deserved a place at the top. As a Cornell trustee he had to answer a lot of questions and defend a lot of decisions con-

cerning the year's happenings, but he did an admirable job and we all learned a lot and found it extremely interesting. Our speaker of the evening was **Wallace Rogers '43**, Cornell's director of purchases, who came down from Ithaca to tell us how Cornell's money is spent. It was very informative and his talk was replete with specific examples to illustrate the problems and the amusing or even humorous situations that sometimes grow out of those problems. We all enjoyed the talk very much as well as the evening's sociability and friendship.

By the way, the purpose of the Nov. 6 meeting was to plan for our 45th Reunion. It was agreed that it shouldn't be an extravaganza, no big band or flamboyant costumes; the emphasis will be on sociability, meeting old acquaintances, discussing old times and what we've all done since. A great many who answered the meeting notice said that they plan to come to Reunion. The following Reunion will be five years away and we're not young any more.

Jim Rogers, RD 1, Glens Falls, retired on Feb. 1, 1969, from Sandy Hill Corp., manufacturers of pulp and paper making equipment. He had spent considerable time in India installing and instructing in the use of his company's equipment, and he planned to settle down on retirement. But the Internat'l Executive Service Corps (a non-profit organization of retired executives that furnishes advisors to help speed economic growth and strengthen private enterprise in the developing countries) asked him to serve as a volunteer executive with a local paper mfg. company in Panama who needed an experienced person to help instruct their operators and improve their output. Jim says: "I fell a victim to my desire to help others." He left, I think, early in October for a four-to six-month assignment. He was to be joined in November by wife **Margaret Humeston '28**, after "she ushers our 16th grandchild into the world." During his last few years in college Jim's roommate was **Roger Egeberg '24**, now Undersecretary for Health, Education, & Welfare.

Dr. Gardiner Bump, 100 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, and wife **Janet Watson '25** recently attended the 9th Internat'l Congress of Game Biologists in Moscow as the official delegates representing the US Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife. In connection with their wildlife work, the Bumps have had 22 years of work in 16 countries. The best part of this last trip was the opportunity to return home by way of Siberia and Japan on a personal rather than a guided tour bus. They flew to Irkutsk on a modern airliner for a visit to Lake Baikal and game areas, then four days on the Trans Siberian Railway.

Sorry I didn't know to tell you in advance, but those of you who saw films of Africa and Spain on the TV series *Of Lands and Seas* should know that they were filmed by **Aaron Binenkorb**.

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

Attendees hobnobbing and reminiscing at the class dinner around the festive board of the Cornell Club of New York were **Steve MacDonald, Schuy Tarbell, Jack Syme, Harry Wade, Walt Buckley, Len Richards, Harry Morris, Warren Beh, Bill Jones, Dave Solinger, John Zehner, Fred Gretsches, Mel Albert, Paul Rapp, and Irv Bland**. Among the messages from those who could not make it: **Coleman Williams**, "Sorry I can't be there (prior commitment). Spent all summer digging old bones in southwestern Wy-

oming for the American Museum followed by some Canadian salmon fishing. This retirement ain't too bad"; **Myron Pawley**, "Radio amateur friends contact me on 14,308 kc any week day at noon Pacific local time. Call sign is K6 GO"; **John Wille**, "Greetings from my retirement home next to the 10,000 ft. Sandia Mt., Albuquerque, NM"; **Mark Follmer**, "Wintering in Key West, Fla., Hilton Haven Motel"; **Markel Becker**, "See Capt. **John Levick (USN)** once or twice yearly, and have tried to see **Al Bowdish**, both here in Clearwater, Fla., without luck"; **Lee Fraser**, "Staying here in Sunapee, NH, until after Cornell-Dartmouth game, then heading for Boca Raton, Fla."; **E. Clyde (Whitey) Snyder**, "Sorry—but have planned a Canadian moose hunt—hope to make the next one"; **Duke Bolton**, "Will be on a three-week tour in Europe touching down at Paris, Zurich, Amsterdam, and London. Also four days on boat down the Rhine."

Robert F. Brand has been, since Sept. 1968, chairman of the foreign languages dept. at Berry College in Mt. Berry, Ga. His wife, **Miriam E. Morgan '27**, is a former science teacher and welfare worker. They have their permanent home in Statesboro, Ga., and have two married daughters, one living in Savannah, Ga., and the other in Los Angeles, Cal. The Brand's mailing address is Box 564, Mt. Berry, Ga.

Dr. Lauriston S. Taylor, executive director of the advising committee on emergency planning of the Nat'l Academy of Sciences, has received the AEC citation for outstanding service to the nation's atomic energy program. The citation reads: "For his contributions to the safety of the atomic energy program as a pioneer in the development of internat'l standards for radiation protection; for his leadership in the formation of a nat'l committee on radiation protection while serving as a specialist in radiation physics with the Nat'l Bureau of Standards; for his distinguished service in 1949 in the AEC's div. of biology & medicine; as chairman of the Internat'l Commission on Radiological Units & Measurements; and for his continuing activity in radiological physics and the control of radiation hazards as president of the Nat'l Council on Radiation Protection & Measurements." Dr. Lauriston and his wife reside at 7407 Denton Rd., Bethesda, Md.

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

Nitza Schmidt, 209 Fall Creek Dr., Ithaca, sent me some news of **Alice Medway Cowdry**.

I wish all of you who read this would do as Nitza does, and send me information about yourself or any other '26ers.

To get back to Alice: she has been in Mississippi for a month as a volunteer Red Cross worker helping victims of hurricane Camille.

Alice was on vacation in New Hampshire when she was "called up" to report to Gulfport, Miss., as a supervisor. She is a member of the Red Cross disaster reserve which

can be called up in the case of any national disaster. Her major job was to supervise and train case workers who ministered to the hurricane victims.

Alice has recently returned to her home at 296 Winton Road S., Rochester.

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

We salute those 137 '27 dues payers who have had a 100 per cent record since the



start of this program in 1969. Last year 322 paid dues. We sent **ALUMNI NEWS** to 801 classmates. However, starting in February, we'll reduce this amount to 576, eliminating 225 '27ers who have never paid dues or made a contribution to the centennial fund. If you do not receive your copy, contact us if you wish to have it continued. One of the perfect dues payers is **Donald Weed** (picture). We would like to have some news from him.

With 46 years of service to the NYS Conservation Dept., **Alfred Woodford** retires after reaching the top of the dept. We wish him well. He, too, has a perfect record with our dues dept. He lives with his wife and daughter at 103 Clermont St., Albany. **Jess Van Law**, our fine '27 treasurer, celebrated his 37th wedding anniversary by presenting wife Betty with a new homesite at 19 Hidden Brook Rd., Riverside, Conn. Our congratulations and best wishes, Jess and Betty.

Richard Wagner, 17218 Bernardo Oaks Dr., San Diego, Cal., together with his wife celebrates his second year of retirement with a second trip around the world. They will cover nine countries with 14 stops in three and a half months. Dick wrote Jess Van Law a fine letter concerning the problems, and solutions of same, at Cornell.

I may comment to all those concerned that if they'll read the **ALUMNI NEWS** carefully their worries will be allayed, somewhat. Where a university is alive and progressive naturally there are problems. I'm sure we all want Cornell to keep pace with the times and in time with our future. We must credit her human in concept, that "a wise man changeth his mind but a fool never does." Keeping this in mind our faith and confidence in Cornell will abide.

We have three new addresses: **Harold F. Yoder**, 1273 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio; **Edward A. Reckhow**, 4307 NW 45th St., Tamarac Lakes, Fla.; **Horace B. Rowzee**, 124 Ray May Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla. Please send us your new addresses if you have made a change in the last five years. This is most important. Thanks.

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

The last elusive pine needles having been gathered, it can officially be accepted that the Holidays are indeed over! **Carmen Schneider Savage, Grace (Sid) Hanson Reeve**, and I join in wishing you a healthy and happy 1970. If you are among the more fortunate, and are in Florida during February and March, keep **Barney '25** and **Carmen's** address on hand: 240 Atlantic Ave., Palm Beach. There is a Floridian "reunion"

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

in the offing. She and Barney were in Hawaii this fall, but returned to spend Thanksgiving at their daughter Sue's home in Hinsdale, after 2 days in San Francisco entertaining their granddaughter, Caryl, a sophomore at Stanford.

Zaida Hanford Pierce retired Nov. 14 from her job as research assistant in the U of Florida Med School after 10 years there and 33 years as a "bench chemist." From her note: "I was fortunate in having a strong back, heart, and feet!—if not a strong mind, but I am more than glad to turn over the thinking as well as the doing to those of a younger generation and newer education. I am looking forward to seeing some of you as you pass thru Gainesville on your way to the sunny Florida beaches, even this winter, and later when I can collect my forces, perhaps I shall see some more of you in your own home towns. Come see me! 804 NW 9th Ave., Gainesville, Fla."

Barbara Wright Mahon spends almost six months at 110 N. Lake Sybelia Dr., Maitland, Fla. Barbara's husband died a year ago; we belatedly send our condolences. From **Mary Bolger** Campbell this happy news: "I have just returned (Sept. 21) from Nashville, Tenn., where my son was married to a very lovely Tennessee girl in a big wedding on Sept. 19th." You recall, Mary has a permanent Florida address, 2585 SE 6th St., Pompano Beach. Says **Mary (Polly) Enders** Copeland: "Morris thinks he may not teach after this coming year. Anyone know a nice place down south to retire to?" Perhaps some of our confirmed Floridians can give Polly and Morris a few helpful suggestions. More Florida boosting from **Anna Mae Van Deman** Bacon: "We spend Jan. 1 to about May 1 in warmer climates, usually near Winter Haven at Mid-Lake Mobile Home Park, where we enjoy many activities. We are always happy to take friends to our favorite bird-watching places and Florida birds are large and showy. So stop in to see us and the birds."

To Dr. **Helen Richter** Gilmore and her husband, a first granddaughter—Patricia Gilmore. We are happy to welcome **Jane Potts Collins** and **Gertrude J. Weber** to the ranks of subscribers. By the way, Jane, did you ever complete that paper on Elizabethan drama for Fairleigh Dickinson?

Adelaide Kistler Corbett writes: "I was saddened by the death of Ginny's (**Ginny Carr Edson**) Edson (**Edson A. '29**) and attended the funeral in Washington on Sept. 19th, an impressive service that incorporated the Alma Mater and Evening Song." Please accept our deepest sympathy, Ginny. We have also just learned in today's mail of the death in August of **Muriel (Wooly) Lamb McFarlin's** husband, Arthur. We share your grief, Wooly.

We have this comment from **Ruth Matz** Gehret: "All Alumni were distressed over the turmoil at Cornell, some, whom I spoke to, even to the point of being ashamed of their ties with Cornell. I just loved the way in which Sid and Carmen expressed the unfortunate situation in the Oct. 20 letter. This gave me confidence in the university and also comfort. Let's pray for a more stable future." On this note, we close, urging our classmates to donate to the Cornell Fund. More than ever, your faith in the future of Cornell is needed!

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

Word comes from Bethlehem Steel of the retirement of **George L. Gray**, engineer (bridges) in the engineering div. of Bethlehem's fabricated steel construction dept.

George had completed more than 40 years with the corporation. He holds memberships in the American Soc. of Civil Engineers, American Welding Soc., Engineers Club of the Lehigh Valley, and Saucon Valley Country Club. He is also a member of the Central Moravian Church. George and his wife will continue to reside at 124 W. Langhorne Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

The handsome classmate whose picture appears here is **Frederick W. Kueha**, who is with Pennsylvania Power & Light at 901 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. Fred's family consists of his wife, a son, a daughter, and three grandchildren. Both his son and daughter-in-law attended Cornell. Classmate **Ron Sweeney** has been associated with him for the last few years.



When not working, Fred spends his leisure hours playing the piano or working in wood and metal indoors and fishing or gardening outdoors. He and his wife live at 1305 Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, Pa.

A card from **John (Bud) Mordock** says that he sold his house in Northfield and moved to 738 York Ct., Northbrook, Ill. Then on Nov. 1 he went to 242 Plaza Las Olas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the winter. Lucky fellow.

Just in case you missed seeing the Cornell-Harvard football game on Oct. 18, you missed one of the greatest exhibitions of running in Cornell history. One of my sophomore proteges, **Ed Marinaro**, gained 281 yards and made five touchdowns against a Harvard team that is known for its tough defense. At the present time he is leading the nation in rushing, so keep an eye on him for the next two years.

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

A note from Mrs. Valerie Doty Hoffman reported that her father, **Edgar F. Doty** was currently in a Lakewood, NJ, hospital and therefore would be unable to attend the Cornell '29 dinner, Nov. 19, in NY. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery!

A more tragic announcement from the wife of **Edson A. Edson** told of the passing of her husband. As reported by your columnist relating to the 40th Reunion, Ed Edson was taken seriously ill while attending the Reunion activities last June. We are always very sorry to hear of the death of one of our classmates.

From Los Angeles comes word that **William (Bill) Firman**, is re-established in that part of the world as a manufacturers representative for boilers, he would like to have you know! **John L. Hayner**, a man who appreciates and knows good food, would like to inform one and all that he was made a member of *La Confrerie Des Chevaliers du Tastevin*, at Nuits St. Georges, France. Can't think of a better way to acquire gout!

Walt Knox (the lads send in notices with no addresses attached) located somewhere in the deep South, states that he just started cleaning up after Camille, and now another windy one is on the way. This sort of thing could be very discouraging! **Boone Wilson**, our man in Burlington, Vt., would appreciate **Mike Bender** arranging the Cornell class dinner for a weekend. Getting to the big town on any other day is an impossibility. And, in this connection, from way down in Houston, Texas, comes word from **Joe**

Rummler: "How many New Yorkers would attend the class dinner if the locale were Houston?" Joe sure cleared the bases with that one.

Frank J. Giorgi has a new address: 138 Central Ave., Greenport. Well at least we know where to reach Frank.

William A. Roth has retired from Borden Chemical. On Oct. 12 the Roth's celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. There are now nine grandchildren in the Roth clan. Congratulations! A card from Tryon, NC, issued by **Joe Wells**, asks Mike not to give up. "I'll make it some day." Back in 1930 or thereabouts, your correspondent spent a year teaching mineralogy at the U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and visited Tryon on one occasion. A very nice place, Joe!

Internat'l Executive Service's **Henry V. Oberg** furnished us with data to the effect that he was in Thailand for six months ('67-'68) and in Iran for four months ('68-'69). Nothing like moving around in your old age, Henry!

E. E. MacCorkle Jr. has retired as president of Aircor Pacific and is now associated with Cornish & Carey, Palo Alto, Cal. The firm specializes in the sale of industrial properties. Final observation: "How great to cease being a commuter!"

Lt. Col. **J. A. Herrmann**, Corvallis, Ore., "retired last June for the second time." Our military man had been teaching math at OSU. "Sure wish NYC was closer." From Columbus, Ohio, comes word from **Thomas E. Shaffer, MD**, that he is hoping to get to a class dinner some time, but '69 is out. Best wishes to '29ers in any event. The fall of '70 is just around the corner, Doc!

After 40 years of service with the NYS Veterinary College in Ithaca, **Seth D. Johnson** informs of his retirement, July '69 It's a great college in our university, and one to be proud to be affiliated with for so long a time. **Al Sulla** (who says he can't print) writes Mike that it's a fine thing for you to pull when I have to be in Florida. Anyway, he sends his best to the lads who will be attending the class get-together.

"I have moved, and my new address is 3400 25th Ave., W. Seattle, Wash.," states **Arthur V. O'Shea**. Your correspondent once flew in from Tokyo, landed at the Seattle airport, and then headed for NY. From the air, Seattle looks like a pleasant place to spend time!

'29 Women: Constance Cobb
Pierce
Box 2800
Sarasota, Fla. 33578

We were sorry to receive word of the death on Sept. 20, 1969, of **Barbara Neff** Gibson. Barbara taught at Tennessee State Teachers' College and at Hartford Central School. She was also a staff member at the Buffalo Museum of Science. She was active in Scout Work and was known as "Mrs. Scoutmaster" of Troop 40 of Hartford. Barbara is survived by husband **G. Harden '28** and six sons, all Cornellians. We extend sympathy to all her family.

Lucille Graham is director of administration of the US Tariff Commission in Washington, DC. When I talked with her in October she was about to leave on an extended trip to Ohio, NY, Maine, Vermont and Connecticut. She planned to visit **Irma Beyer** Entemann in Painsville, Ohio, and **Carol Henrich** Neuer in Snyder. We were sorry to learn of the recent death of Carol's husband. While in NYC, Lukey hoped to meet with the '29ers there.

Helen Holme Mackay writes: "We're taking the Kungsholm's 44-day cruise around South America this fall. From Jan. 1st to

May 1st we will be at The Shores, Gulf Shore Blvd., Naples, Fla."

The Cornell Colony is growing here and we're hoping more of you will join us in sunny Florida and especially Sarasota.

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

D. Barco Tartaro is prof. of English and head of the English & Humanities Dept. at Silvermine College of Art, a small experimental junior college in New Canaan, Conn. Recently married to Celine O'Sullivan of Galway, Ireland, also an English prof. at Silvermine, the Tartaros reside at 107 Ward St., Norwalk, Conn.

After some 30 years in corporate and broadcasting management with Westinghouse, **Wilmer C. Swartley** doffed his veeep's hat last January and became a consultant on broadcasting and communicating with offices at his home 254 Highland Ave., West Newton, Mass. Bill writes that the night after the Apollo 11 astronauts walked on the moon, he phoned **Peter Van Dresser** to thank him for convincing Bill in 1927 at Cornell that it would be done in our time. After Peter left Cornell, he became a science fiction writer. Peter and wife Florence have a coffee house in El Rito, NM.

Having worked for Rochester Gas & Electric for 39 years, **James D. Johnson** retired last June and now lives at 1506 Desert Hills Dr., Sun City Center, Fla., where he is busily engaged in trying to get his golf handicap down to what it used to be.

I recently spent a pleasant evening with **Alfred Van Wagenen** and wife Betty at New England College in Henniker, NH, where Dr. Van, as he is known to his students, is dean of the div. of social sciences and prof. of business ad. The Van Wagenen's have four grandchildren, three of whom are the children of their daughter Phyllis Buck and her husband, who live in Thetford, Vt., and one the child of their son, Richard, a New England College graduate who teaches in the public schools of Andover, Mass.

Having retired after 19 years as associate director of the U of Michigan's Hospital, **Dr. Roger B. Nelson** is now executive director and consultant of the Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Daughter Lynn, who is married and has two children, is working for her doctorate at the U of Michigan, and son Roger S. is a senior at Eastern Michigan U. Dr. Nelson's new address is 712 Parkman Dr., Bloomfield, Mich.

Harold N. Gast, 721 Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield, NJ, is now senior v. p. and general counsel of Amerada Hess Corp. with offices at 1 Hess Plaza, Woodbridge, NJ.

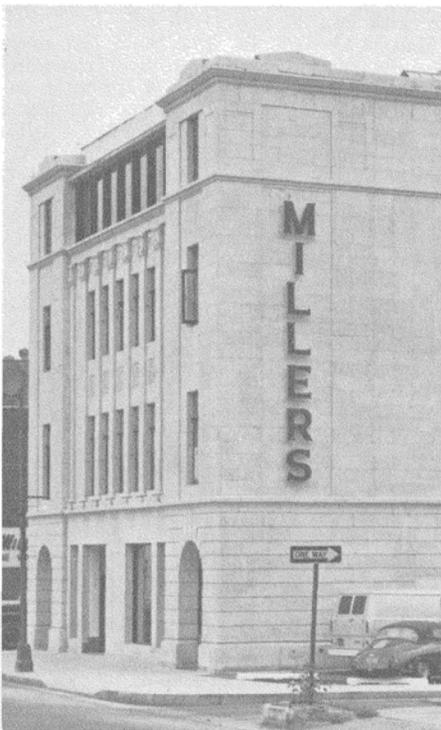
George B. Englehardt retired from Bell Labs in 1967, and he and wife Elizabeth divide their time between their "Northway" home in Newfane, Vt., and 28 Clubway, Hartsdale.

For a class that is looking forward to celebrating its 40th Reunion, grandchildren inevitably constitute the grist of the news these days. Thus, **Fred A. Pease**, 20 Mill Creek Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, reports the arrival of his second and third grandchildren this past year. Son Thomas and wife Bonnie had a son, their first child, and son James and wife Sheila had their second child, a daughter. **Robert O. Modarelli**, 1500 Palisade Ave., Union City, NJ, can boast of seven grandchildren, four of whom belong to son, Robert Jr., an Army major and resident surgeon at Ft. Bragg, NC. **Leonard H. Bernstein**, 215 W. 92 St., New York, waxes enthusiastic about two granddaughters and reports that his older son, Elliot, is an assistant prof. of physical chemistry at Princeton.

Alfred Lovell, 190 E. 72 St., New York, sold his business and retired in order to spend more time with his children and grandchildren in California. And there's **Joseph Rose**, 17 Academy St., Newark, NJ who has, "Wow! another grandson" born to daughter **Joan** and her husband, **Bill Epstein '63**.

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

The chairman of the NYS Joint Legislative Committee in Environmental Management & Natural Resources has announced the appointment of **Armand L. Adams**, 125 E. Remington Rd., Ithaca, as executive director. Armand, an attorney, has been active in public affairs in the Ithaca area. He has served with the US Public Health Service, has been president of the Tompkins County Soc. for Mental Health, and has been on the advisory board of the Tompkins County Mental Health Clinic. He was a delegate to the NYS Constitutional Convention in 1967.



We all remember the Engles Club bldg. at the foot of State St. From the above picture you will now note that it is the home of T. G. Miller's Sons Paper Co. after complete modernization. **Donald W. Moore**, partner in T. G. Miller, sent along this picture. His wife, **Ella Miller '31**, also joins in the operation of the family business. Home address is Box 272, Ithaca. Including Don and Ella, the Moores and Millers have had at least eight immediate relatives as Cornellians.

James B. Burke, 54 Cleveland Ave., Buffalo, has been through the merger mill. Foster Milburn Co. was taken over by Bristol-Myers. However, Jim is at the old business address operating a part of the former business as Westwood Pharmaceuticals. Jim has been relieved of his class duties on the Cornell Fund and **John A. Pruyn**, 24 West 40th St., New York, is now handling the Fund. To both of them, thanks on behalf of the class.

A little off our usual beat is news that **Charles W. Kelsey**, husband of **Helena '31**,

was recently promoted to v.p. of accounting for NYS Electric & Gas. He was formerly comptroller. The Kelsey's live at 1471 Pine Tree Rd., Ithaca.

Richard L. Pollack was appointed assistant to the president for community relations at Tompkins-Cortland Community College last spring. He had been manager of Treyz Allied Van Lines and prior to that had been personnel director at Nat'l Cash Register. Dick is another Ithacan, living at 99 Fairview Dr.

Rabbi **Harold I. Saperstein** wrote last spring that son **David '69** will enter Hebrew Union College, Jewish Inst. of Religion, to study for the Rabbinate. Son Marc (Harvard '66) is already studying there for the Rabbinate and will spend this year at Hebrew U, Jerusalem. Harold is currently v.p. of the NY Board of Rabbis. Home is 170 Hempstead Ave., Malverne.

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

Once again we have an item from the *Bulletin* of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen: **Theodore W. Minah**, director of food services at Duke U, received the first annual distinguished service award of the Nat'l Assn. of College & University Food Services. In a note from a later issue of the same publication Ted says: "This is an exciting time to be in the field, but I'm thankful I'll soon be retiring."

Of the younger Minahs there is this news: Glenn is a dentist; twin brother Galen got his architecture at the U of Pennsylvania and practices in Philadelphia; Michelle was (when the *Bulletin* secured its information last spring) a senior at the U of New Hampshire. She spent her junior year in Germany. Ted's address is 2117 Club Blvd., Durham, NC.

Have had no news lately from **Robert K. Farrand**. Our last was an announcement in 1966 that Bob and Trudy were owners of Farrand, Inc., in Philadelphia, a marketing and communications counselling firm at 1518 Walnut St. Hope Bob will update us soon.

Newel D. Littlefield lives at 73 Wilshire Blvd., Essex, Md., but during working hours he's at the Baltimore City Hospitals. Son David is a dentist in Whittier, Cal.

Jerome W. Romano, MD, is a pediatrician with offices at 3385 Bailey Ave., Buffalo. Jerry's practice takes up most of his time and energy, he says, but he does find time for some traveling and plays golf at Brookfield Country Club. Jerry's children are pretty well grown up. Jerome L. (the "L" apparently keeps him from being called junior) was graduated from Canisius College and is involved in the mutual fund business; daughter Jeanne was recently graduated from Northwestern and works in computer technology.

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

On Nov. 3, I had the pleasure of a short visit from B/G **George H. (Hubie) Krieger**, USAF (Ret.), and his very attractive older daughter, Karen, a senior in high school. Hubie looked fine and hasn't changed much—I haven't seen him for over 11 yrs. His older boy, Hubie, is a sophomore at the U of Virginia, his younger daughter, Christine, is a junior in high school, and his younger son, Charles, is in junior high school. His

wife, Gloria (Chicken), still gives the orders though! Hubie is general manager of the Armed Forces Relief & Benefit Assn. in Washington, DC. Still plays golf; current handicap is 13.

Alfred H. Grommon reported some time ago: "I am still prof. of education and English at Stanford. During the summer of 1967, I was director of an NDEA English Inst. for American teachers of secondary school English in schools for American dependents in the European Area. The Institute was held in a small, beautiful village and valley, Alpbach, Tyrol, Austria, and lasted for six weeks. Then we traveled in Europe for another month. In November 1968, I completed my year as president of the Nat'l Council of Teachers of English, an organization of about 135,000 members and subscribers. In March 1969, my wife, **Helen McCurdy '31, MA '37**, and I leave for a nine-month stay in Europe. Until June 25, we will be driving again throughout Europe. During the summer I will be teaching at Stanford-in-France, our center in Tours, and during the fall at Stanford-in-Italy, located in Florence."

Donald W. Russell also reported some time ago: "My wife, Odette, is a graduate of Albany State Teachers College. She teaches French and Spanish in junior high school. I have two sons, Donald C., a graduate of Northwestern U with a degree in M.E., presently employed by IBM in Endicott, and David, a junior in high school, and, I hope, a prospective Cornellian. I am the administrative director of the Yates-Chili-Ogden sanitary sewer district near Rochester. My wife and I enjoyed my 35th Reunion last June and hope to see more of the Class of '33 members at future Reunions. We hope to see **Meade Yarrington** and his wife again, after a couple of years. We tried to get them down to Ithaca last June but Meade's business interfered. We have been to France, Spain, Mexico, and our West Coast in the last three years and enjoy traveling very much. I keep in shape by playing golf and coaching the inter town baseball team. I look forward to hearing about other members of the Class of '33."

Shepard G. Aronson, MD, also reported some time ago that he had met **Dick Wells** at the Princeton-Cornell football game (1968) with "his charming wife and two lovely daughters." Shep further advised: "In my capacity as chairman of the board of the NY Chap. of the Nat'l Organization for Women I appeared on the Alan Burke Show twice, defending women's civil rights, about one month ago. Also I was interviewed for the AP radio on the subject 'Why Women Live Longer Than Men,' and on many medical topics on local station WHN."

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

Mary Ella Babcock Drake's card said she is a senior high guidance counselor at Roundout Valley Central School in Stone Ridge, and she gives her address there as Box 106, Catekill. Her son, Allan, who graduated from Clarkson in '60, is an engineer with GE in Schenectady. He has two children, David, 4, and Karen, 2.

Annette Dickman Klein and her husband have retired from the NYC Dept. of Social Services, and expect to winter in Florida, with summers in Amityville. Spring and fall are for traveling, she says, and the whole year for enjoying!

Mildred Tice, still in Ithaca, wrote she had to retire in 1967 because of illness, but **Christine Brunetti** is "still teaching at Geneva High School. Never a dull moment!"

Several times this fall we've seen **Marie Calhoun Post**, who began a job as nutritionist with a welfare organization on Nov. 1.

I worked on the Cornell Fund Phonathon in East Orange, NJ going down with **Jo Mills Reis '29** and **Mary Bull Shaffner '37**, who are also Ridgewoodites. We were given the opportunity to call some classmates, so I talked with **Sally Ellis Ward**, **Jane Gibbs McAteer**, **Clare Brewer Kelley**, and **Ethel Kellinger Woodruff**, but didn't get any news! Let's have some up-to-date information about your activities.

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

George Hand made a brief stop at the 35th Reunion but had to leave before things really got swinging. He hopes to attend the party on Dec. 5. Our new president, **Paul Vipond**, twisted George's arm and got him to volunteer as Cornell Fund representative for the Class of '34. George requests the cooperation of every member of the class in this endeavor. George makes his home at Limekiln, Pa. (PO Box 37).

Harold DeWolf Jr., 154 Main Entrance Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., has both children in college. Daughter Claudia is a freshman at California State College, Pa., and son Harold is a student at Transylvania College. Harold is spending his junior year in England at the U of Manchester. Knowing that the Class of '34 is a well-traveled group, Harold says he would appreciate anyone visiting England saying hello to son Harold. He can be reached at 15 Clifton Rd., Stockport, Cheshire.

A. M. Lilienthal, 147 W. 55th St., NY, has just received a JD degree from Columbia. He notes: "This is a consolation I guess for the losing battle re Truth on the Middle East problem." Al, as you know, is a traveling lecturer. **Bob Thompson** has just been elected president of the Cornell Club of Cincinnati. Congratulations may be sent to 11 Creekwood Sq., Glendale, Ohio.

Tom Haire, who wished this job on me, writes that he has reached the point of taking it easy and has moved to 216 Angler Dr., Palm Beach, Fla., after 35 years in the publishing business. He is liquidating his business and plans to spend his time fishing and relaxing. His oldest son, Brett, has just completed the Army helicopter program. Daughter Ann is a freshman at Trinity in Washington. Jack is a middle line backer for the Canterbury Prep School's undefeated football team and captain of the wrestling team. Paul is a freshman at Canterbury and also playing football. Wife Virginia and daughter Janet are enjoying having him home for a change. We wish Tom a very happy retirement and thank him for the years of service to the Class of 1934.

Dick McGraw, 3040 NE 140th Ave., Portland, Ore., took his family back to the 35th Reunion and spent 10 days getting reacquainted with Ithaca and Cornell. The rest of the month was spent in Ocean City, Md., and Camp Hill, Pa. He writes: "All in all it was a real great vacation and our 35th was fine."

Bob Brush has a new job with Travelodge as director of motor hotels. He can be reached at PO Box 308, El Cajon (pronounced with an "h" instead of a "j"), Cal. His son, Richard, is a private in Vietnam. Jack is a senior at Clarkson Tech. Ricky, at seven (beat it if you can, you older men), is in California with the family. Bob says there are 75 golf courses in his backyard and plenty of sunshine. He wants alumni to go out and enjoy it with him.

Your officers thank all those who have responded to our recent mailing and hope that those who have been too busy will take a minute to send us news about themselves, their families, or some of the other members of '34.

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

Mary Heydweiller Benson is watching the snows around Saranac Lake from her new home at 47 Forest Hill Ave. this winter. **Alberta Francis Young**, 4911 North 35th St., Arlington, Va., now has a special reason for winter vacations in Florida, as daughter **Doris**, after getting her master's in nutritional science from Cornell last summer, has accepted a position as regional nutrition consultant with the Florida State Board of Health in Sebring. The first trip was the usual transfer of two carloads of Doris' campus collection from Ithaca to Sebring, something any parent of a college graduate will understand.

Alberta also reports news of the daughter of **Dorothy Buckingham Krombein**, Kyra, who was married on Aug. 30 to John Wayne Walker, and now resides in Carlisle, Pa., according to the announcement released in the *Washington Post* by Dr. and Mrs. **Karl Krombein**, of 3026 John Marshall Dr., Arlington, Va.

When the annual football game between USC and UCLA takes place in Los Angeles each year, two classmates watch from opposite stands. **Ruth Fielden Jacobs** and her family sit in the UCLA stands—her husband is faculty athletic representative there. **Naidyne Hall Heeger**, 2740 Hutton Dr., Beverly Hills, married a USC grad and regularly attends the games to sit in the USC stands. Ruth's husband is starting his sabbatical in 1970 with travel (from 10707 Wellworth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.) the main item on their agenda. Included are visits to Chulalongkorn U, Thailand, where classmate **Nobuko Takagi** Tongyai is English prof., and to Mahidol U, where a former student teaches medical science.

The Heegers were among those to suffer from the aftermath of the heavy winter rains of last year, spending most of the spring, summer, and fall removing 600 cubic yards of mud, a landslide from their neighbors' homes up the hill. A fence, shored up with 4 x 4s by helpful neighbors, kept the mud from the swimming pool and the house itself, better luck than many Angelenos in similar straits managed. Once the mess had been cleared, by the shovelsful, the Heegers took a well-earned rest in Arizona, a nice dry climate where mudslides are missing. Naidyne has a part-time job selling real estate, a career she continues to enjoy.

One of Camp Oneka's former campers paid **Henrietta Deubler** a visit in the summer, adding a bit of glamor for the girls attending during 1969. As a camper, she was known as Grace Kelly, and one of Deubler's special charges. Now, as Princess Grace of Monaco, her visit was a highlight of the camp season in Tafton, Pa.

One classmate who seems to thoroughly enjoy her husband's retirement is **Mary Terry Goff**, who lives in Pacific Island Village, 31608 Flying Cloud Dr., Laguna Niguel, Cal., a retirement community that keeps a lively social pace in addition to having such delightful sounding addresses.

Some updates in address changes for those little black address books: **Julia Wellman Kline**, 159 E. Monmouth Ave., Tonowanda, and **Evelyn Frear Jones**, 93 Pierce St., Hamburg.



University service building named for the late **John W. Humphreys '36** is dedicated. His wife, Alice, acknowledges applause from the audience Sept. 26. From left are **Cushing Phillips Jr. '44** of Buildings & Properties, President **Corson**, Humphreys's college roommate **Thomas J. Curry '36**, Vice President **John Burton**, and **Noel Desch** of B&P.

—Goldberg '46

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

In the November issue we reported a new appointment for **Dr. Orville J. Sweeting** at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn. We now learn that the board of trustees have named him the college's vice president. He has served as a member of the City of New Haven board of education and as president of the Connecticut Assn. of boards of education. Dr. Orville Sweeting has published over 50 scientific papers and two books.

Edward N. Marsh has been named v.p. of engineering research & development of Sohio Petroleum Co., Midland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. He will direct all of Sohio's corporate research and development as well as corporate engineering. He joined Sohio after graduation, served five years as a Lt. col. in the US Army, and returned to Sohio in 1945.



See you at our Thirty-Fifth Reunion in June.

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

Rummaging in an attic, your correspondent found a program for Cornell's 68th Commencement, June 15, 1936. Remember? Our class president then was **Henry S. Godshall Jr.** and the secretary was **Charles E. Dykes**. They did double duty, also serving as marshals at Class Day exercises.

Presiding officer on Class Day was **Thomas C. Burns**. Historian was the late **Jacques C. Saphier**, an early casualty of WW II. **George C. Lawrence**, now our prexy, was class orator, and **John H. Mayer Jr.** was senior custodian of the pipe. Leader of senior singing was **Paul M. Mattice**.

Classmates who served on the Student Council in our senior year were **Louis M. Freed**, **Arthur F. Glasser**, **Howard T. Heintz**, **Herbert A. Hopper**, **John L. Messersmith**,

and **Walter D. Wood**.

Chairman of the Class Day committee was **Clare J. Hoyt Jr.** and serving with him were **Walter R. Buerger**, **John J. Gillespie**, **Robert A. Klock**, **John J. Kreimer**, **Wallace W. Lee Jr.**, **Jack Messersmith**, **Andrew W. Peirce**, **Judson L. Schuman**, and three others now departed.

That's a rather sneaky way to get in a lot of names but I found the program interesting and will try to remember to bring it back to our 35th Reunion, now only about 17 months ahead. Pictures in the program included Willard Straight Hall, Ezra Cornell's statue, an ice and snow scene in the gorge, and sunset over Cayuga Lake.

Getting back to the present, treasurer **Deed Willers** has explained in a letter to George Lawrence and other class council members why he was absent when the clan gathered in Ithaca in mid-October. It seems he was away at an aunt's funeral and had forewarned **Jack McManus**, who had to go out of town himself.

Incidentally, those who attended the 1966 Reunion and made it to the beach party at the Willers' home at Kidders-on-Cayuga will be glad to know Deed has agreed to host another outing at his place during our 35th. Plan to get back early because this event is the curtain-raiser on Thursday afternoon. By that time, Deed's 92-year-old mother should have recovered from the broken hip suffered last fall.

An item in the new Day Hall weekly newspaper, the *Cornell Chronicle*, advises that Dean of Engineering **Andrew Schultz Jr.** is one of 12 members of a student-faculty-administration Committee on Campus Planning. This group is concerned with the university's physical environment, including the sites and design of buildings, walks and roads, parking, and preservation of buildings and spaces of historic or aesthetic significance.

Arthur H. Curtis, 26300 Cook Rd., Olmsted Falls, Ohio, forwarded a clipping about his third career. He started out with a BS in agriculture and worked for the USDA. Then he learned to fly and was a flight instructor in WW II which led to 25 years with the FAA as a watch supervisor, running a control tower. Recently he retired from FAA and joined a realty company but may do some flight instruction on the side.

Barrett Gallagher, 222 Central Park S, New York, our star photographer, has been elected vice chairman of the Joint Ethics Committee. This is a 20-year-old group sponsored by five art organizations which medi-

ates or arbitrates disputes in the graphic arts field.

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

Tom Boon-Long is proud of son **Piyawat** who is keeping up the family Cornell tradition as a freshman on scholarship in engineering. Daughter **Songsri** is studying education at Chulalongkorn U in Bangkok, Thailand. His youngest son, **Prida**, is in high school, and his second son is also in the US. Tom is secretary-general, Nat'l FAO Committee, Ministry of Agriculture, and acting director, Agricultural Research Inst., Applied Scientific Research Corp. of Thailand. He and wife **Angoon** live at 2 Soi 5, Sukhumvit Rd., Bangkok.

New assistant treasurer of Wallace Steel of Ithaca is **Michael T. Nardi** of 315 Park Pl. With the firm since 1962, Michael was formerly accountant. He is a member of the Ithaca lodge of BPO Elks.

News of the death of **Sheldon Weisberg** of Buffalo on Aug. 1 came from **Armand Goldstein**, his roommate for several years on the Hill. Sheldon had not been in good health for some years. We have also learned of the death, on Oct. 16, of **Jerome Deutschberger** of Langley Pk., Md.

Oram B. Billings, 2305 E. Washington Ave., South Bend, Ind., is in research & development for Uniroyal. **Edward K. Clark** writes from 321 Cabell, Charleston, SC, "still traveling for Holiday Inns in the Carolinas and Georgia and enjoying life in the 'low country.' Our oldest daughter, 'Happy,' is teaching here, and Laura, our younger daughter, is completing her senior year at U of Florida." Ed was previously innkeeper of a Holiday Inn in Miami Beach.

Engaged in general practice of law in West Seneca, **William J. Daetsch Jr.** has kept Cornell ties through daughter **Barbara '69** and son **William** who entered last fall as a freshman.

On a camping trip in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, **Stuart Brown**, his wife, and 19-year-old daughter found themselves in Prague on the fateful anniversary of the Russian occupation. Visiting in the homes of friends, one an architect and another a biologist specializing in the rusts of wheat, the Browns had an inside look, unavailable to most tourists, into the way the Czechs live and the mood of their land. Among the deep impressions were finding that well-educated professionals often live in tight living quarters and frequently earn less than members of the working class. As the family left the country, they were aware of Russian soldiers waving them on and out of the country. Stuart is v.p. for academic affairs at Cornell. The Browns live at 98 Dodge Rd., Ithaca.

James W. Atz has been appointed adjunct prof. at NYU where he has taught a course in fish genetics in the graduate school of Arts & Science for the past eight years. Jim is a curator with the Museum of Natural History and lives at 106 Bayview Ave., Port Washington. Treasurer **George Cohen**, whose son **Stuart** is a senior, was reelected to a sec-

CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 12—August 8, 1970

"To Be a Part of Cornell Again"

ond term as president of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts. George lives in Longmeadow, Mass., with mailing address 846 Bay St., Pittsfield.

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

Let's dig into the mailbox. Lots of cards and letters with September postmarks and newsy tidbits about 1969 activities.

From **Roberta Edwards Losey**: "I was married June 20, 1969 to professor Durland H. Patterson (modern languages, Purdue). Our new address is 209 E. Lutz Ave., West Lafayette, Ind."

From **Dr. Miriam Reed**: "Went to London with my 15-year-old niece last summer. Nice to see old friends through the eyes of the young." From **Dot Shaw Jones**: "**Dick '35** still glomming on to silver and money on the golf course. He added a hole-in-one last May in North Carolina—his first ever."

A card from our beautiful-as-ever class president, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, who spent most of September motoring in Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, and Italy. Dilly visited several of her European "children" who had been AFS exchange students in Lockport and had a marvelous time meeting their families.

An announcement of the marriage of **Mary Candace Carson** and **James W. Paton** on Aug. 21 in Orpington, Kent, England. Candy, daughter of Paul and **Mary Chaney Carson**, graduated from Iowa State last February, spent 3 months in Bogota, Colombia, as apprentice to a noted weaver, studied more weaving in Penland, NC, and will do free-lance weaving. Paton, a graduate of Hiram College and Chicago Theological Seminary, has been a university chaplain at Iowa State for two years. They will live in Ravenna, Ohio. Paul and Mary flew to England for the wedding and then took a walking tour of southern England, with friends from Sweden, followed by a visit to Wales and to Scandinavia before returning to Minneapolis. Son Cary and wife Barbara have returned to Cambridge, Mass., for their final year at Harvard after studying in England for a year. Last July son Bobb and wife Joan produced the first Carson grandchild, Christopher. Bobb has completed research for his PhD in oceanography at the U of Washington in Seattle. And daughter Margot Carson is now a senior at Carleton College in Minnesota.

From a Cornell news release: "Mrs. **Jessie Reiser** Middlemast, extension home economist in Nassau County, is serving as acting assistant director of Cooperative Extension at the NYS College of Human Ecology for a 10-month period, beginning Oct. 1. Before her appointment to Nassau County in 1952, she was extension home economist in Erie, Jefferson, and Delaware Counties; earned MA degree in adult education from Teachers College, Columbia U in 1957; took courses in social work at Adelphi U in 1964; is past president of both the NYS Home Economics Assn. and NYS Home Demonstration Agents Assn.; honored by National HDA with a distinguished service award; received Epsilon Sigma Phi Award of Merit and the Governor's Certificate of Honor. As assistant director, Mrs. Middlemast will work with Cooperative Extension agents throughout the State and extension faculty at the college as they carry out plans resulting from the recent name change and reorganization of the college." Hey Jess, we're all proud of your achievements and honors. Sorry you couldn't get to that '37 get-to-

LEMer to Speak

■ **New York City: John K. Stotz Jr. '45**, assistant director of the lunar modular program at Grumman Aerospace, will speak on the Apollo 12 journey to the moon at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the Overseas Press Club in New York City. He will give the first public showing of slides and motion pictures of the trip. **Al Podell '58** at MU8-1510 is handling reservations.

gether in Vermont in August. You'd have been very amused—as was this Arts College grad—to hear the comments of your fellow Home Ec alumnae on the name change from College of Home Economics to College of Human Ecology. It's always hard to teach old dogs new tricks and fashionable new words. By the time the old letterheads are used up and new ones are printed, still newer words may update our vocabularies again. We've all just got to get with it—or is that expression already outdated?

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

Happy New Year! Your delinquent correspondent is back at her desk. Just watched the second moon launching and I'm hoping that "glitch" is minor and their only problem. Amazing, project and vocabulary.

You must have understood my recent silence. Please forgive, but I'll say our "wedding of the year" was a beautiful, ecumenical, and successful affair. Despite the death of the groom's mother exactly four weeks before zero hour. We all continued with plans as promised. After their Puerto Rican honeymoon, the newlyweds are busy house-keeping in a garage apartment "just near enough" in town and are back at work at IBM and Dunn & Bradstreet with a few night courses at American Internat'l College in Springfield. Next week Linda will be 22 and my new son-in-law, 25. He is in his fourth year in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Despite the lapse, we don't have a backlog of news items. That **Carol Cline** of '37 is terrific! Be sure to read her column.

Mary Zink, as of Aug. 15, has been dean of freshmen for both men and women at the U. of Maine. Due to SDS pressure her former position as dean of women was abolished as was that of dean of men.

Jim and **Fran Otto** Cooper had a recuperative week at the Cape in September. Steve and I joined them for two days after dropping our Debbie off at House in the Pines for her senior year. The weather was beautiful most of the week although we chose the coolest days. We had a breezy game of golf, but our enthusiasm was not cooled. The spirit carried over into the dinner hour at the Captain's Table at Hyannis where the men heartily joined our Barbershop Quartetters, and so forth.

Jack and **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer attended the Yale game and we planned to meet for a chat at the alumni tent, but somehow our signals were off and we missed them. The next week I received a card from Eleanor, who by then was in Florida "on business" again. They are practically commuters! We

did see **Jack and Muriel (Cookie) Cook Thomas** in the parking lot, tailgating before the game. Cookie reports that Marine son, Chuck, had an R&R in Australia where he enjoyed some skiing. Their Susie is studying in England, and Lizzie is a freshman at Windham College.

Mrs. **Chester A. (Louise Welsh) Shangle** wishes to be listed as Mrs. Louise W. Shangle. Her address is: Box 248, Cape Porpoise, Me. No other news right now.

For next (hearts & flowers) month, please write! All of you, and overwhelm me with the volume.

'39 Men: Ralph McCarty Jr.
Box 282
Westport, Conn. 06880

Lucius A. Dickerson of Lockport, county agricultural extension agent for Niagara County, was appointed NYS director of the Farmers Home Administration last spring. Active in community organizations, he received the nat'l county agent's distinguished service award in 1960 and twice was cited for the merit award of the Lockport Chamber of Commerce. He is married to **Marietta Zoller '33** of Buffalo, and they have three adult children.

Benjamin H. Sands has been appointed director of civil rights administration of Celanese Corp. He will be responsible for coordinating the corporation's urban & minority affairs activities and will be a member of the corporate public affairs committee. Ben has been with Celanese since 1946 and was named manager of industrial relations at the Celanese fibers plant at Rock Hill, SC, in 1959, serving in that capacity until 1966 when he was appointed corporate manager of civil rights administration. He lives in Rock Hill, SC, with his wife and five children.

Richard S. Schwartz, St. Johannis-Platz 26, 4056 Basel, Switzerland, writes that he was married on July 25, 1969, to Dr. Sirpa Tuulikki Jokinen of Hämeenlinna, Finland, in that city. Dick and his bride "await with interest any classmates or other Cornellians who have the nerve to drop in on us."

Edward A. Zouck, RD 4, Bethlehem, Pa., has been appointed manager, administration services, at the Homer Research Labs of Bethlehem Steel. Ed joined Bethlehem late in 1939 as mechanical trainee. He advanced through several positions and became assistant superintendent of the forge specialty dept. in 1956. After transferring to the research dept. in 1958, he became section manager nine years ago.

Henry L. Huber (Bud), 152 Conant Dr., Kenmore, wrote last spring that he and his wife visited **Salvador (Sal) Martinez** and his charming wife in Mexico City last February. They were there for five days, and, thanks to Sal and his family, they covered the city very thoroughly.

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

Just received our class honor roll from **Ruth Gold Goodman**, Cornell Fund representative. A total of 123 classmates gave to last year's drive. I think that is a wonderful demonstration of our continuing interest in and loyalty to Cornell. Of course this year Ruth will strive for an even better showing, so let's all help her achieve this.

I haven't seen **Phyllis Goldman Goldstein** in many years but one of my roving reporters saw her and husband **Armand '37** en-

joying Cornell's glorious football victory over Harvard. Armie is a member of the Cornell Council and was in Ithaca that weekend to attend the Council meeting. The Goldsteins live in Rochester but during the winter months spend most of their time at their house in Killington, Vt., for both are ardent skiers.

Spotted at the Cornell-Columbia game in Ithaca were **Kay Austin MacDonald** and **Bob '38**.

Sally Steinman Harms is teaching full time this year at Scottsville High School after five years of part-time teaching there. Sally has two teen-age daughters. Christy, a junior in high school, is leading an extremely active life as cheerleader, yearbook staffer, band and chorus member. She hopes to spend the summer abroad. Tekla is a freshman and also very engrossed in school activities.

Barabara Gay Ringholm, husband **Howard**, and daughter visited Sally this summer on their way to Ohio to visit their son. The Ringholms were traveling in their enormous house-on-wheels. It's air-conditioned and sleeps six comfortably. Barbara and Howard usually live in it when attending Reunion.

Marion Putnam Finkill and **Lee '38** were in Long Island recently at the wedding of Put's niece, **Christy Reppert '65**. Christy is the daughter of Put's sister, **Charlotte (Putnam) '34** and **Charles Reppert '34**.

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

Congratulations to **Pete Wood** and his committee for the fine letter they sent out to the Men of '40. I hope all of you filled out the card saying you will be back. **Bill Love** has volunteered to serve on the Reunion committee.

On Nov. 13, **Don Weadon**, special assistant to the publisher of *Life* magazine, gave an excellent talk on the Middle East to the Ad Club in Akron. Our classmates certainly have talent and it makes one feel most inadequate. Don advised that he will be on hand for our Reunion.

Hooker Chemical Corp. is most fortunate to have appointed **George Gentes** as director of corporate engineering. George has had an interesting and successful career with Hooker, including such things as the Manhattan District Project at Oak Ridge, works manager at Tacoma, Wash., v.p. at Vancouver, BC, before returning to Niagara Falls. George and his wife reside at 727 Mt. View Dr., Lewiston, with their three daughters and one son.

Speaking of Oak Ridge, **Charles Horton** advised that he returned from the Internat'l Atomic Agency in Vienna to the Oak Ridge Nat'l Lab. Chuck lives at 384 East Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The handsome fellow in the picture is none other than **Dan Brasted** who has been appointed municipal securities officer for the Industrial Nat'l Bank of Rhode Island. We all recall what a fine job Dan did at our successful Reunion in '65. Dan and his family make their home in Barrington, RI.



Phil Horowitz wrote me that he has two daughters (15 and 20) and with wife Lillian he is surrounded by girls. Phil owns and operates a Kosher catering business and, at the same time, is attending the U. of Massachusetts "struggling

towards an MA in teaching." Sounds like you're a busy fellow. Phil lives at 75 Ley-fer Terr., Springfield, Mass.

Ed Clayton lives in the sunny South at 1260 Gulf Blvd., Belleair Beach, Fla. Ed has two sons, **Ed W.**, a Cornellian, and **Bob** at Georgia Tech. Ed is looking for a Cornell Club in the Clearwater-St. Petersburg area, so if anybody wants to start one, I am sure you can count on Ed.

Bill Fine, whom we all remember as captain of the boxing team, has had an illustrious career in the Army before retiring as a Lt. col. Bill then decided to enter the safety engineering profession in '66 and in three short years his talents and abilities in this area were recognized. At a banquet on Oct. 28, he was awarded the Nat'l Safety Award. Bill's new and creative approach to safety, the "Sing for Safety" program, undoubtedly will be appearing throughout the country. His program is highly humorous and is appealing to all ages and categories of people throughout the country. The program has already reached over a million people and will be appearing on television. Also, his film is being used by individual companies throughout the US. Congratulations to Bill may be sent to him at 11404 Cloverhill Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

We have a change of address for **Francis E. Daddario**: 790 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. **Duane Schultz** of Naples is administrative assistant at Naples Central School.

Had a note from **Carl Schneider** of 5205 Chestwind Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal., who said he is traveling a lot, but managed to let me know that he has three married daughters living in Washington, DC, Des Moines, Iowa, and Ventura, Cal., and collectively, they have presented Carl with 2 grandsons and 3 granddaughters. He is v.p. of Developak Corp., Los Angeles, designers and builders of unique flexible packaging machinery.

In reading a communique from Northern Illinois U, DeKalb, Ill., I was most impressed to find that **Larry Wheeler** has earned his master's in philosophy. Larry lives at RR 3, Sterling, Ill.

The latest group of regional correspondents are: **Hank Thomassen**, NJ; **Roland Graham**, western Pa.; **Bob Butterfield**, Hawaii; **Sam Trifilo**, Iowa, Minn., and Wis.; and **Mort Serrell**, NC and SC. Thanks to these gyps for their help. I trust others will follow suit.

In the midst of writing this, Pete Wood called to discuss Reunion plans and I had no sooner hung up when I received a telephone call from **Bill Kiehle** who was enroute from Dallas to Rochester. Talking to three classmates and fraternity brothers within 24 hours was great!

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

Many thanks to **Lillian Camagni Lafferty**, the first to send me a photo in reply to my plea several months ago. It's an excellent one of her and of **Bob, PhD '41**, who is sporting both a mustache and a Van Dyke! But, alas, colored photos do not print well. Bob is an editor in the Isotopes Info. Center at the Oak Ridge Nat'l Labs, and last year was presented the Silver Beaver award for his many years of service to Scouting. They have lived for 25 yrs. in Oak Ridge "a town that grew from scratch as there was nothing to begin with but willing and wonderful people from all over the USA." Lil studied painting at the art center there. She is a watercolorist and has exhibited and won prizes locally. Son Bob, who received his BA in anthropology from Miami U in Oxford,

Ohio, two years ago, just recently completed a 23-week course at the US Army Engineer OCS at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. He is now assigned there to excavate Fairfax House on the Post for the Army Post Museum. Daughter Caroline is a junior at Marietta College in Ohio, a Fine Arts major, and spent this past summer as a senior counselor at Camp Seafarer, NC, teaching swimming and lifesaving. Lil and Bob's address: 437 East Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Writing from 149 Campbell Rd., Buffalo, **Naomi Neureuter** Anderson reports that both daughters are married: Joyce has a 2-year-old daughter, "adorable, of course," and Gail is teaching second grade. Naomi sees **Mary Brundage** Astles regularly. Mary has two sons in college and a younger daughter.

Marie-Jeanne Grenier Morgenroth has a change in address: 5313 29 Place, Hillcrest Hgts., Md. She gave no news of her previous activities abroad, but remarked that she designs and makes period costumes for antique dolls and imports dolls from Europe and makes lavish wardrobes for them. It sounds lovely, whether vocation or avocation.

Muriel Glick Brill writes from home at 21 Sprain Valley Rd., Scarsdale, that two of their boys are at Cornell this year: **Robert**, a freshman in Arts, and **Kenneth**, a senior history major. She says, "happily," Jonathan, 13, will still be at home a few more years. Muriel returned to work last year as counselor in student personnel service at Bronx Community College, a part of NYU, and remarks that it's exciting to be part of the college scene these days. She ended her note: "I can't tell you how much I look forward to—and enjoy—the ALUMNI NEWS. A number of you have expressed interest in our class re-activation through this Subscription Plan, and I sincerely appreciate your notes.

Our list of repeaters to the News and Dues plan brought forth 11 this month: **Dorothy Cooper Clark**, **Charlotte Hitchcock Gottry**, **Connie Logan Gros**, **Mimi Civic Kerpen**, **Mildred Wells Ludlum**, **Jean Raynor Mase**, **Doris Van Alstyne Peller**, **Kay Anderson Pfeifer**, **Marion Neunert Robinson**, **Toni Saxe Stewart**, and **Margaret Work Stone**. We have five newcomers: **Evelyn Weber Anderson**, **Frances Page Cooke**, **Leah Herb Dye**, **Eunice Munger Ferguson**, and **Sally Gibson Robie**. We now total 73 dues payers.

A number of these gals, plus some who had already paid their dues, have said they plan to attend our 30th Reunion in '70, and I hope we will hear from a lot more as the time draws nearer. In fact, **Carol Clark** Petrie wrote: "Of course! I met **Bob Petrie '40** at our 25th! We will both come." Ting will probably have written us again prior to the time you receive this issue and will have the list of those saying "Plan to" and "Hope to." I hope *your* name will be there!

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

Girl cheerleaders at Cornell! An innovation, indeed! Upon learning the news, I poured myself another beer and pondered. What would '41 head cheerleader **Reed Seely** think? What about former fellow-cheerleaders **Bob Summers** and **Harris Barber**? Then, again, this is 1970. Where I live, the City of Hartford has re-elected Ann Uccello as mayor, Connecticut's Vivian Kellems has taken on the IRS almost single-handed, and Joan Crawford continues to call shots at Pepsi-Cola. Maybe the coeds will be able to direct more undergraduate energy and enthusiasm toward the team. I would like that. Here's to the team and to a return of rah,

rah in the '70s!

Fraser Scholes, Twin Lakes, Wis., writes: "**Norman Fraser Scholes '69** is in flight training at Pensacola, but Julie '16, remains home with me. I am still with Gordon E. Sergant & Associates, consulting engineers at Spring Grove, Ill."

John E. Medevielle (picture) of Mountain-side, NJ, is director of food service for Freehold Regional high schools, a system of some 20 high schools. The two latest schools under construction are each geared for 2,000 students. Johnny manages to find time to serve as Democratic committeeman for Mountainside, to act as assistant manager



of the Little League Baseball team, and to work as v.p. of the Stockholm Bus Co., an enterprise headed by his wife, the former Ingeborg Petersson of Stockholm, Sweden. They have twin boys and two daughters. Johnny is also active in the Cornell Club of Union County and is presently class director for the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen.

Here is a note from Maj. **Edward M. Hulst**, USAF (Ret.): "I retired from the USAF in October 1961 on a medical. Since then I've been "Almond Ranching" in the San Joaquin Valley near Modesto and teaching biology and science at Hughson high school, with the exception of the last year during which I've been recovering from a sarcoma cancer operation. I hope to resume teaching soon. My attractive and talented wife, the former **Dottie E. Clark '42**, received her MS at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., in 1957 and has been instructing in child development at Modesto Junior College since September 1961." The Hulsts have two sons and two daughters, all pretty well grown up.

Robert E. Hardenburg of Adelphi, Md., comments: "Youngest daughter, Mary, was graduated from Meredith College, Raleigh, NC. Older daughter, Kathryn, was married last year to Garrick Newman, who is in the Secret Service assigned to Vice-President Agnew. Kathryn, who spent a year on former Vice-President Humphrey's staff, is now receptionist for Sen. Inouye of Hawaii."

Stanley Weiner of Scarsdale writes: "Daughter Wynne '66 married **Larry Alexander '67**. Son Eddie is a junior at Boston U. Hope to see you all in '71. 'Fun in '71.'"

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

Oops, I slipped again. I completely forgot to wish you all a Merry Christmas with my last column. It is so hard when you're writing a column a couple of months ahead of time to remember all these dates. However, now is the time to wish you all a very Happy New Year. May we all join in the desire to see 1970 bring peace, not only to the Cornell campus but to the whole world. It certainly would be a thrill to have our upcoming 30th Reunion unmarred by any mention of war.

By the time this column appears, I am in high hopes that our address will have changed to 596 North Triphammer Road, Ithaca. **Leo '42** and I have been reverting to our early days of marriage—ripping wall paper off walls, tearing down kitchen cabinets, etc., all part of the process of renovating our "old folks home" with a

view. It is just .07 mile from our hospital, three acres with the most breathtaking view of Cayuga Lake in all of Tompkins County. We're really excited about it and hope you will all stop and share it with us if you're in Ithaca.

Rosemary Sullivan Dunn is busy working for her church but hoped to help elect Virginia's first Republican governor in 1969. The Duns live at 3013 Rogers Dr., Falls Church, Va.

Elizabeth R. Gass, 1799 Euclid Ave., Apt. 9, Berkeley, Cal., received Christmas notes in 1968 due to the fact that her name had appeared in the 1941 column. Hope they continue in 1969.

Busy as case supervisor with Otsego Co. Dept. of Social Services is **Elaine Ely Harrington**, Box 163, Cooperstown. Their youngest son, Ellis, is in the service. They have two married sons and three grandchildren.

During the '68-'69 academic year **Eloise Crosby Nelson** was a food manager at the U of Michigan while her husband, a superintendent of schools for the past 19 years, was studying for his PhD. Daughter **Lorana Jane** attends the U of Michigan and their married son, David, attended Eastern Michigan U along with wife Susan. The Nelsons have one grandson named Peter.

"1968 was a success. Family trip to Europe—sightseeing which ended in Geneva, where we witnessed wedding of son Phil to charming Swiss miss," writes **Elsie Schwemmer Ryan**, 3313 E. 4090 St., Salt Lake City, Utah. They have returned and are studying and teaching at the U of Utah. One daughter, Nancy, is at home while her husband serves a year in Vietnam and another daughter is attending Carleton College.

There seems to be some confusion regarding dues and subscriptions. They are combined in your one bill which you will receive shortly. The \$5 covers your dues and your subscription. If your husband happens to be receiving the NEWS (and there are a good many of us in that position) the total amount is considered as dues and will remain in the class treasury for Reunions, etc. We need your support—please continue.

"I'd hate to be dropped from the ALUMNI NEWS list" writes **Winifred Wilson Becker**, 1413 E. Griffith Way, Fresno, Cal. Dues but no news from **Ann Wallace McKendry**, Rt. 3, Box 4695, Issaquah, Wash.; **Eileen Norton Mahan**, 2231 Coronado Way S, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Kathryn Mosler Kimmell**, 538 Bradford Ave., Westfield, NJ; **Virginia Jones Rewick**, Meadow Hill Rd., Barrington, Ill.; **Margery Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas; **Ruth McBride Theis**, 10609 Shady Cir., Silver Spring, Md.; **Madelon Rufner Umlauf**, 2642 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa.

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

Dick Quigg of Pueblo, Colo., is currently president of the local city school board, which governs a 26,000 student district. Dick's oldest son is married, and after finishing a year of law school is now serving in the Army as legal clerk at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. His youngest son is a junior at Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo. Dick resides at 317 West 18th St., Pueblo, Colo.

Gordon Hines is senior v.p. of finance of **Blaikie Miller & Hines**, specialists in food service management. Since moving their offices to Stamford, Conn., Gordon has used

the time saved in commuting to take up the piano. In addition, he is running his farm (fruit and poultry) located in Torrington, Conn. Gordon and wife Pat have two married daughters and three grandchildren. Their son, Gordon, Jr., is a sophomore at the U of Denver, College of Business Ad.; and his twin brother, Blaikie, is a sophomore at Ohio State. The youngest son, Clay, is at The King School in Stamford, Conn. The Hines's reside at 237 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn.

From Leawood, Kan., **Monty Woodruff** writes that he spent last Christmas at Aspen but got only three out of 12 days skiing because he spent the rest of the time on crutches while the family told him how great the skiing was. In the summer the Woodruff's race a sailboat and boast a record of sole possession of last place in every race. The Woodruff's reside at 9812 Ensley Lane, Leawood, Kan.

Ruth E. Dynes, Box 645, Beverly Hills, Cal., was married to William Powell last year. Her pamphlet, "Juvenile Rights in Court," has sold over 2,500 copies, and she is a co-founder of the national Juvenile Rights Foundation. Ruth is working as senior engineer with TRW Systems, Los Angeles.

Leo Hamalian, prof. of English at the City College of New York, has been named one of the 47 leaders of business and education who will serve on the newly formed visiting committees for Drew University. Leo has been dean of curricular guidance at City College and was a special consultant to the State Dept. for Fulbright grants to the Middle East. He resides at 351 Harrison Ave., Paramus, NJ.

Fred Antkies and wife Fran recently visited San Francisco with their daughters, Kathy and Peggy, who live and go to school in Palo Alto. They plan to go on to Los Angeles and Palm Springs for business and a little golf, and Fred hopes to play in the Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament in early February. The Antkies reside at 136 East 55th St., New York.

Joe Cefalo visited last year with **Carl Green** in Largo, Fla., where Carl is with Minneapolis Honeywell Computers in Clearwater. Last June, Joe stayed at Invernie in Paget, Bermuda, and had a nice visit with **Conrad Engelhardt**, his wife, Ann, and daughter, Joanne. The Cefalo's live at 97 Bellevue Ave., Melrose, Mass.

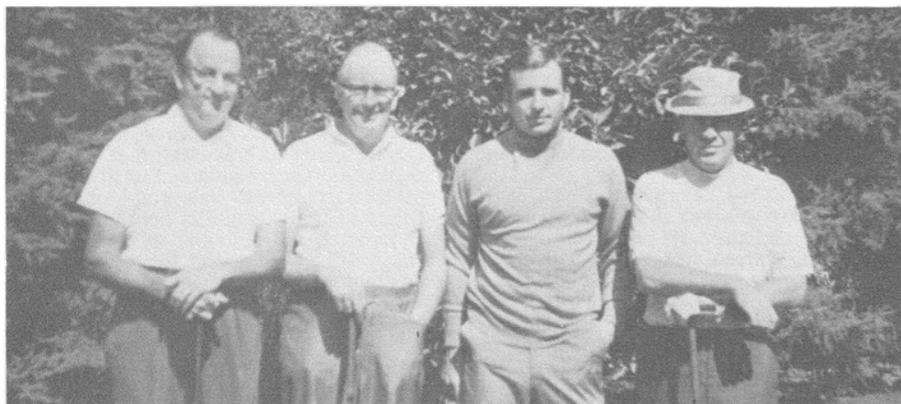
Bob Gridley has retired from his position with the NYS Dept. of Agriculture & Markets as of Sept. 25 and has not yet decided for sure what his next move will be. He and wife Dorothy are taking a "People to People Good Will Tour" in November and will visit Japan, Free China, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Hawaii. Bob and his wife live at Two Drawbridge Dr., Albany.

'43 Women: Hedy Neutze Alles
15 Oak Ridge Dr.
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

A nice note from **Ann Morgenstern Cohen** tells us that son **Charles '69** graduated with honors in Government and is now a student at Hebrew Union College. Son **Alan '70** spent three years at Cornell, rowed with Cornell crew for those three years, and is now in his first year at NY Medical College. Son **Bill** entered the school in the fall of '69, and, so far, loves it. Ann's address in 663 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Edith Newman Weinberger, our active prexy, at this writing, is bombing around Spain and Portugal with hubby **Joe '42**. Nothin' like it, huh, Edy, once the kids are out from under!!

Do wish more of you would drop me a line at the address at head of column. I



Best ball net foursome in the 15th annual Chicagoland Ivy League Alumni Gold Tournament this fall is the Cornell-Dartmouth combination that includes (from left) **John P. Gnaedinger '47** and **Shirley Hulse '37**, as well as Dartmouth's **Eugene Howard** and **Robert Gurley**.

promise to answer personally, even. Keep warm.

'44 Men: *J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.*
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

The '44 post-Reunion Reunion took place at New Haven on Oct. 25. Other than the football game, it was a great day. Ask those who were there. Who? From Florida, **Jim Dineen**. From Ohio, **Walt Gerould**. From Buffalo, **Hugh Gerstman**. From the Philadelphia environs, **Lem Conn** and your correspondent. And **Bud Wiggin** from Boston. The "locals" included **Mort Savada**, **Randy Atherton**, **Fred Bailey** (should we classify New Jersey as local?) and other Jerseyites **Herb Eskwitt**, **Bob Ready**, and **Ray VanSweringen**; **George Wells**, **Hu Aronson**, **Jerry Tohn**, **Marv Steinberg**, **Howy Blose**, **Roland Bryan**, **Art Kesten**, **Ten VanHyning**, **Norm Bragar** (another Jersey traveler), **B. Noyes**, **Bill Ziemann**, **Alan Kaplan**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **John Whittemore**, **Hendy Riggs** (from Albany), **Wally Ross**, **Len Myers**, **Dick Schwartz**, **Dick Sheresky**, and **Charlie Weiss**. **Dan Morris** and **Lou Daukas** also were seen at the game, but weren't able to join the most important '44 pre-game festivities. However, we did get help from some younger and older types. '45 Reunion co-chairman **Stan Johnson** so enjoyed the June '44 program that he couldn't turn down the invitation for October. **Doug Archibald '44½** gets the best of everything by staying active in both '44 and '45 affairs. And **Don Clay '45** came down from Boston with **Bud Wiggin**. **Bob Hughes '43** and **Dave Taylor '43** stopped by to visit with friends they hadn't seen in years. And was that other member of '43 really **Larry Lowenstein**?

The '44 wives included many Cornellians: **Dotty Kay Kesten**, **Renee Wolf Steinberg**, and **Lila Perless Savada**; **Gale Wiggin** and **Erna Fox Kaplan**, '45; and **Marcia Noyes Archibald** and **Marion Graham Blose**, '46s. The '44 get-togethers at New Haven and Princeton these past several years have been spectacularly successful socially, so mark your calendar for the game at Princeton next year. This year a number of classmates attended the Princeton (Homecoming) game in Ithaca. Seen were **John Cummings**, **Roland Bryan**, treasurer **John Meyers**, **Dave Young** (who has been absent from the Ithaca scene for several years, but should make it a little more frequently to visit daughters attending Ithaca College), **Dr. John Mettler**

(who is making good on the promise to get to Ithaca more frequently—see the November '44 column), **Al Goetze**, **Ed Carman**, and **Haines Gridley**. There was a return performance for Haines the following week. And he was much more successful football-wise, with the Harvard game the high point of the year.

Jim Clark saw his first Cornell game in years; **Alan Kaplan** his first in weeks. **Hank Bates** came in from Chicago. So we had a small, but most elated '44 group, helped out by '45's great halfback, **Walt Kretz**.

John H. Miller, 1615 Butler Pike, Ambler, Pa., wrote that his wife, Betty, passed away in June. They had planned to attend Reunion because they had such an enjoyable time at the 20th. But in May it was found that Betty required surgery. This was not successful. Our belated condolences go to John and his family.

Another changed address is that of **Ed Melchen**. Now it's 7407 Fairwood Lane, Falls Church, Va. **Don Tillou's** address is still 39 Clark St., Hamburg. But we're citing Don because he has a son who is attending Cornell. Other address changes include **William C. Cawthon**, 2156 Aurora Rd., Hudson, Ohio; and **T. C. Vaughn**, 44 E. Bayberry Rd., Glenmont.

'46 Men: *Richard E. Turner*
2 Ridgley Terr.
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

Marvin D. Mondres has been appointed congressional liaison officer for the US Dept. of Commerce. He had previously served as administrative assistant to Congressman J. H. Burke of Florida and resided in Dade County. He has been active in Republican politics for some time. He, his wife, **Roberta**, and their two children make their home in Vienna, Va.

Westinghouse has appointed **R. R. Kaemerer** as nat'l sales manager of its electronic tube div., Elmira. Prior to this he was Pacific Coast zone manager, Los Angeles.

Gordon R. Spencer is the co-inventor, as a Raytheon Co. engineer, of an improved, adjustable target support for cathode ray tubes. This invention provides a method of adjusting the target within the evacuated tube envelope without breaking the vacuum. **Gordon** and wife **Eve Freyer '47** live at 322 Oak St., Westwood, Mass.

K. C. F. Voeller writes that he is a v.p. and director of Hemisphere Trading Co., Ltd. The Voellers (Ken, wife Gail, and

daughter **Penelope**) live at Tintello, Puerto Rico (Caparra Hgts., San Juan).

Arthur W. Beale Jr. says "life is better than ever." **Arthur**, wife **Joy Gulling '47**, and their four children make their home at 90 Council Rock Ave., Rochester.

Samuel D. Pierson advises that he is the executive v.p. of ABA Tool & Die Co., and president of Plastics Gearing Technology Inc., both of Manchester, Conn. The **Piersons** (including four children) live at 57 Arvine Pl., Manchester. His hobbies are sailing and fishing.

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

Surprise news came from **Betty Miller Francis** telling of their move in April to Colorado Springs, 2902 Airport Rd., #112. **John** is resident manager for nearby KOAA-TV in Pueblo. **Betty** says: "The apartment feels more like a one floor house. Actually, it's on the ground floor in a garden apartment complex. We look out to green grass and attractive landscaping with mountain peaks on beyond. We don't have the full view of Pike's Peak, but after eight years looking down on Oscar's Restaurant in NY, the view we do have is absolutely blissful."

Martha Courter writes that a year ago, "I was transferred back to the Stouffer Corp. home office in Cleveland as administrator of food systems planning. This means developing new ways to use convenience foods and equipment (microwave ovens and such). The job involves some travel so that I have been to San Francisco, LA, Tuscon, and Boston. Hobbies include amateur dramatics, indoor horticulture (I even have an hibiscus which has bloomed in Chicago and Cleveland), raising Siamese cats, gourmet cooking, travel (preferably abroad), and studying. I'm presently taking an accounting course and am considering getting my master's in some phase of food service administration." Home address is 2193 Grandview in Cleveland Heights.

It's such good news for all the alumnae, and especially our class, that **Scharlie Watson Bartter** has become alumnae secretary. We saw **Scharlie** in Ithaca in September and she's busy learning what the new job is about and anxious, as soon as she's ready, to visit and help. **Scharlie's** older son, **Brit**, is at Duke, and **Randy** is a senior at Ithaca High. Home address is 1404 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca.

Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner is a high school math teacher and working on her MA at Elmira College. The **Warners** live at 436 S. Franklin St., Watkins Glen, where two of their daughters are in elementary school. Oldest daughter, **Kathleen**, is at Cortland, and **Cynthia** finished high school last June.

Jim and **Erva Jean Vosburgh Walsh** have invited us all to Daytona Beach, Fla., where they operate The Dolphin on 2043 S. Atlantic Ave., offering motel rooms and efficiencies right on the beach. **EJ** mentions that the children have loved coming home from school and going into the ocean for a swim. She saw **June Rourke Fountain** last Christmas, and they made plans to attend our next Reunion.

Joanne Marjorie Foster Laufer is living in Pelham at 256 Monterey Ave. Husband **Gerald, MD '48**, is assistant prof. of psychiatry at Cornell Medical College.

From Camp Hill, Pa., **Virginia Robords Powers** says: "Our family remains at three boys and two girls, 14 years down to 5. Free time is given to three PTA's, three levels of Scouts and church." The **Powers** live at 4420 Packard Lane.

Mary Elizabeth Nordman Hall is employed in a ball point pen machinery company as a draftsman. The Halls, who live at 231 W. Walnut St., Monrovia, Cal., have four children, aged five to ten, two boys and two girls. Activities of the family include furniture repairing, hiking trips, and Mary Elizabeth mentions that she is trying to learn to play the guitar.

Jean Sullivan Hirschberg and husband Dimitri, plant manager for an electronics firm, live at 10 Woodland Rd., Glen Cove, with their three boys. Mike is finishing high school, Alex, 14, is in high school, and Kerry, 10, is in fifth grade. Jean has been appointed a member of the Glen Cove Harbor Commission which hopes to control water pollution and begin a conservation program for the waterfront areas. She's also involved with Cub Scouts and is a member of the League of Women Voters. The family sails on the Sound and plays duplicate bridge whenever they can find a game. Jean mentions that last fall they "spent a few hours at Cornell in the pouring rain—nothing new in the weather dept—but were very impressed by the changes on the campus that we could see through the windshield wipers."

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

The book store at Cornell is going underground—across the road from Willard Straight Hall. This will result in a large, level lawn space designed to accommodate all sorts of activities such as sun worshipping, demonstrations, Apollo contests, etc.

Al Webster, with IBM in Poughkeepsie, writes from Clinton Corners that he recently took some film from his camera to have it developed and guess what showed up? A photo taken at our 15th Reunion during the famous bus trip to the regatta in Syracuse.

Paul Dickinson has been elected secretary of Great Lakes Dredge & Dock, with whom he has been associated for 21 yrs. (two yrs. out for Army engineers duty in Korea). Paul resides in Western Springs, Ill.

John L. Wheeler spent October as a member of the US delegation to the Internat'l Data Communications Standards meeting in Cannes, France, and has been appointed a member of the Nat'l Academy of Sciences, communication/interconnection study committee. He is with Xerox in Rochester and resides in Webster.

Bernard P. Lampert has been practicing law for 20 years, and last June ran for judge of the civil court, Queens County, in the Democratic primary. He didn't win, but being in a new neighborhood was cheered by receiving 7200 votes.

What does a confirmed bachelor do with his spare time and money? He travels and spends it, according to Vincent J. D. Pasquale. Vincent has been manager of the restaurant div. of Filene's dept. store in Boston for 15 yrs. He writes of recent trips to Los Angeles and Las Vegas, and his intention of returning to say hello to funds long lost on previous junkets.

Robert DeLong writes from Berkeley, Cal., that he recently bought the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley in partnership with Carl Arnold '43 and converted it to a residential hotel mainly for the retired faculty of the U of Cal. Bob has now joined the grandfather club, courtesy of daughter Mary Bell in New York.

Willard F. Smith of Garden City is now president of the Nassau County assn. of insurance agents. His wife, Lucille Holden '47, has blessed him with four children. They range in age from 19 to 1½, the oldest on

the debating team at Nassau Community College (practices at home). Willard has taken up frostbite sailing. It's known to be very lonely and quiet on Long Is. Sound during the winter months.

Dr. Richard S. Vlock is now a dentist in Gloversville, and spends his non-orthodontic time fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, and amateur acting.

Robert O. Case, Portland, Ore., spent eight weeks last summer going to swimming meets all around the Northwest with his 10-year-old son, Warren, who set an AAU meet record in the 50-meter backstroke.

William Konold has been receiving his days in the Octogon Club by directing and acting in plays in the Terrace Park (Ohio) Community Theatre. He recently won the two-man team gold match at the local country club with Cornellian Spike Gerwin '51. Bill is an active campaigner for the local Republican party, and in his spare time practices patent law with his partners at Wood, Herron & Evans.

Remember! Send in your dues to keep getting the News. Close out date is the end of this month. Don't ignore letter #3!

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

Jeanne (Chamoulaud) and Frank Kimmell '50, Creek-Cheyney Rd., Cheyney, Pa., have three children: Todd, 11, Scott, 17, and Pam, 19, who is a sophomore at Wilmington College in Ohio. Pam is taking her off-campus work quester in Jamaica, West Indies, this fall. She is teaching in the Lyndale Home for Girls in Highgate in the mountains.

Pat Hanft Mendelson, 211 Waverly Rd., Scarsdale, is working as personnel assistant for Olsten Corp., Cross County Center, Yonkers. Pat says: "We recruit personnel for part-time temporary positions to help get bored mothers and enterprising grads working again!"

Frances Wagner Jerome, Lectes Is., Guilford, Conn., has five children, 11, 13, 14, 16, and 17 years. Her 17-year-old son is a Nat'l Merit Scholarship winner and will be going to RPI next year. Frances is finishing her master's at Southern Connecticut State Teachers College and is teaching chemistry and introductory physical science at Madison, Conn. And, as we always hear about already busy people, Frances is also a Girl Scout leader!

Dotty (Donnelly) and Bill West '48, 425 Shuttle Meadow Ave., New Britain, Conn., are the parents of Libby, 8, Casey, 15, president of the student council at Moreland Hills School, and Wendy, 18, a freshman at Stanford. Bill is president-owner of StanChm Inc.

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

The football season, regardless of its results, has provided several pleasant Saturdays for forty-niners. Faith (Goldberg) and I attended the Rutgers game at the beautiful stadium in New Brunswick. Our companions were strictly Rutgers, but we spotted Pete and Teddy Chirico '48 Demnitz in the crowd. Pete was sporting a luxuriant growth of chin whiskers, but we were able to penetrate the clever disguise.

Don Geery was kind enough to return to this column as guest correspondent on Homecoming and the Yale game at New Haven. He reports: "Homecoming was en-

veloped in color. The foliage was aflame and the weather summerlike. Aside from discovering the new dining spots (North Forty and the Box Car) and Dick Keegan's tailgate party near the Plant Science building, we witnessed Bill Ohaus (new president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs) introduce President Corson at the Saturday morning alumni meeting in Statler Hall.

"The score of the Yale game colored the day gray. The parking lot outside the Bowl was jammed as usual, and forty-niners were hard to find. However, the seating block contained such stalwarts as Jack Krieger, Walt Peek, Joe Quinn, Edward (Buzz) Gubb, and Dick Keegan. But the events on the field made the day somewhat less than jovial."

Speaking of football, the Tompkins County Trust Co. has announced the election of Bob Dean to its board of directors. Can anyone ever forget Bob's great day in Cornell's 27-26 victory over Dartmouth in 1948. Bob scored the tying TD with seconds to play and then kicked the winning extra point in the game that Lefty James called the most exciting one he had ever witnessed. Bob and wife Maxine live at 109 Highgate Pl., Ithaca. They have four children, Jeff and Diane at Cornell, Debra at Ithaca high school, and Douglas at Boynton junior high.

Walter A. Rutes of 25 Richbell Rd., White Plains, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee for the Hult Fellowships awarded by the construction industry. He is an associate partner with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

Dick Brown combined the business of addressing hotel students with the pleasure of watching Cornell's big win over Harvard. Dick is executive v.p. of the Chicago branch of the Nat'l Restaurant Assn., serves as president of the Chicago chapter of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen, and a director of the Chicago Cornell Club. He lives at 817 Shag Bark Lane, Deerfield, Ill.

The Prudential Insurance Co. has announced the appointment of Dr. William H. Hover as associate medical director of its new Central Atlantic home office in Ft. Washington, Pa. He and his wife and five children reside at 144 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ.

John E. Montel has been seeing the world on behalf of the Agribusiness Group of Arthur D. Little Co. He has recently returned from the Congo and the Republic of Chad where he was engaged in internat'l economic & agricultural development projects. John's new permanent address is 20 Oak Hill Rd., Sudbury, Mass.

Plans are under way for our class dinner, time and date to be announced later on. It will be in New York, but we would be glad to provide names and addresses on a geographic basis to any forty-niner who would like to organize a regional class dinner.

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast
8 Canterbury Rd.
Livingston, N.J. 07039

Congratulations are in order for L. Pearce Williams and family on his appointment as chairman of the dept. of history. Pearce's wife is his and our classmate, Sylvia Alessandrini. They have four children and live on Townline Rd. After both graduated in 1949 they were married. Pearce received his PhD in 1952 and began teaching at Yale, then at the U of Delaware and finally back to Cornell in 1960. It was there, in 1965, that he became a full professor and in 1967 received the Pfizer Award for best book published in history of science in the US.

The story in the December issue of the ALUMNI NEWS about Creative Playthings, was done in part by Bette Waldo Benedict

of New Hope, Pa., director of p.r. & advertising. She has been with the company, an educational toy and school equipment firm, and a div. of Columbia Broadcasting System, for over five years and is responsible for all phases of publicity and advertising for the following divisions: Consumer Services, Educational Services, Retail Marketing, Research & Development, and Corporate Affairs. Her dept. also schedules speaking engagements, tours, and traveling toy exhibits which have received wide acclaim for excellence in design from leading museums throughout the country. Bette was formerly p.r. associate for Restaurant Associates, New York, owners and operators of such famous dining places as the Forum of the Twelve Caesars, Four Seasons, Tower Suite, and La Fonda del Sol.

Another class of '49 couple, **Toni (Hallinan)** and **Jim Ottobre** live in Warren, NJ. Their daughter, **Kathleen**, is now a freshman in the HumEc School, which makes Toni's a third generation Cornell family. Her mother, **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, was Class of '21. The Ottobre's other children are Jimmy, 12, and Angela, 10. Toni is membership chairman for the Cornell Women's Club of Northern NJ and does extension education work for the state.

'50 Men: **Albert C. Neimeth**
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Only five months until our 20th Reunion in June! **Mike McHugh** and **Ann Johnson** are being busy beavers lining up what they promise to be our greatest Reunion ever. Be sure to redline June 10 to 14 on your calendar, for this is a weekend I'm sure you can't afford to miss.

We had a luncheon meeting of the Class of '50 council during trustees weekend, Oct. 17, to discuss the results of the questionnaire sent to our classmates concerning Reunion events and suggested topics for faculty panels or discussion groups. The early response was as follows: faculty forums, 55; meet with the President and faculty, 43; visit colleges, 56; beer and jazz, 42; no comment, 19. Also discussed was the 1950 Reunion fund and our efforts to set up a major contribution for this, our 20th year. Those present at the luncheon included: **Audrey Berman, Pat Carry, Frank Clifford, George Goetz** and **Judy, Bill Helman, Ann Johnson, Sam and Imogene Powers Johnson, John Marcham, Marc and Barbara Singleton Marcussen, Mike McHugh, Barbara Munschauer, Al Neimeth, Nels Schaenen Jr. and wife, Dave Weatherby, Ben Williams, and Frank Zurn.**

Ted Waddell, Rio Torto, 50014 Fiesole, Italy, married Eleanor Hibben in 1953, and has two sons. They have lived two years in Boulder, Colo., six years in Westport, Conn., two years in Philadelphia, and the rest of the time in Florence, Italy. He has recently opened a new office designed to serve clients on both sides of the Atlantic. He is a partner in Studio Tecnico Internazionale and Societa' Partia, a company seeking government work in Iran. His professional practice centers on design and construction in Florence, and he has done research on urbanistic and architectural development for northern Sicily.

Dr. Norman Simon, of 11 Kaateskill Pl., Scarsdale, reports that **Dr. Jack Bloch '58**, formerly of Syracuse, is now associated with him in his veterinary practice in Scarsdale. **C. Leslie Sweeney Jr.**, MD, 4208 Six Forks Rd., Raleigh, NC, recently completed his 8th year of general practice in Raleigh. He



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DICK NIZOLEK - HOTEL '64

has two sons, Craig, 11, and Brian, 8. "Welcome mat always out!" **Philip Van B. Whiting**, of 224 S. 86th, Omaha, Neb., moved last March to Omaha after 12 enjoyable years in Denver, Col. Wife Amy Jo and daughters Jill and Lucy like it there, and Phil keeps busy as special projects manager for Allied Chemical.

Leonard Oboler, Camana 851, Lima, Peru, visited Ithaca for two days in mid-July, according to John Marcham, as part of a business trip to the US. He reported he's been kept hopping in his work by the recent uneasiness between the US and Peru. He says 6'3" son Tom, who's interested in Cornell, is a high-school senior this year. **Richard B. Loynd** joined Gould Nat'l as v.p. of operations in December of '68. Gould Nat'l (of Chicago, Ill.) is a rapidly growing electrical company, Loynd moved there after 15 years with Emerson Electric. **Robert N. Post** moved to Philadelphia, Pa., in August as regional sales manager of Railroad Products Group/Abex Corp.

Carl Anthony, with offices at Suite 332, Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., continues life as the debonair single lawyer enjoying the good life in the haunts of San Francisco. He reminds me of "Bullitt"! **Lewis M. Eisenstadt**, AIA, 2326 Fairway Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., was named an associate of the architectural firm of Vincent G. Kling & Associates, nationally known designers.

Walter Bruska, who went to the U of Vermont as a development director in July 1967, has been promoted to v.p. for development at the university. **Bob Fite**, residing at Colonial Hotel, Cape May, NJ, informs us that after 20 years he began jogging and running again to take off a few pounds. In August, he took a day off and entered the Eastern Master's Track & Field Championships (over age 40) on Randall's Island, and won the half mile run in 2:11 without pain or resuscitation. Bob, you put the rest of us to shame!

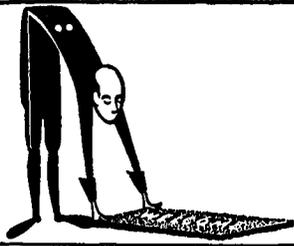
'50 Women: **Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

"Right now I am very proud of myself (justifiably, I think)," writes **Zoe Baylies**, "for having produced two hardcover textbooks in as many years. My *American Gas Association Research Handbook* came out last February, and *Gas Rate Fundamentals* in March of this year. In addition, of course, to my regular statistical yearbook, *Gas Facts*. And I was a completely unlitary math major at school!

"As you may gather, I am still with the American Gas Assn. We have recently had a change of top management, and staff responsibilities and personnel have been shaken up drastically, almost randomized. In the course of these shifts, I have moved up to the position of supervisor of market data.

"My gardening activities are also keeping me busy. Don't laugh! I am treasurer of the of the Penn South Garden Club, one of only three garden clubs known to exist in the Borough of Manhattan. My lectures on "Tropical Plants for Indoor Gardens" and "Cacti and Other Succulents for Windowsill Gardens" are much in demand. You'd be surprised how many plants can fit on 28 linear feet of windowsill." Zoe carries on her gardening activities from her apartment at 365 West 25th St., New York.

It often seems as if the women in our class never stop going back to school. **Betsy Eisele Langley** received her master's from Montclair State College last spring. Her husband is **Joseph A. '52** and they live at 20 Hillsdale Rd. in Cedar Grove, NJ. **Jean Michelini Partisch**, 409 N. Prospect St., Herkimer, recently received her master's in education from Syracuse U. And **Florence**

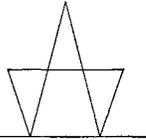


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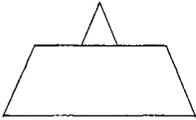
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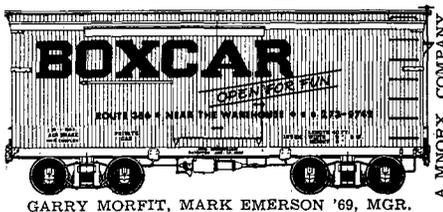
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Gogol Koch is now back at school teaching science in Grand Island "after being a housewife for 15 years." The Kochs live at 1483 West River in Grand Island.

According to a bulletin from the Med. School, **Mary (Patch) Adams Williams** and **Ralph (Cooley)** have moved from Minneapolis to Albuquerque, NM, where Cooley is prof. and chairman of the dept. of medicine at the new U of New Mexico medical school. Unfortunately the bulletin does not provide us with their new home address.

Cdr. and Mrs. **Robert G. (Kitty Carey) Donnelly** have also recently made a major move, from La Jolla, Cal., to London, England. Again, I don't know exactly where they are living but you can write them c/o Staff Cincusnavaur, Box 8, FPO, New York.

Jack and Peggy Mara Ogdan took son Ward to Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, and Morocco last year. The Ogdans live at 10 Lowell Rd., Port Washington.

Julian '49 and Natascha Wendel Loeb had a "wonderful" trip to Italy, Turkey, and Greece. "The children have developed a Georgia drawl," Natascha adds, "which makes it most difficult to understand them at times. They consider themselves Southerners. Anyone down Atlanta way, come see us." The Loebes live at 1685 Blue Ridge Dr., Gainesville, Ga.

Nix to manager of manufacturing applications in the management sciences dept. of the internat'l div., Mobil Oil. **Ed Messinger** became a v.p. of United Utilities in Kansas City, Mo. Ed has two daughters in college. Nancy is a junior in college in Europe, and Sandra is a freshman at Mills College in California. **Morris Wyman** was transferred to Memphis to become district operations manager for Sealtest Foods.

My own children flipped over the picture



of **Charles Gandal** shown here. He wrote: "After almost 18 years as Bronx Zoo veterinarian, I have resigned to enter private practice. I will continue to reside with wife **Elaine Russell '53** and three children at 88 Stephen Dr., Pleasantville. My practice will be limited to equine medicine & surgery, and zoological park consultations. During my tenure at the zoo, 36 scientific papers were published on a wide variety of subjects including anesthesia and surgery in snakes, anesthesia and tumor removal in parakeets, immobilizing drugs for use in the tranquilizer gun, etc. I served as president and secretary of the American Assn. of Zoo Veterinarians, and was assistant prof. of clinical pathology at NYU Medical Center. At present I am about half-way through writing a popular book, *Bronx Zoo Doctor*."

'51 MD—Dr. **Warren R. Guild**, faculty member of the Harvard Medical School, senior associate physician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and board member of the Heart Assn., has published *After Your Heart Attack*, a book recommended for both doctor and patient.

'51 Men: **Thomas O. Nuttle** 223 Hopkins Rd. Baltimore, Md. 21212

This issue starts the year 1970—may it prove a happy and successful one for each of you.

This past year proved so for **Bill Reynolds**. He writes of being made a general partner of the brokerage firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. a year ago. He is the associate partner in charge of institutional sales. Then, just to prove life can't be rosy all the time, he told of an operation on his right knee for osteochronchitis in 1966. Last April, he went through the same operation on his left knee. His exclamation, "It's hell to be getting old," kind of substantiates what I'm beginning to realize and I suspect some of the rest of you, too. In the fall of '68, Bill served as special gifts chairman for the Larchmont Community Action Program. He raised over \$100,000 to buy and refurbish a building to serve as a center for youth activities, day care, etc. The family vacation was a two-week trip in the Virgin Islands.

Jim Stocker's dues return confirmed the announcement in this column last May of his promotion to v.p., internat'l div. of Scott Paper Co. His responsibilities include internat'l marketing service and Scott's Far Eastern activities. Jim says he saw **Redding (Doc) Rufe '52** in Bangkok. Doc is a v.p. for Intercontinental Hotels based in Bangkok. Jim also saw **Ralph Starke '52** in Amsterdam where Ralph is responsible for Hilton Hotels' Northern European operations.

Bruce Lentz sent in his dues with a statement which could be a guide for us all when we consider our contributions to Cornell. "After all the recent events (Spring '69) this check is enclosed to show my faith that Cornell will take positive and appropriate action. We have lost so much in status and respect that a great deal of rebuilding must begin immediately. After teaching honor and integrity to our children, it is not easy to explain the actions of the university. The administration must demonstrate by action and example that the word *principle* is still a part of the Cornell language." That was written, of course, last spring. **Al Beck** and **Lauri Laaksonen's** notes were more strongly worded, but along the same line.

Promotions in the year '69 include **Paul**

and is being used in a number of schools. Both are published by Westminster Press. Jean lives at 13 Bank St., NY.

Edith Martin Dodd is teaching English full time at Nassau Community College. She enjoys the teaching and the school activities, including being director of the Faculty Club and sorority advisor. Her children, John, 10, Lynne, 9, Kathy, 7½, and Diane, 3½, keep involved in Little League, Cub Scouts, Brownies, etc. Her plans include entering a doctoral program in English Ed. as soon as she comes up for air. Their address is 11 Pembroke Court, Rockville Centre.

Dorothy Ober Cheo had a fascinating two weeks this summer in Crete when husband Peter attended an internat'l laser conference in Chania. They then visited various labs in Europe in connection with preparation of a reference book on advances in lasers. They live at 67 Briarcliff Rd., Mt. Lakes, NJ.

Connie Dapkunas Damon, husband Ralph, and children, Geoff, 11, Greg, 10, and Carolyn, 3, flew to Los Angeles this summer where they rented a Dodge Explorer, "a traveling motel room," and toured San Francisco, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Yellowstone Park, Grand Teton Park, Grand Canyon, and Disneyland. Then they went to 20990 Colby Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio, to rest.

Sue Brown Entenman, grown tired of volunteer work, went into the real estate business as a sales agent in June 1968. She broke her knee at her own front door in January 1969, but by June she was back selling houses. The firm's eight offices are part of the Nat'l Gallery of Homes, and Sue would be happy to help anyone in the Cleveland-Akron area. She lives at 2350 Middleton Rd., Hudson, Ohio.

Eva Kappes Sheppard and family had a brief visit to the Northwest where they visited husband Bill's family and introduced their two children to rodeos, ghost towns, canoeing, and fishing. They live at 2411 Lane Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Nancy Russell Seegmiller and husband **Keith** aided their oldest daughter, Lisa, in organizing a very successful "Walk from Hunger." Children of the community found sponsors who donated various amounts for each mile the children walked to help alleviate hunger in this country and abroad. There were 800 children who collected \$17,000. A third of the walkers completed the entire 30-mile, five-city route, including all four of the Seegmiller children. They live at 181 E. Grand View Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

'51 Women: **Kay Kirk Thornton** Pryor Star Route Billings, Mont. 59101

Joann Lane Traeger and husband Bill have been living in Dallas since 1953 when they were transferred from Red Bank, NJ. They have two sons: Loren, 16, and John, 13. Bill is a v.p. of Otis Engineering Corp. Joann is active in the League of Women Voters, has done a little book illustrating, and is learning to paint. Their address is 3716 McFarlin Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

Florence Wettel White taught second grade last year and enjoyed it. She has retired until her youngest is a little older, having found it hectic to get everyone up and going and herself presentable for school. Her children are J. J., 11, Tommy, 9, Mary Beth, 8, and Michael, 4. They live at 280 Acre Lane, Hicksville.

Jean Anderson is just back from a recipe-gathering trip to Russia and Scandinavia for a cookbook now in progress. Other books of hers include a biography, *Henry the Navigator—Prince of Portugal*, which was due out this fall, and a teenage cookbook, *Food Is More Than Cooking*, which is doing well

'53 Men: **Warren G. Grady Jr.** 11 Edgecomb Road Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

James E. Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell will be the speaker at the annual class dinner on Friday, Feb. 6, at the Cornell Club of New York. This will be a fine opportunity to learn firsthand about Cornell's new black studies program as well as a chance to meet with your classmates. Wives are invited. Send \$9.75 per person to **Bob Abrams**, c/o Cross & Brown Co., 522 Fifth Ave., New York City, to reserve places.

Mike Milmoe, in a recent phone conversation, wanted it noted that those in the class who didn't remit for next year's subscription to the *Canastota Bee-Journal*, can still do so at the bargain rates till the end of January. His wife just added a third boy in May, making an even half dozen. Mike said **Jack Otter** has recently bought an apartment on Park Ave. (a point worthy of note in any column), and also Gale and **Dick Williamson** aired from Fort Worth to New York City in October to pick up a few things!

Bruce Johnson was hit hard with hepatitis last Labor Day but is recovering successfully. **Bill Sullivan's** Red Carpet travel service in Rochester is taking him all over the world. One job he takes care of personally is "chaperoning" the Kodak All-American football team in New York during Thanksgiving weekend with a finale on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Dick Angeloni is practicing dentistry in Englewood, NJ, and **Vincent Maddi**, a specialist in internal medicine (I wouldn't let those big paws ever get inside me!), is also president of a corporation investing in a half-million-dollar medical arts building. **Gilbert Wildstein** is an MD living in Atlanta, Ga., and **Francis Kleckner** is a doctor in Allentown, Pa.

John W. Allen, who received his PhD in 1966, is a director of the American Meat Institute in Chicago and resides in Evanston. **Howard Crumb** is manager of computer services, Federal Reserve Bank of New York. His home address is 505 Corella Court, Ridgewood, NJ. Word was also re-received that **Hal Jung** was elected a v.p. of Lees Carpet.

From the Boston area, **Skip McCarthy** is living in Cambridge and works for RCA in Nedham. **Hal Horsington** heads a department for the First National Bank. A late report shows **Al Pyott** returning to Chicago after a tour in Kansas City.

Let's start making plans to enable us to set a record turnout for the class dinner on February 6th.

'53 MNS, PhD '55—**Ira Ringler** (picture) is director of research of Lederle Labs, a div. of American Cyanamid, in Pearl River, and responsible for seven research sections, including Experimental Therapeutics Research which he directed prior to his new appointment, Technical Info. Services, Organic Chemical Research, and Chemotherapy Research.



'54 Men: **Frederic C. Wood Jr.**
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

The new year finds your correspondent and family (wife **Jane Barber** and three children) still settled in Poughkeepsie and enjoying life as associate professor of religion and chaplain at Vassar College, in spite of sit-ins, take-overs, and a generally rapidly changing academic scene. This past summer we invested in a 100-year-old lakeside farmhouse on Long Lake in the Adirondacks, where we hope in the future to spend summers recuperating from the traumas of the academic year.

The political scene in Ithaca last spring was marked by state approval of feasibility studies for six major Ithaca projects by the State Urban Development Corp. The projects include a giant one-block, heretofore undisclosed, \$14,000,000 colleegetown retail-housing-parking complex. Among the State Urban Development Corp. officials on hand for the local announcement in April was former Ithacan **John Stainton**, who is now regional director for western New York for SUDC, with his headquarters in Rochester.

A number of news items were reported by those attending Reunions last June: **Harry S. Butler** has spent the last 15 years with the Crocker-Citizens Nat'l Bank. He is presently assistant v.p. in charge of commercial loans and public relations in the bank's downtown

branch in Sacramento, Cal. Harry reports that his family includes "one lovely wife" and three daughters. They live at 4423 Winding Way in Sacramento. Harry also writes that last spring he was promoted to major in the AF Reserve.

From **Eugene B. Dolmatch**, 20232 Williamsburg Lane, Saratoga, Cal., comes a long note bringing us up to date on his doings since graduation. Gene spent a year with Sperry Gyro before giving four more years to the USAF as a navigator. He married **Beth McKeeman** of Philadelphia in 1958; they now have three children, the oldest 10. Gene writes that he has contracted multiple sclerosis, which has now confined him to a wheelchair and prevented him from attending Reunions, but which does not prevent him from continuing his work with Lockheed Missiles in Sunnyvale, Cal.

Paul Napier had every intention of joining the class for Reunion until show biz interfered. During the week of Ithaca festivities, Paul was opening in the Los Angeles premiere of Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders." Paul is also in California, making his home with his wife and three sons at 14030 Davana Terr., Sherman Oaks. He writes that the West has been good to them since they migrated from Rochester five years ago to pursue work in show business. Paul has appeared in the feature film "Marooned," and has also been featured in a number of commercials currently on the air.

Prevented from attending Reunions by his military duties was LTC **John A. Hammond**. John had recently returned from a second tour in Vietnam, and is now assigned to the US Army Materiel Command. His job is chief of the aircraft div., directorate of maintenance, and he is responsible for insuring proper logistics support for Army aircraft world-wide. He reports that it's a challenging job, and that he is looking forward to retirement in just five more years. John's present address is 8703 Highgate Rd., Alexandria, Va.

'54 Women: **Janice Jakes Kunz**
21 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4
Princeton, N.J. 08540

It's up, up, and away with the Edelsons. **Jill (Niederman)** is currently acting as a "layman guinea pig" for husband Bob's Flying Treasure Hunt, a contest he's creating in addition to teaching flying. When not busy unravelling sample clues, Jill keeps busy with PTA (she was recently presented with an honorary life membership) and with the care of Lynne, 12, a budding pianist, and David, 10. The Edelsons' address is 35 Iroquois St. E, Massapequa.

Rhodalee Krause Butlien moved to 3 Cairngorm Rd. N, New City, just about Reunion time last year. In addition to overseeing the activities of four children (ages 12½ to 5), Rhoda has been active on secondary schools committee, and chaired a "Cornell Night" for Bergen County in May.

Joy Occhipinti Vlahos reports being finally settled in her new home at 17 W. 027-70th St., Clarendon Hills, Ill. Her family consists of Michelle, 10, Mark, 9, Kristin, 6, and Gregory, 5. Husband Chris is with Nat'l Biscuit Co.

One job that should be different and exciting belongs to **Joan Sherbow** Marx, as chief page for the Maryland House of Delegates. Joan is also continuing a job which she began with the Maryland Constitutional Convention, an internship program for high school honor students similar to the plan used by Congress. Joan manages all this plus seven children (#2 went off to college this fall). Husband Bud is inspector of permits for Anne Arundel County. The Marx's ad-

dress is 304 S. Cherry Grove Ave., Annapolis, Md.

Claire Adami Holden writes of much home improvement activity at 561 Hunter Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ. Her children, Cynthia, 12, and Alicia, 7, welcomed a big eater into the family last year, a Weimaraner named Butch. Claire is currently employed as a literature chemist by Mobil Chemical Co., a div. of Mobil Oil.

More and more gals are now teaching full time. **Betty Striso** Wagler (60 Viola Dr., Glen Cove) is "shared" between the Glen Cove high school and the junior high school, a situation which she enjoys but which makes her feel slightly schizophrenic. **Jane Barber** Wood is handling a second grade at Pleasant Valley elementary school. The Wood's address is 166A College Ave., Poughkeepsie. Jane's three daughters are now 13, 11, and 9 yrs. **Maureen Moynihan** Schmitt has a class of 15 fourth graders at a private school, Camelback Desert. Maureen's address is 5438 N. 82nd St., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Linda Stagg Grassfield and husband Bill have opened a new restaurant in Warwick, RI, the Barnsider, "so any Cornellians in the area please come in and make yourselves known." One Corenellian that has already enjoyed the Grassfield's hospitality is **Bill Waters**, who dined there early this summer with wife Jane. The Grassfield's home address is Highland Dr., Jamestown, RI.

From Maitland, Fla., comes a sigh of contentment from **Phyl Hubbard** Jore, who is completely convinced that Florida is the place to live. Phyl's husband is up for reelection to the city council in Maitland, and Phyl writes that politics at the small-town grass-roots level is exhausting, but fun. Her address is 1121 N. Lake Sybelia Dr.

Lucille Fein Saunders' busy 1970 will include another year as chairman of her secondary schools committee, membership on the Cornell Alumni Assn. committee on secondary schools, finishing a term as state secretary of the Veterinary Auxiliary, and nomination as president-elect of the State Society for 1970. Lucille and her family hope to do some sightseeing this spring when weather permits leisurely flying trips cross-country. The Saunders live at 151 Rte. 59, Munsey.

Gail Theis Goodman has gotten her doctorate in virology and is now working at NYU Hospital on a grant, doing arthritis research. Gail is married to Dr. Jerome Goodman, a psychiatrist. The Goodmans live at 45 W. Saddle River Rd., Saddle River, NJ.

'55 Men: **Leslie Plump**
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

A few Saturdays ago I braved the weather to attend the Yale game at the Bowl in New Haven. Besides suffering through the elements and a rather lethargic football game, I was rather disappointed in not seeing any familiar faces. At any rate, the tailgate picnic was outstanding this year.

I received a rather interesting flyer and advertising brochure from the Dial Press. The flyer was in the form of a book jacket: title, *The Death of the Novel and Other Stories*; author, **Ron Sukenick**. Ron, who did graduate studies at Brandeis and in France under a Fulbright, has recently become a writer in residence at Cornell. His previous efforts include, *Wallace Stevens: Musing the Obscure* and *Up*. Ron is now writing the screenplay for a motion picture to be called "The Great Peace Scare." Ron and his wife are living (or were at the time of the release) at New Fairfield, Conn.

Don Crane was recently appointed asso-

ciate prof. of management at Georgia State College. Don is also the owner of a management consulting firm in Atlanta. A report from the Quill & Dagger Alumni Assn. Newsletter advises that **Dick Pew** is now an associate prof. in psychology at the U. of Michigan. **Joe Simon** was recently elected a senior v.p. of ARA Services, the country's largest food service management company. Joe and **Bill Deal '41** share the responsibility for all food and refreshment service to ARA's business and industry clients in the US. **Lester L. Short Jr.** was promoted to the position of curator in the dept. of ornithology at the American Museum of Natural History. Lester received his PhD in 1959, and specializes in the hybridization of woodpeckers.

By the way—please don't forget the 15th Reunion this June. **Dan Begin** tells me that it will be well worth attending. We will all be hearing more from Dan, but if you have any questions at this time, you can reach him at 12 E. Elizabeth St., Shanaeteles. **Don Robinson** (316 Colonial Ave., Collegeville, Pa.) is now a senior research chemist with the Pennwalt Corp., King of Prussia, Pa. Don has held this position since July 1969. A nice note from **Dick Schaap** apologizes for being a most delinquent class president. His excuse is well taken, however. He has five books coming out in the fall and spring of 1969-70: Jerry Kramer's *Farewell to Football; The Year the Mets Lost Last Place; I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow . . . Cause I Get Better Looking Every Day; Behind the Mask; The Baseball Diary of Bill Freehan; Pro on the Golf Tour*. That sounds like an ambitious undertaking. Good luck, Dick.

Backtracking for a moment, **Martin Siegelman** writes that he and wife Enid plan to attend Reunion. He asks about the dates. Marty—please contact Dan Begin. **Doug Stolz** writes that he finally finished at the U. of Rochester evening school and received his MBA in June 1969. Doug is living at 199 Henderson Dr., Penfield. **Stephen Sandler** and wife Gale celebrated the arrival of their first—Adam Jay on July 24. To cap the celebration they purchased a new house in Creve Coeur, Mo. Steve, an account executive with St. Louis ad agency Batz, Hodgson, Neuwöhner, Inc., vacationed last summer at Ithaca, stopping at Warrensburg to see **Walt** and **Elsie Wright**, and their two sons. He writes that **Art Dommen** is presently head of the Tokyo bureau of the *LA Times News Service*.

'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke
The Chateau
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.
Apt. 1611
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

Happy New Year to all of you! Hope one of your resolutions is to send me at least one item about yourself during 1970!

Sylvia Verin Mangalam, 33 Delhi St., Guelph, Ontario, Canada, writes that she attended Reunion last spring because of her concern over happenings on the campus. She has written a report of her reactions to the forums and other events, which is available to anyone who is interested and writes her.

Marie Chandesh Spollen, 73 Sammis St., Huntington, has four boys in her family. The Spollens took a "mini" vacation in the Pennsylvania Dutch country last summer and are looking forward to our Reunion this year.

Sandra Wiltse Bennett, Box 616, Diablo, Cal., would like to know if anyone knows the address of **Jean Walden**.

Roberta Strell Solowey, 4675 Iselin Ave., New York, writes that her daughters are now almost eleven and eight. Roberta keeps busy working as a volunteer at their school. She is also on the board of the Riverdale Mental

Health Clinic and has been working toward an MA in psychology and remedial reading at Manhattan College. Husband Alex is on the full-time faculty at NYU Medical School. The Soloways are avid sailors and spent August cruising down the Sound and around Shelter Island and Fisher's Island.

Remember Reunion—June 10-14!

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

A trip up to Ithaca these days is a very exciting thing. This was the main conclusion of a group of us attending Cornell Council weekend this past October. **Curt Reis, Al Reading, Ernest Stern, and Dick Barger** were among those impressed by the students we met and by the members of the administration we talked to. We even got to see a Cornell football team beat Harvard, which was worth the trip by itself. If you have not been to Cornell since you left in 1956, I would strongly recommend that you visit the university. You are in for a treat.

Stephen Hardis is now director of corporate planning for the Ritter Pfaudler Corp. in Rochester. Stephen was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell and holds a master's from Princeton. He lives at 247 Parkview Dr., Penfield, with wife Doris and their three children.

In case the fact has not been mentioned in this column, a few honors, some more important than others, have come to our president, **Curtis Reis**. Curt is in the latest edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America* and has been elected a v.p. in the central div. of Bankers Trust Co. Curt is chairman of the fair housing committee of Ridgewood and vicinity, president of the Upper Ridgewood Tennis Club, and is involved in so many Cornell activities it would take up this whole column. We wish him the best of luck.

William Greenawalt has been boosted for NYS Attorney General by many influential people and is appreciative of any support he can receive from interested Cornellians. We wish him luck in this quest.

William A. Beicher is vice principal at Ithaca High School and makes his home at 1206 Hanshaw Rd. He was recently honored by the Ithaca Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Educator, for which we add our congratulations.

Michael Adams is running his own import company in New York. His work takes him to the vineyards of Europe quite frequently. **Don Golos** is with John Hancock Inc. in Tuscon, Ariz. He is currently working on a committee trying to build a new convention center for that town. Another hotelman in the Southwest, **Ray Watts**, is currently manager of the Houston Club.

Tom Dawson has been appointed assistant to the president of the Radisson Management Corp. His efforts are initially in the food and beverage areas of the Radisson hotels. Tom, one of the last bachelor hold-outs, is living in the Towers Apts. in downtown Minneapolis, Minn.

John Robert James of Chemical Bank was recently promoted to assistant v.p. in the risk management dept. He lives with his wife, the former Barbara Brand, and their two children at 18 Priscilla Ave., Yonkers.

Nick Reitenback writes that he is now a senior development engineer with the Norden Div. of United Aircraft. He is the father of a four-month-old girl, Claudia. **Carl Fabian** is now a practicing radiologist in Miami, and his wife, Aida, is a neurologist. The Fabians have two children.

Keith Rowan has been named a v.p. of Hill & Knowlton, the internat'l p.r. consulting firm. Keith, a graduate of the I & L R

School, is married, has four children, and lives in Englewood, NJ.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

1970? Unbelievable! Happy New Year and Happy New Decade to you all.

Our first column of the '70s will, I hope, be the shortest one. We have just one news item this month, a new address for Peter and **Mary Quinby Vann**. They've left their home in Alexandria, Va., which was very near Mt. Vernon, and are now re-settled at 255 Haver Rd., Dayton, Ohio. Their four children are growing up rapidly. Tommy is almost 13, Cathy is 11, Gregory almost 8, and Christopher is 6½.

Hopefully, our news will be lengthier next month—please write!

'57 Men: Roy Glah
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.
Riverside, Conn. 06878

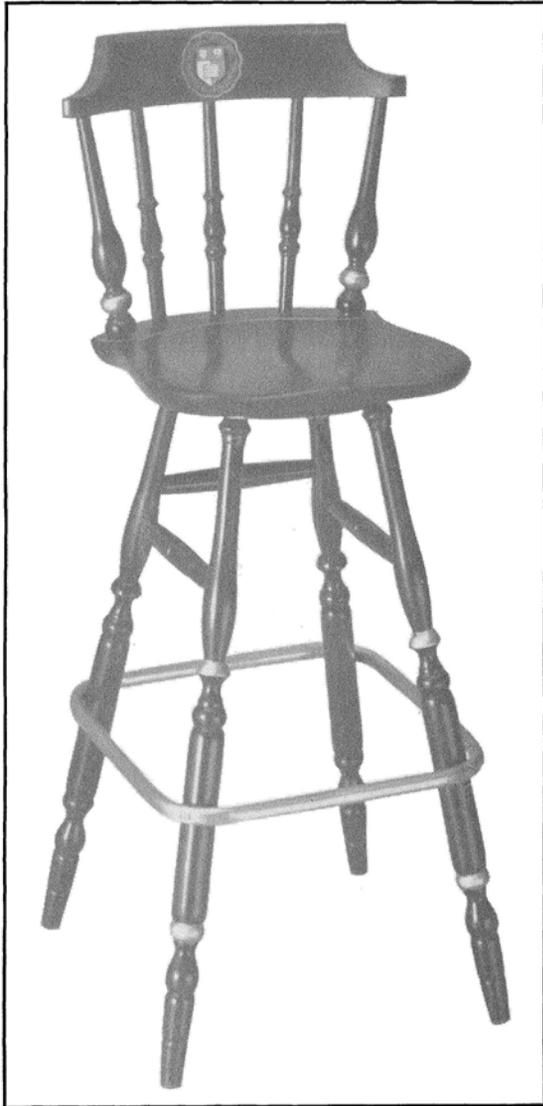
Walter S. Smith of Canterbury Rd., Abington, Pa., has been elected second v.p., mortgage and finance, in the investment dept. of Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Air Force Maj. **Thomas O. Tuttle** is on duty at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, as procurement officer assigned to the 635th combat support group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. **Richard G. Moss** has been named Chicago district manager of Continental Casualty. His address is 5906 N. Sheridan, Chicago, Ill.

Peter M. Blauvert, 725 Times Sq. Bldg., Rochester, is currently president of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Dr. **Allan R. Dunn** has settled into Surfside, Fla., and is practicing orthopedic surgery at 1160 Kane Concourse, Bay Harbor Islands, Miami, Fla. **Ted Engel**, of 3010 Rolling Spring Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., is sales manager for Kroger Co. Ted reports that he now has five children; four boys and one girl.

Paul M. Gladstone, RD 5, Flemington, NJ, is manager of operations of Nat'l Lock Washer in North Branch, NJ. Paul's second son, David Maxwell, was born Oct. 22. **Donald S. Grimm**, Wedgewood Apts. Suite 26 Exeter, New Hartford, reports that he is working with GE in Utica. Don married Ilse Kreuter in Germany, whom he met while on business with UNIVAC.

Two other doctors in our class have had some interesting experiences. **Robert G. Lerner**, MD, 4423 Rockland Pl., Montrose, Cal., completed two years of Air Force duty as a staff psychiatrist, then spent nine months as staff psychiatrist in a California prison. Currently, he is a 2nd year psychiatry resident at UCLA and "moonlighting" with official consent as a part-time staff psychiatrist in the LA Parole Outpatient Clinic. **Gerald S. Levey**, MD, 271 Congressional Lane, Rockville, Md., is a senior investigator of the Nat'l Heart Inst., Nat'l Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. His wife, **Barbara (Cohen) '57**, is area physician in the Montgomery County Health Dept.

Roger Stark, 67B Barclay Plaza, New Windsor, and his family have returned to the US after five years in Asia, living in three different countries and visiting 14 more. During the time he was there, Roger worked as an insurance adjuster, running various adjustment companies for an American concern. Happily readjusting to the States again, he is now adjuster in charge, Newburgh claims office, Safeco Inc. in Newburgh. **David B. Wingate**, Box 1244, Hamilton, Bermuda, is conservation officer and curator of



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a new natural history museum to be developed in the near future by the Bermuda government. Part of his job is the conservation program for the rare Bermuda petrel or cahow. Celebrating his 10th wedding anniversary this year, David and his wife have two young daughters.

At least two of our classmates that we know of have found horticulture as their life interest. **Laurence O. Numark**, 1421 W. 186 St., Gardena, Cal., is a horticulture teacher in the LA city schools and also owns a landscape contracting business. He is married to Wendt Eesensten, a UCLA graduate, and has one son. **Camille Perron**, 457 Blvd., Chomedey, Chomedey (Laval), Quebec, Canada, is a v.p. of W. H. Perron & Co., Ltd., in Quebec, seedmen and nurserymen. Camille is also v.p. of the Quebec landscape gardeners and nurserymen's assn. He is married to Ghyslaine Carlos and recently they adopted twin boys, Eric and Martin.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Happy New Year to each of you!

Can barely believe that this month's column is seeing the light of day. Gordon Richardson Pew was born on Sept. 5, 1969, and became our second son, third child. It is so good to have a baby in our home once again, but I had forgotten about the time spent in feeding, etc. This time, however, I have two willing helpers in Betsy, 6½, and Doug, 3½. **Dick '55** spends his days as associate prof. of psychology at the U of Michigan. We have opted to live right in the middle of our city of over 100,000, where the children can walk to school and come home for lunch. A bank, a loaf of bread, a quart of milk and tank of gas are but two blocks away, and Dick can be at his office via bicycle in eight minutes flat. As most of the country is beginning to realize, a university campus is where the action is these days, and the U of M always seems to be in the vanguard of the newest "thing." We enjoy living here because of the challenge to keep open minds on the problems of youth and the nation, and enjoy our many and varied contacts with outstanding students and foreign visitors to our city.

Pat Farrell Marinelli writes from 33 Clermont St., Albany. She is a busy mother to twins, aged 7, a six-year-old, and a four-year-old. But she finds time to serve her alma mater as secondary school chairman for a five-county area, and has been v.p. of the area Cornell Club. Pat is also Albany County chairman of the Volunteers Tie-Line, a non-partisan government information program for women, enabling them to become more involved in the NYS programs and legislation. Husband Ray is an attorney who formed a law partnership in a firm of his own two years ago, specializing in real estate and title problems. He is also assistant corporation council to the city of Albany and a Democratic committeeman.

Former neighbor **Lee Anderson Tregurtha '59** writes to say that she, **Paul '57**, and the four children have now become permanently settled on a farm at 1128 Ives Rd., East Greenwich, RI. A year ago they returned to the states after 3½ years in England where Paul set up a div. of Brown & Sharpe Ltd. The move has put him currently in the home office in Providence. Now **Clyde** and **Joan Nixon '57** are in the same position. When he was in England last summer my hubby, Dick, had two fine visits with them at Half Timbers, 7 Beechwood Rd., Beaconsfield, Bucks, England. Scott is 9, Anne Bradley, 6, and Lisa, 2½.

While you are yet making resolutions for

1970, do include Cornell in your thinking. **Judith Richter Levy**, 40 E. 10th St., New York, has sent a mailing to all of us describing this as Cornell's year of challenge. Last year 247 women of our class contributed to the Fund, and we hope that even more will do so this year. It is our opportunity as alumnae who gained so much from our rich years at Cornell to provide the wherewithal for the continuation of academic integrity and the fulfilling of the obligations that our major university has to society. Please give generously. Next month: Ladies of the South.

'58 Men: Al Podell
169 Sullivan St.
New York, N.Y. 10012

Warren D. Widmann is a surgeon and a captain in the Army and was, at last report, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. **Dr. John G. Guillemont** left the Navy this summer to go into private practice in pathology. **Dr. Donald H. Reid** is with the Naval Aerospace Recovery Facility in El Centro, Cal., and has been doing some fascinating work with the astronauts. Don was promoted to Lt. Cdr. of the Navy Medical Service Corps, has one son, and a PhD from USC. **Dr. John A. Herman**, after a year specializing in endocrinology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, went into private practice this summer. John has a lovely blond wife from Oslo, Norway, and a daughter, 1½.

Miller A. Cook is a DVM in RD2, Carthage, and v.p. of the Jefferson County Veterinary Soc. Miller is also restoring a 1930 Durant. Another vet, **Merrill K. Johnson**, is in partnership with **Don C. Fox '54** in Kinderhook. In his spare time he manages a dairy farm, a wife, and two sons.

Received a nice, long letter from **Douglas B. Lee** containing the news that he finally got his PhD from Cornell in June '68. This, according to Doug, "meant a grand total of 21 terms registered at Cornell, which is mind-boggling provincialism considering that I was born and raised in Ithaca." To make amends, Doug spent the past summer in Rio de Janeiro and has taken off for California where he's an assistant prof. in the dept. of city & regional planning in the College of Environmental Design at Berkeley. Doug lives in Haight-Ashbury and also lays claim to being the class's last bachelor.

Leonard M. Harlan has formed a new investment banking firm that will specialize in negotiated transactions. It's called Harlan, Betke & Myers, and it's at 280 Park Ave., NYC, in case anyone has any transactions to negotiate. The firm plans to participate in sales of assets of public and private companies, real estate development financing, the formation of new companies, and corporate acquisition programs. Len who holds an MBA and a PhD from Harvard Business School, was formerly with the investment firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

Classmate **Aryeh Neier**, the executive director of the NYCLU, gave an outstanding lecture on current campus civil liberties problems to the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York. Maybe one of these days, when things are quiet, I can do an entire column on Aryeh and his courageous, vitally important work.

Gerard F. Stoddard has been appointed director of corporate communications for the SCM Corp. with responsibility for corporate public relations, shareholder relations, and certain internal and external communications, (like the press release on which this information arrived). Gerry joined SCM in January '67 after leaving the committee on public affairs of the American Petroleum Inst.

Paul B. Cascio, who has been with Stouffer's Restaurants since graduation, has been appointed director of food and beverages for their Riverfront Inn in St. Louis. **Walt Whitman** has been promoted to prof. of mathematics at the Colorado School of Mines thus becoming, at 32, the youngest faculty member to have reached full professorship at the school. Dr. Whitman and wife **Sandra Crane '62** and three children live at 1616 Maple St., Golden, Colo.

Joseph Arnold Liebreich received his MBA from Drexel Tech. **Lawrence H. Kaufman's** wife, Judy, has opened her own p.r. and promotion firm, J. M. K. Unlimited, in St. Louis, where Larry is bureau chief for *Business Week* magazine. Judy reports that she and Larry are v.p.'s of the Grace Episcopal Church Spaghetti Club, have two children, and live at 816 Craig Dr., Kirkwood. **John Weaver** has joined Rohm & Haas as a chemical engineer and has been assigned to their process engineering dept. at the research div.'s Philadelphia labs. John has an MS and a PhD from the U of Delaware.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
2229 Portillo Rd.
Rolling Hills Estates,
Calif. 90274

I sincerely hope that the '70s have been good to you so far!

I'll start off the New Year with the latest from our Cornell Fund chairman, **Gladys Lunge Stifel**. She included a list of our classmates who assisted her in last year's fund raising. She said: "They were so nice to help and we all should be appreciative of their efforts." They were: **Benny Butler** Manganero, **Irene Rizzi Metzger**, **Nancy Cole Popowics**, **Carolyn Funnell Porter**, **Audrey Wildner Sears**, **Rosalie Benson Silverstein**, **Clair Perkins Grumman**, **Debbie Cleaves Herron**, **Jan Arps Jarvie**, **Charlotte Blomquist Jensen**, **Ann McLeod Cashen**, **Hannah Hollis Cook**, **Madolyn McAdams Dallas**, **Marcia O'Keefe Gerhart**, **Gretchen Cuyle Davis**, **Helga Scharr Weinrib**, **Mary Savage Webber**, and **Barbara Buehrig Orlando**. The '58 Women gave \$6,764.05, with 188 donors, as compared to the previous year's figures of \$4,691.87 and 170 donors. And we all thank you, Gladys, for a good job!

Pete and **Gladys** had some good news to report about the birth of their second child, **Andrew Peter**, Aug. 18, 1969. His older sister, **Katherine**, 4, seems glad to have him around. Earlier in the summer they spent three weeks vacationing in Bay Head, NJ, during which they had gorgeous weather. Pete is teaching geology at the U of Maryland and has been for four years. Gladys has a volunteer job as a docent at the National Gallery through the Junior League. She also serves on a committee for the League docents. The four Stifels live at 3617 Litledale Rd., Kensington, Md.

Gladys mentioned that **Benny Butler Manganero** has moved from Rockville, Md., to 2458 North 38th St., Kansas City, Kan. Her husband is now a major in the Army.

Some news from the Golden State follows. **Faith (Hauser) and Jim Morrow '57, MBA '64**, are near neighbors of ours, residing at 736 Calle de Arboles, Redondo Beach. They've lived there a year and a half. Jim is marketing manager of Flying Tiger Airlines. Their children are **Debbie**, 5, and **Bradley**, 4. Jim is serving as secretary of the Cornell Club of Southern California (**Don Marshall '58** is president). Faith and I and our children had some fun together this summer at the beach. In November we heard President Corson speak at the Los Angeles Hilton about present campus conditions, Cornell's new judicial systems, and efforts to

maintain peace and stability. I ran into **Jan Brekke Averill** and **Edgar (Ted) '56** there and also **Eleanor Tum Suden**. The Averills make their home at 780 Ridgehaven Dr., La Habre, Cal., and they have two daughters, 7 and 3. Ted obtained his law degree from Loyola Law School in LA and is now with a patent law firm. Jan is a member of the California State Central Committee (Republican) and is head of the La Habre City precinct organization whose function is to get people to work for the various candidates.

Ellie Tum Suden is secretary of the Cornell Club of San Diego, and she and several others drove up from San Diego to hear President Corson. Ellie has a fascinating job as assistant to the director of Scripps Inst. of Oceanography. Primarily, she handles academic personnel and state budget items. Recently, Vice-President Agnew was at Scripps (as Vice President, he is head of the National Council of Marine Resources & Development) and Ellie spent some time with him showing him around. Ellie lives at 4444 Kendall St., Apt 6, San Diego.

Jean Anderson Stoker has furthered her education and has just completed her master of science degree in education at the SUNY, Cortland. Jean and her family can be reached at Box 23, Little York.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
24 Fairmount Ave.
Morristown, N.J. 07960

Philip Kiviat, 2654 Roscomare Rd., Los Angeles, Cal., writes that he is married and has two children, Ted and Cindy. He still works for the Rand Corp. **Eldon L. Geidt**, who works for PPG Industries, has moved from Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was cost accounting supervisor, to Lake Charles, La., where he is construction project accountant. He lives at 920 Iberville, Lake Charles, La. **Melvyn H. Fruit**, 319 101st Ave., SE, Bellevue, Wash., writes that in April he began a new position as assistant counsel, Pacific Car & Foundry, Renton, Wash.

Alan R. Newhouse, 11108 Deborah Dr., Potomac, Md., is chief of the advanced development branch of the div. of naval reactors, USAEC. He and wife **Margo Hicks '60** have three children: Daryl, 8½, Jeffrey, 6, and William, 2. **Richard C. Newman**, 4005 Stirman St., Corpus Christi, Texas, is working for Mobil Oil. He and wife Betty and their two children (Carolyn, 9 mos., and Peter, 2½) have lived in Corpus Christi since 1964. **Carl J. Lorenzen** has a full time research position at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He and wife Anita have three daughters: Carol, 4, Ellen, 3, and Julie, 1. They live at Boxberry Hill Rd., Hatchville, Mass.

Diane and **Vic Samuelson** announced the arrival of Catherine Courtenay on Jan. 9, 1969, their first daughter. Vic has completed six years in Bogota, Colombia, and can be reached at Esso Colombiana S. A., Apartado Aeteo 3602, Bogota, Colombia, S. A. **Monroe A. Sher** writes that he is now a clinical psychologist in Cincinnati. He and his wife live at 3901 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. **Donald R. Drewer**, 1014 Faun Rd., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington, Del., works for DuPont, plastics dept., as a market analyst. **Charles B. Winn**, 3350 E. First St., Long Beach, Cal., is western region zone manager, applied air-conditioning dept., for American Standard, Inc.

Richard M. Cohen, of 84 Allenwood Rd., Great Neck, has been promoted to chief psychologist, Dept. of Psychiatry, at Queens Hospital Center-Hillside Affiliation, Jamaica. He and **Linda (Rogers) '59** have been spend-

ing their spare time "fixing up the house." **Dr. Edward S. Wind**, wife Claudette and **Kenny**, 3, are living at 263-24 74th Ave., Floral Park. Edward is now the chief resident in radiology at Long Island Jewish Hospital. **Stephen Katz**, 440 E. 81st St., New York, is now president of Material Sciences, a publicly owned company which has acquired 30.5 per cent of Lakey Foundry of Muskegon, Mich. According to Steve, Material Sciences is actively pursuing its acquisition program in the area of metals-forming, graphic communications, and several other fields.

Charles A. Oswald III has recently joined Ace Foods of Milwaukee to head up a new health care food services div. Charles had just completed remodeling and reorganizing the food service dept. of the U of Chicago Hospitals & Clinics prior to joining Ace. **David P. Snyder** happily reports his marriage on May 25, 1969 to Lynn Rossman. They are now living at 245 E. 19 St., New York.

'59 Women: **Bourke Larkin Kennedy**
Box 303
Cayuga, N.Y. 13034

Happy New Year! It has been a busy 1969 for us! After Reunion, I went back to UCLA for courses. **Sam Kennedy III '59** came to California in September, and we decided to drive back to Auburn with my two girls and cat. We were married Oct. 10 in Auburn with just the immediate family in attendance. Nov. 1 we bought an old house overlooking Lake Cayuga and spent the rest of 1969 putting it into order.

Roslyn Bakst Goldman and family have also moved to have more room for their twins, Andre and Lawrence, Michael, and their dog and rabbit. She is also busy as a "volunteer docent at our Memorial Art Gallery." Their new address: 50 Pelham Rd., Rochester.

Another classmate with a new address is **Paula Millenthal Cantor**. Paula, Bill, and their children, Juliet and Geoffrey, can be reached at 1004 Roumfort Ave., Cherry Hill, NJ. Bill is chief resident in Otolaryngology at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

Natalie Shulman Cohen and her family spent four months in Denmark where **Don, MS '59**, was conducting research in applied mathematics at the Technical Inst. of Denmark. Their address: 2110 Woodlyn Rd., Pasadena, Cal.

Anyone going to Rome, Italy, can find **Mimi Niepold Horne** and her family at Via del Governo Vecchio 25, 00186 Rome, Italy. Besides being a housewife, Mimi does occasional writing.

Let me hear from all of you but in particular those in the Finger Lakes area. Our address is Box 303, Cayuga.

'60 Women: **Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

If you are looking for a home around Kingston, **Sid Reeve Leach** can assist you. Sid is a real estate agent there. She also is working part time in a lab at the Kingston Hospital. Howard is with IBM and they live at 15 Willow Rd., Saugerties.

Busy settling a brand new home are **Gerrie Jordan Congdon** and family at 1161 Highland Park Rd., Schenectady. She has been enjoying applying lots of her HomeEc training, as she picked out appliances, fixtures, designs, and interior decorating plans.

She also recently completed her master's at Penn State in textiles.

Abby Herzfeld Litt is celebrating her first wedding anniversary this month. She married Alvin, an NYU graduate. She is continuing to teach and is doing some interesting work with a reading diagnostic clinic in Brooklyn. Their residence is also in Brooklyn at 230 Jay St.

'61 Men: **Frank E. Cuzzi**
445 E. 86th St.
Apt. 7G
New York, N.Y. 10028

The U of Colorado announced that **Harold S. Finkelstein** received a PhD in mathematics. His thesis title: *A Study of Perfect Groups*. **Bill Onorato** has left the Internat'l Labour Office for private practice with the NY-based law firm Coudert Bros., London office. Bill can be reached c/o Coudert Bros., Aldwych House, Aldwych, London, WC2, United Kingdom. Bill tells us that **Chris Brown**, wife Bobbie, and son Kit, born in March, can be reached c/o Chancellor College, Box 200, Limbe, Malawi, Africa. Chris is teaching economics.

Jonathan Black, 409 Dorothy Dr., King of Prussia, Pa., took a leave of absence from the missile & space div. of GE and went back to school, U of Pennsylvania. He's working on a PhD in metallurgy and doing research in biomaterials. "The life science types are stunned to find a metallurgist in their biochemistry courses." Jon's wife, **Toni Rogers '62**, is busy at home with David, 8, Christina, 3, and Matthew, 1. Jon relates that **Allen Moore** is at the U of North Carolina teaching in the zoology dept.

Allen Shapley, PhD Michigan State '68, accepted a joint appointment at Michigan State in the agricultural economics dept. and dairy dept., plus working in extension & research in farm labor management. He works closely with the Rural Manpower Center. The Shapleys own a home at 104 East Oak St., Mason, Mich., which houses their own four children plus two foster daughters. Al is a member of the city council.

Glenn Snyder is teaching science in the Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Center School at Verona. The Snyders, with their two daughters, live at RD 1, Box 313, Vernon. **Ron Ivkovich** is the special assistant to the president of P & C Food Markets. Ron had been promoted to assistant manager, food service systems, with Campbell Soup in June 1967; he left in May 1968 to join P & C to develop an institutional program for them. Ron can be reached at P & C Food Markets, Box 1365, Syracuse.

Dave Heinselmann received a master's in management from RPI in June '68 and is now working for Xerox in the mfg. production planning group. His address is 390 Clay Rd., Apt. 45, Rochester. **Dick Jacobs**, 172 Bradley Ave., Staten Island, is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Bellevue Hospital in New York. **Ron Levine**, Beadant Pl., Hyde Park, has moved his law office to 11 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie.

Bruce Herbert is a development engineer for Basic Chemicals Co., a div. of Basic, Inc., after some tenure at DuPont. The Herberts are just off Bowling Green State U and enjoy the college atmosphere. Bruce, Jean, and son Greg reside at 1628 Clough St., Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mel Haas started a neurology residency last July at Mass. General Hospital. **Mike Kay**, 4446 Fiesta St., New Orleans, La., is currently assistant general manager of the Royal Orleans Hotel, Hotel Corp. of America's hotel in New Orleans. He offers his own brand of Southern hospitality to all visitors. Most recent word has **Pat McNa-**

mara as an assistant superintendent of the ethylcellulose plant in the latex section of plastics production for Dow. Pat and wife **Ruth Pool '59, MS '62**, have three daughters, Cathleen, Colleen, and Charlene. Ruth keeps busy also by teaching a group of 4-Hers. The McNamaras live at 4106 Belaire St., Midland, Mich., and would enjoy seeing Cornell visitors.

Reginald F. Woods has been named v.p. and a director of Aviation Equipment Corp. AEC provides capital and management services to a broad spectrum of the aviation community. He joined AEC from Eastern Airlines, where he had been since 1964. At AEC he has been director of equipment & facilities planning.

Lawrence Murray (picture) recently became chairman of the board of Murray, Lind, & Co. in Newark, NJ. Larry resigned from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith where he ranked in the top 1 per cent of the firm in 1968 in opening new accounts plus in the top 1 per cent for the highest average revenue from new ac-



counts. This new investment banking firm has six subsidiaries, each designed to help a new company seeking financial assistance or advice. Among other things, Larry has written a book, *The Organized Stockbroker*. Larry lives with wife Elaine and son Robert in Ransey; he has his MBA from the U of Oklahoma '66.

'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris
1524 Tiffany Court
Columbus, Ohio 43209

Sorry about the lapse in the publication of our column. **Alan '60** and I took a two-week vacation to Las Vegas, San Francisco, and Hawaii, and the preparations for and recuperation from our trip caused me to neglect my outside duties. It was a great trip though.

Eleanor Rubin Charwat and husband Martin find it great living in southern Brazil. Martin is director of the Brazil-US Cultural Center and Ellie gives courses in American literature. She also has been writing book reviews for the *Foreign Service Journal*, and the Charwats have entertained a number of visiting cultural groups, embassy officials, US friends and relatives, and their new Curitiba friends. Their address is USIS—Curitiba, Brazil 09676, APO New York, NY.

Alan and Carol Gittlin Franklin live at 433 Highwood Ave., Leonia, NJ, and Alan was elected v.p. of Realty Equities Corp. of NYC. His responsibilities vary, but his major activities are the evaluation and negotiation of corporate acquisitions.

Judy Rojas Bennett is a busy housewife; mother of two daughters, Fernanda, 5, and Anne, 2; treasurer of St. Marks Nursery School; and president of the Cornell Woman's Club of Long Island. Her group serves Nassau County, and she would like to hear from prospective members. Husband **Jim, LLB '63**, is a town councilman in Hempstead and a partner in the law firm of Bennett, Kaye & Scholly. The Bennetts live at 14 Tamwood Ct., Rockville Centre.

Judy writes that she saw **Mary Hardie Williams** during the summer while **Capt. Drax Williams '61** was in Vietnam as a fighter pilot. The Williams are living at 1000 E. Toledo, Beeville, Texas, with their two daughters, Crickett, 3, and Carrie, 1½.

Frances Goldreich Raab writes that she finally obtained her MLS at Simmons Col-

lege after studying for a period of five years, having taken time out to have two children, Nancy, 2½, and Cindy, 1. She works one day a week as a school librarian in Chelmsford, Mass., organizing the school's new library. Husband **Robert, PhD '63**, is a staff engineer at ITEK Corp. in Lexington, Mass. The Raab's address is 10 Stillwater Dr., Chelmsford, Mass.

Marlene Alpert Tein and her family have moved from a one-bedroom apartment in Queens to a house at 48 Wellington Ave., New Rochelle. The Tein's have a two-year-old boy, Michael, and a baby girl, Naomi Lee.

Joyce Talanker Paley and husband **Gerard, LLB '64**, live at 239 Fairhaven Rd., Rochester, with their two sons, Eric Robert and Jonathan.

Mary Elizabeth Guyer Berg received her PhD in Romance Languages & Literatures from Harvard on June 12, 1969.

Erna Fritsch Johnson, husband Tom, and sons Peter, 2½, and Michael, 1, moved from Philadelphia to 92 Willett St., Apt. 4B, Albany, where Tom is working for the State U construction fund.

'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing
Weston Rd.
Weston, Conn. 06880

It will be a great new year for members of the Class of 1962. This year will mark the anniversary of 12 yrs. since most of us began our studies as freshmen in Ithaca. Do you recall your first day on campus? I remember mine. **Philip M. (for Mayo) Young**, my frosh dorm pre-assigned roommate had already unpacked his gear into 1224 University Halls. He was wearing a funny hat which he had imported from the Baltimore-Washington area. He thought he was quite the rage with his "stingy-brim," as he called it. As I recall, I was quite sharp in my closely cropped crewcut. I wonder how Phil is doing at Harvard Business School?

John E. Kempster's wife has written that Jack is now in his second Vietnam tour. She and Betsy, 4, and Ted, 2, are awaiting Jack's return which is scheduled for April. Thank you, Bea, for your note. **Paul E. Tobin** is also still attached to the service. The last I heard from him was that he had attended the US Naval postgraduate school in Monterey where he was in the computer systems management program.

From Atlanta, Ga., **Susan Jordan** appended a postscript, as she called it, which covered two sides of the dues notice; it serves to update us on **William F. Jordan**, who is now with that stock broker, MLPFS. Bill has been there since getting out of the Navy in 1967.

Business press releases find **William Kreglow** as the head of the technical services div. at Humble's refinery in Linden, NJ. **Joseph K. Fitzgerald** is assistant v.p. in the national div. at Bank of America's San Francisco headquarters. **William S. Epstein** is an associate controller at Bankers Trust in NY, and **George A. Leidal** is coordinator of corporate communications for Occidental Life Ins. in Los Angeles. Congratulations, fellows, on your accomplishments.

These people next mentioned are being named to my personal honor role for paying their dues to our class in the past year. By the way, Mr. Class President, the class is so far doing a terrific job in conjunction with the class correspondent by raising increasing amounts of worthwhile, usable class funds. What outstanding use is this resource going to be put to that will make us all proud of our generosity and resourcefulness? Joining me in this protest (unsolicited) are dues payers **George R. Cohen, Robert K. Wood, Dr.**

Frank Burgheimer, R. E. Monroe, Pieter Vandersteur, Vincent F. Kubly, Dr. Ronald I. Apfelbaum, Henry John Steffens, Brian Coyne, Donald R. Matzkin, Michael D. Golden, Robert Zaslow, David John Rerak, Robert B. Bernhard, James Russell Sweeny, William J. Norton II, J. Benjamin Watson, Paul E. Gould, Frank J. Quirk, Peter J. Kuch, and Allan L. Schwartz, as well as many others whom I have not yet mentioned. Mr. **Jonathan M. Hinebauch**, we demand some action on your part. This should start the new year off right!

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Happy New Year!
The Class of '91 has added two potential members this fall. Peter Strand Davidson was born to **J. Narl and Gail Strand Davidson** on Oct. 18. Peter was greeted upon his arrival home (1613-2 Beal, Ann Arbor, Mich.) by big brothers Jimmy, 3½, and Philip, 1½. Congratulations to all the Davidsons.

Mark Anbinder, 2½, is newly a big brother to Jeffrey Todd. The boys' parents, **Helen (Rabinowitz) and Paul Anbinder '60**, announce Jeffrey's arrival on Nov. 3. The family lives at 35A Spruce Lane, Old Bridge, NJ. Paul is now executive editor at Harry N. Abrams, Inc., publisher of fine art books.

Congratulations of a different nature are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forbes Rowat (**Nona OKun**), who were wed Aug. 23 in Teaneck, NJ. The newlyweds reside at 735 W. 18th Ave., Vancouver, BC. Nona is in her third year of medical school at the U of British Columbia, and her husband, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, is doing graduate work in math at Simon Fraser U in Vancouver. Thanks to Nona's father for passing along the details.

The **Edward J. Hehre Jr.** family (**Susan Sonnichsen**) moved to RD 402D Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor, last September. He received his PhD in June from the U of New Hampshire and is now an assistant prof. of marine science and biology at Southampton College branch of LIU. Children Nancy, 2½, and Jamie, 1½, are especially pleased to live at the beach. Susan concluded her note with the hope that Cornell friends in the area will look them up.

'63 Men: Jerry Hazlewood
7346 Countrybrook Drive
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

This past week I was forced to travel to New York to attend the Nat'l Hotel & Motel Expo., in the hopes that I would see some Cornellians and thus gather some news for this column. **Bill Carroll** has opened the Beef & Ale House, 3693 Riverdale Ave.—259th Riverdale. This is the second outlet for the Carroll's. **Joe '53** has the Crock of Gold in the 80's on Second Ave. **Joe Piperato** has recently been transferred by Armour & Co. to Chicago where he is involved with sales development services for the food service div.

Dick Lee reports that Victoria Station, purveyor of prime ribs and portable spirits, will open in December. This is the venture that **Bob Freeman** and **Dick Braley** are also involved with that I reported as opening last spring. In any event the address is Embarcadero & Broadway, San Francisco. **Christopher (Kip) Kane** and wife Marilyn are now living at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln, Neb., where Kip is manager. They have two children, Mike, 1½, and Cinda, 5 mos.

While in the city I must admit that I researched a few of the more famous spots, among which was Friday's, a noted dating bar. **Steve Natelson '64** is employed there during the summer months. Steve passed the New York bar exams and immediately retreated to Taos, NM, where he opened a French restaurant called Lenseoilée. He is also the ground transportation manager for Taos Air Taxi. His address: Box 1752, Taos.

Back to reality, Dr. **John Morey** married Kathleen Roberts Johnson of Los Angeles, Sept. 13. **James W. Williams** has been named head of the functional polymers section of Dow Chemicals, Midland, Mich. **Dick Schlossbach** has joined Burger Chef in Indianapolis as an attorney. He graduated from Syracuse Law in June of '69 and recently passed the NY bar exams. Dick and wife Gail have two children, Russ, 4, and Elisa, 1. They are making their home at 1012 Pinewood Court, Indianapolis, Ind.

'64 Men: Jared H. Jossem
2835 Pine Grove Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60657

John C. and Rita Caputo Allen '66, 43-66 163d St., Flushing, have a daughter Rita Clare. Born to the **Al Bergers**, 66-34 108th St., Forest Hills, Jennifer Gwyn. Dr. **Harvey D. Davis**, practicing pediatrics for the Air Force, has a son Michael. They live at 1140 Winding Rd., Dover, Del. **DVM John A. Dwyer**, wife **Joyce Crego '65**, and daughter Jennifer live at 42 Midland Dr., Webster. John bought an animal hospital in April. Richard III has been born to **Dick Fryling Jr.** and Elizabeth, who are at 39 Oak Ridge Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ. **John Hall** and wife Sherry have three children. John is in the real estate development business, and obviously, you write to the Halls at Sherrie-John Manor, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Nate Isikoff has a new son, Andrew Wayne, born Aug. 16, 1969. **William and Carol Blau Jolly '65**, 2190 Saline Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich., had daughter Beryl in July. **Jan and Barbara Graycar Kubiak '68** have a daughter, Laura, and live at 1850 Lincoln Hwy., Edison, NJ, where Jan is a veterinarian. **Paul Lyon** and wife Michele celebrated their second wedding anniversary at 10 Osborn St., Lisbon, Me. Their first child arrived, and Paul was so excited he forgot to indicate its sex or name. But six years in the Navy can do that.

Robert Mauceri is with the IRS, and lives at 2202 N. Pickett St., Alexandria, Va. **Joe McEntee** and wife **Carol Naylor '66** proudly announced the birth of Laura, Joe's cum laude graduation from Michigan Law, and their acquisition of a home at 26 Harvest Rd., Fairport.

Bob Zager, a resident at NY Hospital, reports that he and wife Barbara have a son, Scott Howard. Bob plans to be a clinical associate at the Nat'l Cancer Inst. in Bethesda, Md.

Jim Baer, who married artist Lynn Melnick last year, has joined Merrill, Lynch, et. al., as an account executive. Jim, who lives at 9205 Bumblebee, Des Plaines, Ill., co-hosted a gala halloween party and came dressed as an account executive. Dr. **Steven Goldman**, 325 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill., was invited, but decided the evening would be better spent retrieving the dozens of new golf balls which Jim hooked onto the Edens Expressway this past summer. **Jared Jossem** and **Carol** arrived as Adam and Eve, but were expelled for eating Waldorf salad.

Don and Val French Allen '63 campaigned for a DC school board candidate, while Don completes the transition from the Bureau of the Budget to private law practice. The Allen's live at 1911 37th St. NW,

Washington.

Inevitable **Irwin Davis**, 122 Remington Ave., Apt. G, Syracuse, lists numerous urban development activities in the Upstate area, but has not yet gone the way of **George Ecker**, who claims to be a "young-old dean . . . a legend in his own time." George and wife Barbara Anne Payne (Stanford '68) reside at 419 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca. Tell us about the legend, George.

Dr. **Jim Byard** and wife **Pat Seward '65**, 8 Chiswick Rd., Brookline, Mass., note that Pat teaches while Jim is in his second year of "postdoc" at Harvard. **Joseph Cangi** married Ellen Corwin, and is working toward his MS while with Duriron Co. Joe and Ellen live at 3922 Cornell Woods Dr., Dayton, Ohio. **Austin Cantor** lives at Rice Hall at alma mater, where he is working on a PhD in nutrition.

Rev. **Douglas Garland**, Box 127, Emlenton, Pa., is serving a three-church charge in western Pa. He received his BD from Andover Newton Theological School last May. **Charles Havener**, 132 Parker St., Acton, Mass., is taking flying lessons.

'64 Women: Judith Chuckrow
Goetzl
25 Lebanon St.
Hanover, N.H. 03755

'Twas the night before the Cornell game
And all through Hanover
Everyone was asking . . .
Can the Big Red push the Indians over?

Well, it's not iambic pentameter but everyone is wondering up here if Cornell can smash Dartmouth's undefeated football record. Have been prowling the streets of Hanover in search of Cornellians. Did anyone manage to get up here?

Amy Allison Epstein, Class of '80, daughter of the Paul Epsteins (**Marcia Goldschlager**) arrived on Sept. 20 at their new address 2805 N. 47 St., Philadelphia, Pa., singing the Cornell Alma Mater. I'm not too sure how Paul likes that as he has accepted a pulmonary fellowship at the hospital of the U of Pennsylvania. Their neighbors in nearby Berwyn, Pa., Susan and **Michael Wachter**, 335 Margo Lane, may not mind it so much though. Marcia says Steve and **Sue Raulerson** Layton have returned East from Chicago and have bought a home at 1894 Mill Plain Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

Nancy Hockensmith Beach "checked in" with an announcement of her marriage to Richard W. Beach this past April 19. Nancy and Rick met at Trinity College where both were working on MA degrees and now are teaching English at the same high school. Nancy says, "We are both activists so although we see a lot of each other during the day at school, we often head in different directions afterwards. Rick is involved in teacher politics and in pursuing a sixth year degree in English. I am active in Democratic party activities, the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats (a New Coalition-type group), and most recently the Vietnam Moratorium. We enjoy film-making and have some wonderful footage of **Gordon and Barb James Thomson's '63** son, Jeffrey. Barb and Gordon live in Ames, Iowa, where Gordon is teaching at Iowa State, having completed his PhD work. I expect to see **Bobbe Stiefler** Schlein and her husband soon." Mail reaches the Beaches at 185 Hubbard St., Glastonbury, Conn.

Roberta Matthews Monat has become a retired social worker due to the birth of daughter Michelle Elizabeth on Dec. 15, 1968. She had worked with disturbed children and families at the Jewish Child Care Association. Roberta, husband **Larry**, who

works for the NLRB in Brooklyn, and Michelle live at 651 Vanderbilt St., Brooklyn.

Word comes from the Coast that **Jeff Weiss** went out to visit **Mac MacCorkle** and the Fairmont Hotel and San Francisco haven't been the same since.

George and **Mary Van Dyke** Davis welcomed their second son, Matthew Russell, on Aug. 10. "George is a resident at Buffalo General-Meyer Memorial and we still reside at 41 Columbia Parkway in West Seneca. **Carol Gaydos** married Dr. James M. Tenney and is living at 1245 Kings Row, Reno, Nev. **Joan Tractenberg** is a resident at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York."

Alice Schwartz Chabora '64, MS '65, PhD '67, and **Peter, PhD '67**, have a new address and a new arrival. Kara Diane arrived on April 11 at 16-23 Bell Blvd., Bayside. Before moving to Queens, Alice and Peter were assistant professors of biology at Illinois State. Now, only Peter is working, at Queens College. "Come visit, we've moved into a house with plenty of room for old friends."

If anyone who is a member of the Cornell Women's Club of L.I. is reading this column take note. I have just found you someone interested in joining and working. Apparently son Joshua David, born April 8, and husband Edward who works for the US Dept. of Housing & Urban Development are willing to spare **Marian Levine** Steinberg for a little while. Contact her at 50 Farmington Lane, Melville (Huntington area), L.I.

Keep the news coming and don't forget to send **Bev Johns** your class dues.

'65 Men: Howard R. Rakov
58 Bradford Blvd.
Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

I'm writing this column following a unique trip to Ithaca, Nov. 8 and 9, for a banquet honoring crew coach R. Harrison (Stork) Sanford and wife Marion. It was a wonderful affair that came to fruition largely through the efforts of **Chuck Von Wrangell '48** and his committee. Somehow it was all kept a secret, which wasn't easy with almost 200 people attending and many more sending best wishes! **Norm Baker '49** spoke briefly of his recent epic sea voyage with Thor Heyerdahl's crew, sailing from Morocco to the Caribbean in a papyrus boat of ancient Egyptian design. The aim of the undertaking was to prove Heyerdahl's belief that men came to South America from Egypt by a similar method. (It was Heyerdahl who several years ago proved a similar theory with his Kon Tiki that is now so famous.) The highlight of the evening came when Chuck Von Wrangell, on behalf of Stork's past crews, presented Stork and Marion with the financial wherewithal to make a trip to Europe. It was a marvelous occasion and some of those attending were: **Mike Meixel '67**, **Ed Steinglass '65**, Bud and Brooke **Suiter**, **Dan Krez '65**, **Mike** and **Nancy Ruby McGuirk '63**, **Albie** and **Sandy Thomasson '63**, **Warren Icke '62**, **Bill Stowe '62**, **John Abele '62**, **Todd Jesdale '61**, **Clayt Chapman '57**, **Al** and **Gisele Turpin '60**, and **Carter Rice '56**.

Received a phone call from **Bob Libson** this past month. He's relocating in NYC and will send his permanent address soon. Bob is busy moving and taking a prep course for his NY law boards; but by the time you read this he'll be looking for willing bodies to whip our first Reunion into shape. Write to me at the above address and I'll forward names to him. And be sure to mark the Reunion on your June calendar!!!

G. Peter Bloom wrote that he has graduated from Cornell Med School and is a member of AOA. He is now interning in

surgery in NY Hospital. **Dave Becker** having graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity a year ago will now change positions from assistant pastor in Skaneateles to pastor of his own church, Ross Memorial Presbyterian in Binghamton. He's also a married man now. He and wife **Harriet Parker '67** are living at 3 Duane Ave., Binghamton. **Tim Richards** sent me some news that's been misplaced for about two years. (Sign of a good Cornellian—perseverance. Right?) Tim and wife, the former Sarah Von Der Heyde, now may be contacted c/o 111 S. Meramec Ave., Room 308, St. Louis. Be sure to address mail to Mr. and Dr., since Sarah, Jefferson Med School '68, is now doing her residency in pediatrics. The Richards are in a new home and I expect an address soon. Tim is working as v.p. and treasurer of two small companies and spending his spare time with tennis and squash.

Capt. James H. Goodrich of 1916 Terrace Dr., Sacramento, has taken the Air Force to heart and married a Lt. WAF. They're stationed at McClellan AFB, Cal. Jim is scheduled for his third tour in Thailand this winter. Also serving Uncle Sam is **Wilbur A. Davis Jr.**, now stationed at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, NJ, while flying H-2 Hueys. Last year he spent time in Vietnam flying gunships. **Albert R. DeFlorio** has now completed his Army life after "two rugged years in Philadelphia at Frankford Arsenal." He has rejoined IBM at the Boston branch office.

John Kiechle has spent two years working as an IVS volunteer in southern Laos. John will now join the IVS staff in Vientiane as a technical specialist for agriculture. **John David Marks** is still in the foreign service as foreign affairs analyst for French and Belgian affairs. His DC address is 2331 Ashmead Pl. NW. **Fred Von Bergen** has just completed military service and is now relaxing in Stockholm, Sweden, at Landorf, Karlavagen 115, S-11526. He reported having recently seen **Bob Smith '64**; and says that **Al Center** and wife **Ingrid Berlin '64** are in Bahrain Sheikdom on the Persian Gulf. Cross-check on that news came from Al Center himself who also reports son David Gordon was born in Tokyo on Mar. 1. The Centers are with Caltex on assignment there for two years. "The housing and amenities are fantastic, but it's a bit brutal out-of-doors," he reports. Write to them at Box 573, Ainali City, Bahrain State.

Louis Struble III has finished his time with the Navy and is now working in "civies" for Scott Paper as a research project engineer. He's been in contact with **John Wilks**, a fellow employe, and says John's spending all free hours driving to DC. Anyone curious? Out of space for yet another month. Remember Reunion '70, June 10-14!

'66 Men: John G. Miers
4905 Battery Lane, Apt. 102
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Well, happy New Year to all of you. Mail was rather sparse this month, and so will be the column. One letter I did receive was from **Vic Metch**. He was married on Aug. 17 at the Sephardic Temple in Cedarhurst, to Bonnie Sue Boxer. She is a teacher in New York City and Vic is with the law firm of Jacobs, Persinger, & Parker. Their address: 35-30 81st St., Jackson Hgts.

Bob Hartranft reports a new address (Apt. T-12, 201 Thorn Lane, Newark Del.) and a new job, the Navy. He is out of OCS and is a physics instructor at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Bainbridge, Md.: "Four years of solid-shore-duty, which is sort of an ultimate achievement for a reserve officer in the Navy." Bob reports that while he was in

Alumni Events

■ **New York City:** The Assn. of Class Officers will hold a workshop at the Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1970.

Ithaca: The 62nd Annual Conference for Veterinarians will be held at the NYS Veterinary College on Jan. 27-29, 1970, headquarters at Schurman Hall. William H. Johndrew is in charge of arrangements.

Los Angeles, Cal.: President Dale R. Corson discussed the situation at Cornell now, steps that have been taken to stabilize the community, and student-faculty relationships on the campus when he talked to Cornell alumni on Thursday, Oct. 30, 1969, at the Los Angeles Hotel. The meeting was sponsored by the Cornell Club of Southern California.

Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., and Buffalo: On Oct. 1, 1969, the Cornell Conference, cosponsored by the World Affairs Council of Chicago, presented a discussion of *Changing Russia/the Soviet Union in Transition*. The panel consisted of Urie Bronfenbrenner, prof. of psychology, M. Gardner Clark, prof. of economics and of industrial & labor relations, and Steve Muller, v. p. for public affairs. Afternoon sessions were held for area high school students and evening sessions for adults. The same panel, cosponsored by the Milwaukee Council of World Affairs, met in that city on Oct. 2. At the Buffalo meeting on Nov. 10, Donald F. Solá, associate prof. of linguistics, J. Mayone Stycos, prof. of sociology and director of the International Population Program, William F. Whyte, prof. of industrial & labor relations, and Lawrence K. Williams, associate prof. of industrial & labor relations discussed *The United States in Latin America*. The Cornell Conference hopes to expand its area of engagement each year in combination with the World Affairs councils of other major cities.

OCS the stroke of the '67 Harvard crew was in his company, assigned to the task of emptying waste baskets.

Bill Skeen and wife **Martha** now live at 5412 Jamestown Court, Baltimore, where he is working at night for a law degree and at an engineering firm during the day. **Dick McKee** is now on the faculty of Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky., serving as an instructor in history and director of academic advising. Dick was named a Wilson Fellow in 1967 and is on a leave of absence from the U of Pennsylvania where he is a doctoral candidate.

John Sheetz was awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry recently for distinguished service as the executive officer of a battalion serving in Vietnam. Before entering the military, John was employed as the night club manager at the Los Angeles Playboy club. He is married to Jacqueline M. Snyder. **Robert Berube** is on duty as a food facility officer in the Air Force at Nakon Phanon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. **Mark Wagner** graduated from Army OSC at Ft. Sill, Okla. His specialty will be gunnery. Wife Judith lives at 113 Florence Ave., Irvington, NJ.

Edward Gassman is a 1st Lt. in the Air Force as an aeronautical engineer. He is currently working towards his MBA at U of Utah. **Don Stewart**, like Bob Berube above, is a food service officer in Thailand, but at the Udorn Royal Thai AFB. **Blair McNeill**

has been appointed by Cornell as a projects representative in the office of sponsored research. He will be a liaison between Cornell and Cornell researchers and their sponsoring agencies, working principally in the social science area. He and wife Catherine are living at 103 Salem Dr., Ithaca.

Michael Barath is a VISTA volunteer working on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico. Address: c/o Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity, Ft. Defiance, Ariz. **Bruce E. Fischbach** is now teaching in New York City. He received a Harvard masters in math and was married in October to Louise Glane. **Manning Gasch** is now out of the Army and has entered the U of Virginia Law School.

That's all the news for this month—please drop me a note.

'66 Women: Susan Maldon
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Homecoming '69 was a beautiful weekend. I can't quite believe that the weather was so nice. **Joe '63** and I went to the alumni luncheon in Barton Hall before the game, where we enjoyed the singing of the Glee Club. They had new lyrics for the "Song of the Classes" that were very funny and very much "with it." After the game (notice that I'm saying very little about the game), we went to the cocktail party at Stadler and immediately ran into **Marsha (Beirach) '67** and **Larry Eisen** and **Carol** and **Kenny Brown**. Each couple has recently become parents: the Eisens of Susanne and the Browns of Andrew. Others spoken to at the party included Pam and **Ira Ross '63**, **Peter Jessel '64**, **Bruce Wagner '64**, and **Phyllis Kestenbaum '69**.

We saw **Linda (Rokeach)** and **Joe Danas '65** across the room but never made it over to talk to them. Coincidentally, though, I got a letter from Linda shortly after Homecoming, so I can report her news: Joe has just completed a year as a law clerk and is now an assistant US attorney for the Southern District of NY. He is also working towards an LLM in corporate law at NYU. Linda is still teaching history at the HS of Fashion Industries. Linda and Joe love to play bridge and would be happy to hear from Cornellians in the NYC area who would like to make a foursome. Joe recently joined the Cornell Club of NY and was surprised to see very few recent graduates there. He encourages other Cornellians to look into the varied activities and social functions sponsored by the club and to consider membership. Linda and Joe are living at 315 E. 70th St., NYC. Thanks for writing, Linda!

Irene Green Blumenkranz has called to my attention the fact that after mentioning her marriage in the July column, I turned around and, using an old News and Dues notice as my source of information, listed her maiden name and old address in the September column. Needless to say, I am embarrassed and apologize. Irene writes that she is working as a programmer for a computer consulting firm in NYC and Steven is in the actuarial dept. of the Ins. Rating Board. Irene had news of another classmate as well: **Marcy Howell Litzenberg** and husband **Bill** are the parents of Jennifer Clark and live at 1802 McIntyre, Ann Arbor, Mich., while Bill completes medical school at the U of Michigan. Irene and Steven are living at 162-15 Highland Ave., Jamaica.

On June 28, **Anne Powell** was married to **James Gatti, MA '68**, in Ithaca. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Lynne Wilk** (maid of honor), **Andrew '64** and **Jeanne Saeger Powell '63**. Other Cornellians present were

Anne Ryder; Tom Cleary; Jeanne (Powell) '49 and F. Langdon Davis, DVM '49; Gardiner Powell '54; Pam (Felton) and Dick Miller '65; Jo Ann Saxton and John Brayer '65; Suzi (Poit) '63 and Chuck Moeder '64; Tom O'Brien, PhD '68; Ralph Husby, PhD '69; Tom Hodgson, PhD '69; Ronald, PhD '69, and Sue Tobey; Lloyd Meisels '67; and Jon Comber '69. Also: Rob Engle; Marianne Eger; Fred and Janet Greco Sleezer '68; Stephen Frick and wife Bonnie; John Maceli; John Tuccillo and wife Meg. Anne and Jim are living in their own house at 112 Dobbins St., Waltham, Mass. Jim is working as a research economist at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, and Anne is teaching second grade. Anne remarks that when she interviewed for the job, she was shown around by Sue Kress (who is no longer teaching there, however). Finally, Anne brings news of Ronnie Shantz Patterson. She and her husband are living at 1719 Grove St., Apt. #12, Glenview, Ill., after six months spent in Virginia while Even was at Marine Corps OCS.

Big news from Lorrie (Silverman) and Gene Samburg '63—and her name is Kimberly Jill, born last August 12. Her unbiased parents report that she is "absolutely adorable." The Samburgs have recently moved to 1619 Anderson Rd., McLean, Va., where Gene is a regional zone sales engineer for the specialty electronics div. of Westinghouse Electric. Lorrie says that among the many Cornellians in the area are Gail (Kaufman) '67 and Bob Siegal and Nancy (Kurtz) and Lewis Baurer. Wendy Miller visited the Samburgs recently. She is working as a programmer for American Express and living with Debbie Halpern in Manhattan.

That's it. Happy New Year!

'67 Men: P. D. Quick
1023 30th St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20007

Dick Hoffman will be off playing army for the next six months, and I will be filling in for him. His address until April will be: Pvt. Richard B. Hoffman, B Co., 1st Bn. 2nd Bde., 1st Platoon, Ft. Polk, La.

I am starting this task with something other than the usual problem of too little news. The returns from the ALUMNI NEWS subscription drive promulgated enough nuptials, newborns, graduations, and military movements to fill the Sunday Times. The first wave of 200 replies brought in over 100 new pieces of gossip. I'll try to get it all in as soon as possible, even if I must resort to listings. But first, some old notes.

Jack McFadden relinquished his independence on the Fifth of July. Classmates at the wedding were Nicholas Kaufman, Dick Wood, Max and Laurie Frank Krotman, and James Bucknam and Anita (Wasser) '68. Jack and AnaMaria now live in Manhattan.

Eugene McGuire married Pamela Cottam (Vassar '69) on Sept. 14. Cornellians attending were Robert LaNier, Selene Fung, Anthony Grasso, and Barbara Allen '66. Eugene is in his final year at Columbia Law.

Sept. 20 was David Sherf's wedding date. David and the former Christine Donahue will live in Ithaca, where he is general manager of The Warehouse and The Boxcar.

Pete Larson is back in Ithaca after two years of running the gantlet with the Washington Redskins. As an assistant coach he seems to be doing a fine job of passing along some pro tips to the Big Red's Marinaro et al.

Myron London was named a visiting instructor at Ithaca College. His field is immunology. George Hiltzik has been awarded a prize for meritorious service at the

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Yeshiva. Last October, **Burian Carew** received his master's in electrical engineering.

The new residence of **Kenneth Colling** and wife **Jeannie Smiley '68** is 110 Vanderheck, San Antonio, Texas. Ken has begun his commitment to the Army Medical Service Corps, where he hopes to utilize his hospital administration background.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Ballagh** are off to Chanute AFB, Ill. after his commission as 2nd Lt. in the Air Force. **Jeff Rolseth** is at Laughlin AFB, Texas, with his 2nd Lt.'s commission.

After a year in Korea for the Peace Corps and another at SMU for drama, **Joel Colodner** has been grabbed by the Army. His address is Letterman Army Inst. for Research, The Presidio, San Francisco, Cal. **Carl Markusen** is in Thule, Greenland, winning awards for membership in the outstanding unit. But up there what else is there to do but be neat and trim?

Next month I'll sort out this new material and pack as much into the single column as possible. Now I am heading for the Memorial Bridge and the March Against Death. I hope that by the time this column appears there will be no more need for such marches.

'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

Florrie Kline writes from Berkeley that she is in her second year of study towards a PhD in French. She is a teaching assistant in the French dept. which means she actually teaches her own class five days a week. Her address is 2519 Parker St., Apt. 103, Berkeley, Calif.

Jane Capellupo received her MAT from Harvard in June and took off for a month's vacation in Europe with Janet Cameron. She is now in Rochester (139 Park Ave., Apt. #4) teaching junior high science. Janet can be reached at 25 Magerus St., Huntington Station. Jane says that one of the nice things about being in Rochester is that she gets to see more of her former roommate, **Betsy Tyler Smith**. Betsy and her husband Michael are kept pretty busy with their two sons, Nicholas, 2, and Timothy, born Oct. 27, 1969. The Smiths live at 46 Ridgeview Dr., East Rochester.

With her class dues letter, **Nina Gould** reports that **Ke Klippert** is teaching in Waltham, Mass., **Carol Stilwell** is teaching in Cherry Creek, Colo., **Jean Giovannone** is a social worker at Boston U Hospital, **Cindy Cohen** is finishing law school at NYU, **Caroline Young** is working for a small newspaper near Chicago, Ill., and **Niki Gould** is a teacher in Lexington, Mass. Nina lives at 177 Lakeview Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Kathy Koretz Abeles and husband Rick left for a trip around the world on Nov. 1. They plan to be gone for about a year, traveling without a definite itinerary. Kathy left her job at IBM and Rick is on extended leave from his law firm. (Such a deal!)

Linda McCracken and **Ann Martin** invite old friends to visit them at 15 West 72 St., Apt. 1P, New York. Linda writes that since graduation the apartment has been occupied at one time or another by **Ginny Hardy** (now in hotel work in Los Angeles), **Sharon Cheston** (now traveling about Europe), and **Holley Huntley Mottram**. Ann is an executive with the Continental Bank, Int'l., and Linda works with the Practicing Law Inst., a fringe benefit of which is business trips to Los Angeles.

Sandra Ellenbogen Kewley and husband **Fred '65** are living in El Paso, Texas, (10 Sutton Pl.) where Fred is working on the development and expansion of Taco Box, a

fast-food franchise operation. Sandra is teaching in Head Start. Over last summer they vacationed at Keuka Lake, waterskiing and wine tasting with Jean Giovannone, **Rob White**, **Ron Johnson '68**, **Craig Schumate '68**, **Geoff Hewitt '66**, **Joe Kewley '65**, and **Sharon Sibble Kewley '64**. Sandra reports that **Sue Stone Thompson** and husband **Kent '67** live in Dallas with their two children. Jean Giovannone, who has already been mentioned twice in the column lives at 177 Lakeview Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Judy Silverman Kaufman started a new job as a caseworker at the Stamford Hospital psychiatric out-patient clinic. Husband **Bill '65** is a quality assurance engineer with Stelma Inc., in Stamford. Their address: 1435 Bedford St., Apt. 12F, Stamford, Conn. When Judy took her MSW from Smith last August, three other Cornellians were also graduating: **Mady Hirschfeld** (now traveling through Europe "for as long as her money lasts"), **Julie Cohen Lippman** (in Israel while her husband completes a medical fellowship there), and **L. Gatewood West** (caseworker at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston). My thanks to all of you who are sending news with your dues and to **Alan Paller** for sending the news on to me for the column.

'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

This first column of the new year comes to you from the materials science and engineering members of our class and is primarily about these slide rule toters. The news was supplied in a lengthy letter from **Thomas P. Rolland** and, had his letter not been received when it was, this column would most assuredly be significantly shorter. Get the hint? At any rate, under the circumstances, Tom and his friends deserve top billing. Tom and wife Barbara had a baby son in Dec. 1968. Tom attends the U of Connecticut evenings for an MBA degree. He is employed by the Fafnir Bearing Co. as a project engineer. In that capacity, he is responsible for establishing mfg. facilities for a new line of composite bearings he has been developing. The Rollands live at 34 Constance Lane, Bristol, Conn.

In Boston on business, the Rollands visited **Charles Lyman** and wife **Jean Morin '69**. Charley is doing graduate work in materials at MIT. They live at 17 Park Rd., Belmont, Mass. Charley had a recent letter from **Andrew Davis** who is employed at Wright Patterson AFB. He lives at 5618 Troy Villa Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the Rollands witnessed the same debacle as this correspondent which took place in the Yale Bowl between the Big Red and Eli football elevens. (Cornell was impotent after **Ed Marinaro '72** got hurt and, it appeared, the Red was trying to run out the clock with 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter while two touchdowns and a field goal behind.) At the Bowl were **Rob Richards** and wife **Jane Cochran '68**. Rob is employed at Grumman on Long Island. The Richards live at 219 Towne House Village, Hauppauge.

Lastly, in this same letter, it is written that **Ken Scholz** is still at Cornell doing grad work. Ken was married in July to a graduate of Wells College. Carol and Ken Scholz reside at O-Z Carriage House, Ithaca.

Richard V. Hansum, our predictions say, should have received his commission as an ensign in the naval reserve civil engineering corps and should be just about finished at civil engineering corps school in Port Hueneme, Cal. Dick's old roommate, **Gary Tyndall**, went through the same program

just before he did. Gary is now stationed in Adak, Alaska. Dick's letter had a postscript: "I got married late in the summer just past to my next door neighbor in Scarsdale."

Paul T. Himmelman, Apt. 53, 5225 Trojan Ave., San Diego, Cal., is employed by the Travelodge Corp. in its new hotel div. Paul was a Lt. (jg.) in the Navy and had toured the Far East before being released from active duty.

James H. Gutman is back in the East from Chicago. Jim managed to have his Army reserve outfit transferred and moved to a NY office of McGraw-Hill, publishers. He is presently writing for *Chemical Week*, a trade magazine. Jim earned his master's in journalism from Northwestern last year. His home address is 102-30 62 Rd., Forest Hills.

Happy New Year!

'68 Women: Mary Louise Hartman
5345 Harper Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60615

Sue Russell's roommate, **Tricia Snyder**, married **Ted Panitz** on August 30, in Horseheads. They honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living in Chicago. If Tricia wants to give me a call, I'll be glad to print their new address. Ted is finishing up his master's in chemical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, and Tricia is planning to do personnel work. Sue also talked to **Sue Relin** in July. She's working toward a master's in special education at Columbia. **Laura Sevush** is working for an interior decorating firm in NY, having first worked for a short time as a furniture buyer in Rochester.

Karen Faber writes that she was married to **David Haberman '65**, MS '69, in October 1968 in Dunkirk. Cornellians in their party were: **Sandy Howell '68**, **Jeff Isreeli '66**, **John Bernenberg '66**, **William Frayer '66**, MS '68, **George Jaffe '66**. Other Cornellians attending the wedding included: **Steven Weisbart '66** and wife Barbara; **Marty Gazourian, Grad**; **Steven Krish, Grad**; **John Rosinski, MS '68**; **Steven Rieber, MEE '69**; **Anne Gilfoil '68**; **Zvi Galani, MS '69**, and wife Bobbie; **David Robinson '67**; **Jim Hyla '67**; and **George Weiner, MS '68**. Karen is a case worker in child welfare for Binghamton, and Dave is an engineer for GE. Their address is 2664 Camelot Rd., Endwell.

In August, **Carolyn Gaydosh** received her master's in special education from George Peabody College for Teachers. She plans to teach in Boston. **Kathryn Rinker** married **David Stout** on August 30 in Ithaca. **Janet Roe** was maid of honor. David is serving in the Army, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. They live in Tacoma, Wash. Kathryn received her master's from the U of Michigan.

'69 Men: Steven Kussin
812 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

Sounds of silence. After hearing from 50-plus classmates for the December issue, I heard from or about an even dozen this month. Several other Cornellians who have been following our column also contacted me.

John A. Riley writes that **James J. Fravil** and **Mary Fryer** were married on Nov. 2, in Guilderland. They're planning to settle in Raynesford, Mont., where they will manage a large cattle ranch.

Timothy Savage and **Barbara Green '67** were married on June 22, and spent the summer in Toluca, Mexico, as Peace Corps trainees. They are currently stationed in

Peru. Tim is working with the agricultural extension service of the Peruvian government. Barbara is a home service worker. They are in LaJoya, the site of a government irrigation project.

Paul Sutherland is also in the Peace Corps. He is on a two-year assignment helping the Brazilian government develop rural electrical cooperatives in the remote state of Paraiba. His 12 weeks of training included a total language immersion course in Portuguese.

Still another '69er in government service, is **Richard A. Keebler**, who has graduated from the Air Force medical administrative officer course at Sheppard AFB in Texas. He has been assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, NC, for duty with the Tactical Air Command.

I bumped into **Richard Stillman** at the Reunion for Younger Alumni (sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Assn. of NYC for classes '64-'69) at the Statler Hilton in New York on Oct. 24. **Alan Fein**, **Jerry Diener**, and **Rich** are currently attending Downstate Medical School.

I received a list of four classmates married to four coeds. The couples are: **Ray P. Deubler** and **Linda A. (Sergeant)**, **Peter T. Graves** and **Janice M. (Kroll)**, **Arthur McCullen** and **Margaret (Weisberg)**, and **Richard A. Wenklar** and **Margaret E. (Greene)**.

By now, you all should have received a letter from **Richard F. Kauders**, class representative for the Cornell Fund. The class officers will soon be making other appointments. We're looking for volunteers to work on the "Class of 1969 Chair in the Humanities" project. Interested? Write to me.

That's about it from this end. How about the rest of you? A letter (or press clippings) about yourself—with news about your friends—would be very much appreciated. But fast scribbles on the back of an index card with a postage stamp would also do the trick. I'm counting on it!

'69 Women: **Debbie Huffman**
945 Johnson Hall
Columbia Law School
411 W. 116th St.
New York, N.Y. 10027

Several members of our class have roamed far and wide since graduation last June. **Judy Burdin** left her hometown of Lodi to teach high-school domestic science and home science in Kumasi, third largest city in Ghana. Judy was in Niger in the summer of 1967 on Operation Crossroads Africa and has wanted to return to Africa ever since. She is employed in Ghana by the Ministry of Education, although her recruitment and transportation were paid by the Teachers West Africa Program. Judy says she will teach classes in Ghana during the school year, which is about the same length as the American academic year, and will travel during summer vacations to East African countries. Judy specialized in international home economics while at Cornell.

Travelers in Europe this summer included **Ildi Czmore** and **Debby Strauss**. Ildi says she had a fabulous time and brought back a small Hungarian dog. She leaves the end of this month for VISTA training, but at last word OEO was leaving her destination a secret. She spent last fall working for Manpower, first with a photography service and then with NY Telephone. She writes: "I can't quite dig this 'white gloves' girl stuff, but they haven't asked me to wear any yet so I won't worry." Ildi can be reached at RD #5, Binghamton.

Debby spent three weeks touring Europe, visiting London, Amsterdam, Paris, and Madrid. She writes a letter filled with fun

and adventure: "All in all we had a fabulous time. Let me tell you that all we learned in history of art really paid off throughout this trip." I never would have believed it. Debby is now teaching elementary school in Coachella, Cal. She has almost all Mexican-American children in her class and loves every minute of it, despite the many problems of teaching children at many achievement levels. Write to Debby at 85-071 Cairo Ave., Coachella, Cal.

Also teaching is **Susan Deitz Klein**. She has a teaching fellowship at the U of Pennsylvania where she is a PhD candidate. She teaches a section of freshman English. Husband **Ron (Penn '69)** is teaching full time in an urban high school while working for his MS in education at Penn. Sue adds that they would love to see Cornell friends. You can find them at 4231 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Lynne Beyer became the wife of **James Sagalyn '67** on June 12. She is now a graduate student at Rutgers in urban planning. The Sagalyns are living at Heritage House, Apt. 417, 21 Mt. Kemble Ave., Morristown, NJ.

Ildi's letter noted that **Mary Clark** and **John Hess** are now married and living in Ithaca, where John is going for his master's and Mary is working in the library. Also studying in Ithaca is **Charisse Cannady**. Charisse is acting director of the COSEP program and has been successfully guiding it through trying days at Cornell.

One of the more radical members of our class, **Mary J. Ghory**, is under indictment for throwing paint at a Marine Corps officer who was recruiting in Barton Hall last September. According to the *Sun*, Mary Jo was indicted by the Grand Jury on charges of second degree criminal mischief, a felony punishable by up to four years in prison. Before this she was a short order cook at

the Straight.

I've been saving letters and notices all fall from class members here in New York. It seems as if half the class is here in the city, but I'm sure I've missed a lot of you. I hope to devote the next two columns to those of us in New York. So if you know that I don't know you are here, write me *now* or give me a call at 222-0577. Be sure to include address and maiden name.

Alumni Deaths

■ '03 ME—**John C. Fox** of 346 Main St., Penn Yan, July 21, 1969, engineer and banker. Chi Phi.

'05 AB—**Emily A. Clark** of 383 Mill St., Worcester, Mass., Oct. 20, 1969, retired teacher and missionary.

'07—**Arthur B. Dodge** of the Dodge Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 23, 1969, founder and former president and chairman of the board of the Dodge Cork Co.

'11 LLB—**George Sanderson**, Box 464, Shore Rd., Old Lyme, Conn., Oct. 29, 1969, retired attorney. Sigma Phi.

'12—**George M. Hartman** of 867 Fifty-first Ave. N, St. Petersburg, Fla., July 14, 1969.

'12 CE—**Franklin E. Holland** of 4300 Maisonneuve Blvd., Westmount, Quebec, Canada, Sept. 7, 1969, retired officer of Ca-

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nadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd.

'12 BChem—Earle L. Davies, Box 275, Hamilton, Sept. 18, 1969, retired chemist.

'12 BS—Theodore M. Sprague, RD 1, North East, Pa., June 10, 1969.

'12 AB—Dr. Philip C. Sainburg, 321 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, Oct. 19, 1969, retired dentist.

'13 CE—George C. Borst of 191 E. Squantum St., North Quincy, Mass., Oct. 5, 1969, retired civil engineer.

'14—Orestes Pace of 444 Mt. Prospect Ave., Montclair, NJ, Aug. 28, 1969.

'14 BChem—Nathaniel J. Goldsmith of 346 Thirtieth Ave., San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14, 1969, insurance broker. Zeta Beta Tau.

'14 BS—William F. Friedman of 310 Second St. SE, Washington, DC, Nov. 2, 1969, retired US Army officer, the world's pre-eminent code breaker and leader of the Army task force that cracked the Japanese "Purple" code shortly before the U.S. entered WW II. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'15 ME—James E. Kittrell of 4 Horizon Dr., Rochester, Oct. 22, 1969, former president of the Rochester Board of Education, retired president and treasurer of a furniture manufacturing company.

'16 CE—Willard H. Burgard of Glenwood Rd., Wheeling, WVa., July 24, 1969, retired vice president and production manager of Cook-Waite Labs. Kappa Sigma.

'17—Edwin M. Hall of 86 New England Ave., Apt. 48, Summit, NJ, Oct. 30, 1969, executive with Western Electric. Chi Phi.

'17 BS—Louis Fuchs of 2860 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, Sept. 6, 1969.

'17 PhD—Eugene P. Deatruck, Rt. 4, Box 68, Morgantown, WVa., Oct. 3, 1969, former researcher in soil conservation.

'18—Achille A. Landi of 123 Clinton St., South Bound Brook, NJ, July 11, 1969.

'18 BA—William A. Hill of 141 Eagle Ridge Circle, Rochester, April 23, 1969.

'19—Fred J. Tapley of 30 Park St., Andover, Mass., Sept. 1, 1969. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'19 BChem, LLB '20—Benjamin Solovay of 1620 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, Oct. 14, 1969, lawyer.

'19 BS—Howard B. Ortner of 840 Loretta St., Tonawanda, Nov. 7, 1969, varsity basketball coach at Cornell from 1920 to 1936,

former national secretary of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, and director of a children's camp. Kappa Delta Rho.

'20—David B. Spielman of 860 Fifth Ave., New York, Oct. 25, 1969, president of Spielman Chevrolet Corp.

'20 BS—Walter I. L. Duncan of 212 Bundy Rd., RD 5, Ithaca, Nov. 6, 1969, business development director for Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. of Syracuse and the National Bank of Auburn, widely known for having swum the lengths of both Owasco and Skaneateles lakes. Phi Gamma Delta.

'21—Jerry S. Dorsey of 200 E. Cleveland, Apt. 1, Beeville, Texas, Oct. 7, 1969. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 EE—Edward T. Coupal of 265 Shotwell Park, Syracuse, Oct. 2, 1969, retired staff engineer for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Wife, Anna Gladys Jones '22.

'22 MA—Mrs. William E. (Mildred Stratton) Krauss of 2404 Cleveland Rd., Wooster, Ohio, Sept. 27, 1969, retired editor. Husband, William E. '22, PhD '26.

'23 BArch—Edward D. James of 600 N. Alabama St., Apt. 2602, Indianapolis, Ind., July 1969, architect, founder and president of Edward D. James & Associates.

'23 BS—Henry J. Chambers, R.D. 1, Walton, July 19, 1969.

'23 BS—Lawrence W. Jeffres, RD 2, Wyoming, Aug. 11, 1969.

'24 AB—Henry S. Sharp of 84A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., Oct. 20, 1969, professor emeritus of geology and geography at Barnard College, past director of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

'25—Mrs. Jean MacMillian Titus of 508 Oxford St., Rochester, Oct. 5, 1969.

'27 BChem—John J. Bradley Jr. of 31 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 22, 1969, chemist with the Oxford Paper Co.

'27 AB, MD '30—Dr. Louis Penn of 1505 Grand Concourse, Bronx, Oct. 13, 1969, physician.

'27 MS—Jacob C. Neff of 828 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa, July 17, 1969, rural economist.

'31 MA—Raymond R. Dise of 33 W. Monroe St., Little Falls, Sept. 27, 1969.

'32 EE—Lt. Col. George Metcalfe of 106 Threadneedle Lane, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 3, 1969, retired US Army officer.

'33 BChem—Whitney Hayes of 3955 Bigelow Blvd., The Royal York, Apt. 606, Pitts-

burgh, Pa., Sept. 20, 1969. Theta Delta Chi.

'34 AB—James C. Covert II of Averill Park, Aug. 3, 1969. Delta Phi.

'35 ME—Ross L. Fryer of 556 Briarcliff Dr., Grosse Pointe, Mich., May 8, 1969, engineer.

'36 AB, LLB '38—Byron R. Woodin, Box 261, Dunkirk, Oct. 7, 1969, attorney, former assistant county attorney, justice of the peace, and acting city judge. Theta Chi.

'36 AB, LLB '39—Louis J. Dughi of 601 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ, Oct. 26, 1969, counsellor at law, former county attorney, senior partner in the law firm of Dughi, Johnstone & O'Dwyer. Phi Kappa Tau.

'37—Mrs. Woodrow L. (Elvira Swayze) Clough of 406 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, Oct. 29, 1969, foster mother to 32 children during the last 20 years. Husband, Woodrow L. '38.

'37 AB—Sheldon M. Weisberg of 455 Carmen Rd., Buffalo, Aug. 1, 1969, sales executive.

'38 AB—Frederic B. Lowrie, Box 36, Wyandotte, Mich, Oct. 8, 1969, horticulturist and owner of Horticultural Products Co.

'41—Mrs. Richard (Jane Brown) Hanson of 290 Lookout Dr., Corvallis, Ore., July 18, 1969. Husband, Richard M. '42.

'41 BArch—Laurence E. Morier Jr. of 155 Jefferson Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 21, 1969, architect service representative with US Gypsum Co.

'41 BS—Mrs. John (Mary Gillett) Rezelman of 117 Haverling St., Bath, April 3, 1969, caseworker with the Steuben County Dept. of Social Services. Husband, John '41

'41 MD—Dr. Richard G. Hardenbrook of 316 Grove Ave., Prescott, Ariz., July 21, 1969, physician and surgeon.

'43 AB, MS '44—Mrs. Theodore (Marie Lax) Hailperin, Pine Top Trail, Bethlehem, Pa., June 4, 1969. Husband, Theodore, PhD '43.

'46 BS, MS '47—George Yuan Ewart of 3473 Paty Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept. 12, 1969, technical advisor in the field of hotel equipment.

'48 AB—Miss Priscilla A. Karb of 2 Garden Ct., Apt. 2, Cambridge, Mass. Oct. 8, 1969, associate director of the executive development program at Sloane School of Management at MIT.

'50 BS—Irvin O. Sutter of Marvin Ave., Delmar, June 1, 1969, construction superintendent.

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