

Sunday *Mrs. Anderson*

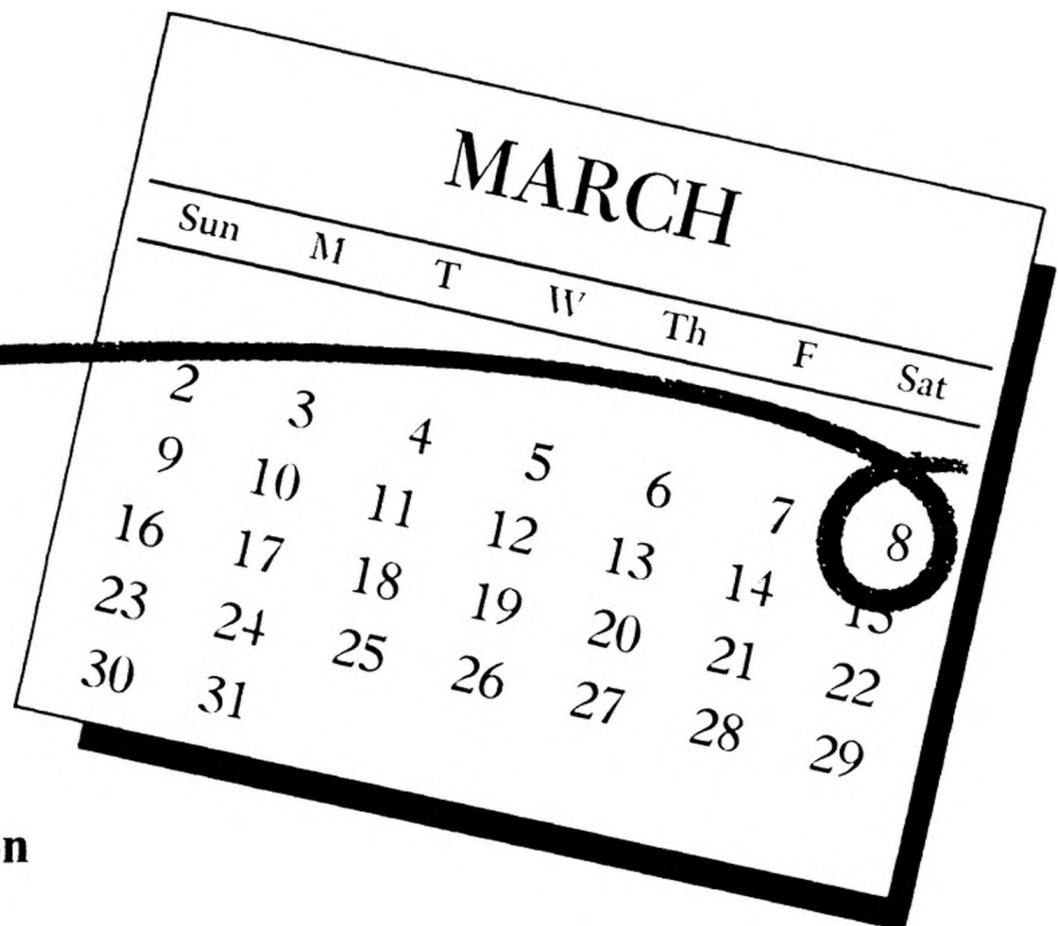
January 1969

Cornell Alumni News



New England Area Cornellians

*Save This
Date*



Saturday, March 8, 1969
10:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston

From 10:00 A.M. until noon, distinguished members of the Cornell faculty will discuss the central theme of "The Quality of Life." There will be three faculty panels running concurrently, and they will focus on

Science and Technology
Humanities
International Affairs

At luncheon, President James A. Perkins will discuss

"The State of the University"

In the afternoon, a panel of national leaders in education, moderated by President Perkins, will analyze factors affecting the future of higher education in America.

Evening: The Convocation will formally end at 4:30 P.M., but there is an optional evening attraction—the finals of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference ice hockey tournament at Boston Garden. Ticket order forms will be included with the Convocation mailing.

This is a Regional Convocation for all alumni, parents, their guests, and friends of Cornell in the New England area. Registration forms will be mailed to you soon. If anyone *beyond the New England area* is interested in further information, please write:

Mr. Richard C. B. Clark, Director
New England Regional Office
600 Statler Office Bldg.—Park Square
20 Providence Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116



January 1969

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 6

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Clifford S. Bailey '18, John E. Slater '43, Eben S. Reynolds '47, and Richard T. Cliggott '53. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Huntington, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

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

General manager: Charles S. Williams '44.

Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850.

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Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Cover

Prof. Clinton Rossiter chews on a palm-leaf hat to pay off an election bet. For an explanation, see the adjoining column. —Sol Goldberg '46

That Was The Year That Was

■ Nineteen Sixty-Eight was that kind of a year. Two government majors at the university remembered a prediction delivered during Summer Session 1967 by the John L. Senior professor of American institutions, Clinton Rossiter '39. Rossiter said he would eat President Perkins' hat if George Wallace got more than 2 1/2 per cent of the popular vote in November 1968.

In November 1968 the two students with long memories began running a series of classified ads in the Sun reminding the professor of what he had said. True to his word, Rossiter met the students on the steps of Olin Library, hat in hand. After a few munches on the hat Perkins bought for the occasion, Rossiter was presented a more palatable, hat-shaped cake.

Moral of the story, according to the Senior professor: "Professors of political science and history make lousy prophets."

That was the year the university opened its most expensive laboratory, the oddly located synchrotron under Upper Alumni Field. To bring the story to the public required the special qualities so amply embodied in the university's director of visual services, Sol Goldberg '46.



He was caught in the act of doing his thing by another photographer, with the

result shown here. His story begins on page 12.

That was the year Birge Kinne '16 semi-retired. Since the mid-1940s, Birge had represented the country's alumni magazines, selling advertising for them fulltime. He came to this relatively virgin field from a successful career with such high pressure publications as Better Homes & Gardens. First Ivy League magazines, then others across the land, benefited from his tireless work. He seemed to know every highly placed corporate official with a college background, every key advertising man with an understanding of the special market to be found among former college students.

Today, on the eve of his 75th birthday (January 6), he is still one of the most formidable of salesmen to confront. Take a walk with him into an unassailable corporate waiting room anywhere in New York City and you'll see why. He is known, he is respected, he gets in, he pitches hard. He makes sales, not on sympathy but on the facts of his case, persistently put and followed up. He is welcome.

Now he does the job parttime, and another organization has taken over full-time work representing magazines that include the NEWS. The year Birge semi-retired, the NEWS and other magazines found it necessary to increase their circulation rates to cover the loss of income from advertising occasioned by Birge's no longer devoting full time to their sales.

Selling is not Birge's only occupation. Fulltime-plus he is a Cornellian as well. He took over from the legendary Weyland (Bub) Pfeiffer as lifetime secretary of the Class of 1916 after Bub's death. His class gets the same energetic treatment as an advertising prospect, and so do all alumni he knows. If one is sick, he rallies friends to his side. If one is down on his luck, anonymously and with great good tact help appears.

All hail Birge!

Which leads logically into this having been the year two new men joined the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, to fill the vacancies created by the retirement of Birge and the death of Howard Stevenson '19. New on the scene are Eben Reynolds '47, professor of hotel accounting at the university, and Richard Cliggott '53, vice president of Litton Publications and former assistant alumni secretary on the Hill.

They join Tom Haire '34, committee chairman, who is president of Haire



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

This is the "expanded, supplemented, and improved" Centennial edition with pictures from the early days of the University down through the Centennial

Convocation. Published in a big, new format (9 x 12), with more than 590 pictures and an index of some 1,700 separate entries, CORNELL IN PICTURES: The First Century "tells the story of the glory of Cornell"—from campus capers, athletics, and theatrical productions to faculty, the beauty of the campus, and events (serious and trivial, formal and informal). And, of course, your fellow Cornellians. 176 pages, 593 pictures, \$7.50.

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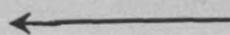
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Publishing Company and until recently the holder of most of the offices in his alumni class; Cliff Bailey '18, retired publisher of *Motor* magazine; and Jack Slater '43, publisher of McGraw-Hill's *Product Engineering* magazine; as well as the Association officers, Bruce Hackstaff '31 and Frank Clifford '50.

To the extent alumni are thankful for the NEWS, so too should they be thankful for these men, who in recent years have helped the magazine solve problems of printing, accounting, taxes, and advertising.

Nor does the help end on the business side. Credit Bruce Hackstaff with putting us on the trail of the eye-bank story in the October issue, and of another story on a noted alumnus in Brazil due for publication in an early issue.

And in the course of lunch at our annual meeting last fall, Cliff Bailey mentioned a discovery by a friend of his of some bird paintings by the noted Cornell naturalist-painter-writer Louis Agassiz Fuertes. This fitted in with a project of the editor's father, Prof. F. G. Marcham, to bring out a book of Fuertes paintings and writing. The friend of the Publications Committee member turned out to have uncovered paintings missing since Fuertes put them in the mail nearly fifty years ago, and through the network of which the member, Cliff Bailey, became a part they were identified for the find they really are.

(Should anyone familiar with any part of the Fuertes story have anything or any information he thinks would be useful to the book on Fuertes, he should get in touch with F. G. Marcham, 215 W. Sibley Hall, Cornell.)

Speaking of the NEWS, a man in its past was represented by an exhibition of paintings at the White Museum of Art on campus earlier in the term. He is the late André Smith '02 whose design was the cover of the NEWS from 1911 until 1933. The key element in that design is at the top of the magazine's masthead now, on page 1.

Smith was an architect, stage designer, sculptor, painter, and author during his lifetime. The exhibition showed the richness and variety of Smith's painting. This was the first exhibition of his work in a Northern museum since his death in 1959, and is from the Art Research Studio in Maitland, Florida, which he started in 1936.

Speaking of the Class of 1916, the year 1968 saw at least two of its members publish books of note. The one that

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

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

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

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

THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1549

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

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

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

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

INDIA.

Including NEPAL and PERSIA

29 DAYS \$1599

Mar. 29, Aug. 2, Oct. 11

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



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

SOUTH AMERICA

31 DAYS \$1599

Jan. 18, Jun. 28, Nov. 15

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

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

EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1549

Jul. 21, Sept. 29

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

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

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Cornell Alumni News

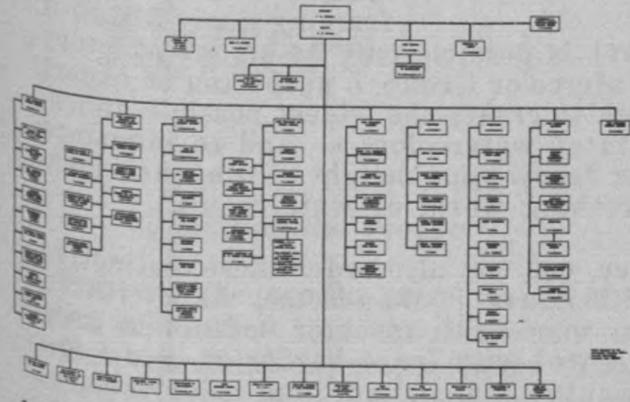
got the most publicity was *Dagger in the Heart* by Mario Lazo, subtitled "American Policy Failures in Cuba." The *New Republic* gave it a grudgingly even handed review. Lazo headed a major law firm in Cuba until shortly after the Bay of Pigs disaster in 1961. His book includes a tribute to the university that will be found later in this section.

The second '16er's book out in 1968 is *The Knife Is Not Enough* by Dr. Henry H. Kessler. He is an orthopedic surgeon whose life work has been rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, particularly the setting up of rehabilitation centers. He established such a center in West Orange, New Jersey, more than fifty years ago.

His work has been carried on worldwide, including service as hospital consultant to the UN. When he visited the NEWS office to look for a classmate and leave a copy of the book, he was a good advertisement for his own special brand of medicine—hope. He looked more like the father than the grandfather of the young man who was with him.

Nineteen Sixty-Eight was a year when our alumni felt a need to blast their alma mater with about the same frequency and ferocity as our reading of *other* Ivy magazines tells us *their* alumni blasted the other Ivy League schools—and for roughly the same reasons.

One charge common to all is that alma mater has too much administration. As if to prove it is not afraid to show how much administration it does have, Cornell's has recently distributed on campus an organization chart, reduced to decipherability here just for effect and to



show we aren't afraid to print the facts, however unclearly.

We take consolation in the scope of the chart because we know many of the boxes on it pretty well. They are good sorts, as boxes and people go. One new one we have come to meet and like a lot this year is Elmer Meyer Jr., the unflappable new dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs. Just the sort of dean you'd like to have at the college you send your son away to tear down.



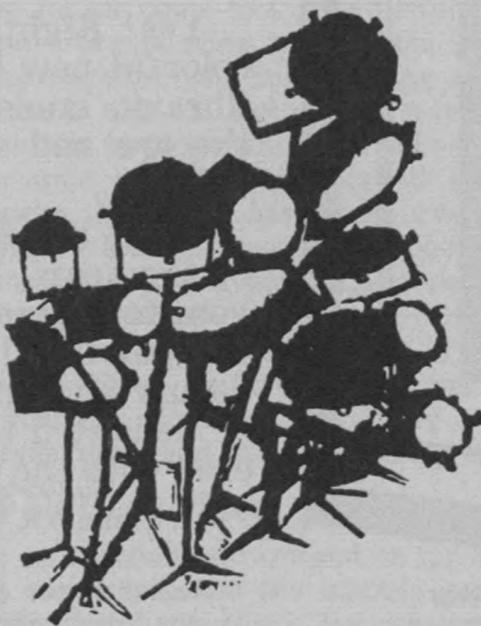
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—*Publishers' Weekly

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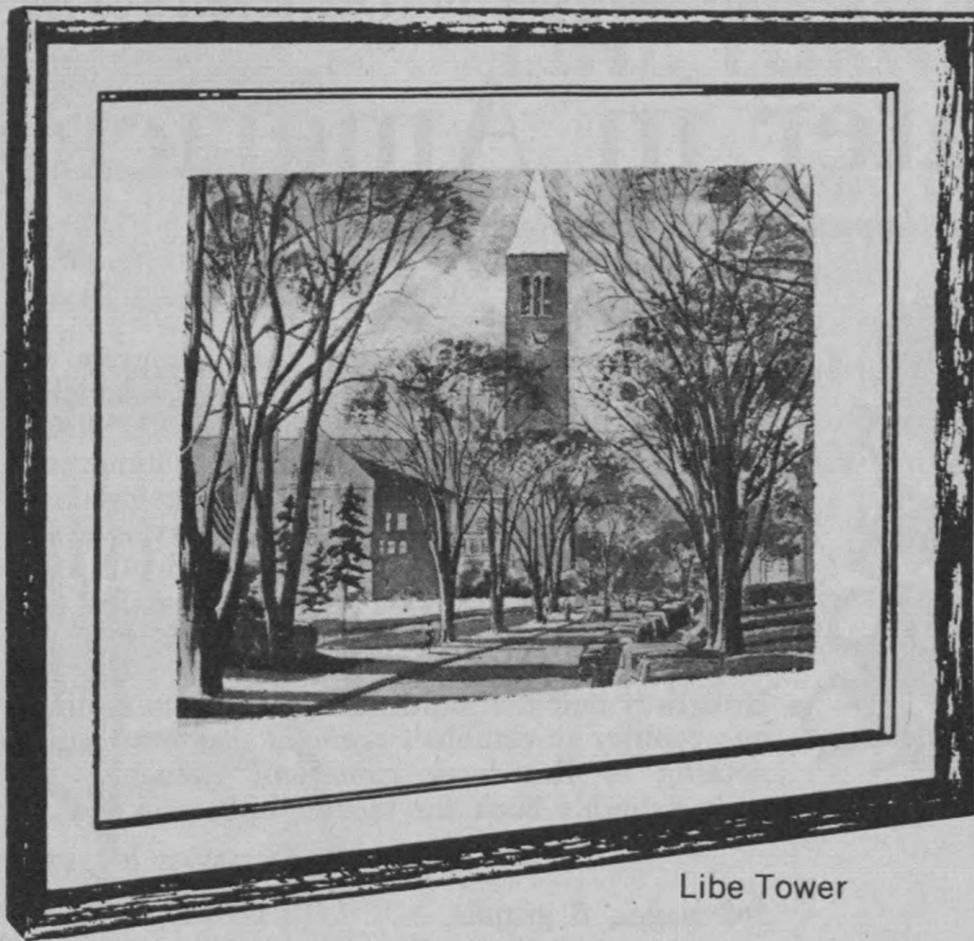
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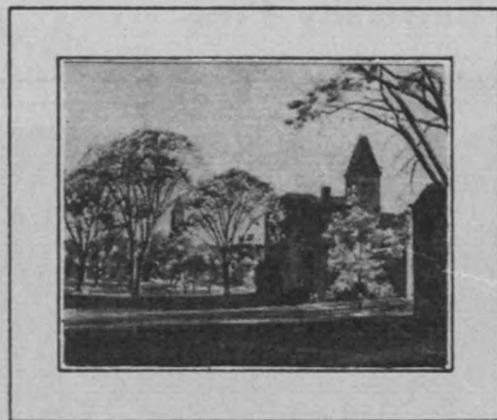


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Artist Peter Sawyer was chosen to do the series because of his unusually fine, free technique which has won him national recognition as an award-winning watercolorist. He has captured in these paintings the very essence of Cornell.

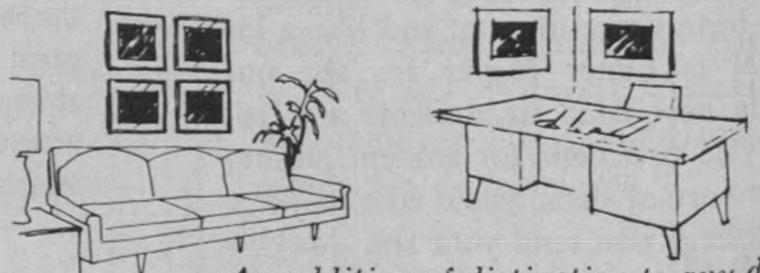
Each full-color scene, measuring 11" x 14", matted, is individually rendered (NOT a printed reproduction) on the finest watercolor paper.

The very low price of \$3.50 for each painting matted and ready for framing (only \$12.50 if

ordered in sets of four) is possible only as an introductory offer of the College Watercolor Group, a gathering of expert watercolorists who seek to create the widest possible appreciation for the medium of watercolors — and to introduce you, reacquaint you, or renew your delight in the marvelous, spontaneous, and refreshing world of watercolors.

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By Mario Lazo '16 from *Dagger in the Heart*, published late last year:

Half a century ago, as today, Cornell University was one of the world's most democratic educational institutions. In a setting of great natural beauty, the campus high above the small college town and the lake in the valley below, students of every race and color took part in the wholesome community life with an equal and fair chance in all campus activities.

The rugged, competitive life, the bitter cold winter months, the heavy class schedules, and the high scholastic standards combined to develop character, stamina, and self-confidence. What counted were the simple virtues that have been cherished through the centuries, with social and economic position meaning little. My law degree is among the lesser benefits of the good Cornell years.

By two I&LR faculty members, in the forward to a scholarly pamphlet published last year:

In this context, it is customary for authors to thank their wives for their patience, help, and inspiration. We are sorry to report that our standards of honesty will not permit us to do this. Indeed, once our wives learned that it was unlikely that the "book" would add any money to the family coffers or luster to the family names (two compensations they seem ever willing to share), their indifference approached hostility. We would, however, like to thank them for the small effort they made in helping to prepare the index—such as it is.

Overheard at a Cornell Fund workshop, the subject being big talkers who do not contribute: "When it comes to giving, he'll stop at nothing." —JM

Letters

Judging the Product

EDITOR: The conflict over the relative merits of Cornell and the University of Virginia as stated in recent letters [July, October] is of particular interest to me since I have been fortunate enough to have attended both fine schools within the last three years. Being a recent product of both schools I think I can make an objective appraisal of both universities.

As far as physical facilities are concerned Cornell is no doubt superior. As far as the intelligence of the entering freshman classes, Cornell no doubt holds an edge on College Board scores. As far as faculty is concerned an objective comparison is difficult to make because I experienced grad level instruction at Virginia and undergrad instruction at Cornell.

On the surface it would appear Cornell should put out a superior product. Such is

not the case for the following reasons.

1. The honor system at Virginia keeps cheating and copying at a minimum. As much as I hate to say it cheating at Cornell is common practice.

2. At Virginia the students wear coat and tie. At Cornell the students dress like slobs.

3. At Virginia respect is stressed. Professors are addressed as Sir. At Cornell one gets the feeling that the students feel superior to the professors. "Thank you" appears to be a forgotten word in the Cornell vocabulary.

4. At Virginia the administration controls the students the students do not control the administration.

I think you will find that many recruiters no longer come to Cornell, while more and more are flocking to Virginia. At Virginia the recruiter will find a young man who is honest, neat in appearance, respects his superiors, hard working, and thus in time will become a leader. At Cornell one finds a cocky kid who has done exactly as he wanted for four years, he is poorly dressed, unmannerly, and has little respect for anyone but himself.

I admit that I am dealing in generalizations. There is however, a definite trend apparent. Cornell is breeding fewer and fewer men, and more and more intellectual nothings.

As much as I hate to admit it Cornell is on a definite downtrend as far as prestige is concerned, and the schools such as Virginia which may lack Ivy prestige are producing the leaders of tomorrow.

ERIC FREEMAN '66

CHICAGO

A Squawk

EDITOR: Herewith a squawk from an alumnus who—except for the *momentous* factors listed below—regards Cornell with deepest affection and appreciation—the greatest of educational institutions.

I share the pride of all Cornellians in a truly great college band. However I question the appropriateness of muffled drum beats during the signal calling interval of the visiting teams as I noted on Oct. 12 for our fine and truly honored competitor Penn.

Also, as admittedly an old fogy "square" I wish I could hear at a game once again the student cheering section unbending itself for at least one long or short Cornell yell as in "good old 1904-8 days." Further, I miss that gesture of gracious good fellowship (probably now regarded as corny) of the two teams shaking hands at the game's conclusion with a short yell from our cheering section for the visitors and a chance to close the occasion by the singing of Alma Mater with a muted band accompaniment over which voices could be heard.

LOS ALTOS, CAL. GARDNER BULLIS '08

Look at Living Units

EDITOR: I have read Robert Cowen's "Relevance and Fraternity Health" in the November, 1968 issue. While much of what he says might be classified as constructive criticism, yet there seems to be a blind spot in his observations. The fraternities are and always have been social organiza-

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tions and not primarily academic units of the university. As a matter of fact their great contribution is social in the experiment of group and democratic living. There are fringe benefits inherent in fraternity membership which cannot be obtained in any other manner.

Is there any "relevance" to dormitory or apartment living? Does the university promote or require any intellectual programs in the university or apartment living units? Are students in their junior or senior years who abandon the responsibility of group living, and in many cases dishonor the commitment they made when they joined a fraternity, contributing anything to relevancy?

The suggestion that students lose interest in fraternity life because of lack of intellectual atmosphere is most certainly a fallacy. My own observations are that the more selfish and irresponsible students are the ones who seek to evade the obligations of group living for the purpose of indulging their private interests, be it sex, liquor, or in some cases the quiet secluded life. The fact is the fraternities—and particularly the sororities—throughout the country are now maintaining higher standards of moral conduct, social action, and responsibility, than the universities themselves. There are no "open" dorms or overnite sleeping privileges in sorority houses.

Education is more than "book learning" and a student who passes up four precious years indulging his selfish interest will indeed have little relevancy to life as it really exists in the world. A young man or woman who passes up the opportunity to live in a fraternal group is throwing away a valuable educational benefit. This is not to say all students can adjust to or be happy in group living, but those who like it should be permitted to do so without further harassment. The criticisms of fraternities, in my opinion, have passed the point of any "relevancy" to any of the real problems of the day.

CHICAGO JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

EDITOR: Each issue of the NEWS brings memories, concern, mental agitation, and a questioning of the moral principles that seem to be governing an increasing percentage of the population today.

Your concern with the fraternity situation for example. Perhaps it would be better to spend some of your space reporting on groups that are interested in an education. These students fight their way upstream with an appreciation for the professor who causes this student into new realms of thinking. When this student runs into a pedagogue prof. they glean as much as they can in the way of knowledge. Then vow to make up for it elsewhere.

I don't recall that there has ever been a mention in the NEWS of a couple of organizations that over the years have quietly made efforts to increase equality through membership. I am speaking of two cooperative living units at Cornell, Algonquin Lodge and Cayuga Lodge.

There has usually been one or more foreign students residing in either one or both of these houses. In the 1946 to 1949 period, Algonquin probably had as much as 25 per cent of its membership as foreign students. In one particular instance, efforts were made to induce Negroes to become members of Algonquin Lodge.

To a person who has lived in both Algonquin and Cayuga Lodges, the efforts of the university and its members to vocally create equality seem ludicrous.

Why don't they just set up research projects in these two coop houses and determine what the climate is—that brings about equality. Then apply the findings to the remainder of the university. But this would not make headlines.

BARNEVELD MARSHALL C. HAWES '45

Check the Facts

EDITOR: What kind of an administration is it that hires a professor from a militant minority group whose international activities at the Olympic Games casts discredit not only on the United States, but on Cornell University as a member of its faculty? (Note the news clipping enclosed [which told about the leader of the planned Negro boycott of the Olympics, "Prof. Harry Edwards, formerly of San Jose State and now of Cornell University . . ."].)

Must we constantly be the butt of barbs hurled at us by the civic press of other cities who prefer to represent Cornell as an institution of "pink" ethics instead of one of expanded educational facilities?

Let those of us who have favored Cornell in our wills give a sound second thought to furthering this sort of attitude instead of that which all of us have had in our minds—a high-minded institution of selective students who advantageously may develop through its progressive educational attitude in which all phases of social thought may be presented.

Shall we continue our support of an administration that acts otherwise?

SARASOTA, FLA. MARCEL K. SESSLER '13

As the NEWS reported on page 20, September 1968, "Edwards, AM '66 . . . will be on campus as a student, working for a PhD in Sociology."—Ed.

Whaley Disputed

EDITOR: The fantastic "Inside Story of Cornell's Greatest Win Over Princeton" in the ALUMNI NEWS, by Stanley N. Shaw '18, via Percy Whaley, woke me out of a sound sleep.

I spent the summer of 1899 in Ithaca. A game with Syracuse had been scheduled for a Saturday before university classes began. Football practice with a new coach had to begin earlier than usual. Every day I was at Percy Field to see it, and got to know all the players.

At that time there was one eligibility rule in vogue among the "Big Three." A man shifting from one college to another could not participate in sports without spending one idle year in his new Alma Mater. We had two ineligible on our team—Walbridge, a back, and Folger, a tackle. Both were team regulars and played all that season, including the Princeton game. Folger was from Hobart, Walbridge from Lafayette.

In those days a player leaving the game was "out." It was not unusual for an entire team to play through an entire game. My recollection of the 1899 game is that it was played without a single substitution.

Haughton was a martinet. The Cornell

manager had nothing whatever to say about the selection of players or the play of the game. Could the two Cornell guards move out of the game without being aware in advance of the ridiculous "plot," and of the situation that made it possible? Whaley's story is preposterous.

A few words about Folger. He returned to Hobart. I played on the basketball team, and in a game against Hobart Folger was my center opponent. He had a fine physique, a handsome face, and a likeable manner.

I saw lots of Colonel Walbridge during World War I. A very able man, a fine chap, and a great back.

George Young, "Tar's" younger brother, was a high-class fellow, greatly respected and admired, but never called "George." He was "Bobbie" to every one.

HOUSTON EDWARD BURNS '03

P.S. May I add another reminiscence? The following year (fall of 1900) we played Princeton at Princeton. Al Brewster, a freshman, was second string quarterback. One of his abilities was catching punts, which he did unusually well, but none of the team had any idea he would start the game. It had been raining all day and the field was a quagmire. The team was dressed and seated in the visitor's dressing room rubbing goose grease on their shoes. Haughton was elsewhere. Game time came, he entered, and looked at the group silently for a few moments, then said: "The starting lineup will be . . ." and he called them off. When he named Brewster as quarterback we all were astonished. Then he went on—and here is his entire pregame exhortation, word for word—"Stand up"—brief pause—"Well, here we are. This is what we've been working for. Now go out and show me what you can do."

We won 12-0 on two end runs by Starbuck and Purcell. Aside from those scoring plays, the game was punt, punt, punt, by both teams with Brewster excelling at handling them.

EDITOR: It is difficult, I admit, to refute the recollections of an actual eye witness of that memorable Cornell-Princeton game of 69 years ago. Ed Burns '03 certainly gives a precise and detailed account of what he saw, whereas my account in the October News had perforce to be at second hand.

My informant was a man of the highest moral character, a stickler for the truth, one of America's great editors, not inclined toward flights of fancy. And he, too, was speaking as an eye witness.

Perhaps Zeus on Mount Olympus did nod. Perhaps that young freshman in the ramshackle stands of Percy Field did not see everything that took place on the sidelines and the bench. Perhaps Percy Haughton, the new Cornell coach, was misled also. After all, football players in those days looked pretty much alike. They were all big husky fellows bundled in thick jerseys, and there were no distinguishing numbers on the jerseys of that era. Let me then hold to my dream that two big Hobart lacrosse players were given mud-covered jerseys, inserted in the excitement of those final minutes into the game so that "Bobbie" (George) Young could kick his memorable field goal.

But I defend to the last Ed Burns' right

1968-1969

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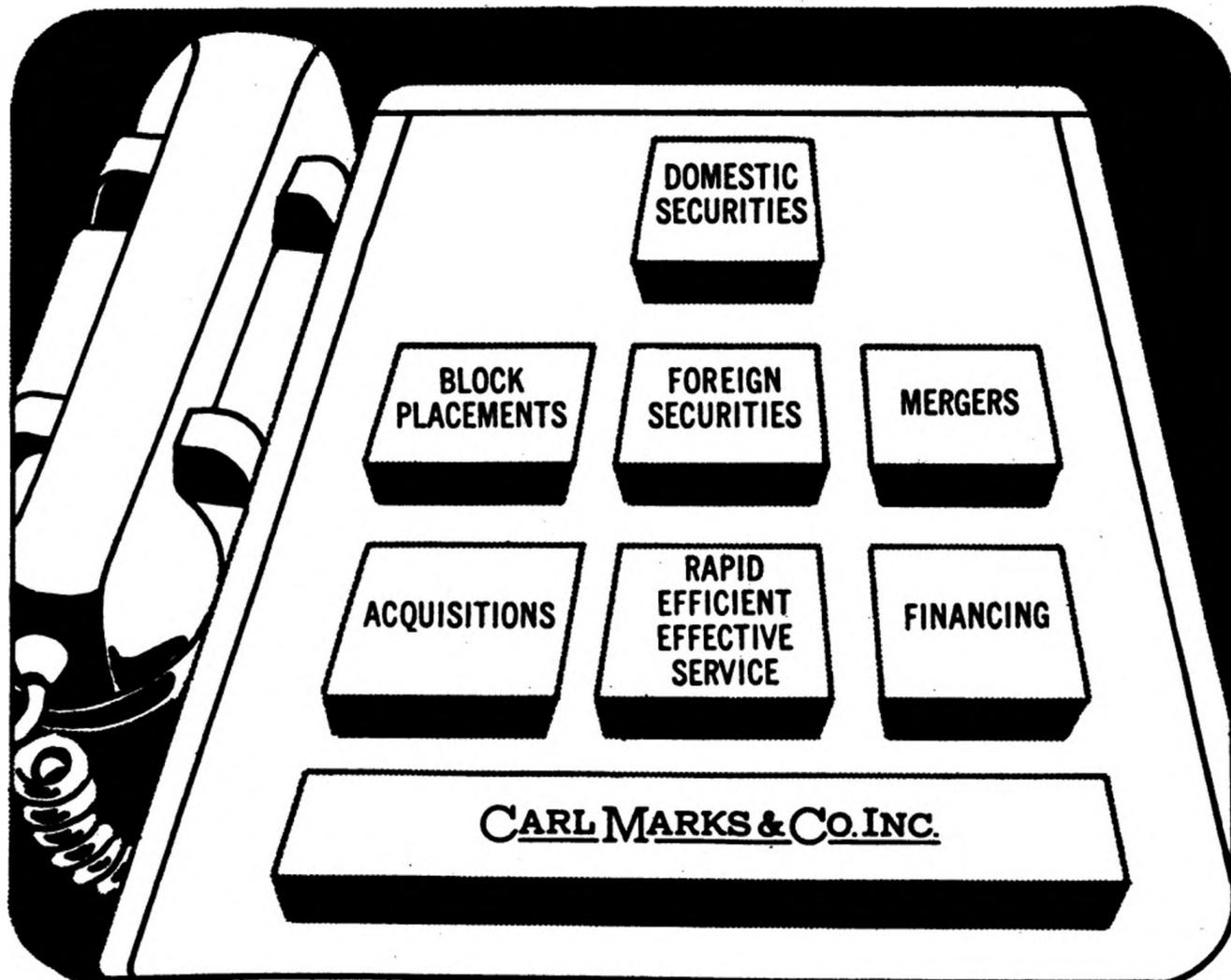
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STANLEY N. SHAW '18

Drop Football?

EDITOR: Isn't it time that Cornell dropped football—before it falls into the arms of hapless Brown? It seems to me that after 15 years of futility in the Ivy League, one can draw only one conclusion about Cornell: it is not competent to play in the League.

Perhaps it is our recruiting or perhaps our inability to attract top scholar/athletes to the school. Whatever the cause, lack of prestige seems to be its name—and prestige grows too slowly to give Cornell much hope. So what value is there in remaining Mr. Meatball of the Ivy League—the scrimmaging team for H-Y-P and Dartmouth (and one might add Penn and Columbia this year, with Brown breathing hot on our heels).

It seems to me that losing football and a steadily mounting deficit are two luxuries Cornell cannot afford at this juncture in its history. If Cornell is striving for excellence in every endeavor, large and small, then why continue doing something at which the school is so manifestly incompetent? Many schools have remained great without having football at all.

HARVEY S. TURNER '52

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J.

*Bob Kane comments on the same subject,
 page 25—Ed.*

Forgotten Fencing

EDITOR: The September and October NEWSes have been especially good for Dick and me. As a former Child Development major who put it all to good use as a first grade teacher for six years before (still) putting it all to even better use as a parent,

the article by Bronfenbrenner and the article about him were just great.

As alumni working with a secondary school committee, we are most grateful to have the run-down on "The Financial Squeeze and Cornell," and as interested citizens, Tom Pew's reports are mind expanding, as are the cold war report by Prof. LaFeber and the undergraduate report.

Now, may I ask one question: Why wasn't more fanfare given to "Fencing" on p. 28 of May's issue. Having attended the NCAAs and been told by Cornell's fencers before the competition that Bob Kane almost hadn't sent them to Detroit (we've been priding ourselves all these years that Cornell *did* recognize the so-called minor sports, unlike our former athletic director here at the U of Mich.) our pride in all our boys was overwhelming especially for Don Sieja who won the epee and Mike Marion who was fifth in saber.

Couldn't there have been a photo of them, and of our young coach Raoul Sudre who was named "Coach of the Year" for this team that won an NCAA title for the first time in its history. All this from a team that was only 3-6 in dual meets prior to the NCAAs!

Don's dad Stan is fencing coach at Princeton; and Mike's dad Edo the fencing coach at Harvard.

ANN ARBOR MRS. SUE WESTIN PEW '57

Elsewhere on this page is a squad picture of the 1967-68 team, from left: first row, Joshua Wilner '69, David Botwinik '68, Michael Marion '68, Donald Sieja '68, Lewis Canter '68, and Michael Masnik '69; second row, head coach Raoul Sudre '60, Roger Peckham '70, Arthur Milch '69, Joseph Latham '68, Ronald Baldwin '69, Jack Miller '69, Lawrence Rudnick '70, and asst. coach Michel Sebastiani; and top row, Donald Young '70, William Gilligan '70, Albert Hoefer '70, Allen Lewis '69, Kirk Menard '70, and manager Edward McCabe '69.



The 1967-68 fencing squad. For more information see Mrs. Pew's letter above.

Preparing to Be Relevant

EDITOR: For the first time in eleven years as an alumnus, I feel a strong enough urge to comment on some items in the ALUMNI NEWS to actually sit down and write a letter.

I was amazed at the results of the Class of '58 "attitudes, opinions, and ways of life" survey (November NEWS, p. 56). I doubt that my own class of '57 could be very different. For the record, I am an urban, unmarried, childless Democrat who does *not* believe the federal government has become too involved in our economy, who feels that racial problems in the cities *should* be dealt with by federal programs aimed at ameliorating the conditions that cause those problems, who does *not* feel that draft card burners should be immediately drafted, and who favored Humphrey.

I can't clearly recall what goals I set for myself at graduation; but, if I have attained them, I have surely replaced them with others, yet to be reached. These characteristics appear to make me a fairly atypical alumnus, despite my having a professional degree, favoring birth control, and agreeing that parents are not strict enough with their children.

Although I imagine I could still qualify for admission to Cornell, the striking degree of homogeneity demonstrated by the '58 alumni makes me question for the first time whether I would like my children or myself (if I had to do it over again) "to attend Cornell or some Ivy League school." I might, unhappily, emerge "typical" the next time.

In the same issue (Undergraduate Report), I learned that we now have "a generation of students acutely aware and sharply critical of the shortcomings of society;" that "diverse and stimulating contacts" can be made on campus (albeit, not always in fraternities); that ours is "a campus characterized by a powerful wave of social awareness;" that "dialogue" "between people of different backgrounds," people's awareness of others and what they must do to live together and interact successfully, and toleration (even encouragement!) of dissent, are essential components of a "relevant" campus experience. Today's students have (or would like to think they have) SOUL!

"Relevance" (by today's standards) must have eluded the Class of '58 if ten years ago they were anything like they are today. If they had "Soul" (or whatever we called it then), they must have lost it. They appear to be anything but diverse, interacting successfully with people of different backgrounds, or sharply critical of the shortcomings of society.

Rather, they seem to be part of the white middle-class establishment, having attained their goals, and now living a comfortable suburban family life. Society has been good to them, and they are satisfied. They have it made. Their awareness of the "other America" (which hasn't made it and may not) seems limited.

The obvious disparity between the self-images of today's students and today's alumni (the class of '58 is probably not unique) raises several questions. Who responded to the '58 survey? Was it a representative sample of the class? What were these alumni like when they were students?

How will the class of '72 answer these same questions in ten years? Will protest, criticism, dissent, diversity and awareness be left behind as they ascend the ladder of social and economic success? How would the '58 graduates of an *urban* Ivy League University (Columbia?) or an urban non-Ivy League University (New York University?) respond to the same questions?

Some of these questions can be answered, and others cannot; but, I think they are worth asking because they lead up to a couple of more vital ones. Do our graduates' lives have "relevance?" Is the university, especially Cornell, providing valid preparation for leadership in solving the problems of our time? To these last two queries, we cannot accept "No" for an answer.

ATLANTA

LAURENCE S. FARER '57

Loneliness

The following letter to the editor in the form of a poem comments on a review by Frank C. Abbott '42 of a book about the late Rev. Edward L. Christie.

I think we have diluted the word ghetto by over-use,
We are in danger of talking the issue to death,
"Today's lonely people," I read in an article (CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, March, 1968)
"whether they be on the hippie pad or in the ghetto . . ."

We are always making statements like this,
We don't stop to think,
Loneliness is loneliness,
The hippie pad is the hippie pad,
They are problems,
They are issues,
But why do we tack them to the ghetto like a rider on a government bill?
The tendency is increasing,
It is alarming and belittling
and condescending;
It whittles away at a real issue,
by puling it to irrelevance,
The ghetto is a ghetto,
It is a GHETTO,
Do not confuse it with anything else,
And do not blunt its edge
by using it to adorn dinner conversation
and middle-weight essays
and book reviews
printed in alumni magazines.

Besides . . .

The statement is not true,
Why should there be more lonely people on a hippie pad or in the ghetto than among suburbia or urburbia or anywhere else?

I never heard that loneliness has to do with social strata or financial status or living an untrammelled life;
I defy anyone to prove there are more lonely people in pads and ghettos than in non-pads and non-ghettos.

ELIZABETH KANDIKO (KIM) WILLIAMS '44
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Physicists, builders, and business managers watch as the tunneling machinery emerges from under Upper Alumni Field completing the first stage of synchrotron construction.

New Contest Under Ground

WORDS BY MARION O'BRIEN

PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46

■ On the surface, Upper Alumni Field looks the same as it has for years. Football and softball games go on there; with most of the players unaware they share the space with nuclear physicists. Forty-three feet beneath them, though, a more serious contest is going on. The playing field is a half-mile circle of electromagnets, the game is research, and the goal is greater understanding of the structure of the atom.

What the athletes above ground are sharing space with is the Robert R. Wilson Lab, the world's largest circular electron accelerator.

Prof. Robert Wilson, then director of the university's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, suggested in 1962 that Cornell build a major synchrotron. He and the Laboratory staff spent two years designing the machine before

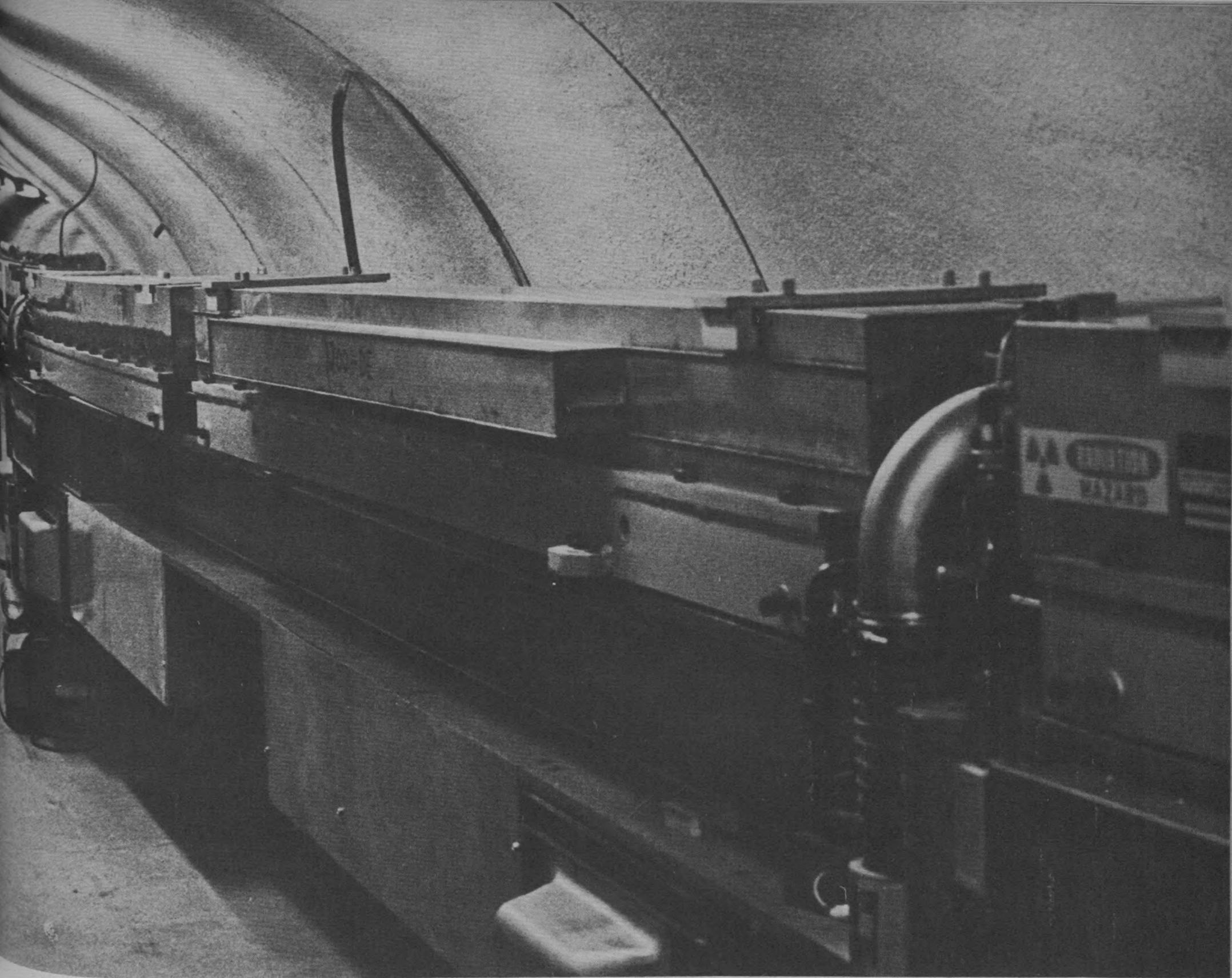


Men who work on the synchrotron's electromagnet ring use

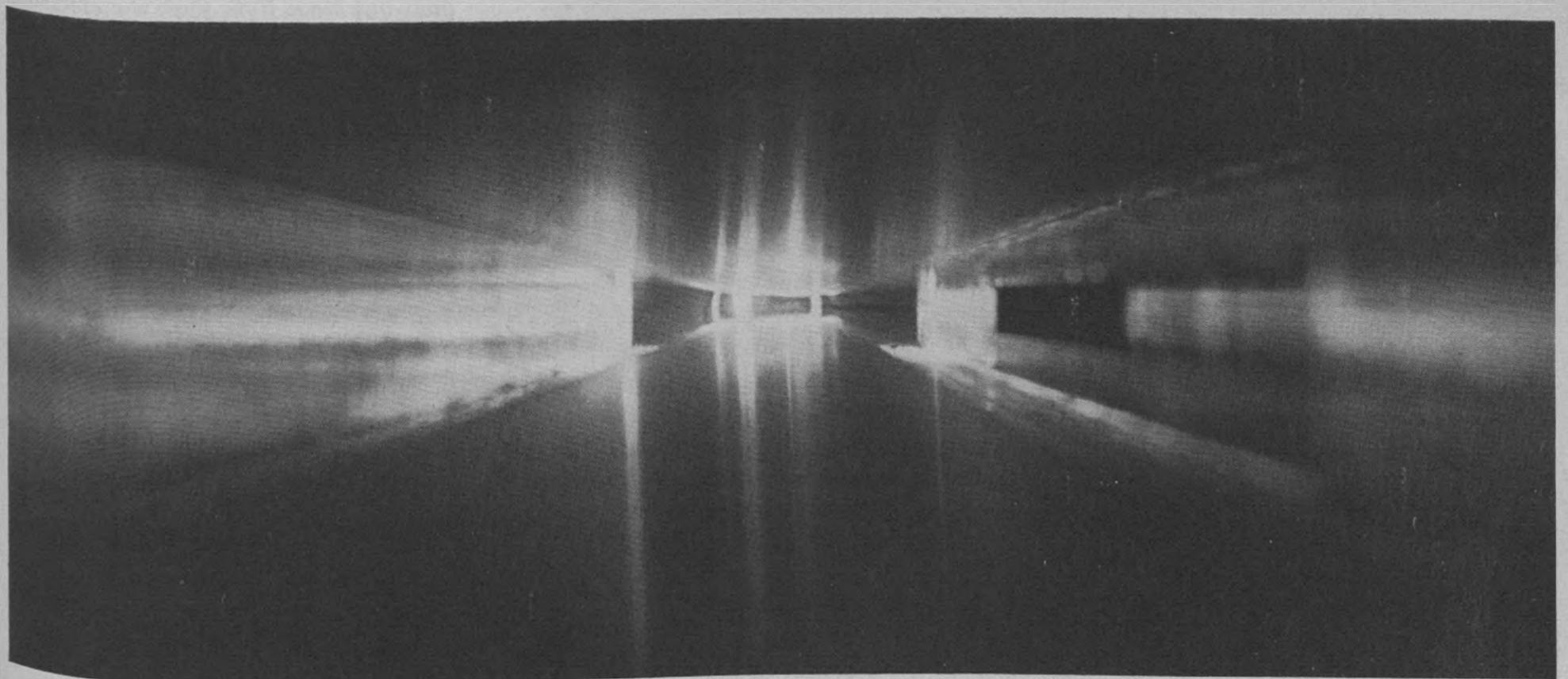
the university received financial support for the project from the National Science Foundation. An underground location was desirable for shielding, and Alumni Field was chosen over off-campus sites to keep the professors involved in research as close as possible to undergraduates and the main campus.

The Wilson Synchrotron is unusual in more respects than location. Utilizing more ingenuity than money, Cornell physicists themselves designed and built most of the components of the magnet ring which is the heart of the machine.

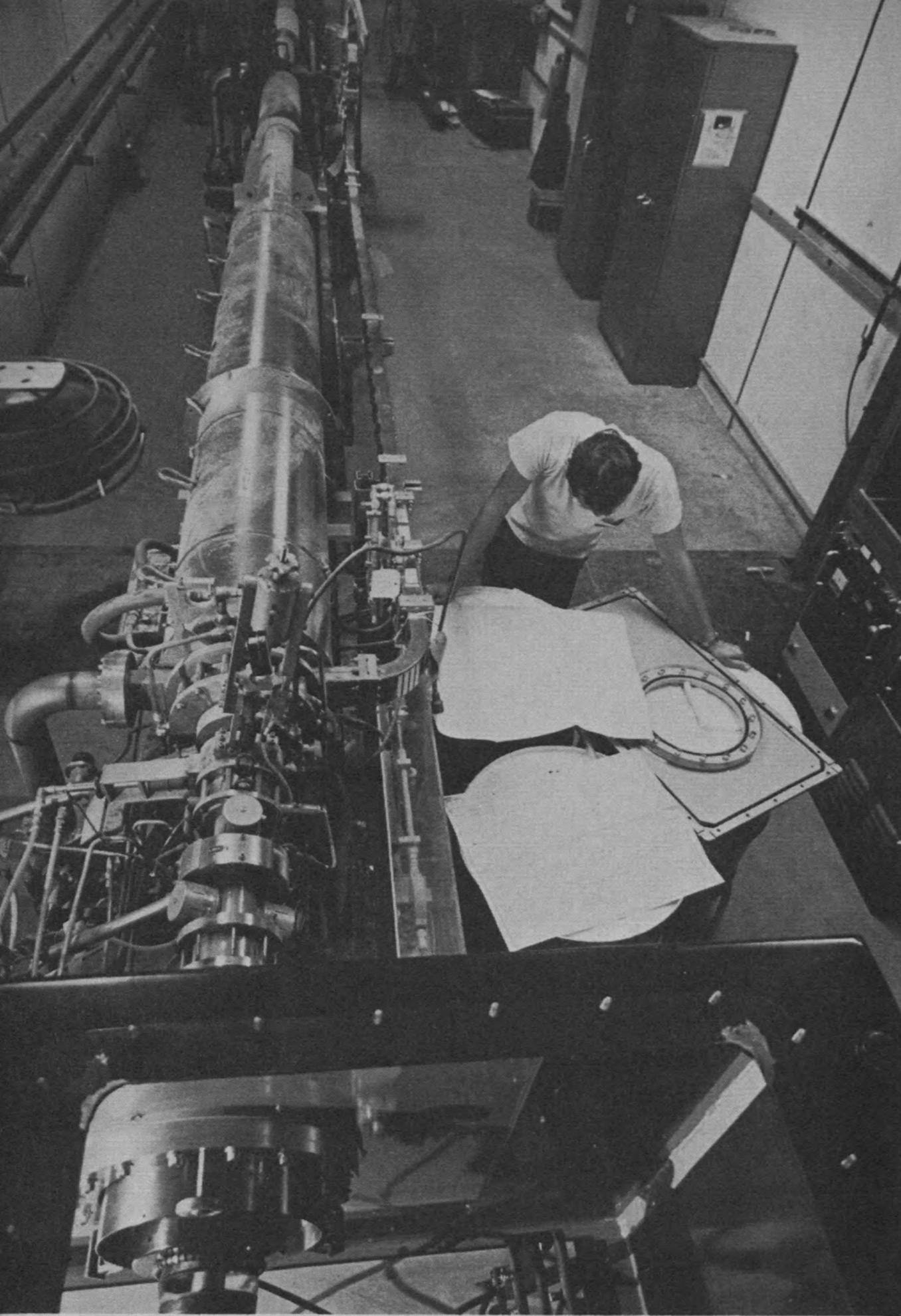
Although the synchrotron is a highly complex piece of machinery, the theory behind it is simple. To learn more about the nature of atomic and sub-atomic particles, physicists study the reactions that occur when elementary particles—protons, neutrons, and electrons—collide. A particle must have very high energy to strike a target nucleus with enough force to break it apart. The new synchrotron gives electrons this energy—ten billion electron volts—and aims them toward targets.



bicycles to travel its half-mile circular home underground. Phones are for communication and safety.



Space inside the electromagnet provides a one by two inch track within which to steer speeding electrons.



Linear accelerator (left) and radio frequency accelerators in the magnet ring (above, one of four) act in much the same way. Both push the electrons along on the crest of a wave, somewhat like a surfer riding a wave to shore.

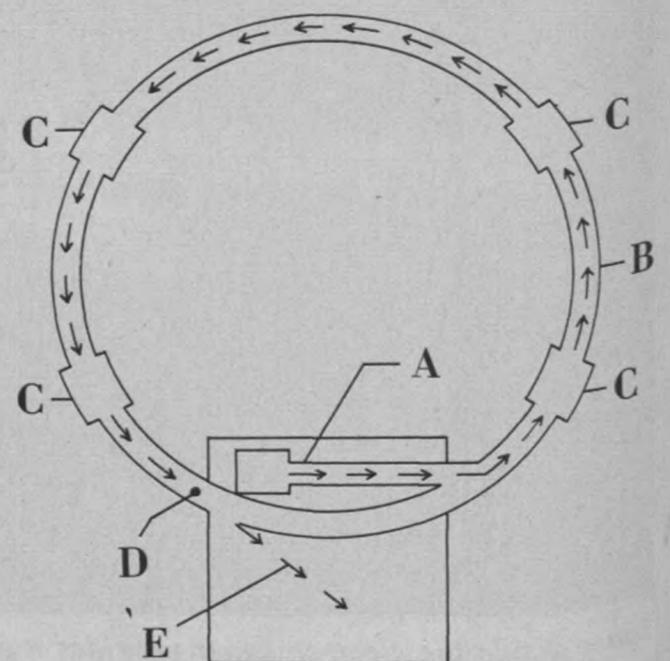
how it works

□ Electrons are first emitted from a hot cathode and introduced into a linear accelerator, or linac (A in diagram). When the electrons emerge from the linac at an energy of 150 million electron volts, they are directed into the electromagnet ring (B). Each of the electromagnets has a hollow core which serves as a track for the electron beam. The electrons are guided by the mag-

netic fields in a roughly circular path one-half mile in circumference.

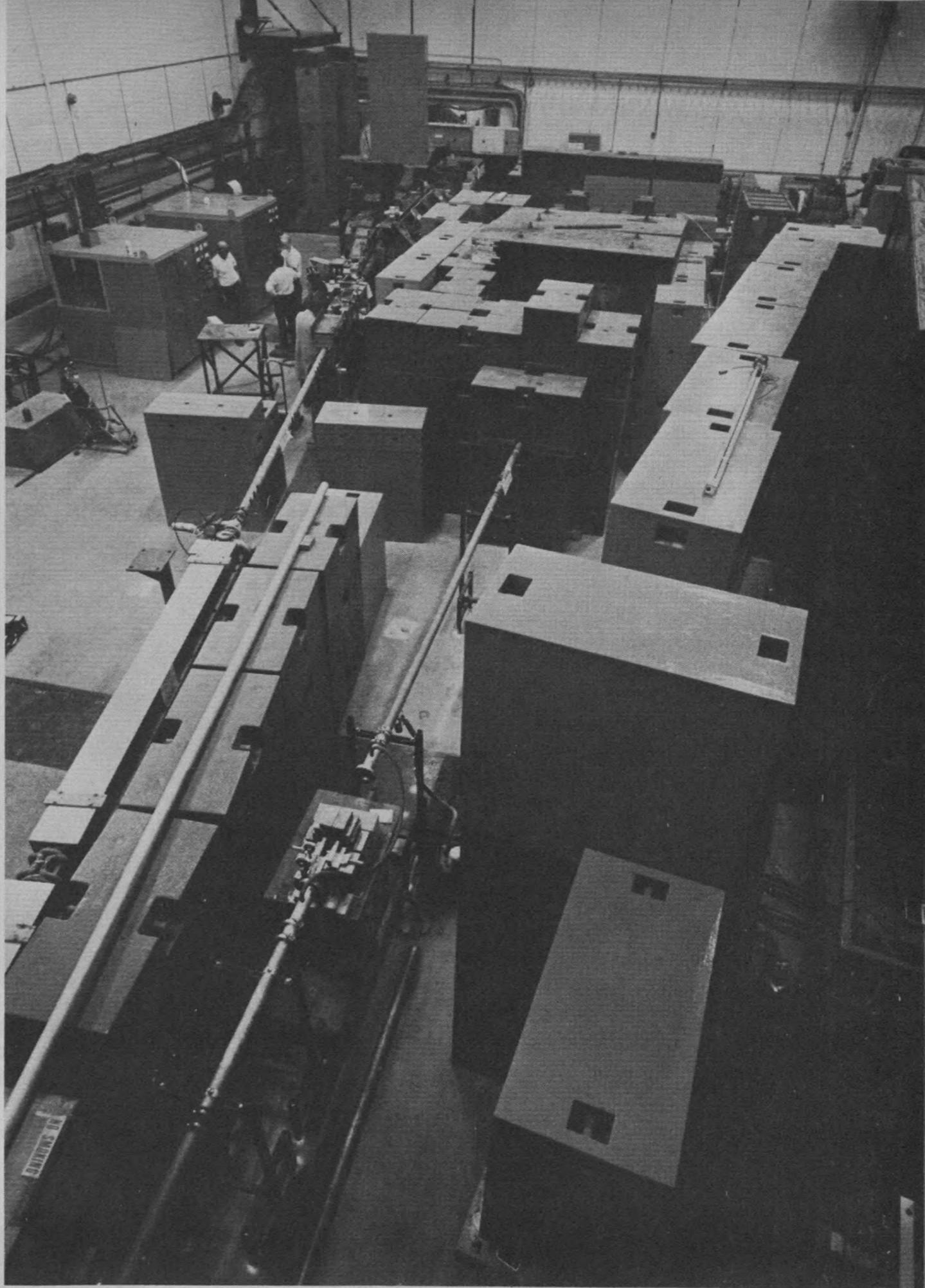
The magnetic field does not give the electrons energy; it simply directs them, keeping them from striking the side of the magnets and thus being deflected. Because the track is so small, the magnets must be extremely sensitive to any change in direction of the electron beam.

Four radio frequency accelerators



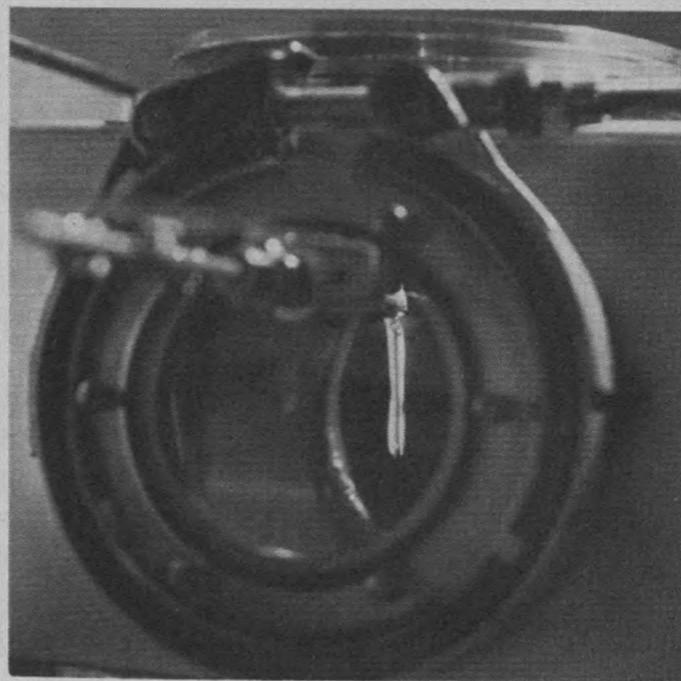


Where the magnet ring enters the experimental hall (right), researchers set up equipment to count, measure, and track the stream of particles that emerges from a collision between an electron or photon beam and a target nucleus.



(C) spaced around the ring increase the energy of the beam to 10 billion electron volts (10 GeV). These accelerators are so synchronized that as an electron beam enters, it is pushed along on the crest of a wave. To reach 10 GeV, each electron must make 3,300 trips around the magnet ring—a journey of some 1,600 miles which takes only eight-thousandths of a second. At the end of this time, the electron beam is not moving much faster than it was when it entered, but it has picked up a great deal more energy.

The target materials (D), usually thin sheets of copper or tungsten, hang between two electromagnets (see photo, right). By varying the magnetic field, the machine's operator can cause the electron beam to strike the target. As a result of the collision between electron beam and target nucleus, a very narrow cone of protons, or extremely high energy X-rays, is produced. The X-rays leave the magnet ring at a tangent to the circular machine (E). Usually the photons will then strike another target material. The resulting stream of charged and uncharged particles is what the physicist studies.



a triumph of ingenuity

□ In March 1964 the university and the National Science Foundation signed a forty-two month, \$11.3 million contract to build the ten billion electron volts synchrotron. The signing followed two years of design and model testing on the part of Cornell physicists, and initiated the largest single project either Cornell or NSF had ever attempted. Many scientists and even some NSF officials felt the university had underestimated the problems involved in building this complex machine.

Exactly forty-two months later, in October 1968, Cornell invited these skeptics to the dedication of the Wilson Synchrotron, which had reached full power seven months earlier and had been built within the budget.

How could Cornell prove the experts wrong? One of the reasons is undoubtedly Robert Wilson. As NSF Director Leland Hayworth said at the dedication, "Talking about the synchrotron without mentioning Bob Wilson would be like giving a sermon without mentioning God." But while Wilson was the guiding force behind the project, he did not work alone.

The man who supervised construction of the synchrotron, Robert Matyas '51, now director of construction for the Department of Buildings and Properties, feels the credit should go mainly to the professors of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, and the "Cornell style," in which "the principal people get involved in physical work." Matyas, in fact, returned to the university for this project from an impressive position in industry because he likes the way Cornell scientists work. "People here are totally involved in their work," he says. Nowhere was this devotion more in evidence than in the building of the synchrotron.

Unlike most university construction, the synchrotron was a Cornell project from start to finish. The principal people, in this case the professorial staff of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, were directly involved in the construction. One professor had total charge of each phase—the magnet ring, the radio frequency accelerators, the vacuum system, the computer connections. "In this way," Matyas says, "no one could pass the buck if something went wrong or was behind schedule and, on the other hand, each man could claim his own successes."

Matyas, who handled the business end of the construction, acting primarily as coordinator and organizer, is especially proud of the ease with which everyone working on the project cooperated. There were no labor disputes, even though some situations arose that could have led to arguments. There was no overtime, and every part of the construction was completed ahead of schedule. "Our people are all born teachers," he says. "Any workman who asked any question at all was immediately taken in hand, given a tour of the machine and a lecture about its workings." As a result of this and of inviting the workers' families to see "where their father works," everyone working on the construction felt his job was an important part of building an important machine.

The men who excavated the tunnel, for example, were sewer builders from Indiana. Wilson was constantly amazed

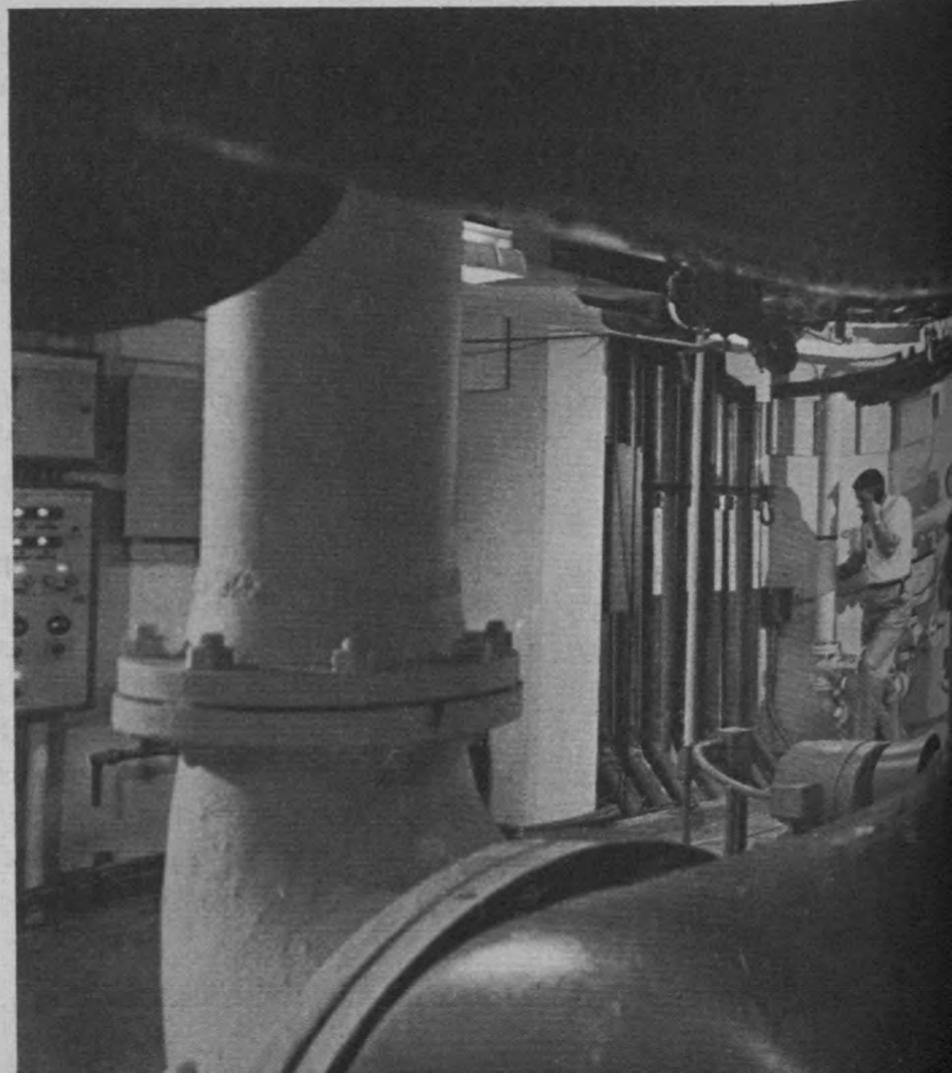


After the dedication ceremonies, Robert Wilson (left) and NSF Director Hayworth stand before a drawing showing a cutaway view of the synchrotron tunnel.

at how they anticipated his desires and at how excellent a job they were doing. One day he asked why they were working so hard. "We don't work this way when we're building sewers," one replied, "but we've never built a synchrotron before and it's going to be a good one."

In explaining how the Wilson Synchrotron could be built at such a low cost, Matyas compares the effort here with Stanford's two-mile-long 20 GeV linear accelerator which cost approximately \$120 million, though that machine is inherently more expensive and different in scope than Cornell's. "Stanford had over a thousand people working

Synchrotron's equipment tower houses mammoth power



to build their machine while we had fewer than two hundred. Just keeping all those people on the payroll increased their costs by many times ours. Cornell had less money to work with, but we made up for it by taking a creative approach to the construction."

One of the major efforts to save money was by constructing a magnet ring with much smaller electromagnets than usually used to guide electrons on a path. The advantages were many—less steel was needed, the tunnel could be smaller, less power is needed to run the machine, and the cooling problems are fewer. The one disadvantage is that the smaller the magnet, the smaller the size of the track for the electrons to follow and the greater the need for accurate and sensitive control of the electron beam. But that problem could be solved by ingenuity, not money.

Constructing the magnets themselves was a difficult task, and one that had to be borne by Cornell when large firms made extravagantly high bids, feeling the whole project

magnets that make up the synchrotron. To put the magnets together, an assembly line was set up in a warehouse across Route 366 from the synchrotron tunnel. To solve the problem of getting the assembled magnets across the road, they called the Air Force and asked what they used to carry long, delicate, heavy pieces of machinery without disturbing them. They offered to lend the university a bomb loader, which "rode like a Cadillac." (See photos.)

In many cases, Matyas says, the Cornell people's ignorance of traditionally accepted techniques was an advantage.

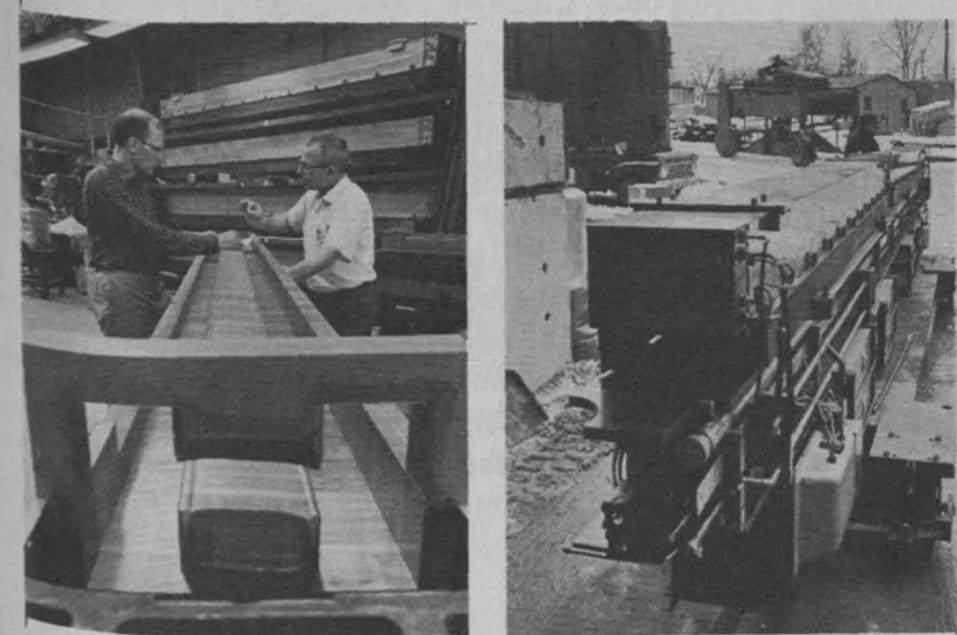
Because the synchrotron is an extremely delicate machine, one major problem was alignment. The tunnel is forty-three feet below ground, on soft soil, and yet the usual method of maintaining stability is building a strong foundation. Cost estimates on this were so high the physicists were reluctant to undertake the job, necessary though it was thought to be. While discussing the problem one day, Wilson realized the necessary alignment might be achieved some other way. He suggested a remotely controlled system of individually operated jacks; any pair of magnets could be raised or lowered to keep the track aligned. And the Lab was able to save even more money by buying surplus, but new, jacks at a fraction of the regular cost.

Keeping the construction costs within the \$11.3 million estimate is an obvious source of pride to Matyas. Although increases in cost would probably have been accepted by NSF, efforts to hold down the cost were greatly appreciated by NSF officials. "Now Cornell is in a very good position. If we should ask for funds for another project, they will be more likely to grant the request." Indeed, at the dedication ceremonies, NSF Director Hayworth praised Cornell scientists for their efforts: "This was the only time the administrators wanted to make a higher cost estimate than the man who wanted to build the machine. This construction was done with great ingenuity and very expeditiously."

The synchrotron is operated just as efficiently as it was constructed. Experiments were conducted as soon as the machine reached seven billion electron volts, but they were run only at night to allow construction on the building and service towers to continue during the day. Now that construction is completed, the machine runs twenty-four hours a day, every day, and is shut down only for maintenance. "We have to run it like a profit-making organization," Matyas says. "This is too valuable a facility for us to let it stand idle."

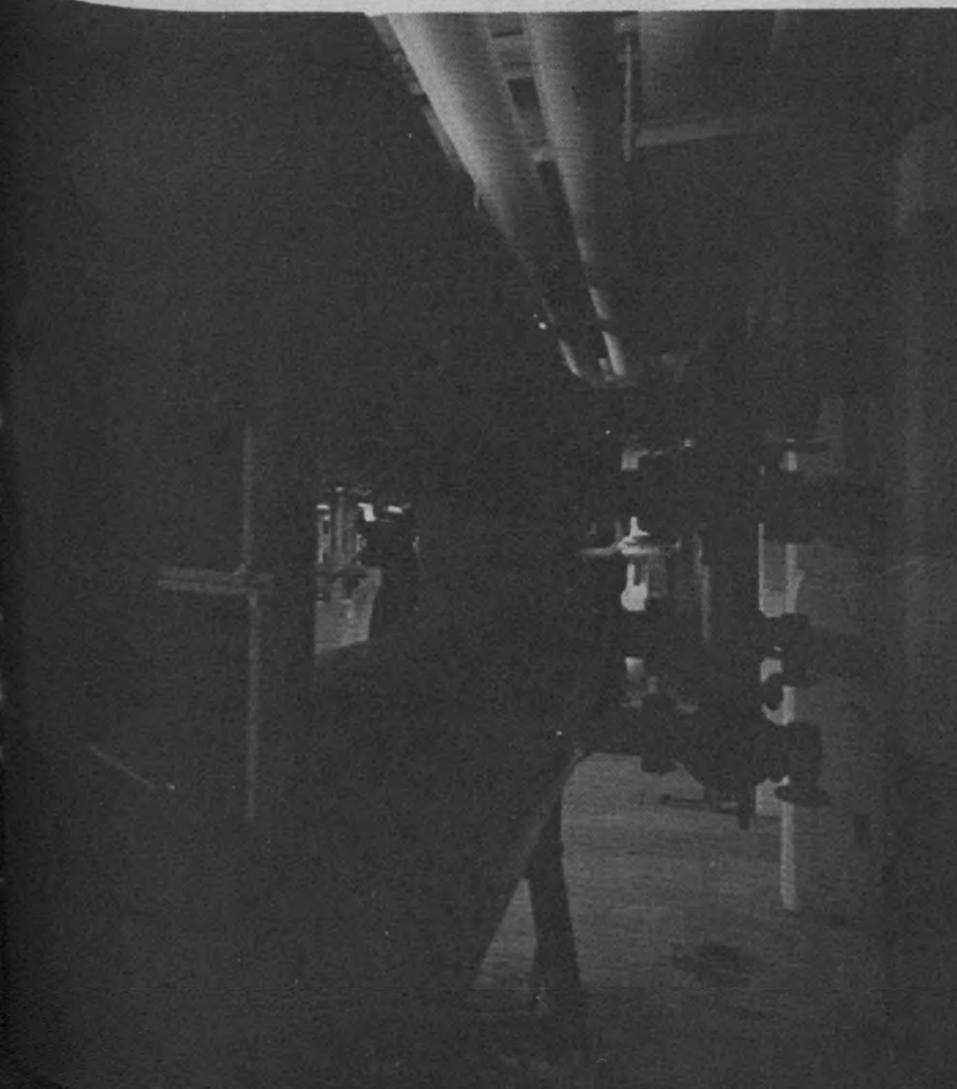
Because the machine is so valuable, physicists from all over the world wish to use it. Already one Russian physicist has visited the synchrotron, and Cornell professors are collaborating on research projects with scientists at other universities. Naturally, with this much demand, giving everyone adequate machine time is a problem. Researchers meet once a week with Maury Tigner, PhD '63, director of synchrotron operations, to work out a plan for the following week.

The same spirit and intense interest which enabled Cornell's physicists to build the synchrotron characterize their use of it. They are excited about the possibilities of the machine and eager to get on with their research. Some even talk of the day technology will have advanced enough for them to increase the power of the synchrotron. "We're looking ahead," says Boyce McDaniel, director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, "and it's exciting to know that we at Cornell can compete with this type of machine anywhere in the world."



was "high in risk." The magnets are made by pressing together thin sheets of steel, or laminations; 20,000 of them go into each of the 192 eleven-foot-long electro-

and cooling machinery, uses 2,500 Kw of electricity.



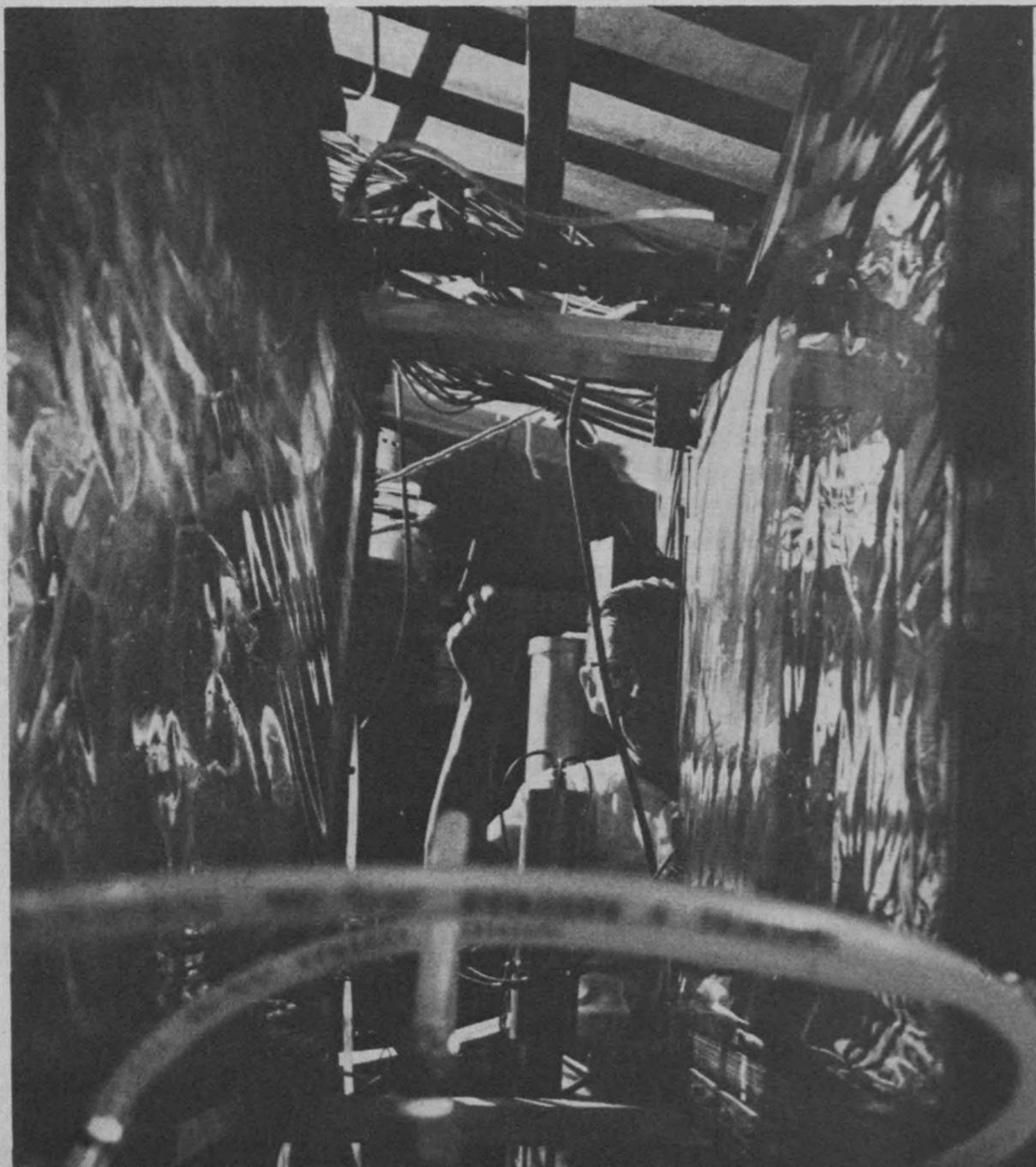


First to get the synchrotron up to 7 GeV, Mrs. Helen Edwards, research associate, directs operation of the machine from the central console.

those who made it now run it

□ While construction was still going on under Alumni Field, Bob Wilson was asked to direct the 200 GeV National Accelerator Laboratory now being built near Chicago. When he left the university after twenty years on the faculty, Boyce McDaniel, associate director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, became director, and took over the job of finishing construction. Today he and Associate Director John DeWire manage the business of running the synchrotron.

On these two pages are men and women who are part of the team whose "Cornell style" dreamed, built, and now operates the Robert Rathburn Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory.



Inside the experimental hall Prof. William Woodward views equipment to trace particles.

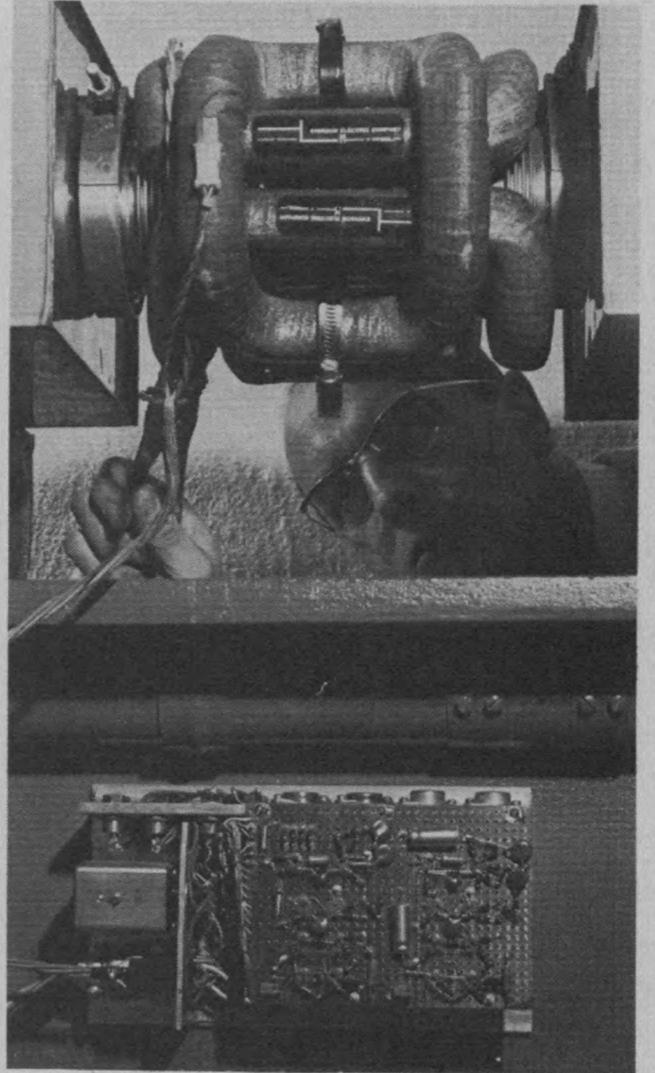
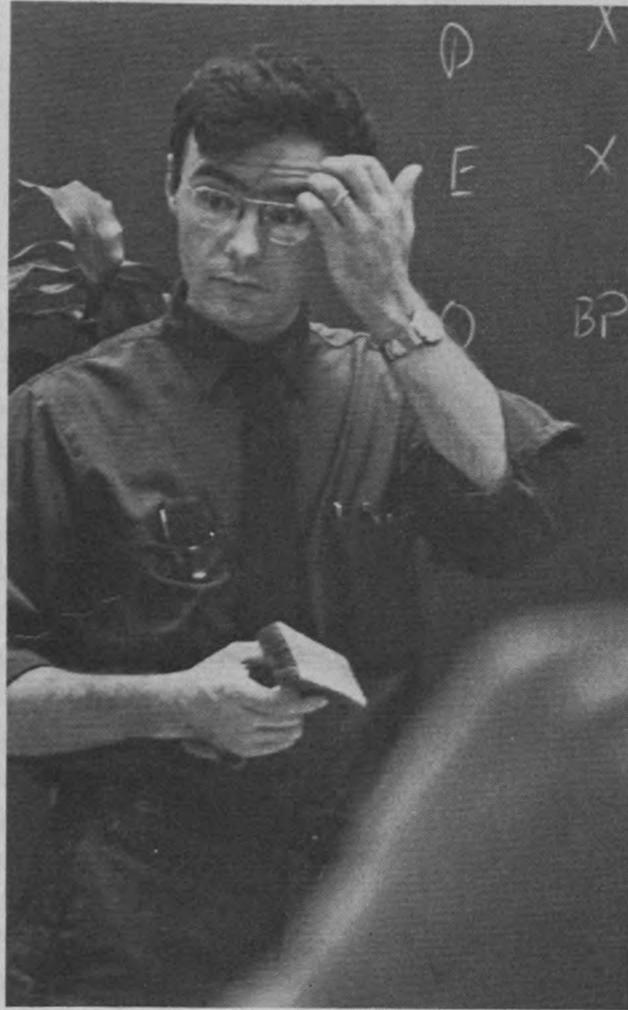


Director McDaniel, staff celebrate day

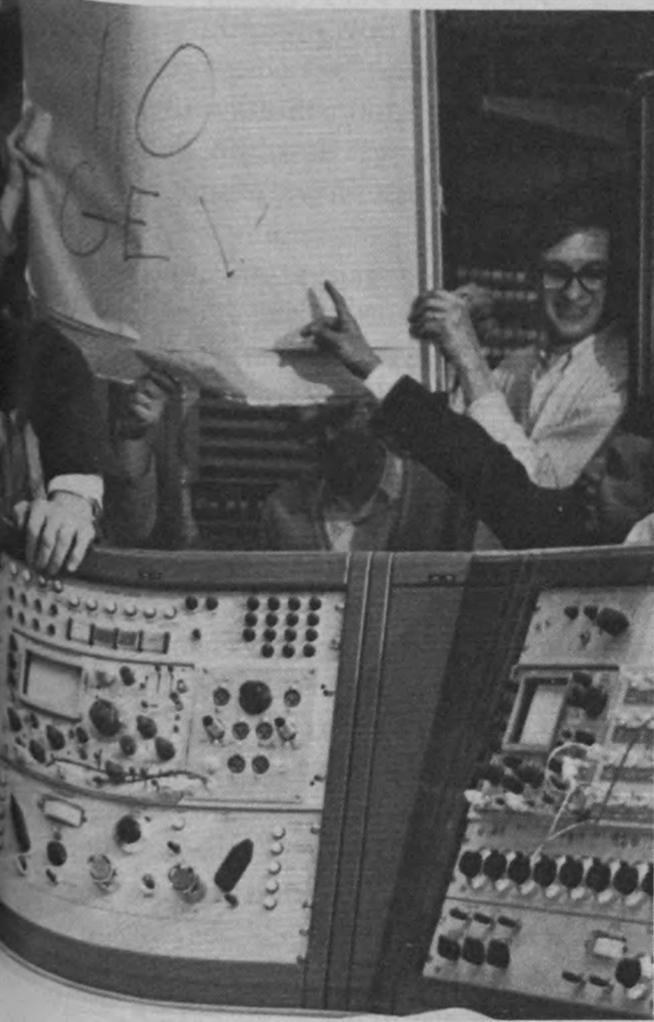


Prof. Silverman, deeply involved in experimental program, discusses a project.

Maury Tigner, director of operations, considers a researcher's request for machine time.



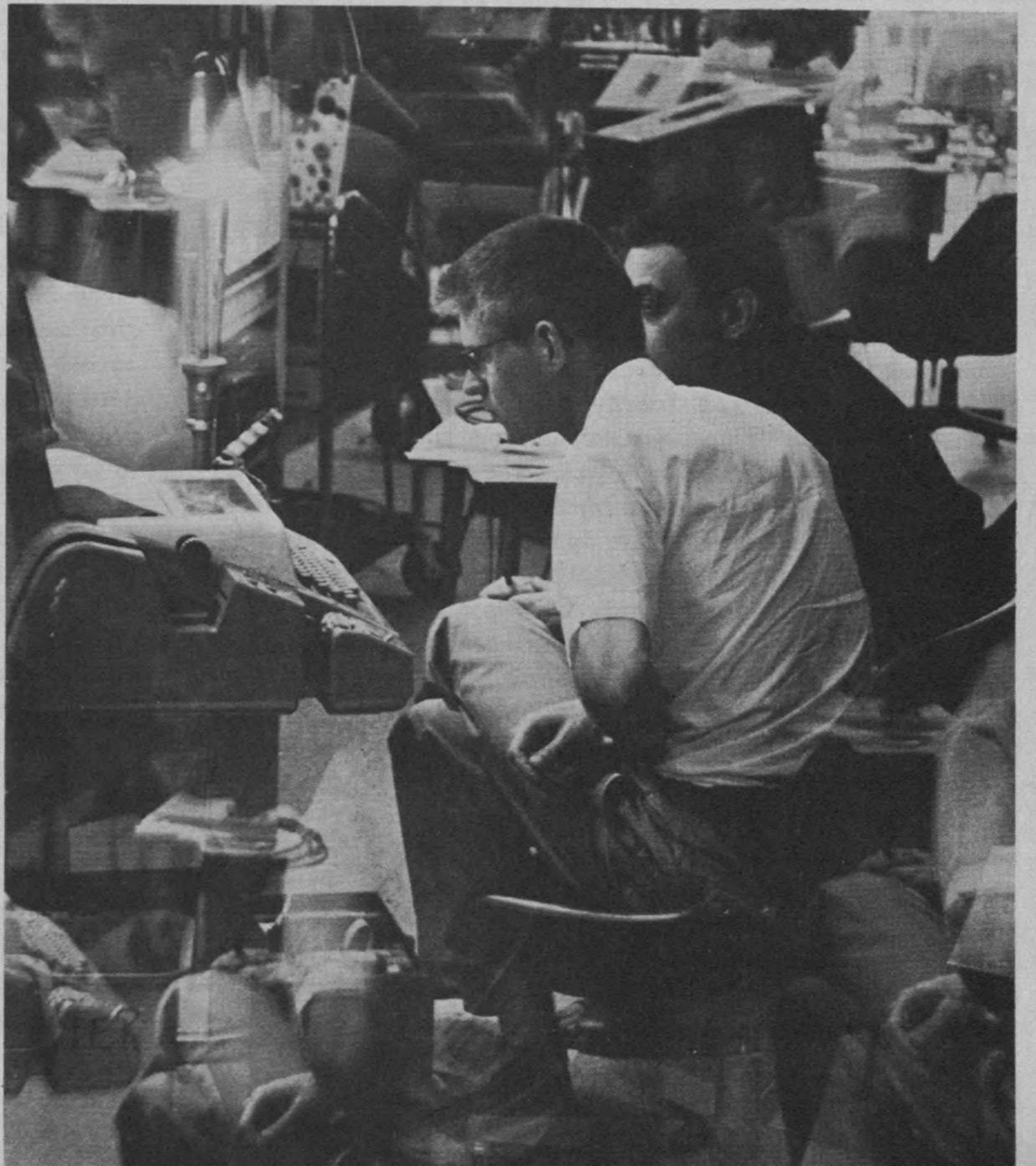
The designer of the synchrotron's multiplex control system, Prof. Raphael Littauer, adjusts orbit-correcting coil.



synchrotron first reaches full power.

Prof. Peter Stein (right), Research Associate Richard Imlay follow data during experiment.

January 1969



What Black Students Want

BY ROBERT N. COWEN '69

■ Just as the snows of winter have tended in recent years to hide the racial tensions seething in America's greatest cities, so has the university's atmosphere seemed to obscure the ambivalent and sometimes bitter feelings of Cornell's 250 black students toward the university and society. Like the larger society, Cornell has seen dramatic demonstrations of black students' dissatisfaction with the existing order of things, but perhaps more significantly, these incidents have been rare, leaving most students with a minimal understanding of the feelings and motives of blacks on the campus.

For example, last April the university was caught off guard when some sixty Negro students staged a day-long sit-in in College of Arts and Sciences' economics department office. The students seized control of the office after unsuccessful attempts to meet with administrators regarding allegedly racist statements made by a visiting economics professor. Although the incident involved direct physical confrontation at times, when it ended little progress had been made in terms of improved communication between blacks and the student body at large.

Since the April confrontation, direct talk between the Afro-American Society and the administration has left the majority of the Cornell community in the dark as to the current attitudes and goals of Negro students on campus. This correspondent, in fact, attempted several times to set up an appointment with the president of the Afro-American Society, but was unsuccessful. Those students present in the Society's office and willing to talk were extremely cautious in their comments, largely unwilling to discuss their personal attitudes and motivations.

Despite the tension this reporter experienced in dealing with the Afro-American Society, however, the group has apparently shifted its position considerably since September 1967, when it officially announced its desire to avoid involvement with the university administration. Then-president Reuben A. Munday '69, said at that time the group wanted "as little university support as possible" in setting up a Negro social, political, and cultural center on campus. This fall, however, the society was instrumental in gaining administration support and funding for an Afro-American Studies Program on campus.

Government graduate student Paul Dubois, who has been directly involved in the formative stages of the program, notes there is now "much more willingness among us to deal with the university." Unlike radical groups that want to destroy the system, Dubois believes the Society can deal with the establishment "because black students want what the system has."

Nevertheless, according to Dubois the potential for conflict and confrontation is always in the back of black stu-

dents' minds when they deal with Day Hall. "When we went to the university for the Afro-American Studies Program in September," he recalls, "we were prepared for confrontation if they said no." While Dubois personally feels progress in developing the program so far has been "satisfactory," there are clearly differences of opinion within the group on this score which might spell trouble for the program at a later stage of its formulation.

Two major aims have been set for the program during this, its maiden year. First, the program must find a Negro scholar to assume the post of director. Second, basic decisions concerning curricula must be made. To accomplish these tasks, President Perkins has appointed an advisory committee to the program consisting of eight black students, five faculty, and four administrators.

Trying to say what point the discussions of the committee have reached thus far, however, is "like trying to describe where the runners are in a race," according to acting program director Chandler Morse. Morse, an economics professor on leave temporarily to help get the program on its feet, believes the advisory committee discussions on the program's aims and structure have not yet progressed sufficiently for exact definitions. Thus he too shies away from a specific definition of the goals and aspirations of black students on campus and rather notes that the committee has thus far been the scene of "tremendous amounts of interaction."

Morse does not quite see the university as a small model of how society as a whole can solve its racial dilemmas. Instead he sees the university community as a place "where this interaction process can take place better and hopefully arrive at more sensible results." We have a "better structure" than institutions like Columbia, he says, for dealing with this kind of situation.

Clearly, the Cornell administration has evidenced its willingness in recent years to allow students a say in determining some of its major policy decisions. Dubois, for example, is not only involved in plans for the Afro-American Studies Program, but is also working with officials in the Graduate School to help let down what he believes to be barriers to the admission of black graduate students.

Yet while black students continue to avail themselves of Cornell's somewhat unique opportunities for student participation in formulating certain academic policies and programs, the problems and goals of blacks at Cornell, just as their problems and goals elsewhere in society, remain somewhat hidden and at times unfathomable to the rest of the campus. The tensions still exist and it is difficult to determine what progress, if any, has been made or is possible. (This was written before new black student requests were made last month. These will be reported next issue.—Ed.)

Honoring Carl Ward

■ It was quite a celebration. J. Carlton Ward '14, retired board chairman of Vitro Corporation, has also retired after twelve years as chairman of the Cornell Engineering Council, and for the occasion the Engineering college invited back all his past associates on the council.

In theory, it would have been appropriate to invite back everyone associated with Ward through the years in his many services for the university, but in fact it would not have been possible: Barton Hall is not big enough. Ward has been one of Cornell's most indefatigable workers.

He has lectured, year after year, to undergraduates in engineering and I&LR; he was a member of both development commissions which raised funds for the new Engineering quadrangle; he was a founder and president of the Cornell Society of Engineers; an alumni trustee and an active member of the University Council; and he has worked behind the scenes on many occasions to benefit Cornell. For the Engineering college, Ward has been, in effect, an ambassador at large, using his influence in industry for such things as arranging speakers or attendance at convocations, and raising funds.

One example of such quiet use of influence is his role in Cornell's acquisition of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, of which Ward was for many years a director. Originally, CAL was the Curtis-Wright Laboratory. Late in the fall of 1945, Dean Emeritus S. C. Hollister, Engineering, learned that Curtis-Wright was moving out of Buffalo and was trying to give away its laboratory. Would Cornell be interested? Yes, if it could raise \$750,000 to staff and support the facility until it could begin to pay its own way. Dean Hollister immediately sought out Carl Ward, then president of Fairchild Aircraft. Ward volunteered to underwrite a dinner for executives of the East Coast aircraft companies, and then helped convince the executives it would be to their interest to have a non-profit facility on the East Coast doing research into aeronautical subjects.

CAL is a natural interest for Ward, who has been associated with the Industrial College of the Armed Forces since 1939. (The Industrial College, whose motto is "Industria et Defensio Inseparabiles," is the business college for high-ranking officers of all services.) Ward is now chairman and senior member of the College's Board of Advisers.

His devotion to the purposes of the Industrial College stems in large part from his experiences in World War II. In the spring of 1940, Ward, as president of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., went to France to advise the Paris government on improving its aircraft production, and was in Paris when the first bombs fell. Later, he went to England as a member of a similar mission to the British aircraft industry, and came back profoundly impressed.

In the post-war years he was to speak frequently, in testimony before congressional committees and in lectures, on the lesson in the different fates of Britain and France. France had let its aircraft production and research lapse after the First World War. England had not. To Ward, it seemed obvious that the key to prevention of another world war was for America to maintain readiness, and



Ward receives applause Nov. 9 in Ithaca when the university nuclear reactor lab is named in his honor, at a dinner of the Engineering College Council.
—David Ruether

particularly to maintain strong liaison between industry and the military establishment.

After the war, to implement his convictions, Ward founded the Nuclear Energy Propulsion of Airplanes Project, and headed its research into the use of atomic power for airplanes until 1949. He became active in the National Planning Association, and served on the Eberstadt Committee, a federal committee concerned with reorganizing agencies for national security. He has served on the Council of the American Ordnance Association, been chairman (in 1961-2) of the Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Board on Education, and has lectured extensively at the nation's military colleges, such as the National War College.

In 1953, after a brief interval as board chairman of Thompson Industries, Inc., Ward became president of the Vitro Corporation of America, an extremely successful company in nuclear materials which was, incidentally, the contractor on Cornell's Nuclear Reactor Laboratory. He retired as chairman of Vitro in 1961, and has been gradually dropping other formal responsibilities since.

He remains active in his profession, however, as an occasional consultant, and has recently found the time to take up curling. His Cornell activities have diminished very little. He remains on the Executive Committee of the Cornell Alumni Committee for a Balanced Education (see May 1967 NEWS), a perennial member of the Tower Club, and active for the Engineering College in many ways. It seems appropriate, and is a source of pride to Carl Ward, that his grandson, Carter John Ward, is now a graduate student at Cornell.

—ELISE HANCOCK

Light Calendar

■ Although neither students nor faculty are satisfied with it, the present academic calendar will continue for at least one more year. The main cause for dissatisfaction is the long hiatus between the end of classes before Christmas and final exam week in mid-January. Student polls conducted this fall reflected a desire for a calendar in which the first semester, including final exams, would be completed before Christmas. Faculty sentiment seemed to be moving in the direction of the old calendar. A special student-faculty subcommittee will be named to study the possibility of an early-start, early-finish calendar and report by the end of this academic year.

Changes in structure, purpose, and perhaps even name are in store for the College of Home Economics. The new dean, David C. Knapp, first man to hold this post, says he feels the school should devote itself more to real problems within the community. A number of committees have been working during the past few years to suggest a new organization for the college. Their proposals include revamping existing departments and creating two interdepartmental centers. Rumors concerning a change in name are so far still rumors, but Dean Knapp gives them credence: "I believe the name of a college should reflect the aims of the school. I am not sure the name Home Economics reflects our aims."

The disparity in salaries for graduate student teaching assistants among different departments in the university is the major issue in a series of "requests" made by TAs this fall in a letter to Provost Dale R. Corson. The graduate students want an increase in pay for all TAs, regardless of department, to \$2,800, retroactive to September and the establishment of a central fund to pay teaching assistants. Salaries are now handled by individual departments. The provost set up a committee—five graduate students, five faculty members, and four administrators—to study the question of salaries for teaching assistants.

WVBR-FM disappointed the classical music lovers on campus this fall by adopting full-time "contemporary" programming. Until last spring, the student-operated station broadcast classical music fulltime, then divided its time between classical and contemporary. David S. Marshall '70, general manager of the station, said the change was necessary for staff and financial reasons.

The second set of controlled environment growth chambers on campus for the study of the growth and diseases of plants has been named in honor of the late Prof. Carl E. F. Guterma, PhD '30, plant pathology. At the time of his death in 1957, Prof. Guterma was director of research for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. He first joined the faculty in 1930.

A new laboratory for the study of bees has been named for Prof. Emeritus Elton J. Dyce, PhD '31, entomology and limnology. Prof. Dyce, a faculty member since 1942, invented and patented a process for the crystallization of honey which provided substantial income to the university.

The Medical College recently dedicated the George N. Papanicolaou Library of the Department of Anatomy, named for the man who developed the vaginal smear test ("Pap smear") used to detect cervical cancer. A member of the anatomy department from 1914 to 1961, Dr. Papanicolaou is credited with the development of the field of hormonal vaginal cytology as well as the technique of cytologic diagnosis of cancer, which has reduced deaths from cancer of the uterine cervix to half their level of twenty-five years ago.

A State Supreme Court justice reserved decision in late November on whether the courts should permanently prevent the university from selling Cornell Aero Lab to EDP Technology, Inc., successful bidder for its purchase.

Occasion was a hearing in Buffalo on

a request by the New York State attorney general to prevent the sale to EDP. A state attorney in the case argued, "The attorney general has no opposition to private enterprise, but CAL should be continued for the benefit of the public." Another state attorney asked: "It was a charitable gift given for specific purpose. Can this be disposed of in any way that is seen fit?"

The university's attorney said, "The question is a narrow one—whether Cornell is under some legal restraints in selling CAL." He said he concluded it was not.

The state's move to block the sale came shortly after the chairman of the state's Atomic and Space Development Authority asked the attorney general to act to stop the sale. The authority made known it had been a bidder to buy CAL for \$9.6 million, with certain CAL employees who would have put up another \$4 million. EDP offered \$25 million.

Decision on a permanent injunction to prevent sale to EDP was expected some time last month.

Former student Bruce Dancis '69, the first Cornellian to destroy his draft card to protest the war in Vietnam, was given an indeterminate jail sentence in November and denied bail pending appeal. "Appeal could only be for purpose of delay," the federal district judge said, because the US Supreme Court has already ruled on the constitutional questions raised by the decision. He therefore denied bail to Dancis. The indeterminate sentence resulted from the judge's considering Dancis a youthful offender, although he asked to be sentenced as an adult. Under the provisions of the Federal Youth Correction Act, Dancis must be released on parole within four years, released unconditionally within six years, and his record may be wiped clean of the felony conviction at the discretion of federal authorities. Judged as an adult, Dancis could have received up to five years imprisonment.

The unexpected denial of bail led more than 5,000 students and faculty members to sign a petition urging federal appeal court judges to grant bail, and President Perkins to send the judges a letter and telegram expressing his "distress" that Dancis was denied bail. Two of the panel of three judges called these measures "shocking" and "improper," claiming the court should be free of pressure. They did, however, release Dancis on his own recognizance pending the outcome of his appeal, scheduled for December 16.

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Emeritus **Robert S. Stevens**, dean of the Law School from 1937 to 1954, died Nov. 17, 1968, in Ithaca. Dean Stevens came to Cornell in 1919 as a lecturer, became professor of law in 1929, and was named Edwin H. Woodruff professor in 1957. He retired in 1959. As dean of the Law School, Prof. Stevens instituted two new teaching methods—problem seminars and the comprehensive examination—and introduced the combined degree program with the School of Business and Public Administration.

John W. Humphreys '36, who worked at the university for all but two years after his graduation, died Nov. 16, 1968, in Binghamton. He began working for the Department of Buildings in 1936, then left to help plan the 1939 New York World's Fair. He returned in 1939, became assistant director of the physical plant in 1958 and director in 1968. His wife, **Alice**, is university coordinator of special events.

Prof. Emeritus **Ralph W. Curtis '01**, ornamental horticulture, died Nov. 13, 1968, in Ithaca. He was instrumental in developing the arboretum which is now Cornell Plantations. A specialist in ornamental woody plants, he was an assistant in nature study at the university in 1906, then left Cornell, returning in 1913 as assistant professor in landscape arts. He was named full professor in 1916 and retired in 1945.

Prof. Emeritus **M. Lovell Hulse, PhD '34**,

education, died Nov. 13, 1968, in Ithaca. First appointed instructor of education in 1929, he became professor in 1934, assistant dean of the Arts college in 1946, and associate dean in 1948. He retired from the university in 1963 as secretary of the college.

Prof. **Jaroslav Vanek**, economics, will become the first Carl Marks professor of international studies on Feb. 1. He is associate director of the Program on Comparative Economic Development in the Center for International Studies.

Murray Death '67 (photo) is the new assistant alumni director. He is best known to Cornellians as co-captain of the 1966-67 varsity hockey team, NCAA champions. He earned the BS in business management, and for the past year was in retail management for Dominion Stores of Toronto.



As assistant director he will work with the Class Officers Assn. and the Class Affairs Committee of the Alumni Assn., with alumni classes, and be staff person for Homecoming, Reunion, and the mid-winter class officers' meeting.

The new Cornell director of the joint Cornell-University of London project for social research in East and Southeast Asia is

Prof. **Frank H. Golay**, economics. The six-year-old program is designed to study social, economic, and political institutions in Asia and to train young scholars to continue the research. Golay, a specialist in the economic problems of the Far East and the Philippines, came to the university in 1953 and was chairman of the economics department from 1963-67.

Prof. **Robert H. Wasserman '49**, physical biology, and his research team have isolated a previously unknown protein which may act as a carrier of calcium and thus help form bone. The researchers hope further study of the unnamed protein will help in understanding the basis of certain human and animal diseases associated with a deficiency of body calcium.

Prof. Emeritus **William I. Myers**, agricultural economics, received the New York Farm Bureau Distinguished Service Award to Agriculture this fall. Myers, dean of Agriculture until his retirement in 1959, created the Federal Farm Credit Systems and the Federal Land Banks and Production Credit Assn.

McGraw-Hill recently published a new book on North American birds edited by **Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr., PhD '33**, director of the Laboratory of Ornithology. *The Audubon Illustrated Handbook of American Birds* was written by **Edgar M. Reilly Jr. '44** and describes every species of bird found north of Mexico.

The Rev. **Daniel Berrigan, S.F.**, associate director for service at CURW, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment for burning draft files in Maryland with homemade napalm. He and eight others in the case expect to appeal. The Rev. **John Lee Smith**, associate director for studies at CURW, said about Berrigan's position: "No action will be taken by the university until all appeals are exhausted."

BOOKLIST: *Dowd*

■ A selected list of books recently read by **Douglas F. Dowd**, professor of economics, with notes and comments written for the **John M. Olin Library Reader's Report**:

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MALCOLM X by Malcolm X. Grove Paperback. 1966.
MANCHILD IN THE PROMISED LAND by Claude Brown. Macmillan. 1965.
SOUL ON ICE by Eldridge Cleaver. Mc-

Graw. 1968.

Three black men, whose lives vividly display the meaning of the urban ghetto, racism, and poverty in America. All three were convicts (and Cleaver will shortly re-enter prison), their crimes ranging through pimping, rape, armed robbery, the sale and use of narcotics. There is much to be learned about the hardness of the species from Brown's incredible chronicle of personal ascent from the depths to the middle-class battlements of

American society. But Brown's history has as little relevance to today's problems and possibilities for racial justice as the voyage of the Kon-tiki would have had, say, for the logistics of the war against Japan.

The passion that drove Malcolm X to his murder in 1965, and that drives Eldridge Cleaver today, was and remains the liberation of black people, not their own personal comfort. Malcolm X succeeded while he lived, and the measure of that success is to be found in the numerous and rising voices who speak with his voice today, not least of whom is Eldridge Cleaver. Blacks are now in a dynamic process of liberation—from definition by whites, from leadership by whites, from oppression by whites. Whether that process will ever become a constructive one for all Americans depends squarely

on whether or not a sufficient number of whites liberate themselves—from prejudicial thinking about themselves and Blacks, and from conventional thinking about appropriate forms of social organization. The prospects are bleak indeed, and will remain hopelessly so unless whites deliberately make a serious effort to understand what they have wrought, and to act on that understanding—swiftly. The lives of these three men, and the interpretations and reactions of, especially, Malcolm X and Eldridge Cleaver, are as good a starting point as any I know.

DARK GHETTO by Kenneth B. Clark. Harper. 1965.

THE ALGIERS MOTEL INCIDENT by John Hersey. Bantam. 1968.

HARLEM: THE MAKING OF A GHETTO by Gilbert Osofsky. Harper. 1963.

Personal histories engage us more easily than social studies, of course; but the latter are essential if we are to develop the needed tools for changing what needs changing. Clark's book is a readable reduction of the famous HARYOU-ACT study *Youth in the Ghetto*. More than the daily lives of Harlem's inhabitants come through; we are stupefied by the dreadful statistics of employment, income, education, housing, and health and made more able to comprehend the high role played by gangsters (white, on the levels of power), drugs, violence, and hopelessness. Those who might believe, or wish to believe, that all this is a recent phenomenon, combining unrealistic aspirations with nearby affluence, and causing something called a white backlash, will be relieved of such unfounded notions by reading Osofsky's historical study of Harlem.

Harlem possesses the virtues and the defects belonging to the best-organized (because oldest) ghetto in the country. Osofsky's study ends with 1930; for by that year Harlem was already firmly established in its principal characteristics, the basis for which was a pattern of deep-seated racism, that, in New York City, extends back well before the Civil War—whether we speak of deprecatory terms of description, occupations, incomes, or segregation. ("In 1865, for example, 44 Negroes in a population of 9,943 owned enough property [\$250] to vote.")

Hersey's hastily written book was prompted by the 1967 upheavals in Detroit. He was asked to help in the construction of the Kerner Report. He declined, not wishing to become part of an official study; but he did feel compelled nevertheless, having been asked, to do a study of his own. Very quickly, he found

himself studying one small—but terribly significant—part of the whole.

Three young Blacks were killed, and seven others badly mauled and manhandled, along with two white girls, in a motel. They were killed and beaten by the Detroit police, with the minor participation or (even worse?) the indifferent observation of other agents of the law (including the National Guard). How it all happened, the nature and impulses of the principals, black and white, and the larger context within which such events transpired are all studied with the utmost attempt to be scrupulously objective by Hersey.

The book is badly written, but that is no excuse for not reading it. What Hersey relates here neither began in 1967, nor has it yet ended. It is an indictment of our society, not only in what it does, but the carelessness with which it does it. Its reading allows one to comprehend the rage and the rejection of whites by Blacks, removing the wonder of why this is so while replacing it with another question: how could it be otherwise? This book of Hersey's is certainly as important as his *Hiroshima*. But if the latter, dealing as it did with the past and with war, could leave the reader with means for self-exculpation, he will find no such easy exit from the horrors of the motel, Detroit, the United States of America.

THE BLACK POWER REVOLT, Floyd B. Barbour, editor. Extending Horizons Books. 1968.

BLACK POWER by Stokely Carmichael and Charles V. Hamilton. Random House. 1967.

It seems a century ago that Adam Clayton Powell and then Stokely Carmichael used the term Black Power to describe both the needs and the aims of the militant cutting edge of their struggle. But it was only in May and June of 1966 that the momentous term was used; today, one hears it even from Richard Nixon or a Whitney Young. That is perhaps a measure of how rapidly the times are changing; even more, it may be a measure of the widespread disillusionment among Blacks.

Of course there are more integrated schools today than in 1954; but over nine-tenths of all black students remain in segregated—and terrible—schools. Of course, there is more job training and less unemployment among young black workers than before; but, as the population rises, there are also more Blacks living in poverty and deprivation (some three-quarters of the black population) than ever before—and this in a period of

an over-heated economy. Of course there is more urban renewal in the ghettos, but it is aptly described as "urban removal" by the low-income residents of those ghettos. And there is the Urban Coalition. And excellent books by people like Charles Silberman, that tell much, if not all, of the awful story (in his *Crisis in Black and White*).

It is the very progress that has taken place—or, more accurately, the stringent limitations of that progress—that has given rise to the Black Power movement. Not only has such progress as has been made left the overwhelming majority of black people in conditions of economic, social, and political misery (to use no stronger a word), it has also been acted out in such a manner as to leave initiation and control in the hands of whites. Without control, no power; without power, no dignity; without power and dignity, no hope for basic change.

The proponents of Black Power ask for no more than what whites take for granted, for themselves. The Blacks have seen and heard all there is to see and hear: the new laws, the rhetoric, the War on Poverty; the marches, the fine books, the worry about the fire next time. They also have seen the likes of Wallace rise from a joke to a serious contender for national power; and who can ignore the dynamic potential of the next few years? and what it means?

Black leaders do not trust the effective good will of the whites, nor has history given them any reason to do so. More than that, they see their liberation—as Blacks, as men and women, as human beings—as being not a luxury, but a necessity. Freedom is power, and free men respect only other free men. For Blacks to be free, they must be so on their terms, on nobody else's. The alternative to understanding this is, for whites, to acquiesce or to participate in the destruction of American society.

Carmichael and Brown, and the many authors represented in the Barbour collection, take what is the only realistic view of this question: Black Power "presents a political framework and ideology which represents the last reasonable opportunity for this society to work out its racial problems short of prolonged destructive guerrilla warfare." There are doubtless many whites who would disagree with that; they can do so reasonably, if at all, only if they have fully examined the origins and the nature of racism in this country, and have become fully absorbed in obliterating its pervasive manifestations; and then they are not likely, any longer, to disagree.

The trouble with losing

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ There are times in the life of every man when he would just like to be quiet, when he'd be just as pleased if he could go hide someplace and not be found for awhile. This is one of those times for me. The reason? As if you didn't know.

I could choose another topic for this piece but that wouldn't be manly, and I must at least act like a man. When the devil is sick, a devil a saint would be. There are really no excuses. When you lose to teams that play better ball, and in most cases have better manpower, all you can do is to sulk. There's nothing to say.

There's a story comes to mind about my friend and classmate, basketball star J. Richard McGraw, now of Portland, Oregon, when he was a sprout in Seneca Falls. He asked his dream girl from his first-year high school class to go on a date. He didn't know her very well but he admired her beauty greatly, and up to this point, from afar. When she accepted he was in a panic. It was his first date. At a loss to know what to do he decided to rent a canoe at Cayuga Lake State Park and take her for a ride on the peaceful lake. It was a beautiful evening. Dick seated himself in the rear, paddle in hand, and she sat in the middle of the craft facing him, resting against the slatted back rest.

He soon exhausted all the banalities he could think of about school and their schoolmates and he could find nothing more to say. He paddled strenuously and he thought and he thought. No inspiration. And she apparently could find nothing to say either. It wouldn't have been so bad but they couldn't avoid looking at each other. Face to face, three feet apart. Silent. Finally, after what seemed like hours, she spoke:

"Pa weighs 200 now."

Well Dick was so happy with that brilliant exposition he rattled on gaily for the time it took him to paddle briskly back to the boat livery. He had used up only twenty-five minutes of the hour he had paid for but he didn't mind. The girl's mother admired him for bringing her daughter home so early.

I often think of that incident and ponder what a wonderful thing it is to be able to come up with just the right words in a crisis.

How nicely facile one can be when things have gone right. The heroic deeds of our buckos are recalled; the funny, funny stories, their eclat under stress, the brilliance of our coaches. So much to say. Why it was only last year . . . seems longer ago than that, we were writing about the almost perfect game we played in beating Princeton, 47-13, on Schoellkopf Field. And we were pleased with our third place finish in the Ivy League and a 6-2-1 record . . . that's pretty darn good for us, but we were also bemoaning the profligacy of the coaches in leaving Bill Arthur in at

quarterback for three quarters of the Brown game as a replacement of our brilliant thrower, Bill Robertson, and settling with the last place Brownies for a 14-14 tie, as a result. Also of painful memory is the decision in that game to go for a field goal when we were on the 1 yard line with less than a minute to go of the game, and it failed. That tie kept us from being second in the Ivy League, to Yale.

This year at Princeton, clobbered in reprisal, 41-13, the Cornell stands were screaming for Coach Musick to replace Robertson with Arthur and when Bill finally came in toward the mid-part of the fourth quarter they excoriated the coach for failing to do it earlier, he was so effective. A couple of wind bags near me scandalized the air with their mindless denunciations of our coaching genius of a year ago all during the one-sided contest. In our culture the tower of yesterday's gridiron master-mind can be torn down with cruel suddenness.

It has become quite a respectable status thing to be good in athletics in the Ivy League, and it is not only respectable to be good in football but it pays off handsomely. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton—and Dartmouth when it plays at their fields, have reaped beaucoup dollars lately. And they, because they're winners, have been given television coverage too. And that's nice income. The Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth appearances on the 1968 NCAA series earned them \$125,000 apiece. (They have to share 50 per cent of their swag with the rest of us non-contributors.) Dartmouth has been on the NCAA series 12 of the last 15 years. Penn's crowds have gone from 10,000 to 32,000 with their modest rise in success this season. It is worth at least \$100,000 to be in the first division of the Ivy football league. And yet you will be comforted to know there are apparently no problems of impropriety with football. Now with hockey it's different. The Ivy Committee on Coordination and Eligibility (the Dean's Committee) has vowed to take a more searching look at the Canadian players from now on to make sure there is no hanky-panky. The wrong people seem to be winning in this sport.

Are the winners winning in football because their coaches are smarter? I don't think so. One of my good friends in the athletic business has this dispassionate observation to make on the subject: "Talent is the key to success. Coaches can ruin good talent but they can rarely gain success with poor talent."

It's so obviously true. Coach Musick is not less of a teacher in 1968 than he was in 1966 and 1967, now is he? If Jack Musick has a fault—ah Lord, I wish I were as unassailable—it is that he is too darn optimistic. "There isn't a team on the schedule we can't beat," he said before the season. Cornell, so long identified with the dourness of Gil Dobie, has now a man at the helm seemingly undiscour-

ageable. He did not have the personnel to justify the promise he spoke of before the season. He had lost his entire offensive line from 1967. He lost the ineffable Billy Murphy who made Bill Robertson look good last year with his somewhat miraculous catches.

But he had come up with a great split end in 1966 in Ron Gervase, who broke Cornell pass receiving records, and he did it again in 1967, with Murphy, a converted defensive halfback, who broke Gervase's Cornell record and the Ivy record. So in his starry-eyed way Jack Musick predicted another wonderful year in 1968.

And it started out that way. Colgate was beaten 17-0 and the best Rutgers team in a long time was defeated 17-16. Penn then shocked the mesmerized Red troops, 10-8; and Harvard did it 10-0, in a dull contest; Yale was given a real battle for awhile before the valorous Cornellians suc-

cumbed to stronger and incomparably more talented forces, 25-13. The psychological let-down after that superb but unavailing effort was devastating and Columbia's 34-25 beating the next week was a massive depressant.

The win over hapless Brown, 31-0, was not a sufficient lift . . . one hardy Cornell fan bitingly commented departing the Brown game: "Well, the worst team lost." Then came the resounding lacerations by Dartmouth (27-6) and Princeton (41-13). Week after week the team seemed to break apart like peanut brittle Christmas candy . . . That metaphor is not so far-fetched when you think about it.

Oh, it was a bleak year all right. It even seemed to tell a little on the blithesome disposition of our coach. "The whole season was a nightmare," he sadly remarked.

I wonder, was Gil Dobie a cheerful man when he came to Cornell?

Winter Sports 1968-69

BASKETBALL

Thu. Dec. 26- E. Carolina U
 Sat. Dec. 28 Tournament
 Sat. Jan. 4 at Columbia
 Tue. Jan. 7 at Bucknell
 Fri. Jan. 10 at Brown
 Sat. Jan. 11 at Yale
 Fri. Jan. 24 at Ohio State
 Fri. Jan. 31 Yale
 Sat. Feb. 1 Brown
 Fri. Feb. 7 at Penn
 Sat. Feb. 8 at Princeton
 Thu. Feb. 13 Dartmouth
 Sat. Feb. 15 Harvard
 Fri. Feb. 21 at Dartmouth
 Sat. Feb. 22 at Harvard
 Fri. Feb. 28 Penn
 Sat. Mar. 1 Princeton

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Sat. Jan. 11 at Broome Tech.
 Fri. Jan. 31 Broome Tech.
 Sat. Feb. 8 at Mohawk Com. Col.
 Thu. Feb. 13 Ithaca College
 Sat. Feb. 15 Hartwick
 Wed. Feb. 19 at Canton Tech.
 Sat. Feb. 22 at Syracuse
 Fri. Feb. 28 Canton Tech.
 Sat. Mar. 1 Mohawk Com. Col.

HOCKEY

Fri. Dec. 27- Syracuse
 Sat. Dec. 28 Tournament
 Sat. Jan. 4 at Princeton
 Wed. Jan. 8 Penn
 Sat. Jan. 11 Harvard
 Fri. Jan. 24 at Penn
 Tue. Jan. 28 at Boston College
 Sat. Feb. 1 at Dartmouth
 Wed. Feb. 5 at Yale
 Sat. Feb. 8 Toronto
 Tue. Feb. 11 at Colgate
 Sat. Feb. 15 Dartmouth
 Tue. Feb. 18 Boston U
 Sat. Feb. 22 at Brown
 Wed. Feb. 26 at Harvard
 Sat. Mar. 1 Princeton

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Fri. Feb. 7 Mt. Royal Eagles
 Sat. Feb. 8 Mt. Royal Eagles
 Tue. Feb. 11 at Colgate

Sat. Feb. 15 Thorold Jr. B
 Sat. Feb. 22 RPI
 Sat. Mar. 1 at Princeton

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

Fri. Feb. 7 Univ. of Buffalo
 Sat. Feb. 8 RIT
 Wed. Feb. 12 Ithaca College
 Fri. Feb. 14 Colgate
 Sat. Feb. 22 at RIT
 Wed. Feb. 26 at Colgate
 Sat. Mar. 1 at Princeton

FENCING

Sat. Jan. 11 Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 8 at Princeton
 Sat. Feb. 15 Yale
 Sat. Feb. 22 at Columbia
 Sat. Mar. 1 at Harvard
 Sat. Mar. 8 Penn

FRESHMAN FENCING

Sat. Jan. 11 Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 8 at Princeton
 Sat. Mar. 1 at Cambridge

JUNIOR VARSITY FENCING

Wed. Feb. 5 Hobart
 Wed. Feb. 12 at Hobart

SWIMMING

Fri. Jan. 10 at Fordham
 Sat. Jan. 11 at Princeton
 Wed. Feb. 5 at Colgate
 Sat. Feb. 8 Army
 Sat. Feb. 15 Columbia
 Wed. Feb. 19 at Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 22 at Harvard
 Sat. Mar. 1 at Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Wed. Jan. 8 Alfred
 Sat. Jan. 25 at Alfred
 Wed. Feb. 5 at Colgate
 Sat. Feb. 8 Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 15 Rochester
 Wed. Feb. 19 at Syracuse

SQUASH

Sat. Jan. 4 Army
 Wed. Jan. 8 at Rochester
 Sat. Jan. 11 at Princeton
 Fri. Feb. 7 at Penn
 Sat. Feb. 8 at Yale
 Sat. Feb. 15 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Wed. Jan. 8 Hobart
 Sat. Jan. 11 at Princeton
 Sat. Feb. 22 at Hobart

WRESTLING

Sat. Jan. 11 at Harvard
 Sat. Jan. 25 at Springfield
 Sat. Feb. 1 at Brown
 Fri. Feb. 7 Penn State
 Wed. Feb. 12 Penn
 Sat. Feb. 15 Yale
 Wed. Feb. 19 Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 22 at Columbia
 Wed. Feb. 26 at Colgate
 Sat. Mar. 1 Princeton

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Sat. Jan. 11 at Oswego
 Fri. Feb. 7 Penn State
 Sat. Feb. 8 at Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 15 Ithaca College
 Wed. Feb. 19 Syracuse
 Sat. Feb. 22 at Columbia
 Wed. Feb. 26 at Colgate
 Sat. Mar. 1 Princeton

TRACK

Sat. Jan. 4 Army
 Sat. Jan. 11 Dartmouth
 Sat. Jan. 25 Cornell Invitational
 Sat. Feb. 8 at Yale
 Fri. Feb. 14 Syracuse-Colgate at Syr.
 Sat. Feb. 22 Heps
 Sat. Mar. 8 ICAA at NY

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Jan. 11 at Dartmouth
 Sat. Jan. 25 Cornell Invitational
 Sat. Feb. 8 at Yale
 Fri. Feb. 14 Syracuse-Colgate at Syr.

skater hopes high

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ A banner year is forecast for Cornell's hockey team.

Coach Ned Harkness, whose team last year was 27-2 and third in the NCAAs after a 27-1-1 NCAA championship year, has 15 lettermen back, led by two-time All-American goalie Ken Dryden, All-American wing Brian Cornell, All-American defenseman Bruce Pattison, and All-East wing Pete Tufford.

The only significant graduation loss was that of All-American defenseman Skip Stanowski.

Three veteran lines and one sophomore line figure in the attack. Back intact is the high-scoring trio of Cornell, Tufford, and John Hughes. New line combinations featured Ted Coviello, Bob McGuinn, and Steve Giuliani, along with Garth Ryan, Dick Bertrand, and Bill Duthie. A touted sophomore line has Kevin Pettit, Bob Aitchison, and Brian McCutcheon, all destined to be stars.

Pattison leads the defense, which is somewhat of a question mark due to experience. Rick Fullan, a reserve last year, will pair with Pattison. Gordon Lowe, a returning starter, will pair with former center-wing Dan Lodboa. Ian Orr, a veteran, is a front-line reserve.

A memorial room at Lynah Rink outside the Cornell hockey dressing room was dedicated in pre-season ceremonies. The room is in honor of Coach Nicky Bawlf, Frosh Coach William (Pop) Harkness, and hockey trainer Joe DeLibero.

Basketball

Former Frosh Coach Jerry Lace makes his varsity debut this year.

He has a sprinkling of veteran talent. Depth and defense will probably be the main problems.

There are two potential All-Ivies in forward Hank South and Center Walt Esdaile, both starting for the third year.

South is a brilliant scorer, but he was hampered by knee problems as a junior, frequently leaving the Big Red rudderless. Esdaile is a good rebounder, and has slimmed down some from his previous 240, and could be in for a big season.

Junior Bill Schwarzkopf is the other inside starter, with help from senior Greg Otto.

Outside the situation is uncertain, though veteran George Chapman should help, along with sophomores Buddy Witkoski and Dom Calderone and Junior Paul Frye.

The Big Red was 14-11 last year, and

■ "We're doing an awful lot of soul-searching. We just hope we can all re-group and bring respectability back next year. The whole season was a nightmare, but the last two games were especially awful."

Coach Jack Musick reflected on the 3-6 record compiled by his veteran Cornell team, many of whose members played big roles in the Big Red's 6-2-1 and 6-3-0 records of his first two seasons here.

A titanic rebuilding job looms.

What were the reasons for the losing season, worst record since the 1961 team also went 3-6?

- The offensive line was entirely new, and it didn't perform up to expectations, largely due to inexperience. Every starter except tight end Randy Bus will return next year, which is a plus.

- The pass-receiving was not up to par, though there was noticeable improvement late in the year when reserve quarterback Rick Furbush '71 was switched to split end, and when halfback Chris Ritter '69 shook injuries to star the last four games.

- There was no speed in the backfield, and the fullback position was ravaged with injuries throughout. All four starters, and some top reserves, graduate, including six of the seven top rushers. Key to next year's backfield will probably be two-year QB back-up Bill Arthur '70.

- The defense was exceptional against rushes the first seven games, and wasn't

hopes for slightly better this season.

LATE AND OTHER SCORES

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Cornell 102	Colgate 87
Cornell 93	Syracuse 81
Army 56	Cornell 49
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL	
Cornell 85	Colgate 76
Syracuse 88	Cornell 81
VARSITY HOCKEY	
Cornell 13	Guelph 0
Cornell 12	Western Ontario 1
RPI 4	Cornell 3
Cornell 8	Brown 2
FRESHMAN HOCKEY	
Cornell 4	Ottawa Jr. B 1
Cornell 7	Ottawa Jr. B 2
VARSITY FENCING	
Buffalo 14	Cornell 13
VARSITY SQUASH	
Harvard 9	Cornell 0
VARSITY SWIMMING	
Cornell 64	Pennsylvania 49
VARSITY WRESTLING	
Navy 28	Cornell 6

the long fall

too bad against passes either, though not outstanding. It collapsed the last two games, though, yielding 68 points. Nine of the 11 starters were seniors.

The two stars, both of whom made All-Ivy, were defensive tackle John Sponheimer, for the second straight year, and linebacker Capt. Doug Kleiber.

Halfbacks Ritter and Ed Zak shared rushing honors, with 87-for-341 and 3.9 and 72-for-334 and 4.6, respectively. Quarterback Bill Robertson was 81-for-197 passing for 1,156 yards, with 11 interceptions and 3 TDs.

Top receiver was Ritter with 30-for-507 and three touchdowns, followed by Furbush with 16-for-301 and one TD.

The Big Red fell victim in New York to a mighty passing attack by Marty Domres, who led Columbia to its first victory of the season with a sensational 26-for-44 passing performance for 396 yards and three touchdowns.

Ritter sparkled at halfback, and quarterback Robertson had a fine effort, passing for 277 yards, his career high. Paul Marcucci was outstanding at offensive tackle, and Bob Pegan fared well at defensive end.

Cornell	10	7	8	0	—	25
Columbia	3	14	7	10	—	34
Cor—FG, Davies,	23.					
Col—FG, Rose,	28.					
Cor—Ritter 11 pass from Robertson (Davies kick).						
Col—Werner 11 pass from Domres (Rose kick).						

Cor—Zak 2 run (Davies kick).
 Col—Wazevich 32 pass from Domres (Rose kick).
 Col—Domres 1 run (Rose kick).
 Cor—Robertson 4 run (Ritter, pass from Robertson).
 Col—FG, Rose 20.
 Col—Wazevich 38 pass from Domres (Rose kick).

	Col	Cor
First Downs	28	27
Rushing Yardage	116	214
Passing Yardage	396	277
Return Yardage	7	7
Passes	26-44-0	14-27-1
Punts	2-42	2-33
Fumbles, Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	5-30	3-57

Cornell rushing—Ritter 18-71, Morris 6-28, Zak 8-87, McCullen 6-36, Cervasio 2-4, Arthur 1-1.

Cornell passing—Robertson 14-27 for 277, one TD, one interception.

Cornell receiving—Bus 4-94, Ritter 7-150 and one TD, Furbush 3-33.

Rugged and opportunistic Cornell defenses smothered Brown.

The Big Red connected on a Robertson-to-Ritter bomb at 0:54 for 76 yards and one touchdown.

Halfback Chris Ritter again starred. Tackle Sponheimer and ends Pegan and Tim Battaglia were standouts on defense.

Cornell	14	3	7	7	—	31
Brown	0	0	0	0	—	0

Cor—Ritter 76 pass from Robertson (Davies kick).

Cor—MacLeod 40 pass interception (Davies kick).

Cor—FG, Davies 27.

Cor—Ruth 72 pass interception (Davies kick).

Cor—Robertson 1 run (Davies kick).

	Brown	Cornell
First downs	9	16
Rushing Yardage	56	163
Passing Yardage	8	152
Return Yardage	12	133
Passes	6-17-3	7-16-3
Punts	8-32	2-40
Yards Penalized	4-19	5-35

Cornell rushing—Zak 16-69, Ritter 14-44, McCullen 5-13, Robertson 6-7.

Cornell passing—Robertson 7-16 for 152 yards, one TD, three interceptions.

Cornell receiving—Ritter 4-119 and one TD, Furbush 2-20, Bus 1-13.

The Big Red's chances for a winning season were buried by Dartmouth, which had too much speed and drive.

Cornell's passing game didn't get untracked.

The Indians put the Ithacans' defenses through rare misery on the ground, gaining 336 yards. The absence of premier linebacker Doug Kleiber, with an ankle injury, hurt Cornell somewhat.

Dartmouth	7	13	0	7	—	27
Cornell	0	0	0	6	—	6

Dart—Koenig 2 run (Donovan kick).

Dart—Chasey 1 run (kick failed).

Dart—Lawrence 70 pass interception (Donovan kick).

Dart—Chasey 38 run (Donovan kick).

Cor—Furbush 17 pass from Arthur (pass failed).

	Dartmouth	Cornell
First Downs	18	15

Rushing Yardage	336	84
Passing Yardage	20	205
Return Yardage	108	10
Passes	1-8-0	9-34-2
Punts	8-32.7	10-38.9
Fumbles, Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	30	35

Cornell rushing—Robertson 3-0, Arthur 9-30, Zak 9-4, McCullen 4-12, Ritter 9-36, Heeps 6-19.

Cornell passing—Robertson 4-16 for 52 and one interception; Arthur 5-17 for 153, one TD and one interception; Ritter 0-1.

Cornell receiving—Zak 1-3, Ritter 2-29, Furbush 5-108 and one TD, Cervasio 1-65.

The Big Red was no match for Princeton in a battle of 3-5 teams, both of whom figured prominently in pre-season estimates.

The son of 1938-40 Cornell tailback star Hal McCullough '41, sophomore Brian, ran wild for the Tigers, scoring three touchdowns and gaining 150 yards in 26 carries.

The Tigers amassed 364 yards rushing, once again taking advantage of the departure of the injured linebacker star Doug Kleiber, who hobbled on a bum ankle for a few minutes and then had to leave. Some slipshod tackling hurt Cornell.

Cornell	7	0	0	6	—	13
Princeton	14	13	14	0	—	41

Prin—Moore 24 run (Holtberg kick).

Prin—Bordley 73 punt return (Holtberg kick).

Cor—Ritter 2 run (Davies kick).

Prin—Moore 1 run (kick failed).

Prin—McCullough 1 run (Holtberg kick).

Prin—McCullough 35 run (Holtberg kick).

Prin—McCullough 3 run (Holtberg kick).

Cor—Davies 27 pass from Arthur (pass failed).

	Cornell	Princeton
First Downs	12	27
Rushing Yardage	86	364
Passing Yardage	239	87
Passing	14-33-1	9-18-0
Punts	9-32.8	5-31.0
Fumbles, Lost	0	0
Return Yardage	127	270
Yards Penalized	4-35	3-35

Cornell rushing—Arthur 7-51, Ritter 6-19, McCullen 4-8, Cervasio 4-18, Zak 4-14, Robertson 4 for minus-14.

Cornell passing—Robertson 12-24 for 178 and one interception; Arthur 2-9 for 61 and one TD.

Cornell receiving—Furbush 4-116, Ritter 6-70, Cervasio 1-7, Bus 1-6, Davies 1-27.

150-pound Football

Coach Bob Cullen's 150-pound football team equalled the best Big Red lightweight record in history with a 4-1-1 mark.

The finish, though, was somewhat disappointing, as undefeated Army won, 41-7, in the Eastern championship game at West Point. Cornell fought hard, yielding single TDs in the first two periods before the Cadets broke it open.

A 17-yard pass from quarterback Andy

Nazarian to tight end Larry Kenyon averted a shutout.

Larry Kenyon and Mike Johnson were elected co-captains for 1969.

Soccer

Lack of offense, despite the presence of junior Nick Alexandridis who was Ivy League scoring champion for the second year, hampered the Cornell booters, who wound up 4-6.

Alexandridis registered 9 goals and 3 assists, more than half the Ithacans' total of 14 goals.

Cornell also had problems on the road, losing its last five.

Standouts besides Alexandridis were halfbacks Herard LaForest and Jeff Forman and goalie Jon Penniman.

Cross Country

The varsity season was a bleak 1-4-1 in duals, and an eighth place in the Heptagonal Meet.

But the freshmen were 7-0-0, and wound up fourth, behind champion Villanova, in the IC4As, led by Phil Ritson's 13th place finish.

Jon Anderson was "Most Valuable" for the varsity, placing 15th in the Heptagonals, 50th in the IC4As, and 144th in the NCAAs.

He was also second in the 21-40 dual meet loss to Army, with Bruce Earle fifth. Earle was re-elected captain for 1969.

Judo

The Cornell Judo Team won a 15-team Eastern Invitational meet Nov. 23 at Barton Hall, edging runnerup St. John's. Among the Big Red contributors were Bob Ellis, Mike Sherard, Joe Kelly, Ken Apostilico, Paul Sherman, Howard Cooper, Mike Pitt, and Mark Lavatelli.

Freshman Football

What is deemed a promising freshman squad—which will be needed for next year's varsity—wound up with a 2-3-0 record.

It bowed to Pennsylvania, 9-0, and Princeton, 21-8, before beating Yale, 22-8, and Colgate, 30-27, and then losing to strong Manlius, 27-7.

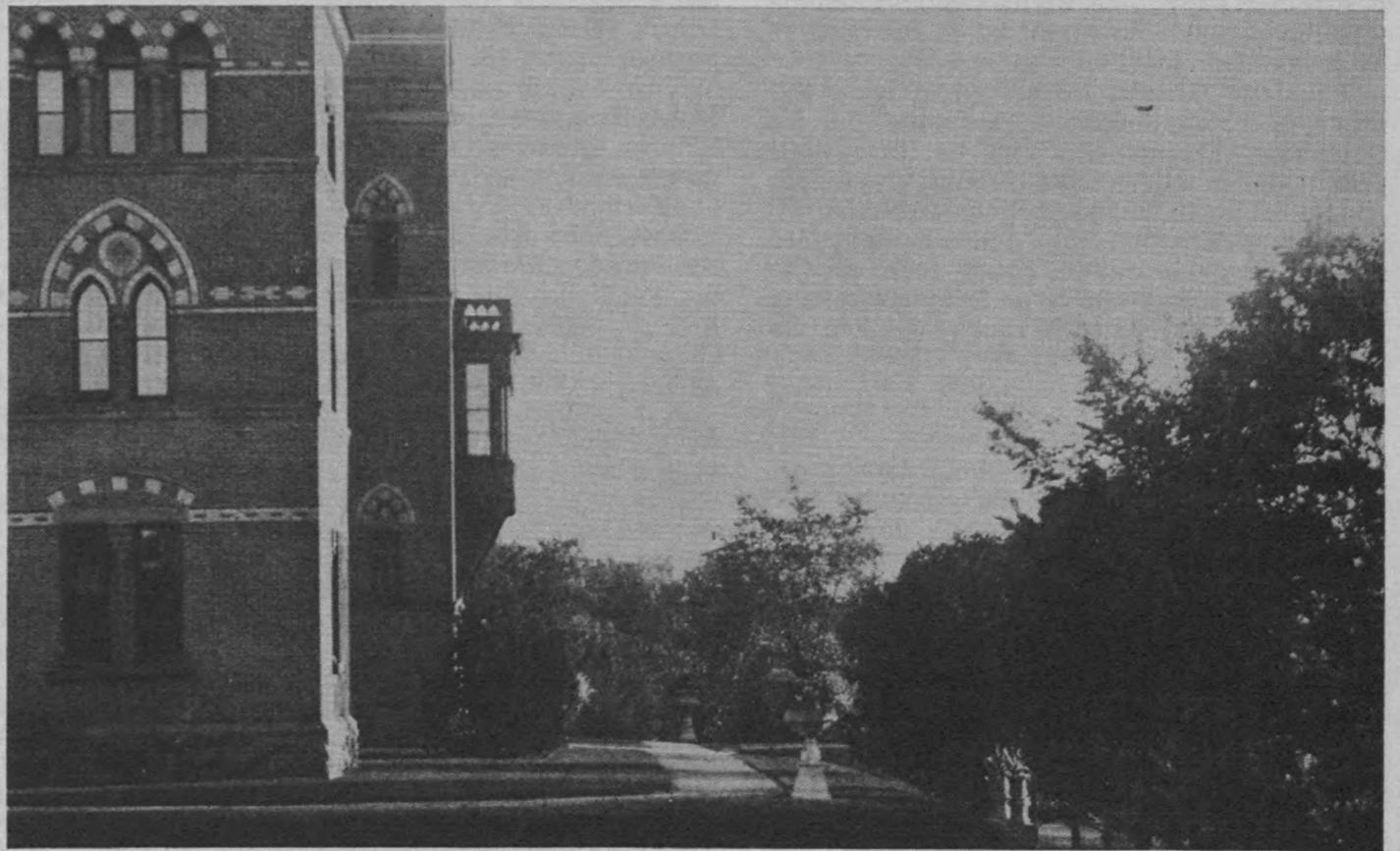
The Red rallied from a 27-8 deficit in the fourth quarter to overcome Colgate in a great comeback for Coach Ted Thoren's club.

Linebacker Bob Profusek and tackle Dave Carlson were elected co-captains.

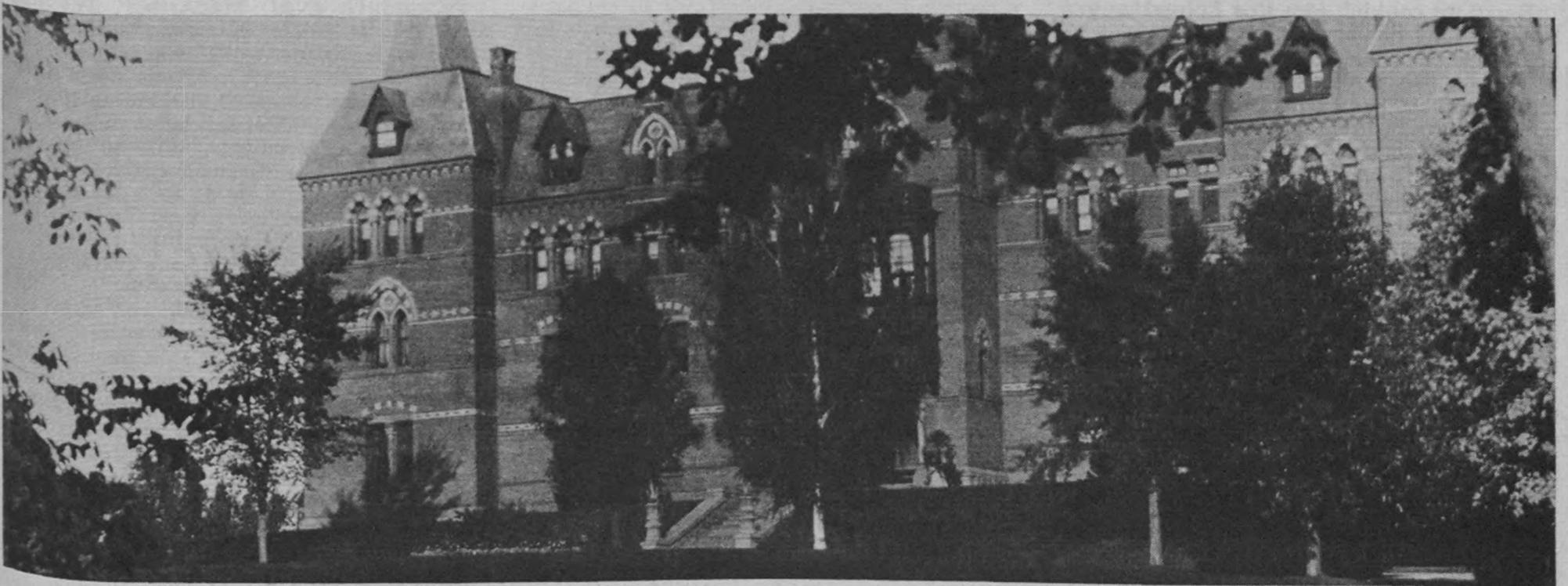


CAMPUS

'94



The original glass plates for these pictures, taken by an unknown photographer in 1894, were given to the NEWS by Prof. Charles C. Russell, communications arts. Above: Central Avenue, with the corner of Barnes Hall visible at left, looking toward the future site of Olin Hall. Right: Northwest corner of Sage Hall, then a mere 20 years old, without ivy, and still housing parts of the department of botany and horticulture. Below: The west side of Sage.



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.

'05 Men—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Blair of 1617 Hendersonville Rd., Asheville, NC, reports that they are both in good health and have been living in the Deerfield Episcopal retirement home since November 1967. The Blairs would welcome visiting friends who might be in the area.

'07 Men—Charlie Roese, formerly of Ramona, Cal., has moved back to Buffalo, his birthplace. He made a visit to Ithaca last year with his wife, called on Bill Myers '15, and said, "With mixed feelings I took in all the too-modern buildings and was happy to see so many wholesome young folks on the campus. I found quite a few contrasting hippies, but there's not much we can do about it."

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

A good news list but too many repeaters. Let us hear from more silent partners. Ralph Baggs lost his recent '09 directory in his move to Florida. Keep yours safely. Replacements are at rock bottom. Chuck Bennett aims at our 60th, an easy mark at 90 miles. He and Mrs. B sail on their 5th (annual?) Masonic cruise Jan. 3 to the Caribbean.

Sorry we couldn't join Ros Edlund on another around-the-world expedition. He gave us a chance at the one he made just last summer. Now he starts a Bible land tour Dec. 31, then picks up a National Newspaper Assn. study tour of the South Seas Jan. 17, winding up in Honolulu Feb. 16. Bob Fox headed for his Florida home in mid-October. He will try to get Fred Eaton to Reunion if he is up to driving but fears he may have to fly.

We bribed George Healey, PhD '47, Cornell's curator of rare books, to entice Allan Gilbert to Reunion with the bait of the resources of his department and the chance of consultation with fellow literary scholars. Allan still pleads press of work but did ask George's advice about eventual disposition of his own priceless collection of 16th and 17th century imprints. What more appropriate use of the Newt Farr Memorial Fund?

Ed Mayer claims two obstacles to his reuniting. First, a full daily job ferrying eight grandchildren to and from school and work, for which he has no understudy. Never mind any second hurdle. Could any good Samaritan Cornellian near Ft. Lauderdale pinch hit for him for that week? A lifelong

Demo, Gus Requardt did his bit to elect Nixon by sending out a cracking Republican sales letter to his long list of friends and acquaintances.

Five years after her polio attack, Jack Rogers' wife still fights for mobility after a major operation setback, so he can't promise either to bring or leave her next June. In Dick Bishop's wife they lost a dear friend. Jack was tapped to represent Cornell and President Perkins at the inauguration of a new president of Washington & Lee, to his complete mystification, but how much more practical than sending someone from Ithaca. Hunt Bradley '26 sent the needed regalia.

Two typed pages, single spaced, from Rube Rubinow about marauders who keep him on guard at his ranch, not daring to take time for an Ithaca trip. Why ranch in California?

Lou Schwartz hides away in his plush residential suite in New York's Hotel Dorset. We had a fine chat there but no soap on his joining us in Ithaca. Hope Ed Bullis can sell him (avoid any hard sell approach); Lou is on Ed's prospect list.

Native New Englander Howard Welch would give his few remaining teeth to revisit Ithaca, probably sharing our preference for the lush June greenness not to be found west of the great plains. His MD son, however, warns against any "rocking the boat" such as the trip from Oregon, even though he is doing fine for age 88. Any classmate with more seniority?

We do our best answering all communications such as the foregoing but it would be still more of a boost to class ties if many of you would be inspired to write your reaction and comment, especially to classmates who show signs of being withdrawn.

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

When I found it difficult to pry loose any information from the male members of the class, I thought I would try the distaff members. My first contact was Anna E. Biddle of Whispering Pines Farm (sure a pretty name), Lionville, Pa. She wrote a cheery note but not much news, did suggest other names. One of these was Ruth Stone. She wrote from her summer home, Ossaroga, Ashburnham, Mass. She promised to "glean something for you" when she returned to Rochester. Sure wonder about that name "Ossaroga."

Then along came a most interesting letter from Mrs. H. L. Sharpe (Catharine Allen) of Elmwood Rd., Ext. R1, Mayville. Wish there was room to record it all. Her husband of the Class of '08 passed on 15 years ago. It will be recalled that her brother was Cornell's famed ornithologist, Arthur Allen '08. During the winter months

she visits her four Cornell children from New York to Florida. She has always been active in class affairs; in the first years the class lost four secretaries so "she had to run things." She hopes that Elizabeth Van Denburgh who lives near Albany will take over. She too is hoping to obtain some news from classmates.

A short time ago there came to the attention of your correspondent a most enlightening book, *The Bible and the Historical Design*. When the book was procured imagine my agreeable surprise to find that the author was Mable A. Dominick of our class, presently living at 15 Park Dr., Apt. 27, Boston, Mass. Copies of the book may be obtained from Waters Stationery Co., 240 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. The author has been teaching Bible history both to college students and adults for many years.

Now if Lew Abbott had only sent me a copy of the Richo Farm News (a house organ published by his firm, Richardson Milling Co. of Hamburg) I would not have had to worry about Abe Lincoln '11 who was one of Lew's fraternity brothers. Seems that a year ago an issue of the NEWS carried a digest of the history of the firm with considerable personal information about Lew. Again, wish we could print it all, but promise to bring it along on the occasion of our 60th Reunion for all to read.

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

Howard D. Hadley, 501 Rockwood Lane, Orlando, Fla., is retired and writes, "I cannot either run or row any more, but I can read and watch TV and can drive all day long. I now have 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. This makes the 20th winter I have spent here. Oranges and grapefruit turning color. I go to camp and my house each summer. Have camped on old Cayuga Lake shore now for over 40 years."

Robert A. Hentz, Doylestown Pike, Newtown, Pa., retired as chief electrical engineer 25 years ago. "Now enjoying life in what is still a rural area (maybe not for long) near our son, R. A. Jr. '38, and two married daughters; third daughter is associate professor of English at Lake Forest College. We have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren."

Edward G. (Ned) MacArthur, 211 Pascack Rd., Hillsdale, NJ, reports he broke his shoulder blade while water skiing last Fourth of July. Celebrated his 80th birthday in August. Goes to the therapist once a week and exercises at least twice daily with pulley and weights. Will be glad to hear from old friends at Cornell.

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

Paul C. Stark Sr. was one who joined the "regulars" at the Homecoming weekend dinners, and he came all the way from Louisiana, Mo. (He had been in Washington on business.) Paul has been connected with Stark Bros. Nurseries & Orchards Co. continuously as a director since graduation in 1912, specializing in pomology, horticulture and landscaping, followed by graduate work in nursery management and new fruit varieties. He has held various offices in the firm, including chairman of the board. At present

he is senior vice president. Last year he was chairman of the firm's anniversary celebration, for which occasion the Missouri Historical Society published a book—*The Stark Story—Stark Nurseries, 150th Anniversary*.

The Stark Bros. organization is the largest in the world and oldest in America. In the November 1968 issue of *Reader's Digest* an article entitled "They Grow Many on Trees—The Story of the Starks of Missouri, Applegrowers to the World" tells the fascinating tale of the development of the Red, the Golden Delicious, and many other varieties of apples, and how they have been introduced to growers all over the world. Much of the credit is due to Paul Stark Sr. for many years of research. If you have not read this article, it would be worthwhile to find your copy.

Paul has been active in the affairs of the American Assn. of Nurserymen, having served as president in 1931-32, and as chairman of the AAN committee on plant patents, which obtained Congressional action. During World War II, he was the first president of the National Victory Garden Institute and later was called to Washington to take charge of the garden and home food supply activities in the war food program of the US Dept. of Agriculture. He remained in Washington three years, directing a number of food and agricultural programs for the USDA. He also served as an associate editor of *American Fruit Grower* magazine.

The "regulars" who enjoyed the Homecoming get-together were **Charles Colman** and wife, **Si Crouse**, **Frank Cuccia** and wife and guests, **Charlie Davidson**, **Fritz Krebs**, **Crab Magoun**, **Les McKendrick**, **Floyd Newman**, **Phil Sainburg**, and **Paul Stark**. **George Ashton** and **Bob P. King** were seen at the game.

Taking it easier are **Arthur Saalfield** of Akron, Ohio, who retired from the Saalfield Publishing Co. a few years ago; **G. Porter Brockway** of Sturbridge, Mass., who was a mechanical engineer; and **George Kuchler** of LaGrangeville, who will be at the Manhattan Hotel, Bradentown, Fla., until spring.

Hamilton Allport of Glencoe, Ill., and **Tucson, Ariz.**, has made another unusual and significant contribution by arranging for a very fine, large oil portrait of Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the U of Arizona. This picture will be presented to the U of Arizona to commemorate "the long and close relationship between two great universities, Cornell and Arizona." Over the many years, among gifts Ham has made to Cornell are: in 1955, a shell to the Cornell crews in memory of **Ernest F. Bowen**, class president, who rowed in the undefeated crews of our four years; in 1956, three stained glass windows in Sage Chapel in memory of three Sigma Phi fraternity brothers, two of whom lost their lives in World War I; and in 1961, the collection of Cornell rowing memorabilia assembled by **Lee Tschirky** before his death which now hangs in the tank room in Teagle Hall.

Word has been received that the class has lost the third and last of its World War I generals in the death of Maj. Gen. **Cliff Andrus** in Washington, Sept. 29, just four days after Maj. Gen. **Alfred B. Quinton Jr.** Details concerning his active career are being obtained.

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

Nathan W. Dougherty, 1316 Bridge Ave., Apt. 7, Knoxville, Tenn., is dean emeritus of the School of Engineering, U of Tennessee. He still has an office at the uni-

Newt Farr Memorial

■ Friends of **Newton C. Farr '09** have established a memorial fund to honor this long-time member of the University Council and president of his class until his death Nov. 8, 1967. Because of Newt Farr's interest in the Cornell libraries, exemplified by his gift in 1966 of his collection of books on the American Civil War, the fund will be used to buy rare books and present them to the university under a suitably worded bookplate.

The Fund already contains over \$1,000. Any alumnus or friend who wishes to contribute to the Memorial is asked to send his check, made out to the "Newton C. Farr Memorial Fund—Cornell University," to **Bradley G. Corbitt**, Recording Secretary, University Development, 451 Day Hall, Ithaca.

versity, and the University Press continues to publish some of his papers. The university also has named one of its engineering buildings the **Nathan W. Dougherty Engineering Hall**. He reports the biggest event for him in 1967 was election to **Football Foundation Hall of Fame**, initiated Dec. 5, 1967. **Dean Dougherty** has three great-grandchildren, **James** and **Helen Dougherty** and **Shannon Williams**.

Joseph W. Ward (picture), 6 Stanton Pkwy., Caledonia, was with the **Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.** and the **Taylor Instrument Co.**, Rochester, for some years after graduation until, in 1921, he joined the family business, **Wm. Hamilton & Son**, in Caledonia. The company, established in 1859, was a grain, flour, feed, and farm supply business. Joe was treasurer, then president of the company until 1966, when he retired as chairman of the board. He has been active during his business career in trade associations, as president of the **New York State Millers Assn.** (trade association of the flour milling industry), for many years and member of the board of directors of the **Millers National Federation** for two years in 1945-1946. His many local activities include the **Presbyterian Church**, **Masonic Lodge**, **Boy Scouts**, and service clubs.

Joe was married in 1917 but his wife passed away in 1966. He has two children, a daughter who graduated from Cornell and a son who attended **Hamilton College** but left in 1942 to enlist in the Army, serving in the European theater and receiving a battlefield commission. Last, but certainly not least, there are six grandchildren. During all his business and trade activities, Joe was, for 15 years, a member of the **New York State Legislature**. Joe was at our 55th Reunion, looked like one of our youngest '13ers, and was as full of pep as ever.

Wesley H. Bronson, 19 Highland Rd., Belmont, Mass., had planned to be with us at our 55th but could not make it due to his wife's illness. I trust she is fully recovered now. After getting out of the Navy in 1919, Wes returned to Cornell for a year of graduate study followed by two years at Harvard in economics, receiving a master's degree from Cornell. Wes seemed to have known what he planned to do in the busi-



ness world and picked the right subjects for study. Since graduation he has worked all his life in industries connected with agriculture, largely in the milk industry. He was economist with the **New England Milk Producers Assn.** and the **Whiting Milk Co.** in Boston. He retired from the latter in 1958, but is still on a part-time basis with them, handling federal milk order problems. Wes and his wife, **Ruth**, have done some tripping since retirement; a seven-week trip to Portugal and Spain in 1964, a trip to the Orient in 1967, and a trip to Mexico last winter. They spend their summer vacations in the **Boothbay** area of Maine.

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

Our request for personal data for this column which was enclosed in the dues letter has brought forth a flood of interesting responses—so many that it will take some time to cover them all. But in due course you may expect to read your contribution in the column. May many more 1914 men "get religion" and send in the slips. Now for the news.

The very first reply came from **Harold Riegelman** who reported five grandchildren scattered all over the country, mostly in or recently out of various universities, including Cornell. **Harold** and his wife were on an African safari last year, are planning to visit Turkey, Lebanon, and Israel this year, and the Orient next.

He's not retired (Doc, how can you?) and spends his time between his law firm and a rural home in **Chappaqua**, complete with woods and lake. Reports his tools in order of importance are law books, axe, rod, and guns. He's active in the **Citizen's Budget Commission** in New York City, **Carnegie Hall**, the **Republican Party**, and the **American Jewish Committee**. Also is president of his **Columbia Law School** class of 1916. He has almost completed the **Hu Shih Memorial Fund** which, as you know, provides scholarships at Cornell and Columbia in memory of our classmate, **Hu Shih**.

So far as can be ascertained, **Lew Harvey** holds the record for progeny, reporting only 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren to date. He's living all alone on the old home farm at **Texas Valley**, but did manage to visit **Toronto** and **Cape Cod** this summer and expects to go to **Florida** this winter. He plans to make the **Reunion** in June.

Spike Murray, living at **Morrisville, Pa.**, reports that **Hal Halstead** and his bride, **Nina**, stopped overnight with him on their way to **Clearwater, Fla.**, for the winter two weeks ago.

Roger Tewksbury and his wife (**Syracuse '16**), after four trips to the **British Isles** and **Europe**, one to **South America**, one to the **Orient**, and one to **Australia**, are finally settled in sunny **Santa Barbara, Cal.**, just 40 feet from the blue Pacific. He says he has been sitting there on his fanny since 1956, in good health and enjoying every minute of his retirement.

A note came in from **Chuck Bassett** telling of his grandson, **William Bretschger**, who expects to apply soon for entrance to Cornell. At present he is captain of the **Mt. Hermon wrestling team** of the **Mt. Hermon School**. **Chuck** also says he is well, but his wife, **Jean**, is in bad health and it may not be possible for him to get back to **Reunion**. Our sincerest good wishes to her for a speedy and complete recovery. We will miss them both if they do not make our **Reunion**.

Larry Eddy reports he is the sidewalk

superintendent of all local activities—town dump, all sewers, and all ditch digging for Canaan, Conn.

More deserved honors come along for **Carl Ward**. Cornell has just named its new nuclear reactor laboratory the J. Carlton Ward Jr. Laboratory of Nuclear Engineering. He played a large part in its design and establishment. The decision of the university Board of Trustees was announced at a dinner given by the Cornell Engineering Council in the Statler Inn at Ithaca. Carl also retired as the chairman of the Engineering Council for the past 12 years and was presented with a bronze plaque for his services of 16 years with the Council.

Bob Shoemaker is now the executive director of the Worcester County (Mass.) Horticulture Society. Says he has volunteered to raise some money for Cornell through our new local Worcester Cornell Club.

Ced Guise lives in Ithaca, very quietly, he says, since his eyesight is not good. We all hope he will be able to be with us at our June Reunion.

Fred Backus, up in Hamburg, wrote such an interesting letter that I am going to quote from it: "I take the middle finger of my left hand carefully in hand to respond to your plea. May I say that I have never done this before. I don't believe you and I know each other, at least like I know **Jim Munns** and the **Halsted** twins, all of which I greatly regret because I admire your work for the class all these years. Well, that's that. I'm glad this Scotch has been good enough to let me say it. Now down to the matter in hand. (1) My wife, Emily, died two weeks ago. I see **Tom Danforth** occasionally. He is well, except for arthritis, and like me he is all tied up in knots when it comes time to get out of bed. **Norm Stone** died not too long ago. This is hard to take because I'll miss his damned flute playing in our room together with **Mac McIlvaine** and **Joe Iglehart** in the sophomore room in Llenroc. To be sure, Norm made the Musical Club trips at our expense—can you imagine anyone wanting the trip that badly? I hear from **McIlvaine** from Philadelphia occasionally, and I talked with **Joe Iglehart** in 1966.

"I don't travel. Had a stroke in 1966, spent nine months in the Veteran Administration Hospital, so now I can't drive. I was the right age to retire, 78, and nobody needs a left-handed architect. However, I have been drawing with a weighted straight-edge and triangle and have gone on with some work, having a lot of fun doing it. I am also painting with my left mitt. I live in Hamburg, 20 minutes from the center of Buffalo. And, by the way, keep your eye on Buffalo. It is going through great changes in the center of town, and we are trying to get a stadium and a National League franchise. Well, this covers the situation, Doc. May we meet soon. Fred."

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

Last telecommunication between **Claude Williams**, Reunion chairman (just back from an extensive western trip and a later "cooling period" at the Cape), **Dick Reynolds**, treasurer, **Art Wilson**, secretary, and **Art Peters**, as correspondent, is that plans are well along to make this coming event in the life history of our class, with the advice and consent of President **Bill Cosgrove**, something more than special. It's not too early to mark your calendar and set aside some time for Cornell and 1915 in June 1970.

The Cornell Club of New York is becoming a focal point, second only to Ithaca,

for meetings of old timers like us from various classes as well as for the new up-and-comers. (The weekend single room rate, applicable to all rooms, is attractive to members and wives interested in the opera, theatre, and shopping, as well as conventions in this convenient area. This fall we happened to see the fantastically colorful and beautiful Hawaiian musical revue and stage show at Radio City where a film, "Where Were You the Night of the Black-out," was being shown. This brought amusing memories of the gathering at the Cornell Club when **John Collyer**, **Jesse Van Law**, **Ernie Acker**, and a few dozen others, with wives, including ourselves, watched, by candlelight, preparations to convert the lounge into a dormitory so the ladies might have rooms, while **Ara Daglian '57**, desperate Club manager, endeavored to extricate passengers from the Club elevator, stuck between floors by the power failure.

The Hawaiian scenery, coupled with the Song of the Islands and the featured song by **Andy Anderson '16**, "The Cock-Eyed Mayor of Kaunakau-Kai," was warmly reminiscent of big **Jack (Hula) Moir '16** and his gay **Gertrude (Fisher) '18**, as well as other days and nights in Honolulu and here, with his orchid-raising brother, **Wm. B. (Bill) Moir '18** of Maui, and with such other distinguished Cornellians from Hawaii as **Judge Elbert B. Tuttle '18** and his brother **Malcolm '18**. We had the pleasure of greeting them again at Reunion '68. The final "Aloha" ensemble against a backdrop of Waikiki waves would have gladdened the hearts of our own **A. Lester Marks** and both **Scott B. Pratt** and **J. Dickson Pratt**. About now Scott should be comfortably settled, after world wanderings rivaling those of Olympian **Alan Williams**. He has a new condominium high rise apartment at 1350 Ala Moana Apt., Honolulu, Hawaii. There he enjoys a commanding view of Kilauea volcano in action, while "dreaming tonight of his old college town." Aloha!

Le Clair Smith of 17 Cumberland Ave., Plattsburgh, has amassed a collection of early George Henty novels of more than 300 titles, which he is bequeathing to Cornell. This is a good approach to divestment of assets and investments which your heirs may not want, especially if they are estate taxable.

We have a good garden columnist in **Victor H. Ries**, of 1241 Lincoln Rd., Columbus, Ohio, who writes for the Columbus Citizens Journal and *Flower & Garden* magazine. He is a trustee of the American Horticultural Society and chairman of its editorial committee.

Some time ago we learned of **Benjamin G. Pratt's** extra-curricular activities as president of the local historical society. He negotiated for the placement of a 30-ton granite statue of Samuel Champlain, sculptured at Expo '67 in Montreal, on Isle La Motte, where he is reported to have first landed in 1609. The state legislature finally directed that this statue be placed on the isle. Ben still operates for his B. G. Pratt Co., insecticides manufacturer, where he has "resisted retirement" because he enjoys the work.

We have a note from **Samuel Sokobin** of Atherton, Cal., stating that he is a regular attendant at a Chinese dinner at which a number of old China hands living in the area gather. Among them are several Cornellians including **Bill Coltman**, **Joe Lester**, and **Walter Palmer**, all of the Class of '19. "All are retired and all are still blooming," according to Sam.

Dr. Lloyd F. Craver, who has wintered at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., for six years, is looking forward to better fishing this year. His pleasant life of retirement consists of pier fishing, shopping for necessities, visiting with neighbors, some cards, and

beach walks, but no "swinging!"

Charlie Heidt is still actively publishing medical books and distributing them, but is much interested in the Alumni U project for 1969 after his 1968 experience. He can be reached at the Lombardy Hotel, New York.

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

Just one item from classmates in a whole month! **Sally Jackson** writes: "I returned Sept. 15 from a trip to Morocco, Spain, Mallorca Island, Greece, and Turkey. Had a tour of the islands in the Aegean Sea. The trip was most interesting and the weather cooperated since it was not too hot and very little rain."

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

Bill Nugent has left for his six-months vacation in Englewood, Fla., and sorrowfully reports that Mrs. Nugent suffered a slight stroke last February. This has slowed both down but not too much to write in and say how much he enjoys the 1916 column, which he says must require of the writer the "patience of Job."

Allan Carpenter, San Diego, Cal., is still dabbling with life insurance. Having been Penn Mutual's general agent in Buffalo for many years, he can't get away from his fondness for the young people in the business and also to click on an occasional deal. **Ben Brickman**, Brooklyn, spent seven of the autumn weeks in the hospital undergoing two separate operations. He says he is mending slowly, has purchased a co-op apartment in Hollandale, Fla., and will take up permanent residence there in February, 1969.

Dr. Henry Kessler, South Orange, NJ, after having traveled to India and Israel last spring, and England, Switzerland, and Italy in summertime, will be in South Africa in February 1969. All this after losing his wife last February and the work of preparing his new book, *The Knife Is Not Enough*, which was published by W. W. Norton in November, 1968. This is his story of 50 years in rehabilitation medicine.

John Astor, Sayville, has created the Mercedes G. Astor Scholarship Fund by presenting a check for \$7,000 to Sayville's board of education. This will be followed by five additional annual contributions of \$9,000 each, totaling in all \$52,000. The earnings from the Fund will provide scholarships for Sayville High School graduates in the years ahead.

Willis Conklin, Miami Beach, Fla., has become a Florida citizen, but not because of the "no state income tax," which he calls a snare and delusion, and is rubbed out by the personal property tax. The **Christie Lake**, Canada, house may or may not be sold and future travels will depend largely on that. A recent trip around the world has quieted the yen for traveling right now.

Clarence Kilburn, Malone, the old congressman, has settled down to a life of quietude. He putters around his yard and garden, attends bank board meetings twice monthly, and has given up traveling. He's seen it all: Hawaii, Japan, Vienna, Stockholm, Zurich, Rome, The Hague, Bonn, London, and Paris. Come on now, Molly, get going, there's plenty more to see.

Dr. Harry Caplan, Ithaca, is at present,

and until Jan. 20, 1969, serving as Ziskind Visiting Professor at Brandeis U. In February and March he'll be teaching at U of Minnesota, and from Apr. 1 to June 15 at Stanford.

Baldwin Prickett, Bryn Mawr, Pa., lives around the bend from the Philadelphia Country Club and enjoys his golf with a gang of retired friends. He retired from DuPont in 1959. He has two nephews at Cornell, one a pretty fair hurdler and the other a frosh who seems to be good football material. This we need badly.

Mortimer McInerney, Elmira, is partly retired although still president of Edgcomb's Carriage House, a dealer in Ethan Allen American traditional furniture. His family is interesting, with his wife a graduate of Syracuse, his son of U of Pennsylvania, one daughter of Marymount, the second of Elmira and he of Cornell. Quite a mix!

Brief comments on hand from a lot of guys, but material not too sparky. Among them are **Henry Sunball**, **Don Campbell**, **Rus McLaughlin**, **John Bateman**, **Harold Cole**, **Albert Allen**, **Ira Stone**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Harry Graef**, **Curtis Crafts**, **George Spear**, **Ray Yorkey**, **Frank Perry**, **George Babcock**, **Harold Bareford**, **Al Ricciardi**, **Francis Case**, and **Ralph Davis**.

'16 Women: *Helen Irish Moore*
875 Dahlia Lane
Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

Gertrude Nelson Gillett and her husband, **Roy '17**, celebrated their 50th anniversary in October in Slingerlands where they have lived for 43 years. **Hester Austin** sent me a newspaper article about them and the event which I will share with you in the next class letter.

Ann Kerr Wing and **Pete '15** flew to Phoenix this fall, rented a car and spent two weeks seeing many things they missed previously or taking second looks. They were also enjoying the gorgeous weather.

Gertrude Bates drove north with a friend in mid-September to visit the New England states, her old home in Maine, and some of her many relatives. It was her second trip north this year. We spent a day with her in Sebring in November and drove with her to Lake Placid where **Ruth Smith Houck's**

daughter expects to be. Ruth was expected there later. A few weeks before that, **Ruth's Jack '17** had to be north on business so Ruth came to Vero for an overnight visit. It is always a treat to be with these friends of 56 years.

Word came to me that **Margaret Mc Clanahan** was planning a trip to Italy this fall. We hope it materialized for her.

Marion Snedeker has a new address, 118 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn. After living over 60 years in the old Williamsburg area, urban renewal finally took it over. They had been threatening to do so for over 10 years.

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

A number of classmates attended the official dedication of the Class of 1917 Hall (picture) during homecoming weekend. The Rev. **William H. Weigle** gave the invocation, the portraits of **John L. Collyer** and **Dr. Fred P. Nabenhauer** were unveiled, and talks were given by **George A. Newbury** and by President Perkins. After the formalities we looked at the students' rooms, some of which display plaques with the names of some of our substantial donors. We noticed a neatly typed card on one student's room, saying, "Girls wanted. No experience necessary."

Attending our class dinner at Statler Hall were **Pete Weigle**, **Don Danenhowe**, **Arch Oboler**, **Don Maclay**, **Bill Crim**, **Stu Cooper**, **George Newbury**, **Aaron Nadler**, **Harold Johnson**, and the following men with their wives: **Bob Willson**, **Irving Lieblich**, **Charlie Rowland**, **Lyster Hetherington**, **Ted Sprong**, **Don Mallory**, **Doug Hoyt**, **Eli Friedman** with **Stephen Friedman '71**, and **Gibby Gibson**. Toastmaster Willson introduced our guests, Dr. and Mrs. **Richard M. Lewis**. Dr. Lewis, who is in charge of the Cornell Plantations and the Cornell gorges, gave us a very interesting narration of his work while showing a beautiful collection of color slides. Don't ever miss our Homecoming dinner. It was marvelous.

Aaron M. Nadler returned from Sochi on the Black Sea in Russia, where he attended an International Entomological Con-

gress. **Aaron** developed a great interest in insects while at the ag college, and this is his second trip beyond the Iron Curtain to attend a congress.

The eagle eyes of **Don Maclay** and **Spreck Spreckles** spotted a letter in the Newark News from **Charles H. Capen**, explaining to the editor the difference between fire-plugs and hydrants. **Charlie** supposedly retired a few years ago, but recent droughts have kept him as busy as ever trying to prevent another water shortage in the Garden State. He lives in Newfoundland, NJ, on a mountain lake and loves it. The Capens have two daughters, one living in New Jersey and the other in Illinois, and six grandchildren.

George T. Barton is working full time as president of the Seneca Engineering Co., steel fabricators, in Montour Falls. He hopes to get his son into Cornell in another year or two.

Ralph H. Blanchard of Bronxville continues as a consultant for the National Health & Welfare Retirement Assn. of New York. He has cleverly arranged his work so he only has to go in to town one day a week. His traveling is mainly to and from Cape Cod in the summer months. The Blanchards have two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Although located deep in the heart of Yale territory in Sharon, Conn., the Housatonic Audobon Society includes three Cornellians in its management: **H. Davis Daboll '35**, first vice president, **Donald L. Mallory**, second vice president, and **Allerton Eddy '21**, chairman of the membership committee. Needless to say, the Society is flourishing.

William Carter Bliss is living in retirement in Atlanta, Ga. Carter and his wife have cruised around the world and have taken two cruises to the North Cape.

Way back in 1957 **C. Richard Bradley** retired. He now lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, and has spent his winters in Florida in the St. Petersburg area.

Ivan H. Budd is senior vice president of Ungerer & Co. in Manhattan, but says he is semi-retired. Buddy, our varsity right-fielder, visits his company's facilities in England and France on his trips to Europe. His son is married and has two children; his daughter is curator of the Newark Museum in Newark, NJ.

'18 Men: *Stanley N. Shaw*
12143 Callado Rd.
San Diego, Calif. 92128

Eighteeners can now share vicariously the honors of a Nobel Prize winner. **Bert Nirenberg**, 75 Willett St., Albany, has alerted me to the fact that the Dr. **Marshall W. Nirenberg**, who was one of the three US scientists who shared the 1968 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine, is his nephew and the son of the late **Harry Nirenberg**, another classmate. **Marshall Nirenberg** has been at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., since 1957 working on that abstract but vital problem of the genetic code and its function in the making of proteins. Bert may well be pleased, as Harry would have been proud, of this young man's achievements in pure science.

Charley Muller is in a rut; he has now brought out his third book about **Thomas Macdonough**, the hero of the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812. The first in this series was **Charley's The Proudest Day**, then came **Hero of Champlain**, and now his **Hero of Two Seas** is at the bookstores. **Charley's** "detective chase" after the facts of **Macdonough's** life has gone on now for nearly 20 years. In between there was



The Class of 1917 Hall, formerly University Hall #1, and a lounge in the hall, named in honor of Dr. Fred P. Nabenhauer, were dedicated during Homecoming weekend. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, **Donald Danenhowe** representing Dr. Nabenhauer, the Rev. **William H. Weigle**, **James A. Perkins**, **George A. Newbury**, and **Donald L. Mallory**, 1917 class representative. The Class of 1917 Hall was named by the university in gratitude for the \$201,253 raised by the class during its 50th Reunion year, 1966-67. This gift is the largest ever received from one class in a single year.

also *The Darkest Day*, which covered the Washington-Baltimore campaign in 1813-1814 and the burning of Washington. All in all, '18's most prolific author has now some 17 books to climax a career as reporter, editor, writer for slide films and commercial pictures, author of numerous books for children, and now his series of fine historical novels.

And now for a few small items of personal news. **Joe Lay** writes that he had promised **Charley Karsten** during our 50th Reunion that he would stop some time and see him. Joe made good on his promise during one of his lobster-and-sea-food-eating trips to Maine, stopping one day at Kent Hill for a further period of reminiscence with Charley and his wife. Joe lives at 208 Petroleum St., Oil City, Pa. From **Jack Caspar** comes a letter of happy comment on the pleasures of the 50th Reunion—seeing old friends and making new ones, visiting the new buildings, enjoying the class bus trips, and all the many get-togethers, formal and informal. Jack added that he hoped to see **Frank Nelms** either on his way to Florida this winter or while there. Jack really keeps on the move. After leaving Ithaca he and Mrs. Caspar went to Colorado for visits in and around Greeley, then to Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Denver, and finally back to Hagerstown. Between trips Jack takes care of his apple business and plays golf, or he and Cay just enjoy life in an air-conditioned apartment (Townhouse Manor Apts., Hagerstown, Md.).

From **Willard Hubbell**, 8500 SW 52nd Ave., Miami, Fla., comes a note commenting on the reference in the "'18 Amendment" to his playing on a "famous" soccer team. Well, as Bill remembers it, that Cornell team won exactly one game, which may account for its claim to fame, and it was he who kicked the goal which beat Harvard 1-0. "How differently the teams traveled in our day; overnight by train to Boston for the Harvard game, night boat to New York to meet Columbia next day, Princeton on Thanksgiving, then another overnight train ride to Ithaca for classes on Friday." In closing his note Bill recommends medals for the planners and doers who made the 50th Reunion such a monumental success.

From a friend in Greenwich, Conn., comes the sad news of the death in Nantucket, Mass., of **Ken (Kenneth F.) Coffin**. Ken and his wife, **Norma DeVany** (also a classmate), had planned to make Reunion last June, but illness prevented it and so he went to Nantucket to recuperate. Ken had been an architect in practice with his brother **H. Errol Coffin '13** in New York.

Previous reports on **Nelson Cornell** should have noted that he has now partially retired from medical practice in New York, but to offset that has opened an office in Mt. Vernon. His son, **Dr. George Cornell, MD '50**, has taken over the New York office.

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

To all of you a Happy New Year! May the world of 1969 be a more peaceful and more cheerful world.

Many of you will be in Florida when this issue comes out. You'll be soaking up the sunshine on a beach or in your patio or garden. Recently I ran across these lines in Milton's *Il Penseroso*:

And adde to these retiréd Leasure
That in trim gardens takes his pleasure;
How well these lines apply to our classmates in California or in Florida. Do send

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

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

me a postcard with your address, and news of you, so I'll know where you are. **Maude Burdick Ackerman** spent part of the autumn in Long Beach, Cal. She has "been on a trip to San Francisco and started a lecture series on human relations in Long Beach." The latter item describes an up-and-coming 1918 woman, surely. We're living proof—enduring memorials to Titchener?—that the learning process need not stop at 70.

Clara Starrett Gage is about again, none the worse for her fall. She has made her winter move from Interlaken to Ithaca, but stayed only briefly in that city before going on a 10-day flight to Hawaii. She and her friend **Florence Williamson, AM '40**, planned a stopover in Los Angeles on the return trip in order to visit a friend there.

Talking about "youngest grandchildren" as we were in a previous issue, we should give credit for a very recent grandchild to **Ann Selkirk Brown**, as well as **Helen Waters Slimm**.

We'd be interested to know whether any 1918 grandchildren are at Cornell. If one or more of your grandsons or granddaughters is on the Hill, please let me know.

At Reunion time someone inquired, "Who were the 1918 women's class presidents during our four years?" Without digging out my classbook from the depths of an attic box, I'll put these down. If I'm wrong, let me know. (1) **Winifred Skinner** (now Mrs. Marston Young); (2) **Ernestine Becker** (Mrs. E. V. McCollum); (3) **Alice Quinlan** (Mrs. Glyn Davies); **Evelyn Hieber** (Mrs. Vernon H. Schnee).

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

Your correspondent, ever mindful of the old adage, "Early to bed and early to rise, gives you rheumatism, arthritis, and lumbago," delayed this dispatch until shortly before lunch—usually it is best to start the day's work after lunch. Happily, classmates are forwarding a lot of news and your scribe may have to compose a general class letter to do justice to everyone. It would be similar to what St. Paul did for the Corinthians, but with moral precepts omitted, since '19ers already know them.

The Nov. 6 luncheon held at the New York Cornell Club was a successful and enjoyable affair. Real progress was made on plans for the 50th Reunion. There were 20 members of the Class of 1919 present, and **H. O. Ballou '20**, a genial and ever-welcome guest. The names of those attending are given "like it is," as they say in the vernacular: **C. F. (Mike) Hendrie, Joe Addonizio, S. Charles Lerner, Colonel L. Brown, P. S. Wilson, Chilton Wright, and Johnny Hollis**. Also **Ben Solovay, John Shepard, George T. Minasian, Quill Volkhardt, Larry Luce, Willard C. Peare, Charlie Baskerville, and Mah-**

lon H. Beakes. And also, **Gene Beggs, Alfred M. Saperston, Dick Dyckman, and Aaron Kaufman**.

Al Saperston flew in from Buffalo just to attend the luncheon, and was kind enough to fill us in with a lot of news about Cornell. As a trustee of the university, he keeps in close contact with operations. **Arthur Dean**, our other trustee classmate, was unable to be present as he had been called to Europe.

We were saddened to hear that **Allen Kaufman '47**, son of Aaron Kaufman, died July 19, 1968, in California. He was active in student affairs as an undergraduate and had been managing editor of the Cornell Daily Sun and editor of the Bulletin. He was also a graduate of Yale Law School. His brother, **William '45**, is a graduate of Columbia Law School.

Joe Addonizio was recently honored by the American Institute of Architects by being awarded an honorary membership for "outstanding services to the profession."

The Cornell Club of East Central Florida held its first season's dinner on Nov. 16 with **Ed Carples** in charge of arrangement. Ed plans to start calling all '19ers by phone during December after sending them reminder number 1 by mail. By that time **Chilton Wright** will arrive in Florida, and they plan to make personal contacts starting in January. We know that Ed and Chilton will do a thorough job on this and we should have a good turnout from Florida.

We are sorry to report that **George Hiscock** is still unable to climb stairs because of serious injuries we reported some months ago. **E. Winthrop Taylor** writes that he now spends most of his time at 16976 Tesoro Dr., San Diego, Cal., instead of his old home in Hammond, Ind.

Alpheus W. Smith of Ithaca reported that he could not attend the luncheon but wished us good luck at the planning session. We'll see you in June, Al. And **H. E. "Doc" Shackleton**, also of Ithaca, sent his regards along with his regrets. Doc has been working hard lining up details for the 50th Reunion.

A. Schmidt Jr., of Asheville, NC, had hoped to attend our Nov. 6 meeting as he had to be in New York regarding a patent court action in early November. Unfortunately, he was unable to attend, but expects to make the 50th with "bells on."

Murray B. Ross could not attend because he was going to Marco Island, Fla., for a week in early November. **Wallace B. Quail**, who now lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio, reports that he recently had an unexpected visit with **F. P. O'Brien** at Kirkland Country Club on Oct. 19. Both plan to attend the 50th.

Randall Le Boeuf expected to be in London—professionally—on the luncheon date, and sent his regrets. **Harold L. Creal**, who lives in Homer, says in a recent communication that he hopes to make the Reunion. **Lloyd E. Bemis** wrote from Austin, Texas, that he would not be able to attend the

Nov. 6 affair. Lloyd sent your scribe a nice news letter recently. We are going to "process" this for the next issue and surprise Lloyd.

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

We've turned the big page to find a new year full of promise and opportunity and full of the doings and happenings of our almost 50-year class. We're busting out all over with news of this bunch of septuagenarians, and we'll start with **A. Buel Trowbridge** of McLean, Va., Rhodes Scholar, raconteur deluxe and still adjunct professor at American U, Washington, DC. Buel was mighty proud to see his son Sandy (Alexander) become secretary of commerce at 38, who was forced to resign for health reasons. He is now fit again and is president of the American Management Assn. Buel and his wife spent last summer in Mexico, Panama, Colombia, and Ecuador with a seminar observing United Nations at work in the field.

Willis Martin of Grand Rapids spent three months recovering from a back injury and subsequent surgery, during which time he enjoyed reading **Frank Dumond's** book, *Tall Tales of the Catskills*, which we mentioned in October. Will says it should be required reading for all aspiring members of the Ananias Club. Will hopes to be in Boca Raton, Fla., this winter to visit his roommate **Jim Cook**, a prize-winning golfer and bridge player. **George and Ruth Stanton** should be back at 2530 Banyan Rd., Boca Raton, after three months of fishing in Canada, plus a stopover in Montclair, NJ, the old diggings.

Les Townsend, Ithaca, whose winter address is 650 Pinellas Pt. Dr. S., St. Petersburg, is recovering after two operations (for the price of one), apparently is feeling great, and hopes to see some of the West Coasters this winter. The big activity on the West Coast is the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club with 122 members and **Kurt Mayer** as president. Their monthly luncheons will be held at Zinn's Restaurant on Jan. 16, Feb. 13, Mar. 13, and Apr. 10. Cornellians in the vicinity of Sarasota on those dates will find a hearty welcome. **Cort Donaldson's** new address is 8121 Broughton St., Sarasota; and **Russ Chamberlain**, who summers at Kennebunkport, Me., is at 100 Sands Point Rd., Sarasota. **Bill Schmidt**, who retired and then became a successful stockbroker, is still going strong in Fairmont, WV., and bragging because he's reached the magic age of 70. Well, who hasn't, we'd like to know? **Eduard Fritze** is a consulting engineer for Potomac Electric Power Co., in Washington DC, and lives in Oxford, Md. Ed says he spent three weeks inside Irish Sweepstakes Hospital due to an error in diagnosis. He must've bet on the wrong horse!

Abram Coan of New Hope, Pa., is owner of Coan Poultry Farm & Hatchery, has been employed by the US state dept. as AID advisor to the Dominican Republic as well as Honduras for the past three years, and will soon go to a South American country for the same interesting type of foreign service. He and Mrs. Coan attended the new Alumni U at Cornell last summer.

Carlton J. Morgan, retired veterinarian, Hallstead, Pa., has a winter address at 17677 Oak St., Fountain Valley, Cal. **Frank Staff** has moved to 152 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilkes Barre, Pa. **Ben Reuther** recently sold their lovely home on Pear Tree Rd., Darien, and is now located at 90 Inwood Rd., Darien, Conn.

Dr. Bernard Lefferts, 30 Central Park S., New York, is still practicing dentistry at a

reduced pace, spending more time on the golf course at Metropole Country Club, White Plains, where he recently won the senior championship. He likes replacing divots better than filling cavities. **Harold Fuller** of Groton, long since retired from Smith-Corona, enjoys gardening and forestry on his ancestral acres, besides side trips to England, Alaska, and Hawaii. Of eight grandchildren, four of them are living on the exact site where their great-great-grandparents lived in 1835. What a fine rut to be in and a fine heritage to have and to keep!

There's only one resolution to make and keep in 1969—to let nothing or anything develop that will keep you from attending the Big 50 in 1970!

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

Happy New Year to you all! I hope those of you who, like myself, live up in the frigid North are getting South to a milder climate for the winter months. I am again this year in Tucson.

I have a lovely note from **Dot Dodds Slaughter** (Mrs. Scott D.), explaining her move to California from Washington, DC: "We have come West. Our son, Bob, is teaching history in Marlborough School for Girls in Los Angeles. We found a comfortable apartment within walking distance of the school, which Bob enjoys. Going on his own two feet is more fun than driving the crowded freeways.

"We are enjoying California very much, but I am shocked at the price of oranges compared to what we paid in Florida. Guess it costs more to raise them out here where water is scarce.

"I'm glad to enclose check for \$5. Surely we have missed the ALUMNI NEWS. We were traveling all summer and it never did catch up with us. It's a big \$5 worth and your untiring efforts, Mary, make it so!"

Thanks, Dot. It's worth those efforts when I realize how much closer we all are now than before we had a class column.

Alice McNulty Vieweg (Mrs. Herman F.) writes interestingly about the first Cornell Alumni U session last summer which, as you will recall, **Minna Roese** also attended. You have read, I suppose, the story in a recent News, but you will like Alice's comments.

"The whole program proved to be a very interesting and enjoyable experience. We were very busy from morning till night, either in Goldwin Smith's new air-conditioned Lecture Room B, in seminars for smaller groups, or on planned trips over the everchanging Cornell campus. There was much to be seen by way of new and remodeled buildings, together with the scenic beauty of the area. One evening we were introduced to a novel type of Dramatic Club production; another we heard some of the hippies discourse in Willard Straight; and on a third evening we enjoyed a Duke Ellington concert in Bailey Hall."

Minna also wrote me about it, and especially of her pleasure in living for two weeks in Mary Donlon Hall. It was, she agrees with Alice, a wonderful program. While at Cornell she had visits with **Agda Osborn** and with **Alberta Dent Shackelton** and her husband. I have more news of Minna which I'll pass along later. Thanks for your newsy letter, Minna.

From both **Celia Warne Tower** (Mrs. Ralph B.) in Morgantown, WV, and from Dorrice herself, I had news of the western trip that **Dorrice Richards Morrow** and husband **Glenn, PhD '21**, had. En route to and from Missouri to visit relatives, they stopped

in Morgantown for a visit with Celia. In Athens, Mich., they saw **Ruth Aldrich Hastings** and her husband, the Rev. William F. Hastings. Dorrice says, "This is a fine way to renew one's youth."

Martha Quick writes: "It is with much sorrow that I report the death of my sister, **Mary Quick Widrig '24**, on Sept. 5, 1968. Mary was with me in 1919 and 1920 at Cornell, and then left to teach in Springfield, Mass. She returned to Cornell and graduated with the Class of '24. Many of the girls in 1920 knew her."

Indeed we did know her, Martha. I recall your sister very well. And I am sorry, as I know we all are, at the sad news of her death. Thank you for letting me know.

Martha's address is 14811 Stahelin Ave., Detroit, Mich.

From **Frances Ottley Karr** in Kansas City comes welcome word about Reunion. "If all goes well," she writes, "I hope to retire in 1969 and definitely plan to attend Reunion in 1970—my first."

More news next month. But do keep it coming, and if you have not yet sent me your dues won't you please mail your check now, before you forget it again. Make the check to Cornell University Class of 1920 Women, but mail to me at the address at the top of this column.

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

A welcome note from **J. F. Cannon Jr.** of Charlottesville, Va., tells that he and his wife have recently returned from a leisurely late summer and early fall trip through Ireland, Scotland, and England.

Hermann F. Vieweg recently called at my home in Highland Park while he was in New Jersey to attend the retirement dinner for a friend with whom he had been associated several years ago at Johns Manville. At a still earlier period Hermann was professor of ceramics at Rutgers. He is now retired from all employment requiring a regular schedule of working hours, but, consistent with his long interest in scholarly activity, he is translating scientific literature from foreign languages.

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

After the famine sometimes comes a feast. And so I now have a good bit of news to spread before you. (I hope you missed me last month when my cupboard was quite out of cookies!) It turns out that there are still '21ers around. But they were sitting on their hands until Class President **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning) finally got her annual News & Dues letter issued through the Alumni Office.

As this is written, 65 classmates have got off their hands long enough to write dues checks. Two of them even paid dues for four years in advance. You might guess that these optimists are the unquenchable **Dates** sisters, **Helen** and **Hazel** (Mrs. John G. Schumacher.)

Some of the payees obliged with news of themselves. That's how I'm here again.

Travel is the "in" thing with our folks. **Lillian Brotherhood Donovan** (Mrs. Harry J.) made it to Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Colombia this summer, ending with "an inspiring week" at the Eucharistic Congress in Bogota. "Being one of such a tremendous gathering for the services in that lofty valley

made one think of Judgment Day," says Lillian. However, she's back home safe in Sun City Center, Fla., enjoying community activities and the visits of friends.

South America also was the goal of **Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger** (Mrs. R. N.), who made her trip with the Nassau Lawyers Conference. She visited Lima, Peru, and the Cuzco country of the Incas; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio de Janeiro and Brasilia in Brazil. In November she flew to New Orleans for the Arthur Murray World Dancerama, at which she won an award. Next April she'll go to Iran for the convention of the International Federation of Women Lawyers. Between jaunts, grandmother Rosalie continues home town duties as law guardian of Family Court, Nassau County, and secretary of the Rockville Center Housing Authority.

Margaret Arronet Corbin (Mrs. Franklin N. Jr.), just back from a trip to Europe, reports, "The weather smiled." And **Jean Bright Waller** (Mrs. C. Lynn) says, "My husband and I have just had a delightful trip to Ireland." This winter they'll visit their daughter, **Mary Lynne Waller Young '55** in Coral Gables, Fla., where Jean's brother, **T. Morton Bright '26**, lives. Their other daughter, **Martha Jane Waller Smith '48**, lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Germany and Switzerland were visited in late summer by **Katharine Duddy Smith** (Mrs. Lawrence V.) on a trip sponsored by DuPont Country Club. She particularly enjoyed Rotenburg, Germany, and Zermatt, Switzerland. "No cars are allowed in Zermatt," writes Kay, "and was that a treat! We could walk down the middle of the street on a beautiful moonlight night and not be afraid of anything."

Deborah Cummings Knott and her husband, **James, PhD '26**, made a "sentimental journey" east by car from their home in Davis, Cal., to see fall coloring in New England, visit their sons in Boston ("Ed's native heath") and stop also in Newport, Ithaca, and Washington. Homeward bound, they almost got caught in the first big snow over Tioga Pass into Yosemite Valley in mid-October. Debby reports that **Theresa Fox Hart** (Mrs. George H.), also of Davis, was in charge of decorations for the area Cornell dinner in Sacramento at the University Club Oct. 26. The decor had an Ivy League football theme.

Winter in Nokomis, Fla., and summer at their cottage on Cayuga Lake are on the schedule henceforth for **Lucy Elizabeth Wolff Cook** and her husband, Ralph. She says, "We have sold our business and 100 acres in Newark Valley and have moved five miles out of Ithaca into a trailer." So their new address is Meadow Brook Trailer Park (Lot 1811), Newfield.

Marjorie Edith Cole Tinkler (Mrs. Loyal G.) reports the unexpected death in Greece Oct. 2 of **Channing H. Morrill '19**, whom she thinks many in our class will remember from freshman year in Sage when Chan waited on the warden's table. She says he was an usher "at our wedding and a good friend to us both." He and his wife were enjoying a trip abroad with another couple when he died.

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

The Homecoming party in the Statler was a successful affair and we had a good crowd of '22 men present as well as a number from other classes and many friends. Among those who wandered in were: **Fred and Ruth Utz, Burnett and Ruth Bear, Chape Condit** and son **Bill '63, George** and

Hazel Hanselman, Dave Dattlebaum, Nat and Rosilyn Moses, Ted and Anne Baldwin, Jack Maloney, Tommy and Alice Thompson, Mary (Butler) Spitz '23 and Davies, Jim Harper, Tex Marshall, Henry Benisch '20 with violin, and numerous other friends and relatives. Spitz and Mary had also been here for the Penn game.

Al Karnow reports that he expects to retire next spring after 43 years with the engineering dept. of the City of New York. That's a long stretch for any engineer.

Claude A. (Jeff) Kezer retired in 1963, having spent 34 years as a farmer and milk dealer in Massena. He was justice of the peace for four years. Jeff watched his farm and birthplace flooded with Lake St. Lawrence and the ship canal. Now he watches the ships sail by from the Great Lakes en route to the high seas.

Fletch Hoy still spends the summers on his fine little island in Lake Vermilion, Minn., and winters at his home in Tucson, Ariz. We learned recently that **G. Hilmer Lundbeck** is now a special representative of the Swedish American Line, 636 5th Ave. He has been with that line since 1920 and connected with various other companies in Sweden and the US over the years. His activities would be too numerous to list in this brief column.

Jim Harper is now a registered representative with W. H. Newbold Son & Co. in Philadelphia, Pa.

F. A. Porter, 1416 SE 7th St., The Cove, Deerfield Beach, Fla., writes: "What have I been doing since retiring? Enjoying life no end! Basking in the Florida sun at Deerfield Beach (Ft. Lauderdale area) in the wintertime and modernizing a little 120-year-old farmhouse near Albion in the summertime. We are listed in the telephone book both places."

Ben Carpenter, 1310 Mokulua Dr., Kailua, Hawaii, writes: "Am in fine health and enjoying life. Have my own 45' sport fishing boat and go to all the Islands. Mrs. Carpenter, Nancy, and two boys are ok. One boy here, running biz, the other in Apia, Western Samoa, bottling Coca-Cola."

From **Robert Clark**, 939 Greenwood Terr., Salt Lake City, Utah: "I joined the ranks of the retired in April 1964 and have enjoyed myself doing nothing since then. I am a confirmed Westerner, so I haven't been east of Denver since retirement. I enjoy travel in Mexico and make several trips there each year; I enjoy fishing and last April I boated a couple of marlin at Rancho Buena Vista at the tip of Baja."

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

Betty Pratt Vail (Mrs. Lester) has a new address: 1759 Winona Blvd., Apt. 8, Los Angeles, Cal. After her Foreign Service job for the YWCA on the tiny island of Montserrat in the West Indies off Antigua, she traveled about in the W.I. and the US visiting children and friends and just this fall has settled into her new apartment. She writes, "I'm starting a course at UCLA and have a part-time job with USO." In Montserrat she was a volunteer program director and planner to the 2½-year-old YW there. She helped with educational classes in progress and organized new programs in the smaller communities with young women who had had very little formal education. Of the work she writes, "We taught them health, personal hygiene, leadership training, crafts, employment training, etc. It was a pretty rugged life but so interesting."

Mabel Bruckner Chomslund (Mrs. E. Martin) was at her sister's home, 281 Park

Ave., Weehawken, NJ in October. She writes that in the 1950s she taught school in Maywood, NJ, three years full time and six as a substitute. When she is at La Mirada, Cal., which is near Whittier, she baby sits for her daughter who teaches remedial reading in her home. She says of La Mirada, "Twelve years ago it was an enormous olive grove. On my daughter's street each house has an olive tree in the front lawn." Reading and gardening are her hobbies.

Olive Northup Snyder retired from her job at Cornell in 1965, stayed retired for two months, then went to work afternoons as a nurse's aide at a nursing home in Ithaca and has been at it ever since. Pick says that she enjoys the work and has her mornings free to work at her painting or whatever else comes up.

Many of us wish we could, in some way, get to know what the young people today really are thinking and feeling. **Bertha Funnell** has been able to do just that. She writes, "Last summer I helped behind the scenes at a training center for several thousand kids who were members of the national and international casts of "Up With People" program sponsored by Moral Re-Armament. This was held at Ft. Slocum, an abandoned army base on an island near New Rochelle. Here I was privileged to attend some of the lectures and seminars. I was enormously impressed by the young people I saw at work and heard speaking out. They were a disciplined group of activists with a big vision for linking up with their generation all over the world in a great effort to answer the needs of humanity everywhere. I came away each time feeling I had glimpsed a new type of leadership in the making, which offers genuine hope for the future of the world."

Puss retired from Bennington College in 1959, having served 17 years as director of non-resident term, returned to Huntington to help her sister care for their parents who were both over 90. Since their death in 1962, she writes, "I have had various part-time jobs, dabbled in historical research and writing, assisted in the running of a private tennis club of which I am half owner, am starting my second year of helping a young Negro mother learn to read and write. Thanks to Dr. A. A. Allen '08 I find great satisfaction in the local Audubon Society and help with conservation activities."

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

In these days of elections and inaugurations, the Class of 1923 is not out of the limelight. The members have valiantly exercised their franchise and elected a class council to serve until 1973. The council is the equivalent of a corporate board of directors and will direct class affairs on matters that go beyond the routine functions of the class officers. The new council members are: **C. H. Alberding, C. L. Brayton, A. E. Conradis, T. H. Crabtree, Wade Duley, F. W. Fix Jr., W. E. Flumerfelt, E. V. Gouinlock, G. W. Holbrook, S. M. Johnson, M. F. Johnson, A. G. Joyce, Jr., E. L. Kenworthy, R. J. Lansdowne, A. J. Leussler, J. H. Luther, A. R. Martin, Jr., A. C. Mattison, R. S. Millar, N. S. Moore, C. T. Morrow, D. A. Munns, George Myers, David Merksamer, J. G. Nesbett, G. E. Quinn, B. E. Smith, W. A. Speakman, K. B. Spear, F. E. Spurney, Isidor Welch, F. S. Wood, E. C. Woodin, and C. G. Worthington.** The class officers are automatically members of the council. We are in good hands for another five years.

Lowry T. (Buck) Mead has opened another chapter in an interesting career. Some 25 years ago, he took over Riamede Farm in Chester Township, NJ, and operated it with dairy cows, poultry, and orchards. Originally, the Meads operated their own retail route in the township selling their farm-grown products. After a few years he decided to specialize on fruits and gradually gave up the dairy and poultry operations. Since then, Riamede has become well-known as an apple and peach orchard. It was also distinctive in that its output was sold entirely at retail to nearby neighbors and passing tourists. During this activity, Buck served as president of the New Jersey Horticultural Society and was an active member of the New Jersey Apple Industry Council and the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

Now, after all that activity, he and his wife have elected an easier life in the direction of retirement. The farm has been sold and the Mead family is now pleasantly located in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. At this time of the year, this transplant may be a hint to some other members of the class who may not warm up to the cold weather up north. At any rate, the Meads are quite happy in their new locale. It probably won't be long before Buck is selling mangoes, coconuts, paw-paws, or whatever else may be growable in that clime.

A while back I reported that **S. A. (Stan) Haviland** had made some kind of record as the oldest father with the youngest offspring in the class. I hinted that maybe **Al Conradi** might be able to challenge him, but as yet no dissent from Al. However, from Naples, Fla., **Noil Simpson** comes into the arena with a claim that may put Stan out of the running. Noil, at age 72, has a daughter who is a sophomore in high school to compete with Stan at the boyish age of 66 with a daughter in college. Fight it out, men, with the Marquis of Queensbury rules controlling.

That man **Irv Wright** has done it again. In a career of countless professional honors, Dr. Irving S. Wright has once again been recognized for excellence in his field. The Society of Internal Medicine of the County of New York has named him "Internist of Distinction." Irv's address at the award ceremony was entitled "The 30-Year War Against Thromboembolism: Past, Present, and Future." All of this is beyond my comprehension but the medicos in the class can wrestle with it. Congratulations, Irv.

We are all familiar with the current slogan "plan ahead," which is often satirized by some erratic typesetting in order to get the last letter into the space. Well, now the planning ahead has been put to work on our often reported subject of retirement. The principal character in this action is our own famous **E. L. (Eddie) Kaw**, who has it all worked out well in advance. He reports that he will retire from active business in April. The decision is firm and poor Eddie will, after April 1969, have to suffer along on a diet of golf and travel. Letters of sympathy can be sent to 591 Montague Ave., San Leandro, Cal.

And may the new year of 1969 be one of the best for each of you.

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

Our 45th Reunion takes place this June, Thursday the 12th, Friday the 13th, and Saturday the 14th. If you haven't already made plans, and I hope you have, start programming now. **Bill Leonard** has graciously consented to be the class chairman. If he calls on you for help do give him some.

The great **Johnny Brothers** sends news of our honorary classmate, Count Erik Holstein of Denmark, who came over for our last Reunion and, if his health permits, hopes to join us this June. Erik has had pleasant weather but is encumbered with rheumatism. However, he has enjoyed the company of some of his children and grandchildren.

A brief and, as far as I know, the first news item from **Leigh W. Beyerl** tells us that in the 45 years since he graduated he has never found it possible to attend a class Reunion, but that come next June he might just make it.

Williams D. Bailey writes that he has formed a new firm, Bailey-Grout Associates, of 444 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, to perform professional engineering services in the fields of highway and civil engineering. He is, of course, proud to have the participation of his own son **James D. '51**.

After living most of his life on Long Island, **Waldron Mahoney** sold their home in Locust Valley in July and moved to their new home, Lonetown Rd., RFD 1, West Redding, Conn.

Thanks to some gentle needling by **Max Schmitt, Donald W. Champlin** finally sent us a newsy item which I am herewith quoting in its entirety. "Never having given any info but enjoying others', I'll pass on my interesting history. After 23 years as a v.p. or general manager with four major companies, I've eased into an executive search business, Search Associates, Inc., in New York. It's great and keeps me in touch with those running things now and those who will 10 years from now. We have five grandchildren, my daughter, Hollins, has three. Her husband went to that New Jersey prep school known as Princeton.

"Those who remember me as a skinny little cox will be surprised to know that my son was good enough to make anybody's college team in four sports. I limited him to two and made him drop wrestling his senior year so he came home from North Carolina with five varsity letters, two Atlantic coast medals, and a lovely girl (a year later his wife) in addition to his degree. They now have two children. Both boys are doing well in business. I will retire when I can't work any longer. My father practiced dentistry till he was 88 years old, so I have quite an example. At present I'm taking a course in computers so as not to be antique."

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

Hattie Schmidt Schlichting retired from the firm of Geo. Buck Consulting Actuary in 1966, after almost 40 years of service. She lives in Brooklyn and enjoys traveling. **Ruth Blowers Avery** is living in Brandon, Fla., and recently spent three weeks touring Tunis and Italy. She has been a widow for the past year.

Anna Perry Durand and her husband are enjoying retirement gardening in the summer in Bedford, Pa., and traveling during the winter. **Caroline Lester** retired from her position as professor of mathematics at the State U of New York at Albany. After a trip around the world, she is living in Albany. She and **Mary Yinger** are making plans for our Reunion in June, and I hope you are too.

Mildred Young Weir says they spend their winters in Boca Roton, Fla., and summers at Alexandria Bay.

Jessie Cohn Biggsen retired a few years ago from the state employment service and is now teaching. **Evelyn Muntz** retired in

1961 after teaching English at Bennett High School in Buffalo, and acting as girls counsel for 14 years. She is a member of the Secondary School Committee of the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women.

Thala Ball Fuller and her husband have bought a house in Harlingen, Texas, where it never snows. They visited their family in Buffalo, (where it does snow) last June and in Syracuse visited **Marie Sorensen Wheeler**.

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

Ruleph Johnson, 120 Lafayette Ave., Orelan, Pa., writes, "With normal retirement age approaching I find myself almost busier than ever as president of a large and expanding agency representing electrical manufacturers. Son **David '60** (wife, **Valerie Jones '60**) is an osteopathic physician at Yarmouth, Maine, at whose home my second grandchild has just arrived. Son **Philip, Gettysburg '63**, is interning in psychology at V. A. hospital in Coatesville as he works for his PhD at Temple."

Donald K. Wilson, 208 Lockwood Rd., Syracuse, retired on Sept. 30 as director of transportation for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. after 42 years of service. He expects to divide his time between Syracuse and Deerfield Beach, Fla., stopping on the way each time to visit his son and five grandchildren at Vernon Downs. **Dan O'Shea**, 2704 West Parkway, Tacoma, Wash., retired from Weyerhaeuser in 1967 and likes the change of pace and activities.

On Nov. 6 my wife and I gave a public travel talk in the Women's Community Building in Ithaca on "Canada coast to coast" (that includes all the way to Eastern Newfoundland), illustrated with over 200 slides. On Nov. 9 our retired column correspondent, **Herbert Williams**, 390 Oak Ave., Ithaca, gave a travel talk over Ithaca radio station WHCU telling about his two months in Switzerland and Ireland last summer.

It has just come to my attention that the little painter on the cover of the September ALUMNI NEWS is **Jimmy Berkelman**, grandson of our classmate **Tom Hobbie**, 71 W. Main St., Sodus. Jimmy's mother is **Mary Hobbie Berkelman '57** and his father, **Karl Berkelman, Grad '55-'60**.

'25 Women: Pauline J. Schmid of 2440 Woodridge Ter., Easton, Pa., writes that she is treasurer of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs and president of the Cornell Women's Club of the Lehigh Valley. Miss Schmid also comments on talking recently "about Cornell and his undergrad days with **Fred C. Eaton '09** at Eastwood Convalescent Home, Easton," where her sister, **Betty Gassner**, is also a patient.

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

Retirement is in the air, providing grist for the column mill. **Norman S. Odell**, 8 David Terr., White Plains, says, "Am enjoying retirement and I recommend it." **Clarence E. Bolton, DVM**: "Retired, living in Cooperstown (Box 563)." **Mark H. Follmer**, 648 Princeton Ave., Bricktown, NJ: "Retired last June 30."

Paul A. Gallagher: "Retired July 1, 1968, after 42 years with Westinghouse Electric Corp. spent for most part in New York

area. Have moved from Westfield, NJ, to Pt. Pleasant Beach, (Box 1289) NJ. For the moment just enjoying my 'vacation'." **T. A. Parish**, Box 823, Alfred: "Retired 10 years ago this summer after 32 years of teaching and school administration, last 22 with State U of New York here in Alfred. Lost sight in 1958 but still active in many organizations and as gardening editor for *Dialogue*, a magazine published on records for and by the blind. This is a quarterly publication going to 60,000 blind in the US put together in Berwyn, Ill., and produced by the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky. I still often think of our fine Reunion two years ago and look forward to our 50th in 1976. I keep in touch with **Monty Mason**, **Pete Ham**, and **Charles Taylor**."

Henry L. Schmeckpeper, Route 1, Box 50E, Gutchogue: "Retired! **Ernest G. Smith** ditto Dec. 31, 1968." **Philip D. Baker**, 351 Jamie Lane, Shreveport, La.: "Retired from Humble early this year and moved from New Orleans to Shreveport where we are ideally situated. When the roots get down a little we'll do some traveling."

Robert H. Daley, 209 81st Ave. N., Myrtle Beach, SC: "Retired. Six grandchildren. My spouse doing fine. Has taken up surf-casting and recently landed a 30 lb. sand shark without help from yours truly. P.S. Not 'bending the elbow' these days (a warning) but sure enjoy 'chewing the fat.' If any classmates are heading south this winter please stop by."

Daniel M. Coppin, 387 Circlewood Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio: "Thoroughly enjoying retirement. Polly and I flew to Hawaii last month with friends and visited four islands. Never a dull moment." **Ben F. Steiger**, 205 W. Hobart Gap Rd., Livingston, NJ: "Have been retired since 1965. My wife and I are having a ball. We have continued our residence in Livingston. Our oldest son, **Paul**, graduated from Cornell in 1967 and received his master's degree in nuclear engineering in 1968 at Cornell. He is employed by the Stone & Webster Engineering Co. in Boston, Mass. Our youngest son, **Lee**, has taken a leave of absence from Cornell to finish a 2½-year mission in Southern Germany for the Church of the Latter Day Saints. He will return to the US in December 1968 and will re-enter the Arts College at Cornell in February as a sophomore."

R. Whitney Tucker, 1839 Wendover Rd., Charlotte, NC: "I retired in July from my job with the government (after 23 years). Now I am teaching Latin at the Charlotte County Day School, and also teaching German part-time at the U of North Carolina at Charlotte. This, by the way, is the home town of my wife, **Kathleen Sofley '28**." **Albert L. Mason**, 15100 Zig Zog Rd., Albion: "Outta work! Outta touch! But still enjoying life to the utmost." Signed "The Old Apple Knocker."

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

The Big Red Barn serves as a fine public relations agent for Cornell, especially during football season. A dream of **Allan Tremen '21**, it now is established as one of the most popular meeting places for Cornellians and their friends. Our friend opponents tell us they enjoy it too. At Homecoming the **Dill Walshes** had their first enthusiastic peek at this excellent facility. We met the **Floyd Kirkhams** there whom we rarely see in Rochester, and also my old roommate **John Trussell '28**, attorney, and his wife, **Mary**, from Chicago. **Hunt**

Florida Alumni to Meet

■ President Perkins will address an alumni gathering on Fri., Feb. 14, 1968, in Pompano Beach, Fla. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 at the Crystal Lake Country Club, 3800 Crystal Lake Dr., Pompano Beach, near both the Sunshine State Parkway and Route 1.

Arrangements for this event are under the direction of the university's Southeastern Regional Office, 3650 N. Federal Highway, Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Bradley '26 is always on hand to greet and make comfortable the many visitors to Cornell. I wish we had extra space to mention others we met there.

Sam Nathan, Box 110 RD, Kintersville, Pa., and wife **Germaine D'Heedene '29** visited daughter **Rhonda '56** and their family in Germany. Her husband, Lt. Col. **Norman Innes '53**, is stationed near Stuttgart. Sam's son, **Lee**, DVM Michigan State '59, is the proud father of the latest grandchild making Sam a nine-star granddad. Sam said they enjoyed Homecoming with the **Burnett Bears '22** at the '22 cocktail party in Statler where he had a pleasant visit with Judge **Raymond Reisler**.

Jim Hand, 1596 Hines Hill Rd., Hudson, Ohio, is now a four-star granddad. Daughter **Susan**, Wellesley '60, is the mother of the latest granddaughter. Son **Evan**, Wesleyan '66, together with wife **Beth**, Wisconsin '66, plan on presenting number five as you read this column.

Herb Colton, 7511 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., continues his busy law practice at 1707 L St., NW, Washington, DC. For over 20 years he has been counsel for American Homebuilding Industry and National Assn. of Home Builders. He helped organize Holiday Inns of America, Medicenters of America, and Manor Care, a national chain of nursing homes of which he is president. Herb says life has been good but his one regret is not seeing or hearing from more Cornellians of his era.

Herb Singer recently visited Puerto Rico where he met with that great Cornellian **Mariano Ramirez '26**, associate justice of the Supreme Court. This year Herb celebrates his 50th year of service to the Boy Scouts of America as camp director of the 7th National Jamboree at Lake Pend O' Reille, Idaho, July 16-22. He is still actively associated with Amsterdam Printing & Lithographing Corp. and resides at Upper Steadwell Ave., Amsterdam.

Our champion chess player, **Walter Muir**, 1722 Orchard Dr., Salem, Va., keeps active in correspondence chess. He is currently playing Board #2 on the US team in Olympiade Seven. Their opponents are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Japan, Sweden, and West Germany. He is the only US player who qualified for the Candidates Seven Team for world championship play. Walt said **Norm Sanders** stopped by with his wife on their way to retirement in Florida.

Paul Gurney and wife are heading for Acapulco, Mexico, after a busy year in the architectural dept. of Montgomery Ward. Paul received a nice thank you note from **Nat Owings**, FAIA, senior ruling partner of the architectural firm Skidmore,

Owings & Merrill, for a cartoon he did of Nat for *Time* magazine. It now graces the studio wall of Nat's beautiful and exciting house, Wildbird, on the Big Sur, Cal.

We appreciated **Don Kaufferr's** thank you note on the "blurb" we did of him in the September column. It makes your columnist's job a bit more pleasant.

Keep the news and dues coming. The count now is over 200 duespayers.

[Ed. Note: Class Treasurer **Jess Van Law** sent us the following item returned to him on the News & Dues form by **Hal Gassner**. Feeling the tribute is so well deserved and knowing it would never get into print unless we appended it to Don's column, we publish it herewith: "I neither am nor make news, just express opinions: that the NEWS was recently honored for (among other things) excellence of its class secretaries' reports because of **Don Hershey's** warm, interesting, well-written, sympathetic and empathetic, always-personal, never wordy, columns."]

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

Now that you have vacuumed up the errant pine needles and tinsel you can concentrate on the exciting prospect of a brand new year! Please file high on your spindle of "bills to be paid" your class dues of \$5. If you have mislaid the slip, just enclose your news and check in an envelope to Mrs. Kenneth A. Reeve (**Grace Hanson**), 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309. The news about yourself is most important to all the rest of us.

Ruth O'Connor McHugh reports attending the wedding of **Anne McCreary Reilly's** daughter, **Mary Elizabeth**, this past summer in Pittsfield, Mass. Ruth's daughter, **Mary Esther**, is presently teaching at SUNY in Albany while working for a PhD. She and her fiancé, **Thomas Haggerty**, a graduate of St. John's U now working in the office of planning co-ordination, State of NY, plan to be married in February.

Carmen (Schneider) and **Barney Savage '25** are headed toward Florida. **Ruth (Hausner)** and **Don Stone** will see them there sometime later in the month. Carmen sent along a program brochure of the Chicago Cornell Conference on Future Foreign Policy co-sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, dated Oct. 8. She reports it was a "big hit," lots of work, but well worth it. Fifty-five schools sent 530 high schoolers in the afternoons, while 991 adults attended in the evening. Then add a dinner for 145!

Grace Eglinton Vigurs has been tripping around the countryside: Florida last February, Falmouth Heights on Cape Cod with her son **Rich "and his five"** last August, a sight-seeing four days in New England with her English cousin from the foreign office in London, also during the summer, a bus trip to California in September with side trips to Mexico and Texas. Now she plans to visit England in the spring.

Margaret Bourke-White recalls her encounters with Ghandi in a book published Oct. 22 by **Giniger-Stackpole**, entitled *Heroes of Our Times*, a collection of profiles written by members of the Overseas Press Club. In his interview with her on Oct. 10 for the New York Times, **McCandlish Phillips** wrote: "Miss Bourke-White is a woman of apparently indestructible beauty. She is as slender now as she was at Cornell in 1927, her features as fine as carved ivory."

Carmen, Sid, and I all join in wishing you the finest New Year of them all!

'27 MS, PhD '41—**Raymond T. Moyer**, retired AID representative, was awarded The Order of Propitious Clouds by the Republic of China in a recent ceremony. Mr. Moyer has worked in various assignments in Taiwan from 1921 until his retirement in 1961. Among other things, he has been a faculty member of the Oberlin College Shansi Memorial Assn. at Taiku, a member of the US Dept. of Agriculture, commissioner and chief of the AID mission in Taipei, deputy director of overseas activities for the Ford Foundation, and regional director of Far Eastern operations for AID predecessor agencies.

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

Trustee **James P. Stewart** (picture), management consultant and former industrialist, has added another distinction to his long list of achievements. Jim has been named interim president of Briarcliff College by the college's Board of Trustees as recently announced by Board Chairman Benjamin C. Milner III. He will serve as chief administrator at Briarcliff until such time as a president, to succeed Charles E. Adkins who resigned Sept. 1, 1968, is named by the board.

Jim and his lovely wife, Freddie, are residents of East Millstone, NJ, and formerly of Princeton. He was president and director of De Laval Turbine until he retired in 1966, and is now acting as an independent management consultant. In addition to being a Cornell trustee, he is vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rider College, chairman of the New Jersey Citizens Transportation Council, senior member of the National Industrial Conference Board, a former director of both the First Trenton (New Jersey) National Bank and New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and director of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. He served as president of the Chamber from 1959 through 1961. Also, he is a former director of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and former member of the executive committee of Machinery & Allied Products Institute.

Upon graduation from Cornell with an ME degree, Jim became an engineering apprentice with Elliott Co. He later was associated with Borg-Warner Corp. and in 1946 with De Laval Steam Turbine Co. in New Jersey. He became president of this company in 1951 and continued in this position when the company was acquired by Transamerica Corp. At that time, he was also named president of General Metals Corp., another subsidiary of Transamerica. In 1962, Jim was awarded an honorary LLD from Rider College, and in 1965 he was recipient of the City of Trenton's first Outstanding Citizen Award. He was founding board chairman of the New Jersey Citizens Transportation Council, the state's first citizen movement to "provoke comprehensive transportation action." He has been a president and director of the Delaware Valley United Fund and the Trenton Community Foundation and was active in the Trenton Symphony Assn. and National Assn. of Boys' Clubs of America.

Congratulations, Jim. All of us are envy-

ing you in your new environment, surrounded by beautiful young ladies.

Richard C. Rea, CPA of Dover, Ohio, was recently re-elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The council, governing body of the institute, sets the policies and authorizes programs of the national professional society. The institute prepares the uniform national qualifying examination for CPAs, issues formal statements on acceptable accounting practices and provides a variety of special services for its 65,000 members.

Dick is managing partner of the accounting firm of Rea & Associates in New Philadelphia, Ohio. He has been chairman of the Institute's Natural Business Year Committee, a member of the committees on specialized audits and local practitioners, and a special consultant to the committee on management of an accounting practice. He is a former vice president of the Ohio Society of CPAs. A frequent speaker at CPA conventions, he is also the author of numerous articles for the Journal of Accountancy.

Don't forget to send your contribution to the Cornell Fund so we can maintain the excellent record we attained last year for our 40th Reunion. Our class total was the largest amount raised by any class last year and established a new 40th Reunion record by over \$60,000. Help keep up the good work by doing your share. You'll be hearing more about this from our class representative, **Floyd W. Mundy Jr.**

Please send me current news about yourself and other classmates so we can keep this column interesting and informative.

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

Connie Cobb Pierce (Mrs. Wm.) of Madison, NJ, is apparently trying to catch up with me on number of grandchildren but has a long way to go. Her daughter, Ginny, had her third child, Catherine Elizabeth Heller, on Oct. 26. The Hellers have two boys, Carl and Tom, and live in Grand Rapids, Mich. That makes five grandchildren for the Pierces—good, but far from my 16. While in Grand Rapids, Connie had lunch with **Rosemary Hunt Todd '31**.

Sadie Siegel Landau (Mrs. Leon), 2354 Virginia Ave., Santa Monica, Cal., continues with her tutoring and day substituting. Her hobbies are folk dancing, tennis, reading classics, and music. She has also taken several art courses. Her husband is retired, and both children are married. The Landaus' son is a writer and documentary film producer and their daughter a painter and art teacher. There are two grandchildren, Greg, 12, and Valerie, 9. Sadie hopes to be at Reunion in June.

Connie LaBagh, Middletown, divides her time between her tasks as a psychiatric social worker, children's unit, Middletown State Hospital, and traveling every year. This past summer she visited Europe again, this time to Spain, Portugal, and France. She hopes to retire to Florida in a few years.

Ethel Young Lambert (Mrs. J. C. Jr.), 1051 River Rd., Trenton, NJ, has just completed a three-year term as president of United Presbyterian Women in New Jersey. She tells us nothing more about herself other than mentioning "a third grandchild."

Lemma Crabtree retired as city clerk of Newburgh, and is now living in Montgomery with her sister, **Eleanor Harris '27**, at the family place. She is working in the library in Walden and still enjoying golf.

As promised, we have a three-part record

of the **Jo Mills Reis-Kit Curvin Hill** trip to Africa which Jo and **San**, son **Curt '56**, Curt's wife Nancy, and Kit took last summer. Kit writes: "Jo and San Reis, Curtis, Nancy, and I took off from Kennedy Airport on a Thursday evening in July. After a day's hold-over in London, and a morning in Entebbe, Uganda, we came down in Kasese. From the plane we could see Lake Victoria and the great plains that stretch in all directions. The vastness of Africa is something that has to be seen to be believed. In Kasese we landed on a grass runway and were met by a Land Rover and Edwards, who was to be our driver and guide while we were at Queen Elizabeth Park. During the 35-mile trip from the airport to Mweya Lodge we crossed the equator—it really is a black line (across the road, at least) and a sign 'Elephants have right of way.' Before we arrived at the Lodge we had reason to observe this rule as our Land Rover had to stop to let a family of elephants cross the road.

"Although we were on the equator most of the time in Uganda, the weather was delightful. It is high, between 4,000 and 5,000 feet, and dry. After a little rest we went out 'game watching' in the Land Rover. Part of the fun of this is that you never know what you will see or where you will go. Each of us kept peering around to see what we could spot, and at certain times the Land Rover would leave the road and go tearing through the grass, for the driver usually sees something moving before we do. We saw elephants, one a family with mother, father and a 2-month-old baby, taking a leisurely stroll. They stay close together, the baby between them, and you can almost imagine them visiting quietly together. We saw herds of buffalo, standing in a long line and staring." More next month.

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

Newton E. Randall, 15 Eastern Pkwy., Auburn, has completed 38 years of service with Columbia Rope Co. and was recently elected vice president and controller.

S. Robert Sientz, 10 N. Ridgewood Rd., South Orange, NJ, reports that his son, **John B.**, is a freshman in the Arts College.

Franklin L. Moon, Poland, has retired from the New York State Dept. of Transportation.

Dr. R. Scott Howland, 1415 W. Water St., Elmira, is chief of obstetrics and gynecology, Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital in Elmira, and a member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Assn. His activities include serving as chairman of the Elmira Savings Bank, trustee of Elmira College, and a member of the advisory board of Marine Midland of Southern New York.

Dr. George Dacks, 93 Fonthill Pk., Rochester, has been appointed clinical assistant professor of surgery at the U of Rochester School of Medicine & Dentistry. Son Robert finished four years with the US Air Force and is studying mechanical engineering at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Daniel Denenholz, 250 E. 65th St., New York, is still vice president, research and promotion, of the Katz Agency, radio and TV station representatives located at 245 Park Ave., New York.

Richard G. Dorn, 20908 Littlestone Rd., Harper Woods, Mich., reports that he is now among that select group which has gained vicarious fame under the skillful scalpel of the eminent Dr. Michael De-

Bakey, who performed vascular surgery on Dick on three occasions. Dick retired last fall and is now a very busy man of leisure.

Fred C. Fay, Smallbrook Lane, York, Pa., reports that last June his youngest son, **Fred C. II**, graduated from the Arts College, and his oldest son, William N., graduated from divinity school.

Robert P. Ludlum, 901 Randell Rd., Severta Park, Md., left Adelphi U, where he was dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, and became president, last July, of Anne Arundel Community College. Bob writes that the college has about 2,300 students and is starting a building program next year involving the construction of five new buildings.

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

We spent a cold, rainy and disappointing weekend at Ithaca at Homecoming. Our main purpose was to attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. The meeting and the program were most successful. Ran into **John D. Van Geem**, 3931 Parkside Ave., Erie, Pa., who was the delegate from the Cornell Club of Northwestern Pennsylvania, and also Mr. and Mrs. **Frank W. Lloyd Jr.**, 1354 Clover Lane, York, Pa. Frank was the delegate for the Cornell Club of York County.

During the weekend also saw several other classmates who were in Ithaca for Homecoming and the Yale game. These included Mr. and Mrs. **William M. "Bill" Nanneman**, **Robert S. Hallas**, **John E. "Jack" Kelley** from Binghamton where he is president of Kelley Surgical Instrument Co., and we understood that **James B. Burke** was down from Buffalo but we did not see him. Retired professor **Frances Young** gave us her usual sunny and cordial greeting. Also saw the son of **Joseph N. Cuzzi** who gave us greetings from his father.

Robert L. Quick sent us a card last month giving a new address, 545 NE 121 St., Miami, Fla. Bob did not send news of himself.

Dr. Edward Becker, a fairly regular correspondent, wrote that he retired from the practice of dentistry in New York last January and after three months in the Caribbean now lives with his wife, Mary, at 79 Dorchester Rd., Darien, Conn.

Robert L. Gibson is another classmate who retired recently. Bob retired Apr. 1 from Pan American World Airways as captain after 33 years of service. His address is now Box 293, San Mateo, Fla.

I guess we are reaching that retirement age. A card from **Richmond B. "Pat" Shreve** told us that Elmendorf & Co. was sold to A. T. Kearney & Co. of Chicago on July 1. Pat "retired" from consulting at that time as he said "it looked like a good opportunity to get off the merry-go-round." His recent card mentioned he had just returned from a trip to the southeastern part of the US, ducked the hurricane in Florida, saw his latest grandchild in New Jersey, and was in Ithaca for the Yale game with his son, **Bill**, who is a senior in engineering physics. He says he likes retirement so much it may stick this time.

As an added note for those who may have missed it, Pat wrote the article "New Eyes for Old" which appeared on page 34 of the October 1968 issue of the NEWS. It is an excellent article and we recommend you read it. Pat still makes his home at 2842 Winthrop Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

We received notice that **James G. Duckworth** passed away on Sept. 30, 1968, in

Denver, Col. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a son, John, and a daughter, Janis. Mrs. Duckworth resides at 45 S. Washington St., #112, Denver, Col.

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

Cuthbert C. Snowdon, whose picture ran in this column in February, has been elected vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Food Service Research, a national group with headquarters in Chicago. At our earlier writing, we speculated on the probable meaning of the abbreviated name of a certain organization for which Cub is a director of research. Turns out it's Automatic Retailers of America.

A couple of updated addresses: **John A. Bullock**, 59 Yacht Club Dr., Lake Forest Reservation, Lake Hopatcong, NJ; **Delancey F. Eckert**, Fortune Dr., Allegany.

Stan Hubbel provided additional information about **Bob** and **Kitty Tobin's** participation in the first Southern Cross Fishing Tournament held in New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti last February. In Cairns Kitty caught a 97¼-lb. sailfish, which is a new women's record for Australia on a 30-lb. line. Bob adds, ". . . If she had been a man, she would also have made a record, but she wouldn't have been as much fun. (You figure that out.)"

Bob's 29½-lb. dog-toothed tuna is also a world record. He says that Tahiti produced the best fishing and the worst boatmen they saw, apparently because they are meat fishermen and are accustomed to much heavier lines. The Tobins found Moorea and Paapeete lovely and next time out will include Bora Bora.

According to Bob, Tahitians, both men and women, are "handsomer than advertised, but there aren't any of them over 22. The place looks like Ft. Lauderdale at Eastertime."

Earl C. Branche, 6105 Munson Hill Rd., Falls Church, Va., packed a lot of news in a short note. He says: "**Roy S. Beck** and wife **Clare** are back from four years in Nigeria, seven months in Indonesia, with AID. Clare is in Washington Hospital temporarily for eye surgery. She is recovering well.

"**C. S. Stephanides** is back in Iran as an agricultural attaché—second two-year tour there. **Richard Pringle** is back from Vietnam and retired from AID.

"For **Marion (Maynard)** and myself the situation now is as it has been; two grown children, no grandchildren, few gray hairs, fighting the waistline bulge within reason."

We had a shorter message from **W. Napoleon Rivers**, whose address is 4011 Massachusetts Ave. SE, Washington, DC. It announces that he will retire this June as chairman of the div. of foreign languages after 35 years at the District of Columbia Teachers College.

A kind word from **Jules S. Rodin** for the CUA. He writes that he wants to thank the Athletic Assn. for sending him seats on the 50-yard line for the Columbia game. Says it was a first for son Jon, who invited a young friend and his friend's dad. Jules reported that, aside from the score, it was a first-rate afternoon, and 8-year-old Jon can't wait to see Cornell play in Schoellkopf.

Roy V. Berthold lives at 66 Reid Ave., Port Washington. Roy has remarried, the new Mrs. Berthold being Margaret Neugebauer, Queens College '65. She is working on her MA in NYU's Graduate School of Business. Son **Bradley '67** is teaching in New York; second son, Victor, is making

up credits lost during an illness in order to graduate from Nichols.

"Recently promoted to associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at Albany College," writes **Dr. Henry B. Dubins**. He reports a pleasant summer boating at Westport and on Lake Champlain with wife **Connie** and daughters **Wendy** and **Linda**. **Wendy** just started at Wheelock College and **Linda** enters college next fall. Hank's address is 23 Hackett Blvd., Albany.

Last time we mentioned **Harry W. Bennett Jr.** the news was that he is active in community antenna television and other business interests in Florida. As to his family, he writes: "My daughter **Joan**, the wife of Senator **Ted Kennedy** of Massachusetts, has two sons and a daughter, and my daughter **Candy**, Mrs. **Robert McMurray** of Houston, Tex. has two sons."

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

Brit Gordon has been named chairman of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. **Brit** has been a member of the Kent County (Grand Rapids, Mich.) Aeronautics Board since 1956, and its chairman for the last eight years. He has been a leader in the development of the Grand Rapids Airport. If you go there, you will see his name on several brass plaques in the lobby.

Congressman **Henry S. Reuss** (Dem. 5th Wis.) was elected to his eighth term in a cliff-hanger which had Henry up way past his bed-time on election night. (Reuss, 76,317; the other guy, 35,194.)

Republican, Union County, NJ Freeholder, **Charles S. Tracy**, did not stand in the recent election as he still has two more years to go on his three-year term. He and his five incumbent Republican Freeholders were glad to welcome three new Republicans to their midst as a result of the recent elections. This brings the score in Union County to 9 Republicans and 0 Democrats.

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

We have a call for help. **Morgan Sibbett** is trying to locate a **Willa Percival** who was '37 AB. Anyone knowing this alumna's address should not only let Morgan know but it would be appreciated if you would also notify the Alumni Office. He also asked about **Art Danforth** of our class, and through the Alumni Office we find **Art** is living at 19W-241 14th Pl., Lombard, Ill.

Morgan writes that the reason he has been out of touch is that for 10 years he has been living abroad—Iran, Pakistan, and finally Greece. As an engineer-economist he is still traveling—Peru in 1967 and eight months in Vietnam during 1967-68 setting up a children's program. He now resides with his wife, **Johanna**, at 315 Rutgers Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Zachary H. Wolff, 40 Doris Pl., Malverne, has just been promoted to associate general counsel in the real estate & mortgage area of the law dept. of Mutual of New York. He was also appointed an administrative officer of the company. **Edward A. Voegeli** has also been promoted by Mutual of New York to counsel in the insurance operations & litigation area. He resides at Indian Hill Rd., White Plains.

Howard Welt writes that his son, **Carroll P. Welt**, airman first class, made "Airman of the Month" at Stewart Air Force Base.

Newburgh. Howard resides at 405 Caroline St., Ogdensburg.

Phil White writes that he spent August in England, Ireland, and Scotland photographing gardens and getting ideas for landscaping. He also states he managed to remove the left side of his rental car with comparative ease. Phil resides in Mecklenburg, and is, as you know, chairman of our 1969 Reunion committee.

Dave Benner of 5019 Peg Lane, Memphis, Tenn., now has 14 privately owned and operated student residence halls with 10,500 beds located in 10 state universities scattered around the country. He is also responsible for the operation of 16 franchised Holiday Inns.

J. R. (Dick) McGraw, 3040 NE 140th Ave., Portland, Ore., is still Pacific Northwest manager for Oliver Corp. Will be bringing his family to Cornell for the 35th.

Arthur B. Rogers, 120 Salem Cir., Raleigh, NC, has retired from federal service in the animal health div., Agriculture Research Service, US Dept. of Agriculture. He served in this division for 21 years. Arthur also has a summer and winter place at Long Beach, NC, and is keeping busy and happy in his retirement.

Don't forget to start saving those pennies for the big Reunion in 1969.

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

Reunion co-chairmen **Gene Barth Treiber** and **Jessica Drooz Etsten** now estimate there will be a good turnout at Reunion in June, with 45 classmates indicating the possibility of attending in the first questionnaire sent, and another 19 having the matter under consideration.

Edna Botsford Hollis, a program consultant giving training to leaders and teaching canoeing during a waterfront encampment to senior Girl Scouts, was awarded the Thanks Badge of the Mile-Hi Girl Scouts Council, Denver, last October. This award she appreciated almost as much as the honor she received in 1966, when she was chosen as Colorado's Mother of the Year. Of course, this is an award she receives annually from daughters Ann and Sue, both airline stewardesses, son George, in Colorado State U's graduate school, and Pamela, a student at Temple Buell College. Sue expressed her thanks last Mother's Day with a trip to Tahiti, New Zealand, and Australia, on Pan-Am, her airline, which Edna regarded as a wonderful privilege. Husband Harvey is on an interim assignment with the Boston City Society, while Edna holds down the home front at 4820 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Col., and serves as secretary, special ministries office, Western region of the American Bible Society.

Ruth Broderick Harris, assistant professor in the home economics dept., U of New Mexico, past president of the NM Dietetic Assn., and president-elect of the NM Home Economics Assn., relates that she and her family are all learning to keep house after losing their housekeeper of 15 years. Helen and Mary Dee, high school students, Bill, a U of NM sophomore, and the family eldest, now employed, join husband Carl, now retired, and Ruth in their chores. The home they are learning to keep up is at 9236 4th St. NW, Albuquerque, NM, should anyone wish to check progress.

Eleanor Bobertz Pirro, 31 West View Pl., Riverside, Conn., notes that three children received degrees successive weekends in June: Ellen, her PhD from Yale; **Charles**, one of those new JDs from Cornell's Law

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for September 1968 totaled \$223,569.04, of which \$1,000 came from the estate of **Joshua F. Darling '07**, \$28,494.31 from the estate of **Alice J. Dubreuil '06**, \$10,758.49 from the estate of **Percy Warner Tinan '03**, \$79,945.40 from the estate of **George H. Rockwell '13**, and \$500 from the estate of **Julius L. Waterman '11**.

October bequests totaled \$178,864.49, of which \$57,209.98 came from the estate of **Laurence S. Bolognino**, \$54,671.52 from the estate of **Donald S. Hays '06**, \$31,585.79 from the estate of **Bertha M. Herrick '11**, \$2,000 from the estate of **Arthur L. Stewart '09**, and \$2,000 from the estate of **Richard H. Wile '26**.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

School, and Jane, a BS from Regis College, Weston, Mass. Ellen followed her graduation with an August wedding, so Eleanor is now among the mothers-in-law.

Gene Barth Treiber writes: "Reunion plans were off to a good start Nov. 14 at a luncheon given by **Isabel White West**. **Barbara** (Whitty) **Henry** will handle publicity and **Henrietta** (Deubie) **Deubler** will take on promotion, organizing a letter-writing campaign. We were sorry to learn that our treasurer, **Esther Liebowitz**, can't attend Reunion, but **Alice Hermann** has graciously agreed to take over the finances. **Isabel White West** and **Jessica Drooz Etsten** are busy planning an exciting program for our banquet. **Dickie Mirsky Bloom** will be our toastmistress. After our regular class meeting, at which **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** will preside, we're going to have a hobby show by the women in the class. Thanks to **Betty Buck Reynolds** for suggesting it. Start planning now for your entry.

"Just in case you haven't heard, this will be the first Reunion '34 men and women will be housed under the same roof. We understand that there are some gala plans in the making by the men too. Our 35th could be the best Reunion we've ever had if we all help to make it so.

"About 50 women are already planning to attend. We'll keep you posted in the future as to final plans and the attendance roster."

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

Edward A. Voegeli, Indian Hill Rd., White Plains, was recently promoted to counsel in the insurance operations of Mutual of New York. He received his LLB in 1937 and has been in the legal end of the business for 30 years. The Voegelis have two daughters.

J. Frank Birdsall Jr., 360 Alexander St., Rochester, president of Treadway Inns, several months ago accepted an invitation from the US Dept. of State to inspect and survey seven hotel properties in Morocco for a possible management contract. Frank and his wife, Jane, flew to Casablanca, the jumping-off point for a two-week, 1,400-mile auto tour of resort properties along the Rif Coast. The tour, sponsored by the Agency for International Development, was to assist the Moroccan government in their ef-

forts to upgrade resort hotel service standards and stimulate travel in Morocco.

John Adams Franz, 88-33 188 St., Hollis, purchasing management, California Texas Oil Corp., writes, "I will be making a stop-over in Argentina on my way back to New York City after spending 18 years in Germany with the CALTEX Oil Corp. The purpose of the detour is to visit my daughter, Barbara, who is presently living with her husband and two children in Posadas, Misiones.

"Peter, the oldest of my four children, acts as a stockbroker for Bache & Co. in Forrest Hills. My other two sons, **Donald** and **Warren**, both went to Cornell. Donald is now working for the newly formed Holo-beam Corp. in New Jersey after finally having completed his tour of duty with the Army. Warren, my youngest, is working toward his master's degree at Cornell."

H. C. Weidner Jr. (picture), 21350 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been elected president of the Atlas Bolt & Screw Co., a Cleveland-based producer of industrial fasteners. He has been vice president and general manager for 10 years. He received the MBA from Harvard's Graduate School of Business. His wife, Barbara, is serving as chairman of the office of volunteers for the Greater Cleveland Chapter, American Red Cross.



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

Class president, **George A. Lawrence**, passed along a report of the fall meeting of the administrative board of the Cornell University Council, held in New York. It had a distinct '36 flavor since Chairman **Charles E. Dykes** introduced the featured speaker, none other than dean of engineering **Andrew Schultz Jr.**

Dr. Leroy Hyde, 5431 El Jardin St., Long Beach, Cal., not only wrote your correspondent but was nice enough to say, "It is interesting to read about fellow Cornellians in the ALUMNI NEWS." Roy is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and lives four minutes away from his work as chief of the pulmonary service, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Both of the Hyde boys are honor students, one at Stanford and one in high school. Family activities have included trips to Europe and Mexico. Other Cornell doctors in the area that Roy sees frequently are **Bernard Hyde '39**, **Matthew Locks '40** and **Bob Frankenfeld, MD '47**.

Paul M. Mattice, 135 William St., Catskill, sent a newspaper clipping reporting his August trip to Turkey with wife **Martha (Rogers) '39**. They visited their daughter, **Mrs. Frederick J. Thompson '69**, a Peace Corps volunteer. Paul's son, **Michael '70**, is in the Navy and was last reported in Guam.

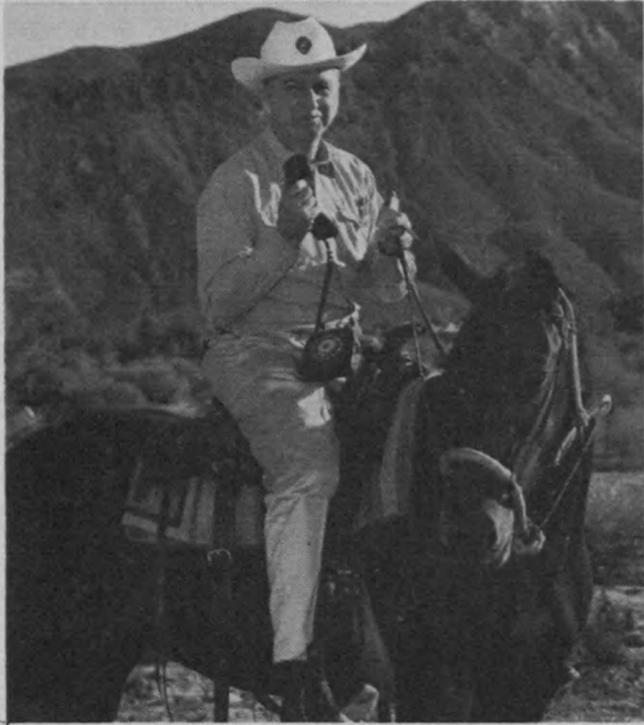
Robert D. Price, 2 Malden St., Holden, Mass., helped organize a new Cornell Club of Worcester County and is serving as its first president. He is also top man in the Cornell Fund in his area. He was the Cornell representative at the 125th anniversary of the College of Holy Cross and donned full regalia to participate in the academic procession.

Stuart A. Grant, 6455 Vanderbilt Ave., Dallas, Texas, celebrates his 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 8. He covers West Texas

and Oklahoma as a sales representative for a fashion firm. He is a grandfather by his first daughter and has a second daughter, 13.

Francis E. Farquhar, Holland Patent, plans to retire next July after 32 years in secondary school education. He is now administrative assistant at the local high school. He sent along his \$10 class dues check to Treasurer **Deed Willers** and added: "No plans for the future as yet."

Harold Deckinger, 44 Judson St., Edison, NJ, resigned last fall as counsel of Title Guarantee Co., New York. He is now associated with Wohl, Lipton & Loewe, 9 E. 40th St., New York.



Hank Untermeyer provided the accompanying photo and wrote this caption: "Keeping in touch with his sauna customers while riding out to inspect a new spa site in Palm Springs, Henry Untermeyer stops just outside new Smoke Tree Stables to use a remote control telephone reporting device to call his office to see who has left messages on his Code-A-Phone." The envelope containing the picture bore a sticker reading: "Have you had a sauna this week? Has your horse?"

Howard T. Critchlow Jr. retired from the Air Force in November and promptly visited Ithaca. His new address is 44 Jacobs Creek Rd., Trenton, NJ. He wrote: "I'm too young to loaf," and he plans either graduate study and teaching or a return to industry.

The saddest news has been saved for last. **John W. Humphreys** died in Binghamton Nov. 16. He has been in charge of every '36 Reunion except one and will be sorely missed. He was director of the physical plant for Cornell's Dept. of Buildings & Properties. A class memorial to Jack is being considered. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife, Alice.

Other deaths reported are those of **Charles J. Curtin**, a veterinarian at Moorefield, WVa, on Oct. 29, and **Herbert S. Reynolds**, a manufacturer's representative at Jackson, Mich., on May 2.

'36 Women: Alice Bailey Eisenberg
2 Harrington Ct.
Potsdam, N.Y. 13676

At this late date in my life I am starting out on a new career. I am a case worker for St. Lawrence County Dept. of Social Services in Medicaid. Think it is going to be interesting, but I surely have a lot to learn.

Katherine Simmons Burr is a Miller-Unruh reading specialist in an elementary school in Sacramento. This means she is a remedial reading teacher to first, second, and third grade youngsters. She loves the work and especially the children.

Margaret Eberhardt Walsh writes they visited Florida and Nassau last year, one promise to herself she is really trying to keep—to get out of the US once a year now that her offspring are emancipated. Daughter Margot was to have been married last September, so they were busy preparing for that event. **Lewraine Magee Buckingham**, 261 N. Hartley St., York, Pa., writes they have their eldest child in New York now, at Rockefeller U.

Blanche Allegra Law Lotz said awhile back that her oldest daughter was recently married, and her second daughter is teaching chemistry at the U of North Carolina. She is married and graduated from Syracuse U with honors.

Marian West Dunsmore writes her husband retired Apr. 1 and they had a delightful three-week trip to Spain late in April and met **Betty (Niles) '41** and **John Gray PhD '30**, in Seville very unexpectedly. Younger daughter graduated from Dean Junior College this spring and is at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., for her next two years. Marian is busy raising funds for YWCA building funds.

News is running very short. I hope Christmas cards and some notes from some of you gals will help me to do better in the next issue. I need help.

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

A letter from **Esther Schiff Bondareff** reports that son **Richard '63** and his wife **Joan Myers '65** have produced "a wonderful granddaughter" named Diane Beth, born May 15. Husband **Dan '35** heads the Cornell alumni fund raising campaign in the Washington area, and Esther says she's going to enlist '37 gals in the area to help on the Fund. The Bondareffs went to Norfolk for a food trade convention, and Dan was on a food panel discussion with some homemakers, one of whom turned out to be **Marion Stevens Gearreald**. They had a long chat after the program. Marion's husband is **Tull N. Gearreald, PhD '38**, but so far none of their four children has attended Cornell. Two are currently doing graduate work at Harvard. The youngest has a couple years to decide yet, and they are hoping he'll choose Cornell. Esther and Dan went to the Penn game, and Dan was involved in the dedication of the new Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. They stayed in Canandaigua with **Bernie Shenkman**. Bernie also has four children: "No Cornellians yet. One of college material coming up and hoping for Cornell." Two of his four are married and he has two grandchildren.

William Henry Davis '38, LLB '41, was kind enough to write a long letter, commenting on various news items in this column and reminiscing about his own Cornell memories. He recalled serving on the Cornellian board with **Mary Chaney** and expressed deep regret on reading of the death of **Helen O'Donnell Lounsberry**. "Helen married one of my Law School companions, **Dick Lounsberry**. One of my Theta Xi brethren **Bill Daetsch** and our now Ithaca Congressman **Howard Robison** locked me into their legal fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, which soon became defunct in Ithaca although nationally it seems stronger than ever. In all your surveys of Risley Hall,

have you ever discovered any of the telescopes we at Theta Xi thought you girls were constantly sighting on us? No doubt we were accused of the same thing, and except for an oddball or two I can say we were discouraged officially at our end. At our freshman dinner, a couple of captured '37 sophs were stripped but immediately hustled off when it was realized there were female waitresses. We were rather modest in those days. As a sophomore I was taken for a ride by the freshmen of my 'fraternity and left out on the road to Syracuse. I got a ride back with the first vehicle that came along while theirs had tire trouble, so I was back long before they could nail their triumph to the bulletin board. They fled in dismay when they found not only me home first but an array to alarm them. I'm a historian at heart, and if such stories are not set down in writing at least once they will be lost forever. I make the various class dinners, Homecoming in the fall, and had a glorious time at my 30th Reunion. Have attended two Law School Reunions also. . . ." Bill's address is 34-49 79th St. Jackson Heights.

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

Fortunately for the public relations side of my usually modest nature, there is yet another note to place my new inn before your unsuspecting eyes. **Ted Hughes's** daughter, Molly, and her husband, Dave Brown, came over to India House for a recent weekend—one of wretched weather, unfortunately. Molly, a dark-haired image of Ted, said, "The old guy is still going strong," which I guess is a sum-up of what our kids would say of most of us.

Homecoming weekend provided a disappointing game but an appointing '38 turnout, including in the mix the following staffs and distaffs, plus or minus kith and kin: **Muriel "Cookie" (Cook)** and **Jack Thomas**, Rene and **Pete Bos**, Jane and **Cars Cornbrooks**, Estelle and **Fred Hillegas**, **Gerry (Miller)** and Ted Gallagher, Irene and **Herb Polk**, **Gil Rose**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Libby** and **George More**. Also (as they say) **Bob Wilkinson**, Lois and **Ed Williams**, Linda and **Roy Black**, Jane and **Bill Kruse**, Caroline and **Harry Monson**. And other, non-'38, friends, namely, Marion and Stork Sanford; Ted Thorsen; Bud Dillon; the **John Ashes '52**; Nancy and **Bob Bunting '55**; Judy and **Jim Fanning '54**; **Elsie (Cook) '40**, and **Lyf Cobb's '40** son **Ty '72 (Ty Cobb?)**. **Bob Wilkinson** did his usual George-of-the-Ritz job of arranging accommodations and festivities for us at the Sheraton pinball emporium.

Homecoming weekend is one thing—and a good one for '38 gatherings. Our annual New York Nog & Grog is a hors d'oeuvre. No disappointing game. No weekend expense and worry. No wives and children. Scheduled for the last Thursday in April (you look up the date; my free Christmas calendars haven't arrived yet) at the Cornell Club of New York, this has always been (and ever will be, amen) a dinner of devotion to the simpler pleasures of '38 reuning. (If I have to list them, you've never been to one and wouldn't like it if you came.) Suffice it to say, anyone within commuting distance of New York the latter part of April is urged to come frolic.

Ralph King, who is assistant professor of insurance at the New York State U Agricultural & Technical College of Canton was recently awarded the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation

by the American Institute for Property & Liability Underwriters (whew!), which makes Ralph one of only about 6,000 people in the country holding this designation.

Other such '38 announcements of new successes, failures, grandparencies, transparenies, transgressions, or other changes of life less than five years old seem to be in short supply, according to my mailman, who ordinarily has a fast delivery, though a high ERA. Don't tell me I'm victim of both a communications and a generation gap. Write, don't walk, to your nearest class correspondent.

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

A number of our class officers and leaders gathered in Ithaca in early October to discuss a '39 class effort to assist Cornell on the occasion of our 30th Reunion next June. Prexy **Aertsen Keasbey** and **Stan Christenfeld** flew up from New York, and others gathered from all points of the compass. Attending the session were: **Jan Noyes**, **Carl Spang**, **Dan Tooker**, **Pete Granson**, **Bob Foote**, **Dave Pollak**, **Al Wyman**, **Austin Kiplinger**, **Clint Rossiter**, and **Dan Kops**. Also present in Ithaca the same weekend for a Cornell Council meeting were **Joe Coors**, **Brud Holland**, and **Bill Lynch**. As you can well imagine, when a group of '39ers like this gets together in Ithaca, something's going to happen. And after considerable discussion, this group approved a plan to raise a really meaningful gift to Cornell from the Class of 1939 on the occasion of our big 30th. The goal is \$300,000, and a committee headed by **Austin Kiplinger** is already working at the time of this mid-November writing. We'll all be hearing more from Kip and his group later. And while I think of it, write these dates down now on your brand new 1969 calendar. June 12, 13, 14, and 15, 1969, the days when 1939 will gather in Ithaca for the big 30th!

A note from **Edwin C. Schneider**, 100 Van Sicklen Rd., RD 1, South Burlington, Vt., reports on Ed and Betsy's three sons. **E. Calvin Jr.** is now married and living in Stowe, Vt., where he is (quite naturally) a skier. He is currently a senior at U of Vermont in Arts. **William P. '68** is currently studying in Mexico but leaves in February for a year in South Africa studying social anthropology under a Rotary International Fellowship. And **Richard L. '71** is at Cornell in physics. Wife Betsy is doing graduate work at U of Vermont in special education, and last but not least, Ed reports he is professor and chairman of the agricultural engineering dept. at U of Vermont.

The Lighthouse, New York Assn. for the Blind, has paid an unprecedented tribute to **Jansen Noyes Jr.** for lifetime service to blind persons. In singling out Janse for the honor, it was the first time the organization has paid such a tribute to an individual at its annual meeting. Janse was cited for "distinguished service during three decades to blind and visually handicapped people." He had previously been awarded another high honor in the field when he received the **Ambrose M. Shotwell Memorial Award** presented by the American Assn. of Workers for the Blind.

Although now primarily a broadcaster, former Cornell Daily Sun editor **Dan Kops** authored an article in the Sept. 11, 1968, issue of *Variety* entitled: "Intriguing Role of Radio Today in America's One-News-paper Towns." Dan is a national authority on broadcast editorializing. He is president of **Kops-Monahan Communications** with of-

Academic Delegates

■ **Edwin P. Young Jr. '31** of Providence, RI, represented the university at the inauguration of **Joseph Frank Kauffman** as president of Rhode Island College on Nov. 7. The delegate to the inauguration of **Edward Hirsch Levi** as president of the U of Chicago on Nov. 14 was **Philip Will Jr. '28** of Chicago.

On Nov. 18, **Neville Blakemore '27** of Louisville, Ky., represented Cornell at the inauguration of **Woodrow M. Strickler** as president of the U of Louisville. At the Nov. 24 inauguration of **Norman C. Francis** as president of **Xavier U of Louisiana**, **E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13** of New Orleans was the delegate.

ices at Radio Station WAVZ, New Haven, Conn.

It's going to be a big year for '39's big 30th. Happy New Year, everyone!

'39 Women: *Marian Putnam Finkill*
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

Mrs. **William Luce (Barbara Patch)**, 1250 Glenwood Rd., Vestal, regrets that she will not be able to attend Reunion because she and her 11-year-old son **Allen** are planning a trip to Alaska to visit his Seabee brother, **David**.

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

Despite comments to the contrary, I think being the correspondent for the men of that great class of '40 will be fun and exciting. If it is not, we can blame **Henry M. Jewett (Hal)**, that suave Easterner of One Wall St., New York.

First, let's get me out of the way. Happily married 23 years to **Catherine Ake (Sis)**. We have three daughters, 22, 20, and 18. Business associations: **Bronson & Co.** and **Bedford Gear** (just merged into **Scott & Fetzer**) and, by the way, I haven't changed at all.

There are three basic objectives for this column. (1) To be the most informative on Who? What? When? Where? Why? and How?—Wow! (2) Help to make our class Reunion in 1970 the greatest in Cornell history. And (3) Increase, revitalize and/or renew your interest in Cornell and your '40 classmates. This sounds like a large order but with your cooperation and enthusiasm, there is no doubt as to the outcome—remember Ohio State?

Peter T. Wood is our Reunion chairman and believe me he is off to a flying start. **Pete**, who lives at 12 Colt Rd., Summit, NJ, writes that **Richard T. Bentley** is moving to St. Louis, Mo., as vice president of **McGraw-Hill Co.** **Dick**, your address, please.

Robert M. Johnson has been named to the new post of plant superintendent at the 825-acre **James Forrestal Campus** of **Princeton U.** **Bob** and his wife have four children and live at 109 Haywood Ave., Piscataway, NJ.

William D. Kiehle, my roommate, writes, "It's really great here in 'Big D.' The

weather is much nicer than Rochester and enjoy raising quarter horses." **Bill** is with **Eastman Kodak Co.**, 6300 Cedar Springs Rd., Dallas, Texas.

During a recent trip to California, I tried, but failed, to contact: **William T. Ayers**, 50 Corwin Dr., Alama; **William Craig**, 1308 Arch St., Berkeley; **Matthew W. Kanin**, 380 Carrollwood, Los Angeles; **Bruce Nelson**, 740 Del Centro, Los Altos; and **Ralph H. Rowland Jr.**, 3729 N. Fruit Ave., Fresno. Let me hear from all of you.

I did have a brief phone chat with **Norman Briggs**. (His voice hasn't changed a bit.) **Norm** is program manager of autoneutics div., **North American Rockwell**. **Norm's** address is 1020 N. Richmond Ave., Fullerton, Cal.

A few months ago, I received a classic of a letter from **Dr. Thomas H. Coleman** (internal medicine). **Tom's** address is 3535 Cherry Creek North Dr., Denver, Col.

Fred Jaicks and **Bloss Vail** took time off to have a couple of drinks with me in Chicago. They both looked very young (as all of us do). Will report more on these two later.

Remember, keep those cards and letters coming. My Sis and I need something to do these long winter evenings.

'40 Women: *Ruth J. Welsch*
200 Seaton Rd.
Stamford, Conn. 06902

From 36 Metacomet Rd., Waban, Mass., **Marian Goodrich Sunstein** writes of one daughter having graduated from U of Rhode Island and now married, and one boy studying at the **Middlesex School**. Husband **Dick '39** is still adding to his tennis trophies, and she is teaching languages part-time, "thanks to Cornell training," she adds.

Lucy Rathbun Antoni writes from her home at 1136 Cumberland Ave., Syracuse, that her husband is a professor in civil engineering at **Syracuse U.** Their oldest daughter, **Cynthia**, is married and teaching political science at **Georgetown U.** and is about to get her doctorate from U of Rochester. Younger daughter, **Lucy**, is a nurse at **Crouse-Irving Hospital** in Syracuse. She said receiving the **NEWS** "smoked her out"; she has gone to work as executive director of "Meals on Wheels" program in Syracuse and considers it a "truly rewarding job." This is a pretty widespread program that supplies the aged, crippled, or physically ill with a hot dinner and cold supper five days a week.

Jean Rodger Condon has a new address in Milwaukee, Wis., 1475 E. Fairy Chasm Rd. She and **Justin '39** added another Cornellian to the family in May when daughter **Peggy '68**, married **David A. Eger**, a graduate student. They are now both in Hawaii for Peace Corps training for service in Korea. Their son, **Jim '66**, is still at Cornell working on his doctorate in astrophysics.

Henrietta (Hoag) and **Dan Guilfoyle's** son, **Stephen**, is a freshman at **Boston College**; son **Michael**, after serving four years in the Marines, is a student at **Monroe Community College** in Rochester. Their address: 17 Edgewood Ave., Brighton, Rochester.

Just returned from a three-week visit to Europe was "**Mimi**" **Civic Kerpen**; a combined business trip for husband **Fred** and pleasure trip for 10-year-old daughter **Lisa** and herself. She mentioned being sorry to have missed the **New York City '40** dinner this spring and that she is enjoying receiving the **NEWS**. The **Kerpens** live at 27 Washington Sq. N., New York.

Ruth Maughan MacRobert said that reading in the September **NEWS** that **Marge**

Baker Tummons was the first to pay her dues prompted her to "sit right down and pay mine. After all, 'Bake' was my roommate in Balch and she always did set a good example in class spirit." (Many of us can sincerely agree.) She and **Alan** moved from Mamaroneck to Boston in 1961, when he became chief science editor of the secondary school div. of Ginn & Co., textbook publishers. At the same time, she transferred her work to Boston, too, as personnel director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Their son **Alan** entered Cornell this fall as a physics major in the Arts College. He is a third generation Cornellian; Ruth's father was a Cornell PhD and a faculty member. The MacRoberts live at 61 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

With the addition of the following 23 class duespayers, our number has grown to a faithful 78: **Pat Avery** Anderson (Mrs. Arthur A.), **Muriel Glick Brill** (Mrs. Abraham), **Marian Baillie Eyerly**, **Rose Nardi George** (wife of **Asa '36**), **Dorothea Daniels Glass** (Mrs. Robert), **Charlotte Hitchcock Gottry** (Mrs. Kenneth A.), **Peggy Richardson Jewett** (wife of **Henry M.**, men's class secretary), **Elizabeth Cincotta Kling** (wife of **John L. '39**), **Lillian Camagni Lafferty** (wife of **Robert H. Jr.**, PhD '41), **Peg Catlin Leonard** (wife of **Edwin**, DVM '40), **Bette Limpert Mayhew** (Mrs. Karl M. Jr.), **Iantha Edwards McMahon** (Mrs. Harold), **Margaret Tammen Perry** (Mrs. Everett L.), **Carol Clark Petrie** (wife of **Robert**), **Kay Anderson Pfeifer** (wife of **Ed '38**), **Belle Ayers Plunket** (wife of **James C. '39**), **Adele Polansky**, **Carla Hackett Quijano** (Mrs. José), **Bette Coffey Reynolds** (Mrs. John), **Eunice Goodman Shaul** (wife of **Max '42**), **Ellen Saxe Stewart** (wife of **John '38**), **Eileen Gallagher Warren** (Mrs. Alberto), **Claire Herrick Yetter** (wife of **John '39**). This is our count as received through the mid-November deadline for the January issue of the NEWS. Many thanks for your checks; I hope those of you who did not include news will send me a note with some soon.

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

Cornell professor **Benjamin Nichols** (picture), of Ithaca, is acting director of the University Center for Research in Education and director of the Office of Teacher Preparation on the Hill. Ben's son, Jeffrey, was graduated from Columbia, Class of '68, and is now a first-year student doing graduate work in history at Cornell.



This past fall Ben was very much in the limelight in the Ithaca area as a Democratic candidate for Congress. The Cornell Daily Sun and The Ithaca Journal both ran a feature article entitled "What Makes Ben Run?" The stories explained that Ben refused to back the Democratic national ticket at a time when his incumbent Republican opponent had served 11 popular years in Congress. Ben lost, but the Sun had this to say: "Perhaps the best reflection of what Ben Nichols considers important is illustrated by what he is doing with a \$2,500 contribution. It is going to set up permanent political organizations in the ghettos of the district. There are 'no strings attached' to the money, for Nichols is aiming at long-term political participation, not a boost to his own campaign."

J. Richard Wright, Carlisle, Mass., is a government scientist at the Air Force Cambridge, Reserved Laboratories in Bedford. Dick married **Connie Reed '42**. They have four boys: Stephen, 20, David, 16, Chandler, 11, and Kenneth, 7. Connie is secretary of Nashoba Valley Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities. Dick is also active in the organization.

The US Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare informed us that Capt. **Henry J. Rechen** of Kensington, Md., was awarded the Public Health Service Commendation Medal. Henry was described as "one of the true pioneers in radiological health" and "an example of the kind of excellence we look for in all our Public Health Service officers." Henry received a master of civil engineering degree at Cornell six years after obtaining his bachelor's degree. He was awarded an MS in nuclear physics at Ohio State U in 1951 and has been with the Public Health Service since 1947.

Vernon W. Shapiro, Manhattan Beach, Cal., has retired from the US Marine Corps with the rank of Lt. colonel after a career of 23 years. Vernon is now assistant purchasing agent for the City of Beverly Hills and is still going to school (UCLA extension). The Shapiros have a daughter, Mim, a daughter, Ann, and a son, Raymond.

David B. Eames of Rye added this note to his class dues bill: "Our son, **Donald W. Eames '68**, has become the father of the first member of the Class of 1989, Marc M. Eames."

G. William Six of Lake Isabella, Cal., writes: "New wife (Gayle), new family (add Debbie and Bobby to Rick and Jan), new home, and new business (a marina at New Hogan Reservoir near Stockton), but still the same old guy with the same 'Dam Korner.'" You may or may not know that "Dam Korner" is the name of Bill's combination store, service station, and coffee shop, the result of switching some seven years ago from chief draftsman and chief planner for a firm of consulting engineers to what Bill calls "merchant in a recreational area where fishing is an everyday way of life."

World traveler **Henry N. Spohr**, now in Johannesburg, South Africa, with Esso Standard, continues to send enlightening and colorful comments from distant lands. Here is his latest: "Life goes on very well here. Esso is expanding and business is booming throughout this country. The US news is covered very well in our papers here, especially the Negro riots in the States. If only the US government would stop playing politics and realize that South Africa is the one country on this great continent that we can count on."

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
310 Winthrop Dr.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I am running out of excuses for missing columns, but frankly it is a lack of organization on my part plus the lack of time to get myself organized. However, I do want to wish each and everyone of you a very happy New Year; we hope you have enjoyed receiving the ALUMNI NEWS this year and we hope you will continue to support our efforts and encourage any of our classmates whom you may know to continue their support. We did not receive the number of dues we had planned for and needed to support this subscription effort. I have not received a decision from **Grace Kimball** as to whether we will be able to extend our program for another year. I am sure she will be letting all of us know as soon as she has made her decision. In the mean-

time, I need up-to-date news; many of you sent in your dues with no news and that makes it rather difficult to continue the column.

Rosemary Sullivan Dunn (Mrs. Frank P.), 3013 Rogers Dr., Falls Church, Va., writes, "Can't quite understand why I get so much mail from Cornell. You know I think I set a sort of record that no one realizes but this shouldn't entitle me to so much literature. Have often thought that I'm the only one who ever enrolled at Cornell three years in a row as a freshman! Know I'll enjoy the Bulletin. This plan seems like a good one."

Elizabeth Sprague Love writes that her husband, **Charles**, receives the NEWS but she sent in her dues. The Loves live at 37 Astons Rd., Moor Park, Northwood, Middlesex, England.

"Hope this dirty old \$5 bill will be acceptable," says **Dorothy Brayton Bettinger** (Mrs. Herbert C.). "The organized gal would send check or money order as you suggested but you know me, I haven't changed. Sure did have a wonderful time at our 25th Reunion." The Bettinger's address is 109 Long Meadow Cir., Pittsford.

Janet E. Wilbor Warner (Mrs. Lyle A.) has been tutoring children who are ill at the elementary and junior high level for about 15 years and enjoys it immensely. Daughter Sandra is a senior at State U at Potsdam and son Randall a junior at Purdue. Her address is 528 Marquart Dr., Webster.

Mary Edith Leet Cowell, 810 N. Thomas St., State College, Pa., and her husband helped to start and organize the Audubon lecture series locally. Their only child, a son, graduated from Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

F. Walter Bliss '13, Counselor at Law, 316 Main St., Schoharie, writes that his daughter, **Janet Bliss Snyder**, seems too bashful to send word herself. He continues, "Janet and her husband, Rudolph, a licensed surveyor who is also mayor of the Village of Middleburg, have four children. Their oldest daughter, Joanne, is a senior at Central College, Pella, Iowa, and was married last August. The Snyders celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 4, 1967. Janet is now a director of Central National Bank, Canajoharie, with branches in six other Mohawk Valley communities, in addition to her other civic and church affiliated activities." Their address is just Middleburg.

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

John C. Eddison, 202 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md., is director of the Office of Near Eastern Affairs of AID. Previously, Jack was deputy director of the Office of Central American Affairs of the State Dept.

Alvin Evans, DVM, 55 Greenridge Ave., White Plains, sent an interesting report on his family. His daughter, Gail, is a senior at Stanford, married and a drama major; his son, **Michael**, is a sophomore at Cornell in Arts & Sciences; his son, David, is in New Mexico this fall digging Indian relics; and two sons, Steven and Jimmy, are still in elementary school at home.

Tom Flanagan, MD, Medical Arts Bldg., Norwich, reports that he had a great weekend at the Cornell Council meeting. He also saw **Dick Graham** for the first time since graduation. Tom reports that his oldest of seven boys is a freshman in Arts & Sciences at Cornell.

James L. Kraker, 75 Rowley St., Gouverneur, reports that their eldest son, Larry,

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

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

after a year of NROTC at the U of Wisconsin, received a direct appointment to the Naval Academy by the Secretary of Navy and is now a social plebe and an academic third classman at Annapolis. Their second son, Sandy, is a high school junior and their third child, Althea, is in the eighth grade. Jim reports that his wife, **Dottie (Dodds)**, is well and he is still selling Fords. He is presently much interested in the development of a unique car and truck leasing program.

Edward J. Nightingale, MD, 161 Boulevard, Scarsdale, has recently been promoted to the rank of associate clinical professor of medicine at New York Medical College. Ed's son, **Lewis**, has just started his freshman year at Cornell in Arts & Sciences.

P. Richard Thomas, 738 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa., is still serving as a judge in Crawford County and has his oldest daughter, Sally, in Ohio Wesleyan as a sophomore. Dick hopes that any class member going through Meadville will stop by the courthouse and say hello.

Lynn D. Timmerman, 117 S. Roosevelt Dr., Lima, Ohio, wants to extend his thanks to all the workers and contributors of the Class of '42 who helped on the 1968 Cornell Fund. Lynn will probably be succeeded as Cornell Fund representative by **John Stone**. Lynn claims that flying is safer than walking since he broke his leg last March trying to push his Cessna 310 into the hangar. It took three trips to the hospital and four surgeries before he is now operating on a cane, fully recovered and trying to learn how to walk again. Lynn's son, **Hank**, is now a senior at Cornell.

John P. Welsh, 4132 Bruhn Ct., Sacramento, Cal., now has two married daughters and a granddaughter. One son is at San Jose State and one is still in high school. John is currently working on the formation of a Cornell Alumni Club in Sacramento.

David E. Beach, Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt., is still at the Woodstock Inn where a new Inn is being constructed. Dave notes that **Dick Holtzman's** office will actually direct the new hotel for Mr. Rockefeller.

Norman de Planque, 280 S. Westgate Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., says that he sees **Will Templeton** and **Bill Moran** from time to time. Norman has just moved to California during the past year and doesn't see why everyone doesn't want to live there with year-round golf.

Many thanks from your correspondent for all the notes that have come in with the class dues. Please keep them coming. Unfortunately, we are limited to one column, so I will be reporting on your notes for several issues to come.

'42 LLB—**Earle H. Houghtaling Jr.** of 150 Ulster Ave., Walden, a lawyer and judge in the Court of Special Sessions, writes that he is a trustee of the Holland Society of New York. Mr. Houghtaling is

the author of "The Administration of Justice in New Amsterdam" which appeared in the October issue of *de Halve Marn*, the Holland Society quarterly.

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

H. Britton Stolz Jr. has completed the Fundamental of Space Operations course at the Air University's Warfare Systems School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. What with the time lag involved in my receiving the release, getting around to writing a column, and the NEWS's finally printing it, Major Stolz may very well read this item on the moon.

Which brings me to the following note from **Leon Schwarzbaum** referring to my September column: "Ouch! You printed a very stale item. I left Cooper-Bregstein over seven months ago, and my children are 16, 12, and 6. I am now with Sylvan Lawrence Co., New York, as vice president in charge of construction. Your best effort at an early correction will alleviate some of the embarrassment bound to result from publicity so poorly timed." Look, Schwarzbaum, if you're gonna job-hop every 10 or 20 years, you gotta get used to the embarrassment.

Stra Claggett writes: "Mr. and Mrs. **William Hopple** came to Lake Forest, Ill., where their daughter starts as a freshman. Called a few Cornellians together: **Ellie and Art Jones '43's** smallest coxswain and still the smallest (note: an obvious dig at **Jes Dall**) and **Bud and Millie Colbert**. We had enough cocktails and reports the next day were that we sang the Alma Mater after dinner, but I can't remember. **Edie** ("Please quote me") **Weinberger**, I and the rest of the class will propose **Bob Ladd** for university trustee. Vote for him. And send in your class dues."

This must be Old Oil Week. Atlantic Richfield announces the appointment of **Karlton J. Hickey** as resident manager of engineering at the Philadelphia refinery, and **Edward R. Wagner** as manager of industrial products, Atlantic marketing area. Standard Oil of Indiana named **William E. McGinnity** (picture) to the new position of manager, operations coordination.

A note from **Jackson O. Hall** (wasn't that just across from Goldwyn Smith?) says that the first session of the Cornell Alumni U, a special program of lectures, seminars, and discussions held in Ithaca, was attended by **Dr. Harold A. Eby**, his wife and four children, and by **Richard M. Tynan** and two



children. Glad I wasn't there; by comparison Tynan used to make me feel like a cretin in class; couldn't go through that again.

Gene Saks is on his way to Hollywood to direct "Cactus Flower," having experienced after a long string of successes his first failure. "A Mother's Kisses" folded in Baltimore before it reached Broadway. If others among you would like your flops publicized, just send news of them right on in.

'43 Women: **Hedy Neutze Alles**
15 Oak Ridge Dr.
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

I feel the pressure of the holidays bearing down upon me, and with them I hope to receive many news notes from all of you who read this column.

Our den mother, **Edy Newman Weinberger** writes that daughter **Jane '69** plans to be married this June to **Jonathan Siegel '66**. He's the son of **Murray Siegel, DVM '38**. Edy's daughter, Susan, is a freshman at Ohio U in Athens, Ohio.

Ruth Ohringer Frank and husband **Jim '40** are beaming over a new grandson, **Greg Lippert**, born last June. **Pat Foss Hickey** (Mrs. James B.) is now living on Route 44A, RFD 3, Box 151-A, Storrs, Conn.

Marjorie Hunter Drummond writes about a fabulous trip last summer touring Canada, Northwest and Southwest US en route to the San Francisco wedding of her son, **Robert Steven Anderson**, Hamilton College '66 LLB '69. Bob's dad was the late **Capt. Bror H. Anderson '38**.

Beatrice Ciolli Lodermeier tells us that as of July 1, 1968, she is manager of the St. Petersburg Junior College bookstores, one on the St. Petersburg campus and the other on the Clearwater campus. Husband **William** teaches science and social studies on secondary level. Teenage daughters, **Barbara** and **Blythe**, attended St. Petersburg JC and her youngest daughter, **Naomi**, is a junior in high school.

Gladys Haslett Poor (Mrs. George R.), along with her lovely dues, writes that her Poor family is dwindling. (Is there a joke there, I wonder?) Daughter **Jean** has her BA from Boston U and is now working in the architectural firm, Cambridge Seven. **Geraldine '69** was married last January and now lives in Princeton, NJ. Sally graduated from Concord Academy and will go to Boston U. Youngest daughter, **Susan**, 11, is at home with the "old folks." Gladys keeps active being a member of the board of trustees at a local school, chairman of a winter current events lecture series, officer of garden club, member of an investment club. In the summer the family cruises a great deal off the coast of Maine.

Happy New Year to everybody who has read this far. Hedy wants you to keep those cards and letters coming.

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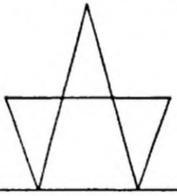
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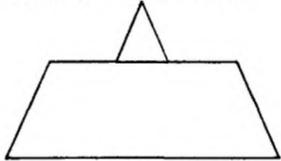
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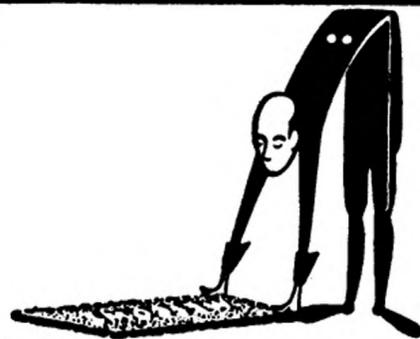
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'44 Men: **J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Good news always gets the column off to a fast start. **Robert P. Bryant** (picture) has



been appointed a division vice president of Marriott Corp. and director of the Hot Shoppes service restaurant div. Bob has been with Marriott since 1966, and most recently was director of the restaurant franchising div. Another vice president is our enthusiastic western New York representative, **Robert H. Garmezy**. Bob is vice president, engineering—automotive div., of the Blackstone Corp. Prior to joining Blackstone in 1951 Bob taught at Cornell and at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit. Bob has degrees from Cornell in electrical and mechanical engineering, and a master of automotive engineering from Chrysler Institute.

Next come some unhappy references... to some Saturday afternoons of the past fall. In Ithaca for one or more games were **Cal DeGolyer, Pete Miller, Bob Dillon, Art Kesten, Russ Marron, Bob Ready, Bill Whitney, Alan Kaplan, Pearne Billings, Dan Morris, Joe File**, and your correspondent. Dan Morris, **Bud Wiggin**, and **Chan Burpee** suffered through the rain and game at Cambridge. The weather was great but the result the same at Columbia for **Mort Savada, Dick Sheresky**, and, again, Dan Morris, Bob Ready, and your correspondent. At this writing Brown, Dartmouth, and Princeton remain. In view of the timing I must add, "I hope to have seen you at Princeton."

Cornell Alumni U, as previously reported in the NEWS, had a most successful first year. Two '44 families attended: **Thomas L. Eschweiler**, Gabriele, and their two children; and Dr. **Norman Yourish**, Betty, and their five children. I haven't heard from Tom or Norm about their experience of returning to Cornell as students after so many years.

Far from the campus is **Jack McMinn**. He lives in San Francisco, but also owns a house in Squaw Valley. Jack sold "air rights" over his house to Squaw Valley Development Co. for construction of a tramway. Price? Lifetime lift tickets on Squaw Valley lifts, plus cash. Another Californian, more recently transplanted, is **Richard S. Colby**, 16528 Park Lane Cir., Los Angeles. He moved from Scarsdale two years ago when he became assistant general counsel of Metromedia, Inc.

Hendy Riggs is still in Albany, but may have California connections next year. Daughter **Kathy**, who graduated from Cornell in June, hopes to attend graduate school on the West Coast next year. This year she is teaching in Bogota, Colombia. Bob Dillon is another Cornell parent. Bob II is playing freshman football. Bob I says he is looking forward to Reunion this June, but doesn't feel old enough to be going back to his 25th. **John Sheehy**, of Scarsdale, has a son who is in his junior year in Arts & Sciences. **Marvin Steinberg's** daughter, **Phyllis '67**, is married to Lt. **Joseph Chesman '66**. Marv recently became a grandfather.

Walter H. Smith, 1640 N. 11th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., must have been the victim of misclassification when he went to the Hotel School. His writing is bad enough to get him into medical school. So I can only quote, "Would enjoy seeing classmates at 'the Greens' in Becket, Mass." Is that a fair reading of what you wrote, Walt? **Lewellyn S. Mix**, Rte. 20 W., Cazenovia, has been

named director of research by Agway, Inc., Syracuse. His wife is **Constance Avery '48**.

Rodney S. Gould has been named to the newly created position of vice president, corporate development, for the Dravo Corp. Formerly he was vice president-administration and secretary of the Blaw-Knox Co. Rod received the LLB from Cornell in 1948. His address is 341 Fairview Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cornell has lost, to date, in the **Harold H. Thomas** family. One daughter is at Wellesley and a son is at Princeton. The other daughter is a high school junior. A Cornell hopeful? Harold is manager of operational planning and services for IBM's Federal Systems Center in Gaithersburg, Md. His home address is 6217 Rockhurst Rd., Bethesda, Md.

We usually end the column with a list of those planning to attend the big 25th Reunion in June. But we're sorry to say that **Don Bruce** won't be able to join us. His reason? A forest fire. Don and his family live in Ponce, P.R. He owns some forest land in Georgia that suffered fire damage. So Don's US vacation trip had to be a special one to survey the extent of damage and make plans for another trip this month to set up the replanting. His excuse for missing Reunion is the only one that your committee has accepted. All others in '44—see you in Ithaca June 12-15.

'44 Women: **Margaret Pearce Addicks**
Parsonage Lane
Washington, Conn. 06793

What a way to start the new year—no news! And no news isn't good news for your correspondent. I'm almost reduced to fantasy and fairy tales. But I am hopeful you'll return, completed, the questionnaire you have received from your Reunion chairmen, **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**. Aside from giving me news, this questionnaire will provide us with necessary information for a new 1944 Directory. It will include all members who are affiliated with '44—graduates and non-graduates, irrespective of whether they plan to attend the 25th Reunion this June. Obviously, your prompt return of this form will help your Reunion committee greatly.

Thirty-one of us have signed up as "definites" for Reunion, and a sketchy preliminary count shows at least that many in the "pretty certain" column. To date (and I'll try to keep this current each month) the definites include **Dorothy Colman** Bachman, Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Alison King** Barry, Milton, Mass.; **Martha Edson** Baxter, Short Hills, NJ; **Joyce Cook** Bertelsen, Wayland, Mass.; **Mary-Helen Peel** Borden, Pittsfield, Mass.; **Ruth Caplan** Brunton, Elgin, Ill.; **Lois Slater** Cassell, Weston, Conn.; **Virginia MacArthur** Clagett, Rumson, NJ; **Lois Leeds** Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Helen Couch** Darling, Odessa; **Marguerite Ruckle** Dillon, Rye; **Eloise Kelly** Dolan, Geneva; **Ruth Brown** Foy, Livonia; **Patricia Gulick** Gridley, Buffalo; **Ruth Cosline** Hakanson, Glastonbury, Conn.; **Nancy Bond** Hawkins, Manhattan Beach, Cal.; **Jeanette Froeber** Heiss, Kenmore; **Dorothy Bartley** Hustis, Woodbridge, Ont., Canada; **Dorothy Kay Kesten**, Westport, Conn.; **Hilda Lozner** Milton, Great Neck; **Donna McChesney** Robinson, Rochester; **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, Elgin AFB, Fla.; **Olive Wissel** Sahaydak, Great Neck; **Mitzi Zahler** Sands, Cleveland, Ohio; **Lila Perless** Savada, Harrison; **Bernice Newman** Shapiro, Bayonne, NJ; **Renee Wolf** Steinberg, Mamaroneck; **Phyllis E. Stout**, Ithaca; **Nancy Green** Stratton, Ridgewood, NJ; **Maida Sizer** Waugh,

Westbury; and this correspondent.

Elizabeth Kandiko Williams is teaching creative writing and English literature at the U of Santiago, Chile, in the Pedagogy College. She is the author (pen name, Kim Williams) of *High Heels in the Andes* (published by Thomas Y. Crowell of New York), a travel-adventure account of her life in South America and her wanderings with her mining engineer husband, Melvin Williams.

Happy New Year to you and yours!

'44 MD—Dr. **W. Clarke Wescoe**, chancellor of the U of Kansas, was elected president of China Medical Board of New York, a foundation which extends financial aid to medical schools in the Far East. The appointment will become effective following Dr. Wescoe's retirement from the university on June 30, 1969.

'45 Men: **Ludwig P. Vollers**
R.D. 1, Box 12F
Eatontown, N.J. 07724

Robert L. Staehle (picture) has been elected president of McCormick & Co., international management engineering consultants, headquartered in Yonkers. Bob, formerly managing director, first joined the firm in 1948. He left in 1952 to become assistant controller of Curtiss-Wright and, in 1955, returned to McCormick to head up their engineering and control system installations in both the US and Europe. A resident of Ridgewood, NJ, Bob is married to Virginia Corwith and lives at 326 Grandview Cir. with his four children. He is a member of the Cornell Club and a director and member of the Candlewood Lake Club, Brookfield, Conn., where he maintains a summer home.



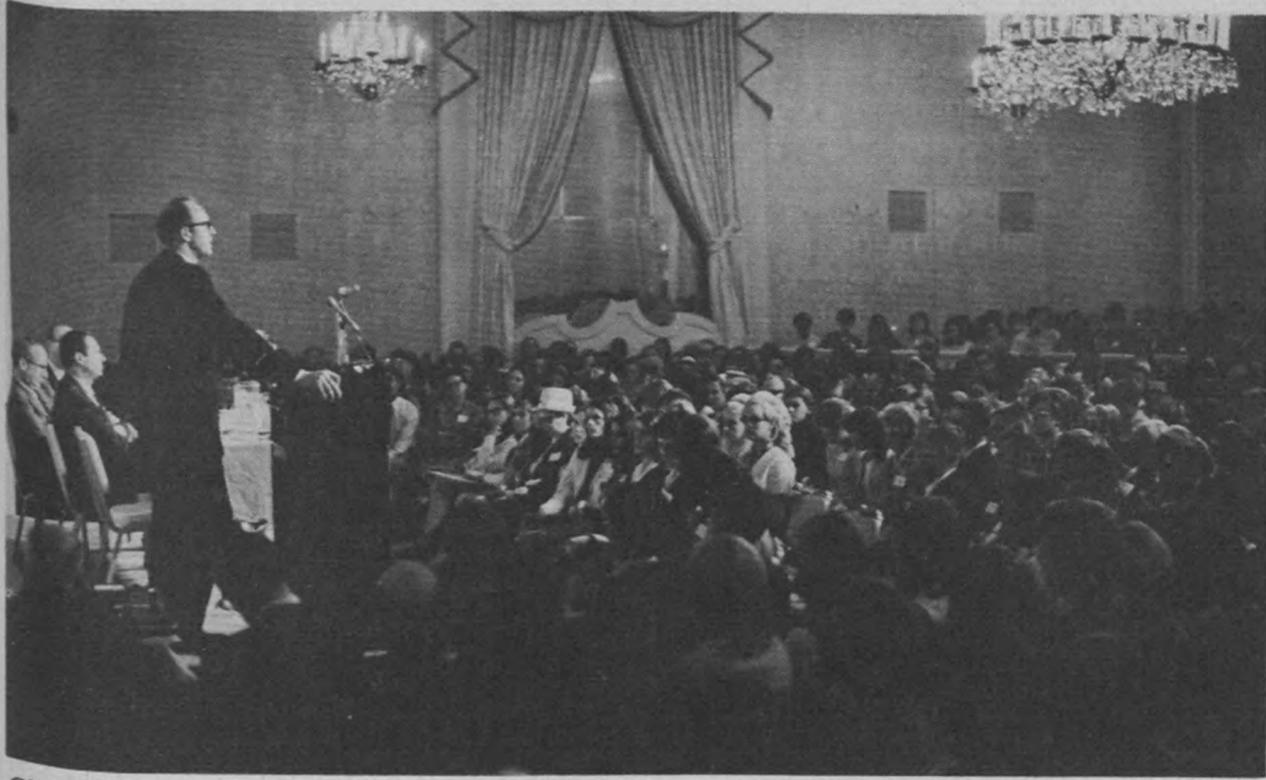
Robert W. Neureuter (picture) was appointed vice president-project management of Siegfried Construction Co. He joined Siegfried in 1946 and since then has been active in field engineering and project management as well as estimating. Elected executive vice president and general manager of Siegfried Construction Co. was **Eric S. Siegfried '52**. Eric previously has served as vice president. He joined the organization in 1953 and served in various capacities in job management, estimating, and construction supervision.



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

A note from **George C. Field**, 55 Court St., Canton, says he's now a Cooperative Extension agent in St. Lawrence County. His new home was the birthplace of Fredric Remington, the famous painter of the West. George was formerly with the Southern States Cooperative and is glad to be back in New York State, closer to Cornell after 17 years in Maryland-Delaware area.

James L. Hutchison, 132 Somonson Rd., Mineola, is a member of the Strategic Plan-



Chicago secondary pupils and teachers hear Cornell faculty speak earlier in the term at the Palmer House on the future of US foreign policy. Speaking here is Prof. Walter LaFeber, history; others are Vice President Steven Muller, PhD '58, and Prof. Clinton Rossiter '39. Event was cosponsored by the alumni secondary schools committees of the area and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. —Terry Photography

ning Office, International Paper Co. He's active on the Secondary School Committee, secretary of the Cornell Club of Nassau County, and his son, Lawrence, is a member of the Class of '71.

On Oct. 24, M. William Krasilovsky received the second prize, Deems-Taylor ASCAP Award for his second book, *More About This Business of Music*. The book was published by Billboard, and written in collaboration with Sidney Shemel. Bill's first book, *This Business of Music*, is widely used in the music industry in the US and Japan. Bill gets his music background as a result of his experience as a lawyer with the firm of Feinman & Krasilovsky, 424 Madison Ave., New York. His clients include Aretha Franklin, Leslie Uggums, Paul Anka, J. Fred Coots, the Magnus Organ Company, and the 7 Arts/Warner Brothers Music Co. for whom he was formerly house counsel. Writing is a pastime of Bill's family. His wife is a free-lance writer who specializes in children's books. Their daughter, Alexis, a sophomore at Smith, was winner of Smith's poetry prize last year. Another daughter, Jessica, was a finalist in the *Seventeen* magazine illustrating contest. Bill and his family, which also includes Margaret, 10, and Peter, 7, live at 1177 Hardscrabble Rd., Chappaqua.

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

So many have sent news that it will take several months to get you caught up. If you're waiting to hear about someone in particular, send me a note and if I don't have the contact perhaps an answer will come through a mention in the column.

From the Midwest, **Geraldine Dodds Hamilton** writes that they have two children at college in Indiana. Susan is a junior at Indiana U and Sandy a freshman at Hanover College. The family has been at 6721 Kingswood Blvd. in Ft. Wayne for almost two years with Pat, 17, Bill, 12, and Siri, 8, at home. Bill is with General Electric.

Betty Davis Ruetenik questions "news?" "I'm getting dizzy with kids presently in grades 4, 8, 10, 12, three Scout troops, two

music lessons, baton lessons, eye doctor, orthodontist. All I do is answer the phone and doorbell and try to remember who went where." Betty and Gus live in Lakewood, Ohio, at 18177 Clifton Rd.

Cathie Armstrong Hargreaves tells of a fascinating summer guest—a 17-year-old Girl Guide from Kenya, Africa. "She was completely unused to our way of life but learned fast and we all had fun in the process." Cathie writes that their 15-year-old daughter received an art scholarship to the U of Kansas summer program but still wants to go to the Michigan State Veterinary School despite her wonderful summer in the world of art. Their son is planning on Michigan State U also but their 13-year-old daughter has set Cornell as her goal. Home is at 124 Larch, Saginaw, Mich., and Cathie is a psychological diagnostic consultant.

Doris Ash Brause mentions that "happily we have moved back to Louisville after an absence of five years in Indianapolis." Their address is 3700 Stratford Lane, Louisville, Ky.

Celeste Roof Hendershot, 21 Elm St., Norton, NJ, writes, "My oldest daughter, Peggy, 16, is seriously considering a career in home economics. She has won many 4H ribbons and state awards for her sewing. I also have two other daughters, Jan 13, and Sharon, 8." Celeste and husband Clark made a return visit to the Hawaiian Islands last winter.

From 32 Park Pl., Great Neck, **Hilary Dawson** Beckett writes, "I am an associate in the publications dept. of Bank Street College of Education in Manhattan. Those of you who teach know the Bank Street Readers (Macmillan), I am sure. Another new Bank Street project will be a segment on 'Captain Kangaroo' if you still have Kangaroo-watching preschoolers at home.

"We have a preschooler, Chris, 3, and Geoff, 16, and Alexandra, 14. Husband Bill (Harvard '49) is an international government relations adviser with Mobil Oil, following an interesting stint with the Lindsay administration as deputy commissioner of public events. To fill in those 21 years since June 1947, I ought to add that we spent 12 of them in the US diplomatic service, living in Baghdad, Zurich, Istanbul, Ankara, and running across from time to time always energetic Cornellians."

Jean Nelson Brown, Ball Hill Rd., RFD, Jefferson, Mass. is just starting her 10th year as school nurse at a five-town regional high school of 1,600. "Adolescent medicine is an exciting and wholly separate field. I love it—and them," she writes.

From Syracuse, **Arlene O'Hara O'Connor** of 368 Coleridge Ave. says that she is still busy with a growing-up family. Six children are now teenagers. Arlene is teaching and has begun an interesting new teaching experience with a second-grade class which is using the Initial Teaching Alphabet for beginning reading.

Audrey Smith Wilson, 430 Kaiolu Street-804, Honolulu, Hawaii, "joined Pan American Airways 15 years ago when I moved to the Islands. Am administrative assistant for reservations and ticket offices."

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

The prize for the '48er with youngest child goes to **Bill Moore** of 312 Lansdowne Rd., Dewitt, whose wife, Jane, presented him on Nov. 9 with a (bouncing?) 8 lb. 5 oz. boy, Matthew John, Class of 1990. This makes three boys. Welcome to the USA, Matthew. **Stanley Hajec** has six children as of last March, four boys and two girls. Stan is manager of the home office claim service for Utica Mutual. **Robert Vogelin** of Stamford, Conn., and **Howard Halpin**, Haddon Heights, NJ, are competing for the grandfather crown. They both boast of two grandchildren. Bob is with IBM World Trade and recently transferred back from Paris. Howard is lab supervisor for DuPont.

The following report offspring attending Cornell: **Anatole Browde** (with McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis) whose son, **David**, is a freshman; **Andrew Murray** (in real estate, Verona, NJ) with daughter **Pam** a freshman in Home Ec; **Tom Schottman** (Burnt Hills) whose daughter, **Ann**, is in the six-year PhD program; Dr. **Herb Bengelsdorf** (Hastings-on-Hudson) with son, **Peter**, in Arts & Sciences; and **Elliot Doft** (member of NYSE and partner in Donald Hernly Construction Co., Freeport) whose daughter, **Ellen**, is in the I&LR school. Elliot is a Long Island area Cornell Fund class chairman this year and expects all you ducklings to dig deep for alma mater.

Attending other schools: **John Ulinski** (director of US AID Mission, Liberia), daughter, Carol, at Wells College; **John Colby** (St. Lukes Hospital, Spokane), son George at College of Idaho and son John just graduated from U of the South; **Geoffrey Oelsner** (v.p. of Rothenberg & Schloss, living in Shawnee Mission, Kan.), whose oldest son is at Oberlin; **Al Molowa** (Westfield, NJ, assistant secretary and general counsel, Revere Copper), with son Michael at Hamilton College; Lt. Col. **Herb Holland** (Hampton, Va.), with son Robert, the oldest of 10 children, at West Point. (While prizes are being handed out, is there anyone in our class with more than 10 children?)

Thorvald Allen, executive engineer, naval engineering div. of the Coast Guard, writes from Arlington, Va., that his daughter, Nancy, graduated from William & Mary in June and married First Lt. J. M. Kurtz, US Army. Thor spends his busman's holidays sporting around in his 42-foot yacht which, according to the description, can do just about anything automatically except fly upside down.

The three invited speakers at an American Cyanamid seminar on "information methods" held Oct. 29, turned out to be Cornellians; **Ben-Ami Lipetz**, who lives in

Woodbridge, Conn.; **Bart Holm**, DuPont, up from Wilmington, Del., and **John Darley '49**, General Electric.

Roger Allen lives in Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., and is v.p. of New York Wire Co. He contributes his spare time to the Green Power Foundation, who offer for sale the now famous "Watts Wallopers." You can get half a baseball bat mounted on a plaque with your name on it to hang in your office for \$10. If there is anyone in the Los Angeles area who wants to volunteer his talents for this worthy cause, call Roger at 213-FR 5-9642.

As of Nov. 17, the Class of '48 had 230 dues-paying members of the Group Subscription Plan. We still have a long way to go to match the efforts of previous years and even farther to go to match the efforts of some other classes who have enough faithful dues payers to enable them to send the alumni news to all class members. As you read this mind-awakening magazine, consider whether or not you have paid for the privilege. If the "final reminder" dues notice is still resting on your desk, write a \$10 check to "Cornell Class of '48 Men."

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

Margaret Labash Young (Mrs. Harold C.) 6 Clinton Lane, Dearborn, Mich., writes: "My husband and I enjoyed a five-week business trip to Europe in May. We celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary with Swiss friends in Basel, and visited national libraries in Copenhagen, Vienna, Rome, and London. It was *toujours* gay—all the way!"

Joan B. Shelton, Wurtsmith Elementary School, APO San Francisco, Cal. 92674, is at Clark Air Base 65 miles north of Manila as curriculum coordinator for the primary grades of the Air Force schools for the entire district. The district includes two schools in Taiwan as well as the schools at bases in the Philippines. Joan spent part of the summer as a counselor at a Girl Scout camp for dependents of US military personnel in Korea. The camp was at a beach at Taechon-ni, a two-hour jeep ride north of Kunsan Air Base. Then Joan took a six week course (NDEA Institute) given by the U of Georgia at a base near Tokyo. Joan finished her summer with a 12-day trip home to family and friends in New Hartford. Joan completed her fascinating year by spending Thanksgiving in Bangkok and Christmas in Tokyo. If this exotic, exciting life that Joan leads isn't enough, she is also enjoying a balmy climate and goes golfing and swimming daily even in the middle of January.

We all enjoyed the women of '48 newsletter last spring. But the printing and mailings cost money, and now our treasury is at rock bottom. To those who already remembered to mail their \$5 dues for the past five years, our treasurer, **Jean Dunlavy**, says a big thank you, and to those who have forgotten, please remember. Mail your dues to Miss Jean Dunlavy, 902 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, NY 14850.

'49 Men: *Donald R. Geery*
321 East 45th St., Apt. 8B
New York, N.Y. 10017

Before the new year gets any older, we'd like to make you all conscious of that big Reunion in June. A lot of committee work has already been accomplished. But unfortunately, no one ever seems to know who

Basketball Cornell-Ohio State

■ Cornell's basketball team will meet Ohio State at the Cleveland Arena on Fri., Jan. 24, 1969, at 8 p.m. in the final game of a two-game series. Cornell won the contest last year, when Ohio State finished third in the NCAA basketball finals.

A block of seats will be reserved for alumni. Tickets may be purchased from the Cleveland Arena or from Jim Maresh, Director of the East Central Regional Office, 507 Terminal Tower, Cleveland. The Cornell Club of Cleveland will share in the proceeds of the game.

Alumni of Cornell and Ohio State are invited to meet for dinner before the game at the University Club on Euclid Ave. in Cleveland.

the workers are. We're changing that because we want your participation and comments.

Our Reunion philosophy is to broaden its appeal to attract more classmates. In the past, Reunion has emphasized drinking and partying. We believe that our class has other interests too—campus tours, faculty forums, housing and eating arrangements for wives and children. We will include university events in our schedule so that class function don't conflict. And right now, we'd like to include the names of the committee members: Reunion chairman, **Jack Krieger**; promotion, **John Griffin**; banquet/barbecue, **Dick Brown**, **Ned Trethaway**; uniform, **Larry Bayern**, **Chuck Reynolds**; music, **Jack O'Brien**; attendance, **Don Geery**; treasurer, **Hal Warendorf**. Any ideas and comments will be welcomed. Send them to your correspondent and they'll be forwarded.

Arthur H. Kantner (picture) has been appointed vice president and manager of the New Orleans branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Art received his PhD from Cornell in 1952 in agricultural economics. And recently, he retired as a lieutenant colonel in the USAF reserve after 24 years of service. The Kantners, including three children, live at 81 Dove St., New Orleans, La.



Hillary A. Chollet, MD, "is busy working with contractors building a lab for cancer research to be affiliated with his cancer detection clinic. Wife **Janet (Dingwall)** started off the fall as home economics teacher at South Hill High School." The Chollets and four children are at 3160 Edes St., West Covina, Cal. **Finley C. Hunt Jr.** was one of the judges in the outdoor advertising competition held in New York last October. Fin is a vice president at J. Walter Thompson and lives at 523 E. 84 St., New York. **Walt Boychuk** reports that he moved to 8 Osborne Ave., Kenner, La., last February to be national sales manager of Century Laboratories (pharmaceuticals). Wife Catherine has retired from teaching at the American Airlines Stewardess College in Ft. Worth.

Edward R. Smith, 6902 Piaute Dr., Edina, Minn., is brand manager with Hamm Brewing Co. (a likely Reunion product). **Carman B. Hill**, 964 E. State St., Ithaca,

hopes to have enough crew men back in June to launch a boat . . . "fat boys, start jogging now!" **Frederick W. Joy Jr.**, OAIRA, US Embassy, APO NY 09285, spent the summer vacation in Holland and Germany. He left Spain in December and looks forward to the joyful Reunion in June.

Robert P. Crease (picture) has been named director of international operations for Eaton Yale & Towne's material handling group. Bob has been with the company since 1951. The family, including three children, make their home in Moreland Hills, Ohio. **Joseph A. Reinstatler**, Correo 11, Casilla 16196, Santiago, Chile, has opened the Blanco Travel Service after 17 years of service with the US State Dept. Last November, he married a blonde, Chilean by nationality. He likes where he's at and plans to stay on.



'50 Men: *Albert C. Neimeth*
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

As my New Year's resolution, I promise never again to predict the results of future Cornell football games. I am sure you remember my November column prediction for Thanksgiving that we would close a successful football season "with only two close losses to mar our record." Wait until next year.

K. P. Bovard of Front Royal, Va., is an associate professor of animal science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Scoutmaster of Troop 52, he completed a rugged adventure in the Blue Ridge Mts. last summer, hiking 65 miles on the Appalachian Trail, which parallels Skyline Drive. I doubt many of his classmates would have the endurance to keep up with him.

Don J. Novelli, 2605 Via Rivera, Palos Verdes, Est, Cal., is still with Xerox Corp., but now working for the Western region. Don and **Sonja (Tokkola) '51** enjoyed doing the Hawaiian Islands for a couple of weeks this past summer. Sonja tells us they live around the pool enjoying the warmer climate and both children are now in junior high and growing too fast.

Robert W. Pfeifer (picture) has been appointed manager of marketing administration and research for General Electric's miniature lamp dept. with headquarters at Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. Bob enrolled in the company's marketing management program in 1954 and has held various sales and supervisory positions in the lamp div. Three years ago, he was named manager of administration and financial analysis for GE's marketing and public relations office in New York, a post he held until his present promotion.



Robert T. Johnston, 133 Canaan Rd., New Paltz, is presently postmaster in New Paltz and has four children; two in college, one in the College of Agriculture at Cornell. Bob is happy to say that every year he is more grateful to be an alumnus of Cornell and the Class of '50.

John S. MacNeill, 10 Balmoral Way, Homer, informs us that **Ellen Forbes An-**

drew lives a few houses away. "Several of us, including Ellie, have taken up jogging."

Norton M. Smirlock, 6 Chanticleare Dr., Manhasset, has a new job and new location back in New York State after 18 years. He is manager of evaluation and coordination for supply & transportation at Atlantic Richfield Co. at 717 5th Ave., New York.

J. Richard Burns, 45 Connelly Rd., Huntington, is assistant executive vice president of the Medical Society of the State of New York. He just moved with wife Mary and four sons to Huntington from Westchester. Dick is active in medical-legal affairs, national arbitrator of American Arbitration Assn.

W. M. Marcussen now lives at 180 Noe Avenue, Chatham, NJ. **Bobbie (Singleton)** and Marc have become New Jerseyites. Marc is working in Atlantic Richfield's new offices at 717 5th Ave. in Manhattan. They look forward to Cornell activities and Cornell friends.

Jack Mayrsohn, 16-57 212 St., Bayside, Queens, lives and works in Bayside with his wife and three children. **J. Burlin Johnson Jr.**, 2600 Hamilton Spring Rd., Bethesda, Md., is assistant to the chief for computer systems, analysis & program directorate, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Washington, DC. He received a PhD in geophysics from the U of Utah in 1956.

M. Roger Girod, 3 Hopeton Lane, Ithaca, Pa., reports that with his business six years old, he is currently involved with the interior design and landscaping of homes from Maine to Florida and as far West as Denver and Los Angeles. He is still a bachelor but having a great time filling the very necessary position of the "extra man" at social functions. Roger hopes to become much more active in the Cornell Club of Philadelphia and would greatly welcome hearing from fellow Cornellians on the Main Line.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

The new Pediatric Clinical Research Center at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center is directed by our own **Maria Landolo New**, associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell Medical College and in private life, wife of **Bertrand L. New** and mother of two girls and a boy. **Joan Gleason Barry** recently reminded me that Maria was one of her suite-mates in Comstock during our sophomore year. "Do you know Maria used to sleep through three alarm clocks and we despaired of ever getting her to classes on time?"

Another woman of '50 family weighs into the baby sweepstakes. **Shirley Smith Sullivan** (Mrs. Gerald V.), 84 West End Ave., Binghamton, writes that her seven boys are tickled pink over their eighth, a girl born last Oct. 18. To the best of my knowledge, the only other '50 woman with eight children is **Rita Kennedy Tompkins** of Belmont.

Janet Praeger Phillips writes from 7101 Village Dr., Annandale, Va.: "We are into our fifth year here, which is a record for us. My husband, "Doc" (**Charles L. '49**), is on active duty in the Army as a Lt. colonel, now taking a master's degree in personnel administration at George Washington U after three years at the Pentagon. Our five children range from 4 to 18. They keep us busy."

And a long letter—now a little out of date, I must confess—from **Jean Pirnie Clements**, 107 State St., Saratoga Springs: "We have five children, two girls, three boys, ranging from 5 to 17. My husband, **Tom '49**, is president of Clements Agency, in-

surance. We have been in our present home two and a half years, enjoying an acre of ground for my obsessive gardening, prompted, no doubt, by those daily trips from Thurston Ave. to Roberts Hall and the greenhouses. A special pleasure last fall involved **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, professor of English and curator of rare books, who was the guest speaker at a reception at our public library. As president of the Board of Trustees, I had charge of arrangements, one job which didn't seem like work at all. George completely enthralled an overflow audience, says he still likes his freshman English classes as much as he did 20 years ago. Now must get back to publicity releases on the bond issue referendum for library expansion."

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

With this issue, we start the new calendar year. Seems funny to be writing news from the summer of 1968 but that's when the bulk of it came with your dues. To illustrate, a note from Major **Ed Young's** wife, Norma, enclosed his dues and noted he was serving on a reconnaissance aircraft, RF-4C out of Udorn, Thailand. A later address change notice confirmed he was now home at McClellan Air Base. Finally, a recent address change places him at 7836 Aztec Way, North Highland, Cal. Anyway, we congratulate Ed on completion of his combat tour and hope he thoroughly enjoys his stateside breather in the finance & administration end of the Armed Forces. Another classmate now in the service serves in finance too. **Cdr. Orrin Ross** is comptroller, Navy Finance Center, Cleveland, Ohio. Orrin's family now includes wife Gail, sons Bill and Jeff, and 1-year-old daughter, Laurie. The Ross's expect their next assignment to come sometime this year.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. announces the appointment of **Francis Huffman** as assistant superintendent of the sheet mill div. at the Lackawanna plant. I saw Bud last October in one of those hectic encounters that we all experience every now and then. My family and I were just embarking from the elevator ride back to earth from the top of the Empire State Building when I heard Bud call out from the line waiting to take the trip to the top. He looked fine so I know his new position agrees with him.

Story Talbot proudly recalls his play, "Sometime Jam Today," was the fourth longest running play of the 1967 Off-Broadway season. Story followed this success with a four-month acting stint in San Francisco. He then founded Prodigious Productions, an advertising agency for artists and writers, in which he is head of the creative dept. With a novel in the works and poetry readings scheduled, he seems to be completely involved in the arts of that area.

Bill Coley is now a fellow Marylander, although over in Oxon Hill, outside of DC. Bill is regional director for Howard Johnson, motor lodge div., covering the mid-Atlantic area. Bill, wife Margot, and daughters Anne and Helen vacationed at their new shore home near Fenwick Island, Delaware, last summer. He notes **Dick Ehni** and his family live within a mile with Rosecroft Raceway between them. Howard Johnson has also named **Ernie Sofis** planning manager of the special divs. Ernie lives in Stratford, Conn., with his wife and two children.

Barry Nolin wrote of two chance encounters while skiing. At Vail a couple of years ago he had breakfast with **Bill Phillips** and then last winter in Italy met **John Miriani '54**. Barry says **Doug Young** in Grand Rap-

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ids and **Marv Anderson '54** and **Dick Groos '53** of Hastings seem to be the nucleus of local Cornell spirit. Barry's family of three children and his own business occupy most of his waking hours. Another skier, **Larry Browning**, says his fellow Kentuckians think he's crazy to pursue that sport. His wife and three daughters qualify, too, I guess, since they're avid skiers. Larry was recently elected a director of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

Since it is a new year, perhaps we had better complete the news about summer vacation activities (1968). **Della Krause Thielen** (Mrs. Jack) spent the summer at the lake about 18 miles from Lake Charles, where they live at 320 Drew Park Dr. Chad, 14, spent time attending an enrichment program at McNeese State College in his third and final year of the planned course. Katie was at the Atlanta School of Ballet's summer session in July. They were planning no major trips except to swimming meets with Chad who is on the Y team. Dodie herself has a few irons in the fire: she is education chairman for the Ballet Society, second vice president in the Woman's Auxiliary to the Louisiana State Medical Society, and Mental Health Chairman for the state for the same group. Locally she is on the boards of the Ballet Society, Art Associates, Artists Civic Theatre, and Calcasieu Area Guidance Center.

Jerri Ann Reilly Peck (Mrs. Jay A.), 49 West Court St., Cortland, and family spent the summer in a cottage on Skaneateles Lake. They took the children, Bill, 12½, and Ellen Marie, 11½, to St. Petersburg Beach at Easter and loved the Gulf.

Janet Armstrong Hamber (Mrs. Harvey) reports that last year was the "Year of the Lizard" for them. Son Bob, 13, entered the Santa Barbara Intra School Science Fair in Fe, with a project called "How Environment Affects the Caudal Regeneration of *Sceloporus Occidentalis*." He won the sweepstakes awards there, then second place in the California Science Fair in May. So ever since October, 1967, Janet has been feeding and helping measure a dozen *Sceloporus Occidentalis* (Western fence liz-

ards) and carting the exhibit from TV stations to banks, schools, Rotary Clubs, etc. This summer he worked at the biological sciences building on the campus of U of California at Santa Barbara with a herpetologist. The rest of the family has been sitting on the sidelines, basking in reflected glory.

Cynthia Flowers Newton has an accumulation of news. Her husband, **Bob, MS '50**, has been a vice president at the Chemical Fund and a partner in F. Eberstadt Co. for about four years. They have three adopted children now: Peggy, 8, Russell, 6, and Audrey, 6 months. She organized a glee club three years ago which now has close to 50 members and is going strong. They moved in October, 1967, to 173 Lake Dr. West, Wayne, NJ, which was just a few blocks from their old house, and are still busy decorating.

Barbara Burke Whitman (Mrs. E. O.) has completed 15 hours toward an MA in elementary education at State U of New York at Buffalo. She lives at 449 Huxley Dr., Buffalo.

Winifred Ruskin Coryell (Mrs. Vincent H. Jr.), who lives at 47 Kathleen Lane, Mt. Kisco, is busy with children, Sheryl, 12, and Bradford, 10, and other suburban chores—local chairman of Fresh Air Fund, PTA, election inspector, Republican chairman of local district and town board.

Caroline Cooper Buckey did a lot of traveling this past year. In February she and husband Dave accompanied a group of 65 senior high youth from all around Ohio on a travel seminar, spending three days at the UN and two on Capitol Hill. Briefing sessions at both places presented various points of view on current issues of peace and poverty. In April they returned to Washington with the youth from their own church in a similar study. She had lunch with **Tinker Williams Conable** while there. This past summer the whole family spent a month in the West visiting the national parks and other points of interest. Their address is 87 Lawrence, Columbus, Ohio.

Phyllis Fein Bobrow (Mrs. Henry) has been busy with the Cornell Club of Westchester as treasurer. She enjoys seeing many that she hasn't seen for quite a while. Her two children are Richard, 11, and Joanne, 14. Joanne spent a week at Cornell this summer attending the courses given for alumni with Phyllis' sister, **Lucille (Fein) '54** and brother-in-law, **Burt Saunders**. They live at 20 Kenneth Rd., Hartsdale.

'52 *David W. Buckley
Lever Brothers Co.
390 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022*

Hope you all had a pleasant holiday and that you have now recovered from the festivities and pressures of the holiday season. If not, take consolation in the fact that you have another 11 months to recuperate.

The Siegfried Construction Co., Buffalo, has announced the election of **Eric Siegfried** (picture) as vice president and general manager. Mr. Siegfried previously served as vice president of the company. Dr. **George W. Sutton**, a member of the staff of Avco Everett Research Laboratory, has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics. By definition, AIAA fellows are persons of distinction who have made notable and valu-



able contributions to the arts, sciences or technology of aeronautics or astronautics.

Meredith Gourdine's Gourdine Systems, Inc. has recently completed a report on electrodynamic power generation. The evaluation reviews the experimental work performed by Gourdine, projections of full-scale feasibility and the theoretical aspects of this phenomena. For all those interested, a copy of the report may be obtained from the Office of Coal Research, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, DC.

Barry and Jean (Reeve) '52 Oppenheim, 207 W. 106 St., are busy New Yorkers. In addition to raising two children, Jean teaches math (modern, of course) at the Calhoun School in New York (a girls' prep school) and Barry has his own insurance business.

Boston U has appointed **David P. Richtmann** (picture) as director of government relations for the university. David will assist the faculty and administration in their relations with federal, state, and local governmental organizations. The Richtmanns and their two children reside at 57 Yale St., Winchester, Mass. This past summer Mrs. **Anne Hill Adams**, a home economics teacher at Valley Central Middle School, Montgomery, was awarded the New York State PTA Fellowship for graduate study. Anne and Bob and their three children live at RD 2, Box 592, Walden.

Richard Bosshardt has been named marketing director—industrial drives for Reliance Electric International, the division in charge of corporate export and overseas operations. Mr. Bosshardt's new responsibilities include administering the international marketing of industrial drives and directing the sales efforts of affiliated companies in Japan, Australia, Switzerland, and Mexico. Bosshardt and his family live at 15264 Dale Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Mrs. **Judith Engle Siegel** can be reached at 1 Crest Cir., South Orange, NJ. Michigan resident, **Charles D. Simmons**, has been recently promoted to the position of new automotive devices assistant, scientific laboratory, Ford Motor Co. Charles, wife Marion, and daughter Jan Marie reside at 23362 Suncrest Dr., Dearborn Heights.

James and **Sally Ennis Macklin** are now living in Stuttgart, Germany. Jim is stationed there on an Army assignment, and they hope to see any Cornell alumni passing through Germany.

'53 *Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036*

The void in this column for the past few issues has been due to hospitalization of our good friend, **Sandy Posner**. We are now pleased to report that after a bout with the surgeon's knife, Sandy is recovering nicely.

Our annual mid-winter dinner has been set for Friday, Feb. 21, at the Cornell Club of New York. It will be a co-ed affair, so gather up your wife and meet us in New York.

C. Dickie (Tex) Williamson, president of the Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Co. in Ft. Worth, Texas, has been elected secretary of the American Apparel Manufacturers Assn. Tex's community accomplishments in Ft. Worth and elsewhere certainly qualify him for a top spot in "Who's Who." Not bad for a guy who never got out of overalls. Air Force Major **James M. Hines** has

logged more than 100 combat missions driving an F-4 Phantom jet in Vietnam. He is with 559th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. Major **Gerry Young** belongs to the 6th Air Commando Squadron at Pleiku Air Base, Vietnam, and pilots an A-1 Skyraider.

Bruce Johnson has been appointed group sales manager, national accounts, of the F. W. Dodge div., McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. He lives in Essex Falls, NJ. Class Fundleader **Rich Jahn** and his wife and daughter and **Phil Severin** and his wife and three children attended the first session of the Cornell Alumni U at Ithaca last summer.

Jolly Woodbridge lives at 321 Atherton St., Milton, Mass. He works with Exeter International in Boston and is president of Wrap-Tures Gift Wrap. Dr. **Don Lathrop** of 10364 Kenbar Rd., Los Altos, Cal., specializes in pediatrics and pediatric cardiology in Mountain View, Cal. He is a clinical instructor at Stanford Medical School. Lt. Commander **John Will** was last heard from in Pascagoula, Miss., where he was prospective commanding officer of a nuclear attack submarine being built at Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp.

Dick Hayes is financial director of Dow Products Quimicos LTDA in Sao Paulo, Brazil. **Gerald R. Fuller** has been appointed an associate professor in the dept. of agricultural education at the U of Vermont. Capt. **Edwin A. Roloson**, an Army chaplain, has received the bronze star medal for meritorious service in group operations during his last assignment in Vietnam. He is presently posted at Ft. Devens, Mass. **Hibbert R. Roberts** has been appointed associate professor of political science at Illinois State U. **Edward W. Powers** has become labor relations manager in the personnel office of Harvard. —Fletch Hock

'53 *Women: Sandy Bangilsdorf
Klein
27 Prospect Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880*

Not a single authentic tidbit has crossed my mailbox since my last column, which is not too startling considering that as of this writing, my first column has only just appeared. In an effort to scrape up names and notes this month I've had to delve mostly into memory and hearsay. This method of news-gathering stands in great danger of being either outdated or wildly inaccurate, for which I apologize in advance; but if it results in a rash of indignant letters of Truth, it won't have been a total loss.

A call to **Lucille (Carol) Esdorn** Leighton in Fairfield, Conn., netted the information that **Joyce Hunt Strand** has recently moved from Warwick, RI, to Glenmont in the Albany area. Joyce's husband, Peter, is doing something in mental health (or is it public health?) in Albany, and their new address is 37 Bayling Rd. Carol says of herself that as a commuter's wife and mother of three she has no real news to report. Then she added that she is giving a series of art lectures in the public schools as part of a Junior League project, and is currently studying Negro history for the same purpose.

Now on to the hearsay and rumor department. The last I heard of **Edie Friedman Milgram**, she was living in Tuckahoe (280 Dante Ave.), teaching, working toward a PhD, and raising two children. **Elaine Sneirson Savin** and her husband, **Peter '52**, live, I hear, in an absolutely spectacular house outside Hartford. I don't remember all of the description, which came to me second-hand, but the style sounds sort of

modern mansion, with acres of marble and a private bridge. It's large enough to accommodate their four daughters and (finally) one son. My informant said Elaine's figure is completely intact, which, with five children, sounds like a great accomplishment. I know others have done it, but how many of them also have a private bridge? The Savins' address is 1011 Mountain Rd., Bloomfield, Conn.

Elaine told me she hears from **Audrey Gellen Maas '54**, who published a book some time ago. (Does anyone know the name of the book?) I used to run into Audrey occasionally on Madison Avenue, back when she was story editor for Playhouse 90 and I was doing my own thing as an ad agency copy writer. Other Cornellians I came across in that milieu included **Nina Wilcox Merson** who does TV commercials in between more serious acting jobs. The last time I saw Nina was at an audition for a Brillo commercial I had written. She didn't get the part because she's too pretty. A producer friend says that Nina is one of the best and most professional actresses he's ever worked with. Someone ought to pass that on to Nina (or at least to some other producers). Nina's husband, Marc, is also in TV production. According to my rather ancient information, the Mersons live in Greenwich Village with their daughter.

Also encountered on and around the same circuit was **Zenja Rochelson Cary**, who does food for films. And does anyone remember the guy on TV saying "There is nothing like a Lark" who looked like Bob Caigan? That was **Bob Caigan** (who has since kicked the habit). He was my contribution to the Lark account when I worked at J. Walter Thompson. Bob's field is architecture, not acting, but that's show biz.

I earnestly entreat all readers to write, visit, or telephone with information, gossip or complaints. I'll gladly include news of other classes and sexes. Former dorm-mates, old boy-friends, total stangers, now is the time to get in touch!

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Roughly five months away now is our 15th Reunion. If you have not already done so, begin planning your schedule now so that you can be part of the festivities in Ithaca, June 11-15. And while you're at it, class dues from delinquent payers to **Fos Cunningham** would be a fine way to begin the new year.

Named the outstanding engineer of the past year is classmate **Olin K. Dart**, who is presently associate professor of civil engineering at Louisiana State U. Olin, who is an authority on traffic control, received the Award of Merit of the Louisiana Engineering Society in recognition of his accomplishments in teaching and research and his service to the profession in short courses and conferences.

Air Force Capt. **Harold Lynn Wilson Jr.**, already a Vietnam veteran, is among Pacific Air Forces fighter-interceptor pilots sent to Korea during the US buildup triggered by the Pueblo crisis. Flying F-102's, Lynn has received the air medal 13 times for outstanding airmanship. His wife is **Jane Gregory**.

Recently promoted to manager of company and foreign operations for Howard Johnson's motor lodge div. is **Robert M. James**. Bob was formerly director of operations for the division, and has been with Howard Johnson's since 1962. With his wife, **Constance (Devine)**, and their two

children, he presently makes his home at 9 Arleigh Rd., East Northport.

A note from **Frank G. Dennis** reports that in September he accepted a position as associate professor of horticulture at Michigan State U, with duties split between teaching and research. Wife **Katherine (Merrell) '54** is taking graduate courses in French this year, and they are settled in at 1600 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Mich. Frank notes that **Harold Horner** and his wife paid them a visit recently during a camping trip upstate. Harold presently flies jets for a domestic airline.

A whole pile of news has come in from **Allan Griff**, who begins with a new address at 70 Riverside Dr. in New York, "overlooking the Hudson . . . a joy to the eyes." Allan continues to work as a consultant to the plastics industry, and Reinhold Book Corp. has recently brought out the second edition of his *Plastics Extrusion Technology*, the standard reference in this field—also in Italian and Spanish translation! Allan writes that he is now active with a new organization, Experiments in Art and Technology, devoted to giving high-level scientific help to creative artists working with modern media and effects. And finally, Allan reports the arrival last July of his first son, David, "a joy to the ears."

Army Major **Leslie R. Bartlett** received the Bronze Star Medal June 19 during ceremonies at Arlington, Va. Les, who is now stationed at Arlington Hall Station with the Army Security Agency, received the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces during his last assignment in Vietnam.

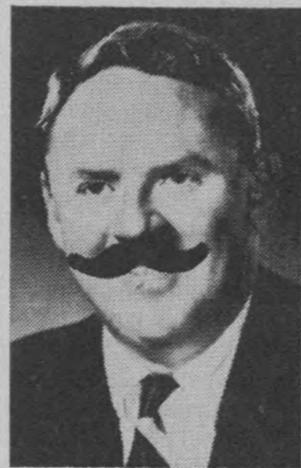
A new vice president of the US Trust Co. of New York as of last June is **Edmund T. Drewsen Jr.** Ed joined the Trust Co. in 1958 and is a senior account executive in the investment div. Since leaving Cornell, he has also accrued an MBA from Columbia. Ed and his wife live with their two children on Pecksland Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Arthur Zilversmit, associate professor of history at Lake Forest College (Illinois), was a guest lecturer in the American civilization seminar at Williams College last summer. Art has also been directing an evening seminar on black culture this summer for the AFROS, a group of teenagers who began meeting early this year as the Afro-American Freedom Revolutionary Organization of Students, and who also sponsor evening workshops on art, music, and drama. Art and wife **Charlotte (Perlman)** live at 18 Campus Cir., Lake Forest, Ill.

'54 Women: Barbara Johnson Gottling
616 Flagstaff Dr.
Wyoming, Ohio 45215

If anyone found the holiday season hectic, consider the schedule of **Peg Bundy Bramhall**, 419 Green Hill Lane, Berwyn, Pa.: (1) New baby daughter, Laura Louise, born Oct. 24, 1968. Son Bobby is almost 3. (2) New job for Bob in Chicago with Warwicks Electronics Co. as manager-marketing services. They hope to move by March. (3) Dual job as class treasurer, collecting your \$5 dues (which includes the ALUMNI NEWS, an extra bargain, as the individual subscription rate is now \$7), and Reunion chairman for our 15th in June. Plans are in the works and, obviously, Peg would like volunteers for her committees.

Also celebrating our Reunion year with a new baby girl are David and **Sally Sills Wright**, who moved back this summer from Iowa to New Jersey—9 Bedford Rd., Kendall Park. Elizabeth Ann was born Oct. 21.



Uncle John, '52

John C. O'Donnell, Class of '52, President, Uncle John's Restaurants, Inc., over 60 restaurants coast-to-coast; Blum's Candies, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York.

Frank Rauschenberger, Class of '57, General Manager, Blum's, New York City.

M. Cynthia Ross Rice, Box 326, Lowville, wrote that the New York State Jaycees entertained them royally at Utica in January 1968, when Arleigh received first runner-up award for the outstanding young farmer. Top honors were taken by **Steve Baron**, a two-year ag student '54, who raises grapes at Westfield.

Marlene Muller Robbins (Mrs. S. H.) has moved to 255 Old Short Hills Rd., Short Hills, NJ. **Gladys Carson Warshauer** (Mrs. Stuart), who is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Cincinnati, now lives at 9572 Leebrook Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Beverly (DeJong) and **James E. Woolson '51** have moved within the same town, to 70 Hulda Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn., with Dana, 16, Lawrence, 13, and Matthew, 10. Beverly serves on the scholarship committee, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs.

Another local move is reported by **Maureen Moynihan Schmitt** (Mrs. S.J.), who is substitute teaching, heading a telephone committee for AAUW, and doing some creative writing at 5438 N. 82nd St., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Frances A. Wollner moved cross country in September to teach nursing as an assistant professor at Chico State College in California. Her father died in February, and her mother and grandmother are both with her at Rte. 2, Box 2848, Vacaville, Cal.

The opening of the fall term found **Mary Lord Brown**, 101 R. Gateway Dr., Springfield, Mass., on the faculty of Springfield College as instructor in community development and director of field work for the community leadership and development students. She finds that the new student activism makes it an exciting time to be part of the college community.

Mary Gentry Call is spending the academic year at 25 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre, Mass., while **Dave** takes his sabbatic at MIT. They find Boston quite a change from placid Ithaca.

Dorothy Vandercher Maltby, RD 1, S. Main St., Cranbury, NJ, is on her own again for the first time since Cornell days—this time with three children (David, 12, Nancy, 11, and Daniel, 9) and an old farm house. She and **John '56** were divorced in 1968 after a three-year separation. Dorothy is educational consultant and manager, since August 1965, of the main showroom of Creative Playthings in Cranbury.

'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

This past Saturday I had the pleasure (sic) of attending the Columbia game at Baker field. Watching Marty Domres was quite an education. Blessed are we that he

will be taking leave of the ivy covered halls this coming June.

In the spirit of the season, I am pleased to announce that my cup runneth over with news of classmates. Before opening these most private secrets to your vision, I would like to request that you keep up the good work and keep the news coming.

Dick Estey announces the birth of Alison Elizabeth on Sept. 19, 1968. Dick, now the father of four, is an assistant vice president at the Waterbury National Bank in Waterbury, Conn. **Don Biederman** has left the office of the Corporation Counsel of New York and is engaged in private law practice with the New York firm of Delson & Gordon. On Sept. 28, Don, wife Marna, son Jeffy, and daughter Melissa Anne moved to 290 Kilburn Rd., Garden City.

Classmate **Tad Slocum** is living at 181 Ivy Dr., Orinda, Cal., and is working as a stockbroker. Tad and family have recently returned from travels through Calgary, Banff, and Lake Louise. Tad, I'd like to hear more about this trip and pass the details on to our readers. **Bob Cane** is practicing veterinary medicine at the Meadowbrook Veterinary Hospital, Baton Rouge, La. Although his note is too lengthy to reprint in its entirety, Bob did indicate some aggressive tendencies when he wrote that his latest honors were related to "fighting off poverty."

Lloyd Corwin Jr. (Main Rd., Aquebogue) is vice president of the Crescent Duck Processing Co. Lloyd and wife **Paula (Wright) '57** are the parents of two boys and one girl. **Bill Boyle Jr.** is presently manager of marketing services of the J. M. Smucker Co., and lives at 922 Andrews Rd., Medina, Ohio.

Clyde Davis III is advertising manager at UGI Corp.—Luzerne electric div. He is also a member of the advertising committee, Pennsylvania Electric Assn. Clyde and wife Helen are the parents of three girls and two boys ranging in age from 1 to 5. Clyde was the manager of a Little League baseball team, and an assistant leader of a local Cub pack. **Jay Hyman, DVM**, is the president of the Metropolitan Veterinary Practitioners Society, and, interestingly enough, is the consultant veterinarian to the New York City Aquarium. Jay, do you have any interesting tales that I might pass along in this column? Besides animal friends, Jay has time for his family—wife Joyce and 5-year-old daughter.

If any of you are traveling through Atlanta, Ga., I would like to suggest that you drop in on **Allen Ripans**. Al, living at 4635 Dudley Lane NW, in Atlanta, is the owner of the Cross-Roads Restaurant. He describes the restaurant as the "Home of All-You-Can-Eat" (beware the middle age spread), specializing in seafood. Al, wife **Gail (Kweller) '61**, and two children recently purchased a home with a two-acre lawn to mow. That's one way to work off the results of the "All-You-Can-Eat."

Jim Van Buren of 1059 Mason Woods Dr. NE, also Atlanta, is now a physician engaged in the practice of internal medicine. Jim and wife **Mary (Martin) '56** have four children: Jimmy, 9½, Elizabeth, 4, David, 7, and Chris, 2. Jim, who spent three weeks last summer in Colorado, is also an assistant line coach on a Little League football team. I somehow feel that Jim might have the right experience for the job.

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

The football season is over and now we are busy in the phonathons on behalf of

the Cornell Fund. In addition, plans are going forth for the expanded Cornell Alumni U which you will be hearing more about in these columns.

You might be interested in the fact that our class treasury is in excellent shape. The answer to that is that we hope to build it to a point where our class can make a meaningful contribution to Cornell. This will be done only after the most careful exploration of the various possibilities. In the meantime, however, the money is growing thanks to your generosity.

There has been very little news coming in from our class. That is the reason this space was empty last issue. Please drop me a note at the above address. It will get my immediate attention.

The Corning Glass Works has announced the appointment of **Donald M. Arnaud** as production superintendent at their plant in State College, Pa. He holds a BME and MBA from Cornell.

Hamilton B. Holt II, Stephen H. Winig, and Douglas C. Yearly have just graduated from the middlemanagement development course conducted by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. These courses are given to men already engaged in industry.

From Buffalo comes word that the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Western New York has appointed **Richard O. Hopkins** vice president in charge of all loan activities in the bank's assets/liabilities management group. Dick has four children and lives at 136 N. Long St. in Williamsville. He is active in many area activities.

Richard W. Barger has been appointed general manager of the Sheraton-Peabody in Memphis. Prior to his present appointment, Dick was general manager of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel and before that of the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. He and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of two boys. **Robert Alan Fortuine** received the degree of master of public health from Harvard.

From the Office of Economic Opportunity comes news that **Edward S. Cogen** has been appointed acting director of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office. Ed attended the Cornell Law School where he was editor in chief of the Cornell Law Quarterly.

George S. Gulick Jr. has achieved the position of administrative assistant in the finance and administration div. of the Eastman Kodak Co. George also attended the Harvard Business School. He is the father of four children and lives at 75 Huntington Meadow, Penfield.

We have been negligent in reporting on the activities of **Martin Abel** of 8319 Cherry Valley Lane, Alexandria, Va. Last year, Marty was appointed deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs. At that time he was the youngest ever appointed to the post in the US Dept. of Agriculture. Now he has accepted a position at the U of Minnesota as professor in the dept. of agricultural economics. When he assumes this position his address will be 1954 Shryer Ave., St. Paul.

From my old friend, **Vaughan Larrison**, comes word that 15 major manufacturers in the pet food industry in Canada have appointed him as the association president. He is with Swift Canadian Co., Ltd., based in Toronto, Canada.

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks!

'56 Women: "**Pete**" **Jensen Eldridge**
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Happy 1969! I understand that the university records 40,000 alumni address

changes a year; considering the recent mail, about half those changes are from the Class of '56. For example: **Jim '53** and **Polly Whitaker Dolliver** have moved across the country from Watertown to S. 5502 Morrill, Spokane, Wash., which is quite a move! Jim is now director of general academic services at Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, and Polly reports that the whole family (including their four daughters, Diane, 11, Denise, 9, Jill, 6, and Joyce, 2) is enjoying the Pacific Northwest tremendously.

Not really too far from the Dollivers is **Sandy Albert Wittow** (Mrs. Herbert). She and her family have a new home at 5469 E. Oxford Ave., Englewood, Col. Besides the usual housewifely chores, Sandy is mother to twins Stuart and Stephen, 9, and Eric, 4, and is continuing to devote a lot of her time to her painting.

Since we last heard from them, **Chris '55** and **Carol Skidmore Cuddeback** have both a new home and a new son—how's that for keeping busy? They moved in October 1967 to 10552 Rivulet Row, Columbia, Md., a change necessitated by Chris's new position as manager of the Baltimore office of the Trane Co. Their fifth child, John Andrew, was born on Aug. 26, 1967, and joined Mary, 10, Laura, 8, Matthew, 4½, and Kevin 3. Despite her large family, Carol manages to find time for community, church, and political volunteer work.

Rita Berman Lehman (Mrs. Maurice) and her family seem to be big city people—they have recently moved from the east side in New York to 3270 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Humble Oil Co. is responsible for the latest move for **Ned '55** and **Paula Bussman Arps**. Ned is now the industrial management planning coordinator for the company, and their new address is 14351 Chadbourne Dr., Houston, Texas. Also included in their move were their three children, Cindy, 11, Marilyn, 8, and Ted, 6.

Not everyone in the whole class moves—**Lana Brennan Branton** and **Dan '53**, for instance, are quite happy at 6106 Ocean View Dr., Oakland, Cal., in a big Tudor house with a large garden and greenhouse with plenty of the exotic plants that the California climate produces. There are two young Brantons, Hilary, 9, and Ben, 7. Lana is currently serving as president of their local PTA, also finds time for substitute teaching, and has been studying voice and singing in the Oakland Symphony Chorus for three years. Dan is an associate professor of botany at the U of California at Berkeley. Lana's sister, **Cordy** (Mrs. Randolph Richardson) '59, lives just a few blocks from me at 39 Dubois St. here in Darien.

As you can see from the above, my recent plea for news brought results—now let's hear from the rest of you out there . . . we've been called the Silent Generation long enough!

'56 MEd—**Moses M. Sitton** of Box 712, Chester, SC, is with the Clemson U Extension Service. For 24 years he has been state president of the Improved Benevolent Protective Elks of the World.

'57 Men: **David S. Nye**
4 Horizon Rd., Apt. G-8
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

Hamilton Holt, Stephen Winig, and Douglas Yearley are among the more than 100 executives who completed the 16th session of Harvard's program for management development. The program started in August and involved men from US and foreign in-

dustry and the federal government, both military and civilian.

I am happy to report, though belatedly, that **Jim Wright** called one day more than four months ago. Jim, Carol, and children, now 8, 5, and 3, were passing through town on the way to Libya. Jim has been stationed in Florida, Peru, and, most recently, Puerto Rico. He is heading an employe relations group for Esso Ltd. Libya in Tripoli.

A. P. Mills '36, a reader of the *Washington Post*, kindly forwarded an article reporting that **Jim Suiter** has been named director of sales for Marriott Hotels Key Bridge Hotel in Washington. In a related and competitive firm, **Fred Hahn** has been elected group vice president of Howard Johnson's in charge of grocery products, beverage, automatic merchandising, and the Landmark supply divs.

Charles A. Berger, 75 W. 230th St., New York, has been named associate professor of mathematics at Yeshiva U's Belfer Graduate School of Science. Charles received his PhD at Cornell in 1963, is a member of the American Mathematical Society, and has been the author of a number of papers for professional publications.

Morton Friedman has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists for his contributions in chemical reactor design. He and other outstanding chemists and chemical engineers were honored at an Institute dinner in Atlantic City this fall. Morton, who received his PhD in chemical engineering from the U of Michigan, lives at 1003 Crest Park Dr., Silver Spring, Md. He is associated with the Johns Hopkins U applied physics laboratory.

Thomas D. Parrish, 3321 Connecticut Ave., NW, Apt 305, Washington, DC, was recently promoted to senior associate by Planning Research Corp. Tom, we are told in a press release, currently manages the corporation's contract for support of the Command Ship Data System. With ships at sea, in the air, and in space now, that sounds less than totally descriptive, but perhaps Tom himself will supply us with a better explanation. Parrish spent nine years in the Navy prior to joining Planning Research Corp. He remains a bachelor.

Leonard Indyk, who received an MS from the U of Pennsylvania in 1961, received a PhD in physics from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn last June.

Phillip H. Kneen, associated with the Austin Co.'s steel fabricating div. in Cleveland since 1964, has been named manager of that division. Phil has been with the company since 1962 and last appeared in the *News* about a year ago with an announcement of an earlier promotion.

Bill Gold joined us for lunch at the Cornell Club in November. Bill has quit his job as sales manager for an electronics firm and opened a bronze sculpture foundry. After studying the sculpturing process as an apprentice, Bill founded the Excalibur Bronze Sculpture Foundry at 16 East 18th St., NY. The foundry employs five men, utilizes the lost wax sculpture casting process, and can handle up to life-size work. Bill reports that business has been good enough lately to permit handling more work of his own design. The foundry is the only one of its kind in the New York area.

Alumni Meeting

■ The class organization meetings are once again upon us. On Sat., Jan. 18, the annual midwinter meeting of class officers, including presidents and vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers, Reunion chairman, dues-collectors, class correspondents, and Cornell Fund representatives, will be held in New York at the Hotel Roosevelt (Madison Ave. & 45th St.).

After coffee at 9:30, the open meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers will be held at 10, followed by lunch, at which President Perkins will speak. The afternoon program consists of workshops for all class officers.

All class officers, class council members, and their representatives are invited to attend. For reservations please write to the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, New York 14850.

In the evening there will be an opportunity for more informal discussions over cocktails and dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St., a Dutch-treat "Night for Cornell Class Officers." Reservations are required for the dinner only (contact Jerry O'Rourke '32, c/o the Cornell Club).

born last April to join Carolyn, 7, and Elizabeth, 5. Husband Alan is associate professor of metallurgy at Drexel Institute of Technology with busy research projects as well. In fact he left for a three-week lecture trip to South Africa the weekend of our 10th Reunion. Nancy keeps busy mothering and as a volunteer with the Junior League. Her address is 2137 Chestnut Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

JoAnne Eastburn Cyprus, wife of **Robert '57**, writes with news of Elizabeth Anne who was born just over a year ago. Robbie, 4½, and Tommy, 3, are her predecessors. Their address is 8320 Whitus, El Paso, Texas. JoAnne mentions that **Dave Melvin '57** and his wife, Barbara, visited them recently. They have three children. Dave flies out of Seattle for Pan Am.

Grace Young Smith writes with word of Harry Charles born last May 1. Daughter Kelly is now 2½. Husband **George '56** is manager of product research and development (international) for Campbell Soup Co. The Smiths reside at 432 Oldershaw Ave., Moorestown, NJ.

And how very nice to learn of Maurine Faye Fanning, adopted baby daughter of **Delvin S.** and **Mary Christine Balluff Fanning**, 8421 57th Ave., Berwyn Hts., Md. Michael is now 9.

And last of the babes, but not least, is a young man in the midst of these previous four future coeds—one Kurt William Hanna, son of **Mary (Neill)** and **George Hanna '56**. He joins Scott, 9, and Lauren, 6½, at 7333 Ober Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Mary's long letter brought back so many fond memories of times at Cornell.

Not too far from Mary, **Sue DeRosay Henninger** writes from 1584 Delcon Cir., Akron, Ohio. **Joe '56** is industry sales manager for Monsanto Co. Sue has recently been elected vice president on the board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Assn. Both are active on the local Secondary Schools Committee and enjoyed their third visit to Puerto Rico last May, then journeyed to the Jersey shore in the summer with Andy, 5, and Sally, 3.

Another busy classmate for Cornell is

Rita Feldman Cohen (Mrs. Harvey W.), 28 Tanglewood Dr., Livingston, NJ. Rita is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey and is hoping to hear from area alumnae. As if this job wasn't time-consuming enough, Rita is working toward a master's in English, a board member of the League of Women Voters, part-time secretary in her husband's electrical firm and mother to Susan, 7, and Jeffrey, 5.

To finish this month, here are three new addresses: Mrs. Selig Kainer (**Rochelle Krugman**) 3617 Ordway St., NW, Washington, DC; Mrs. Bernard Kahn (**Roberta Gordon**) 2800 Whaleneck Dr., Merrick; Mrs. Herschel Weinberg (**Sandra Shavitz**), 50 Sutton Pl. S, New York.

Next month: Women of the West.

'58 Men: Al Podell
169 Sullivan St.
New York, N.Y. 10012

Our class council met in Ithaca Saturday morning of Homecoming and clarified several points pertinent to the merger of our men's and women's classes; cleared up the unpaid Reunion bills; voted to study the desirability of annual or bi-annual regional class dinners; evaluated the Group Subscription Plan to the ALUMNI NEWS on which we bravely embarked last year (and concluded that it gives every evidence of going beyond the break-even point—so send in those class dues this month); and appointed a committee to gather suggestions and submit recommendations for our class project (about which more next month). All in all, we accomplished a lot—and certainly a lot more than the Big Red team managed to accomplish against Yale in the ensuing game.

After the game I drove up to Buffalo to visit **Gerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner**, and spent most of the time babysitting for Karine Louise (10 months) and driving James Matthew (41 months) around the block in my wooden car. Gerry is now assistant to the vice president of merchandising and procurement for the Peter J. Schmitt Co., which services all the Bells-IGA stores in western New York.

I still haven't caught up on all the old friends who came up for Reunion, so let me do that now. **Bill Meyer** was there with his vivacious wife. Bill now manages the Ocean Club of Florida, a private membership club at Del Ray, near Palm Beach—and don't we envy him this month. **Arthur V. N. Brooks** was there also. Art's now an attorney with Baker, Hostetler & Patterson in Cleveland specializing in anti-trust law. Art, who did such an outstanding job of leading so many organizations on the hill, still keeps extracurricularly active with the Legal Aid Society, the Council on World Affairs, and four children. **Russ Taft** was celebrating his eighth year with Lockheed in San Francisco where he's an engineer on advanced data systems and satellite tracking. **John Schneider** reported that he has a law partnership with Larry Chase (Chase & Schneider) in Rochester, a side practice in real estate, a wife, a 10-month-old daughter, and a directorship in the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ray Sears is a military systems engineer with Bell Telephone Labs in Whippany, NJ. Since graduation Ray's added three children and a PhD in electrical engineering from Johns Hopkins. **Bob Neuman** is an architect with Kohler, Misher, Daniels in Vienna, Va. He's designed the Rockville Methodist Church addition and the Little River Shopping Center in Annandale. **Jim Rieflin**, our class greeter at Reunion, runs the Interna-

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Happy New Year to all!
Babies is the initial word for this month with five classmates reporting new ones. **Nancy Kressler Lawley** reports that her household specializes in girls. Jennifer was

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tional Harvester truck/bus dealership in Churchville with his dad. Jim promises a special discount to any '58er who wants to buy a bus. **Joe Chuckrow** is assistant general manager of his family's poultry processing and distribution business in Schenectady.

Big **Bob Flynn**, our football/baseball star, is now a standout in the insurance field as Detroit regional director for Alexander Hamilton Life. Bob's been elected to membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table for three years running and also heads his own company, R.J.F. Inc., which specializes in estate planning and investments. And speaking of investments, those of us who took the tip **Davey Crockett** gave at Reunion to buy stock in North American Equitable Life Assurance find we've tripled our equity. Davey recommended the stock at 7, and it's at 20 as I write this. I phoned Davey in Ventura, Cal. (where he's a broker with Eastman Dillon, Union Securities), and he suggests holding on or buying more. He thinks the stock will go to 90 by the end of '69. He also recommended the SMC Investment Corp. as an attractive long-term speculation.

Jim Edgar is in his fourth year as a management consultant for Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart. Jim spent most of Reunion on the university golf course playing with his lovely wife, **Judy (Storey)**.

Dave Brown is director of data processing for the St. Johnsbury, (Vt.) Trucking Co. Dave's in charge of one Honeywell 200, one IBM 360—Model 140, 30 employes, 1,200 pieces of equipment, and five children. **Bob Blake** is vice president for operations of Better Built, a hospital equipment company. He and his wife, **Carolyn (Carlson) '60** have moved to 111 Midwood Ave., Allendale, NJ. And that's it for our 10th Reunion.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson 3 Lowell Ave. Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

Mary Hanshaw Collins sent me the results of the questionnaire which was filled out by all those reuniting from the Class of '58. **Al Podell** reported the men's results several months ago, and here I am with the highlights of the women's. Abstracting information, the "average" female '58 reuniter was married within five years of graduation, worked until she had children, now has or is planning on three of them, lives in a suburb in a mortgaged home, and has a husband with a doctorate or a professional degree. She also practices birth control. She seems to be satisfied with herself and situation. She feels she attained or is on the way to attaining the goals she set at graduation, thinks her education at Cornell has prepared her for her present position in life, would attend Cornell if she had it to do over again, and will urge her children to be Cornellians also. She has returned to Cornell more than twice since graduation, contributes to the Cornell Fund every year and receives the ALUMNI NEWS. In sum, she is gung-ho! She tends to be conservative politically in her thinking, believing the government has become too involved in our economy. She feels the cities' racial problems should be dealt with by increased involvement by the private sector. It's interesting that of the '58 men 70% are registered Republicans (12.5% Democrats) and of the '58 women only 53% are (31% Democrats).

I am happily inundated with news of many of you, thanks to the dues notices. In time, I will get to everyone in this column.

'59 Men, No. 72

■ The Men's Class of 1959 begins a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 72nd class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

All but four men's classes between 1909 and 1966 now have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1922. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1927, 1936, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944, 1947, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1957, 1958, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

First, in the realm of new babies, we have Jonathon Orseck, son of **Phyllis (Levine)** and **Bob Orseck '56**, who was born early in 1968. Phyllis and Bob are also the parents of Bonnie, 8, and Gary, 5. The Orsecks have recently seen the **Hendersons, Bernice (Goodman)** and **Roy**, in Atlanta and also **Ron, LLB '59** and **Julie Gilbert Cohn**, who guided them through all the swinging places in Atlanta. Phyllis and Bob reside at 1541 NW 179th St., Miami, Fla., but will move soon into a new home they are now building.

Senie (Payne) and **Allan Burns** adopted a girl, Laurie Paige, born Apr. 19, 1968. She joins three brothers. Senie says it was "the only sure way of getting a girl."

Kathy Starr McCulloch and **Frank** announced the birth of their first child, Karin Louise, born July 15, 1968. Their address is 703 Country Club Rd., Somerville, NJ.

Dick and **Susan Hertzberg Ullman** of 28-38 209th Pl., Bayside, have a new baby, Jonathon Gary, born May 16, 1968. Dick is an assistant actuary with MONY (Mutual Life Insurance Co. of NY). As for Susan, she says, "I'm home at last."

Sonja Kischner Wilkin and husband **Kim** adopted a girl, Karen Jean, when she was 2 months old. Now she is 10 months. Brother **Christopher**, who is just 3, kind of likes his new sister. The Wilkins live at 9529 Belle Meade Dr., San Ramon, Cal.

Here in my town, **Betty Anne Steer Merritt** gave birth Nov. 6 to her fourth child, a boy named Bruce Campbell. It's just what Betty Ann ordered. She and **Charlie, Brown '56**, also have **Wesley, 6**, **Susie, 4½**, and **Elizabeth, 1½**. They live in Mt. Lakes at 170 Laurel Hill Rd. Wesley talked to his mother on the phone when she was in the hospital and wanted to borrow Bruce for a morning to bring to kindergarten for "Show and Tell."

Carole Tuft Rubiner and **Allen '57** are a busy pair. In addition to four children, **Betsy, 9**, **Michael, 7½**, **Laurie, 6**, and **Jill, 2½**, they are in their fourth year of running an art gallery and manufacturing frames (specializing in aluminum and plexiglas). In the gallery they have exhibitions every four to five weeks, showing the work of Michigan area artists, including many faculty at the U of Michigan, Michigan State, Cranbrook, and others. They specialize in graphics and ceramics. Carole suggests a class project, giving a significant work of art to the proposed new art museum at the university. The Rubiners live at 8577 Hendrie Blvd., Huntington Woods, Mich.

Adrienne (Bertenthal) and **Eli Shuter '56** live in St. Louis, Mo., at 6240 McPherson Ave., with their four daughters. Rennie is still working on her PhD on a research grant that lasts another year. She worked

with Cornell's local Secondary School Committee, interviewing applicants under the university's program for prospective students who are poor and Negro. Rennie suggests a class project that would in some way help these kids. She says Cornell is most generous, but with more money, more of these students could be accepted. She also teaches Sunday school which she says serves the dual purpose of keeping 20 6-year-olds occupied and her friends and relatives tremendously amused. The Shuters were lucky several months back, having seen the four World Series games in St. Louis.

Happy New Year!

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18 Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10 Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Beginning with this issue, our class will be going to the Group Subscription Plan. This means that the ALUMNI NEWS will be sent to all members of the Class of 1959 for the next six months. During this time, and thereafter, members of the class will be solicited for the payment of class dues which will cover the cost of the subscription price of the NEWS.

I hope a number of you are planning to attend the class Reunion this year in Ithaca. It may be hard to believe that we've been out for 10 years, but it's true. You'll be receiving more Reunion material in the mail shortly. Be sure to reserve the dates of June 11 through 15 for a return to Ithaca.

Eugene Arnold has become hospital administrator of the Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca. Arnold received his BS in 1964, and earned the MBA in 1966. He is married to **Lorraine Mallanda**, a nurse graduate of Keuka College. The Arnolds have a daughter and a son.

Jay P. Miller, 3235 W. Lincolnshire, Toledo, Ohio, was awarded an MBA from the U of Toledo last summer.

Harvard U announced the following degrees last summer: **Gerald W. Barnes, PhD**; **Nelson McCormick Cochran, MBA**; and **Paul G. Seybold, PhD**.

Paul J. McCarthy has been named the general manager of the AMF Penfield div., American Machine & Foundry Co., Meriden, Conn. Previously Paul had been assistant to the president of AMF Cuno div. of the company. McCarthy joined AMF Cuno in 1965 as a market analyst, becoming manager of new products and planning in 1966. Paul, his wife, and two daughters live at 248 Brooksvale Rd., Cheshire, Conn.

Robert Huntington Jr., account manager at Compton Advertising, has been promoted to management supervisor on the Tide, Cascade, and Duncan Hines Baking Mixes accounts and elected a vice president of the agency. Huntington lives on Westbank Rd., Rye. He and his wife have three children: **Robert, 6**, **Thomas A., 5**, and **Elizabeth, 1**.

Richard Wells, West Brook Rd., Hopewell Junction, has completed the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Dr. Wells was chief resident in surgery at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse before entering the Army. His wife, **Janet**, lives at 215 Seneca Dr., Syracuse.

William Lovelady, Bethany College speech instructor, has been named chairman of his school's chapter of AAUP.

Mrs. Eunice Miller, Box 134, Chalfont, Pa., writes that she and husband **Melvin '58** and their dog, Goliath, are residing in Bucks County after Mel received his PhD at the U of Pennsylvania. Mel opened his own scientific consulting firm, **Melvin M. Miller Associates**.

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

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

J. Michael and Charlotte Jones '62 Collier wrote recently to advise that they have permanently moved to 2085 Elgin Rd., Columbus, Ohio. **Ted C. Eves** has been named chief engineer, systems development, of the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass. Eves joined the Norton Co. three years ago. **Peter E. Ebertz, DVM**, received the MS in pathology from Kansas State U last fall. Ebertz lives in Auburn.

The commanding general, First US Army, announced that Maj. **William H. Anckaitis** has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster), for organizing and operating the budget branch of the ROTC div. office at First Army Headquarters, Ft. Meade, Md. Major Anckaitis now lives at Ft. Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Thomas R. O'Connell, 804 Wiley Bldg., Hutcheson, Kan., left Vietnam in October 1967 and left the Army as a major. Tom joined Continental Grain Co. in December 1967 as a grain merchandising trainee. He lives in Hutcheson with his family.

Peter Brellochs, 219 Eddy St., Ithaca, is a registered architect, married since November 1959 to **Jacqueline Klune '61**. After completing his military service Peter became associated with the architectural firm of Tallman & Tallman in Ithaca and worked on numerous local projects, notably the Ithaca College library and performing arts building. Wife Jacqueline earned a master's degree in library science at Syracuse in 1966 and is an assistant librarian at Ithaca College.

**'59 Women: Carroll Olton LaBarthe
Shady Lane
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215**

The long absence of this column is due to a dry spell in my mail box. I guess you all are saving all your goodies for Reunion in June. The 10th, friends. And I suppose "it doesn't seem possible," will get this month's award for Most Trite Statement.

Six is the magic number for **Diana Drake Abizaid** and her husband **Jose (Pepe) '56**. The Abizaid's have five daughters—and one son, born June 8, 1968. Address: Box 4164, Beirut, Lebanon. Pepe is associated with the 7-Up Bottling Co.

You have read in previous issues of the News of the Cornell Alumni U, held last summer. Apparently it was a most stimulating experience for all participants. Two members of our class and their families attended: **Maxine Hollander Bittker** (wife of **Morton, LLB '60**), 27 Woodmont Rd., Rochester; and **Flo Clark Kadagian** (wife of **Richard '58**), Big Pines Rd., Westport, Conn.

Last September we discovered that **Lorana Sullivan** had been living in Pittsburgh since January. Two days later she

was transferred back to New York. Lorana is with the Wall Street Journal.

Peggy Bratley Mamet (Mrs. Bernard) has a daughter, Françoise, born last June. The Mamets live in Montreal.

'59 MBA—John Q. Wimmer of 233 Carew St., Springfield, Mass., is associate administrator of Mercy Hospital in Springfield. Mr. Wimmer writes, "Joined **Richard H. Scheffer, MBA '61**, who is planning consultant for new 600-bed Mercy. There are two other Sloan Institute grads in Springfield—we're taking over."

**'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.
4 Echo Pt.
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003**

James Carter writes that he is in his second year of work toward a doctorate in school administration at Temple. He commutes to Philadelphia each day from 201 Duncan Ave., Wilmington, Del. Major **John F. Richards** has begun his second tour in Vietnam. Recently stationed in Hawaii, he's now established his family, **Pat (Laux) '61** and two children, at 525 Candleglo Dr., San Antonio, Texas.

Kevin Seits is singing with a group which includes two other ex-Cayuga's Waiters (**James Broadhead '59** and **Lyman Black '62**), and has recently established a law partnership in New York with Columbia Law School graduate Sheldon Basch, with offices at 110 East 42 St.

Theodore B. Donson and **Gail Ann (Stern) '63** note the recent arrival of Andrew Cornell Donson into their home at 67 Hamilton Rd., Irvington-on-Hudson. Ted noted that the name was bestowed "with the due consent of **Ezra Cornell IV '55**, a former associate of mine at Cravatte, Swaine & Moore." The Class of '90 looks like it's off to a good start.

It is a pleasure to hear the belated good news from **Jay S. Harris**, 305 East 24 St., that he was married in April 1967 to Marie Mastruserio of Cincinnati, Ohio. Jay is practicing law in New York in association with Stern, Wincor & Burns, specializing in theatrical law—perhaps not without purpose. Marie is possessed of considerable theatrical talent, as evidenced by her growing list of credits in both Broadway and TV roles.

George Kilpatrick does not say whether he needs to work barefoot at Welch Grape Juice Co., but he is manager of new products marketing. He notes his pleasure at working with another Cornellian, **Emery Polya '42**. To reach George after hours, try 90 Elm St., Westfield.

Richard D. Morse, 12 Homewood Dr., Clinton, has a thriving family—two boys—and is enjoying the New York scenery as a field crops agent for Oneida and Herkimer Counties. Ford Motor Co. recently ap-

pointed **Stephen Russell** to the position of assistant planning manager, Lincoln-Mercury car lines. Steve is an active Cornellian, serving as chairman of the Greater Detroit Secondary Schools Committee, and lives in Farmington, Mich., with his wife, Noble, and two children.

Gary K. Cowell, 4927 Point Circle Dr., Monroeville, Pa., received a PhD in engineering science at the U of California at Berkeley last summer and is now a senior scientist at Westinghouse Electric's Bettis Atomic Power Lab in Pittsburgh.

William D. Kovacs has recently joined the faculty of the U of Missouri-Rolla as an assistant professor in civil engineering. In addition to his CE degree at Cornell, Bill has acquired his MS and PhD degrees from the U of California at Berkeley and has been honored by admission to the Society of Civil Engineers and the Chi Epsilon honorary fraternity.

The word is that, as of last spring, Bucharest, Rumania, was the best stop on a "real swinging tour of the Continent," as enjoyed by **John Gilles**, 5111 Van Buren, Midland, Mich. John protests that he was, in fact, on a business trip for Dow Chemical. **Cyrus G. Abbe** describes his hobby of arranging musical programs for New York City hospitals as "personally satisfying for the performers." The requests for performances are considerable and Cyrus notes that he needs help and would be pleased to have any talented Cornellians contact him at 14 West 90 St., New York.

As a final note for this month (my first as correspondent), may I say I hope you will all continue to make my work easy by sending in your news—with your dues, or when it occurs.

**'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302**

Those familiar yellow slips for you to jot down news about yourself for the ALUMNI NEWS fall into three categories this month—new addresses, new additions, and teaching positions. Moving from Briarwood to a home at 41 Derby Ave., Cedarhurst, is **Francine Brownstein Friedman**. Class president, **Louise Clendenin Butler** (Mrs. Jay E.), moved to a larger home still in Garden City at 116 Fifth St. last June. Grant, 2, and Emily, almost 3, complicated the procedure but Louise reports it was well worth the added space. **Sid (Reeve)** and Howard Leach moved to 15 Willow Rd., Saugerties, just before Thanksgiving. Howard has joined IBM after completing his Air Force obligation.

On Aug. 21, Jennifer Beth joined her sister, Tracy Ann, 28 months, at the Mishkin residence of 4741 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind. The happy new parents are **Sharon Lasky** and Sid. Thanksgiving Day 1967 was the birth of Melinda Marie Meyer. She spent this past August camping with her parents, **Betsy Lockrow** and **Martin Meyer, PhD '65**, and brother Marc, 3. They traveled from 1412 Western Ave., Champaign, Ill., to California and back via the southern route. Martin delivered a paper at the ASHS meeting in Davis.

Miriam Strigle Heinel recently moved to 1676 Carlyle Dr., Crofton, Md., to become a remedial reading teacher for a "control group" in a research project using a talking typewriter in Prince George's County. **Renée Sack**, 54 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass., is associated with the Lexington school system. This year she is teaching a combination third and fourth grade class. For the past two summers she has been director of a Girl Scout camp in southern

New Hampshire. **Berta Friedman** has spent a different fall teaching English at Morris high school in southeast Bronx due to the teacher troubles in New York. She lives at 4495 Fieldston Rd., Riverdale.

I want to wish you all the very best in 1969. I am counting on you to drop me a line as you make your resolutions for the New Year.

'60 PhD—From May 25 through June 6 last summer, **Elliott W. Galkin**, chairman of the Goucher College music dept. and conductor of the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra, directed the third consecutive year of an experimental music project (the Goucher College/Rockefeller Foundation/Baltimore Symphony Orchestra/American Composers Project) on the Goucher campus. The aim of the project is to encourage composers by enabling them to hear their works played by a professional orchestra, to support the writing of orchestral music, and to make "serious music known and available to audiences which otherwise would have little opportunity to make its acquaintance."

'61 Men: **Frank E. Cuzzi**
445 E. 86th St.
Apt. 7G
New York, N.Y. 10028

Happy New Year! Hope the New Year bodes well for all. At Homecoming saw **Bob Lurcott, Neil Goldberger, Bob Shappee, and Ian Nichols**; the Columbia game attracted **Ted Rauch, George Thompson, and Al Dybvig**.

Todd I. Smith has been appointed an assistant professor of physics at the U of Southern California—he spent the last three years as a research associate in Stanford U's W. W. Hansen Laboratories of Physics. Todd obtained his master's and PhD degrees from Rice U in 1963 and 1965 where he also served as a research associate. Presently Todd is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi. **Henry Bliss** received captain's bars recently. He is serving as assistant chief of the nuclear branch, engineering dept., at the nuclear power field office in Ft. Belvoir, Va. Hank holds his doctorate. Susan and Skip **Sack** announced that their first child, **Brian Michael**, arrived on Oct. 4, 1968.

Allen Dybvig threw a party at his 17 E. 93rd St., New York, five-story walk-up apartment not too long ago; shades of *Barefoot in the Park*. Among those attending were **Clipper Edwards**, now back in the New York area at 229 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ, as vice president and technical director of Wilson Chemical Co., 20 Church St., Montclair. The company specializes in corrosion protection for industry. **Jim Latimore** recently joined IBM in Vermont; his new address: Box 324, Shelburne, Vt. **Ian Nichols** married **Karen Esser** (Endicott '64) on Nov. 1. The Nicholsons live at 38 W. 87th St., New York. It is fitting that Nick met his bride on the yacht Stormvogel on a trip from California to New York around Cape Horn via Buenos Aires, Easter Island, Rio, and the Caribbean. **John Strozier '58** sent a telegram: "Good sailing . . . with enough sea wind to make your voyage interesting." Others attending Al's function were **George Thompson, Don Spero, Clark '62 and Steve '63 Halstead, Harris Palmer '62, Buck Penrose '58, Bill Wilson '66, Bob Higgins '59, Dick Dybvig '63, Charles Wachs '64, Dan, LLB '62, and Carol Robinson '60 Rogers, and George Simpson '60**. Once we got our breath back, it was quite a party.

Speaking of parties, **Jeff Sussman** and

Mike Foster sponsored the second "Mummy's Come Again" party in NYC. Although **Don Spero** and I were the only '61ers present (that I could see) it appeared, for the second time, that an all-star cast from Cornell was present—**Charles DeRose '63, Josh Billings '63, Julie Kroll '63, Bill Schenkel '66, Carl Griener '66, Gabe Durishen '64, Steve Nadalson '64, Bob Kuna '64, Bill Wilson, Ed Dumbowski '63, Terry Brown '64**, etc. It is a pleasure to observe successful activities that are based on "old" Cornell ties—congratulations Jeff and Mike!

Lawrence I. Abrams reports that he is married to **Jane Feldman** of Washington, DC, and is now living at 11923 Parklawn Dr., Rockville, Md. He recently graduated from the U of Pennsylvania Law School, following four years in the Navy, and is working as an attorney with the Washington Regional Office of US Securities & Exchange Commission. **Charlie Bowman** spent five years with DuPont and then joined the San Francisco office of A. T. Kearney & Co., a management consulting firm. Charlie travels quite a bit but can be reached at 2118 Union St. in San Francisco. **Henrik Dullea**, S-935 Townline Rd., Elma, left service with the Ways & Means Committee of the State Assembly as of July 1968 to become assistant to the president of the State U of New York at Buffalo.

'61 Women: **Sally Abel Morris**
1524 Tiffany Ct.
Columbus, Ohio 43209

Many of our mobile classmates have asked that we print their new addresses. **Susan Carpenter Zeuner** now lives at 3829 Oak St., Wheat Ridge, Col. She recently received her MA from the U of Colorado.

Carol Eaton Snyder's present address is Clark Rd., RD 1, Gansevoort, where she, her husband, **Peter '60**, and son **Jeffrey David** moved into their own home in October 1967. Their home is in the country, 15 miles south of Lake George, and it is a beautiful area for skiing, skating, or boating. The Snyders would love to see any Cornellians vacationing in the area. Peter received his MS from Union College in August 1967, and after several years of teaching, Carol enjoys being just a wife and mother. She and Peter are on the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee in their area and have interviewed many young people interested in Cornell.

Constance Fekete Drapeau, husband **Raoul '60**, and children **Raoul Michael**, 5, and **Nicole Ann**, 3, moved from Rochester to 8003 Chanute Pl., Falls Church, Va., where Raoul has a position with Scope Inc. Last fall they saw **Chris Morton Brothers '59** and her husband, **Bob '59**, who are living in Arlington while Bob obtains his LLB.

Patricia McElroy Carlson has been living a very interesting life at 121 Thurston Ave., Ithaca. She received an MA in general linguistics after which she taught English to a group of students from Tibet—"A wonderful group of young men." She then worked with a Cornell psychologist on a study of early language in young children, using her son **Richard**, 4, as her chief subject. She also has a 6-year-old son, **Geoffrey**. Her most recent plan was to learn French, as her husband **Marvin, PhD '61**, has a sabbatic leave this year, and they hoped to live around Paris for a while.

Jane Elizabeth Roehrs Catchpole lives at 27 Firs Walk, Tewin Wood, Hertfordshire, England, where she is a teacher and a housewife. **Evelyn Tomoe Sakakida** received a PhD from Harvard in March 1968.

Lorna Watt Erwin wrote to tell me of her new son who is now over a year old,

born Sept. 28, 1967. He was named **Austin William Erwin III** after his father and grandfather. **Lorna** graduated from Cornell Law School in 1963, worked at various jobs, passed the New York bar, and on Dec. 22, 1965, was married to **Austin W. Erwin, '40**, a New York State Supreme Court justice. Lorna is enjoying being a wife and mother, and states that she and Austin are never lacking for interesting topics of conversation with the constant changes in the law. Her address is Avon Rd., Geneseo.

Howard and Ellen Auslander Reitkopf have a new daughter, **Karen Amy**, born Dec. 21, 1967. She joins **Melissa**, 5, and **Jonathan**, 3½. Howard recently changed companies and now is manager of personnel development at Burroughs Corp.—Todd div., Rochester, but Ellen was delighted that they didn't have to move.

Muriel Bertenthal Kuhs's new address is 900 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. **Mary Hartwell Holt's** new address is RD 1, Wintertport, Me., and **Margaret Farrell Ewing** is now at 613 32nd St., NW, Wash. DC.

'62 Men: **J. Michael Duesing**
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Congratulations are certainly due **Capt. John W. Ohlsen** (picture) for receiving his

second US Air Force Commendation Medal. John received this award for his performance as an information officer at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. The Air Force also announced that **Dr. (Capt.) Frank M. Holden** was assigned



to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Wright-Patterson Air Base in Ohio.

Atlas Chemical Industries in Wilmington, Del., has a new operations research analyst in the organization and systems planning department, **John M. Carlson**. John was with Shell Chemical after getting his MS from Carnegie Tech. **Joseph A. Brennan** writes that he is now in San Mateo, Cal., as district sales manager for Argus Chemical. Previously, Joe, his wife, **Sharon**, and their 2-year-old daughter, **Kelly**, were living in Tampa, Fla.

In the baby department, **Karl Burnham Wagner** and his wife, **Jane**, announced the birth of their third son, **Kieran Blake**. Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph F. Miller Jr.** sent me a pink ribboned card with the name **Kimberly Elizabeth** on it.

Penn State announced that **Gerald M. Jones** received his PhD in dairy science.

If you want to support the "Buy Cornelian Campaign," and you need a lawyer in the Washington, D.C. area, call **Covington & Burlington** and ask for **David N. Brown**. Those of you needing the services of a CPA in San Diego should contact **Timothy M. Considine** of Considine & Considine. Tim and his father are partners.

If you are reading this and have not sent in your class dues, do so immediately. Send \$10 to Treasurer **Fred Hart**, 435 E. 70th St., Apt 5A, New York 10021.

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites**
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

To start the New Year right, **Mike Duesing** has just sent me three news slips from

last year's dues solicitation—and now it's "that time" again. You have probably received notice that dues are due for this year (here's a gentle reminder in case you've not sent yours in). If you wish, send the news part directly to me and I shall see that your check reaches **Fred Hart**.

The first item was from **Nancy Williams Clark**, Nancy, husband **Tom '63**, and **Gregory**, 2, reside on West Hill Rd., Mattapoisett, Mass. Those of you in the area with new homes to decorate will be especially interested to learn that Nancy has her own interior design business, Nancy W. Clark Interiors. Nancy added, "I have just completed the interiors of a seven-building college campus and an engineering building. At present, I'm working on a college library, a public library, a paper-making company recreation area, a couple of schools, a showroom, and a couple of residences. Most of my business now is in the Boston and southeastern Massachusetts area, but I sometimes travel to New York and Vermont doing interiors projects. I try to keep a happy balance between home and business and am looking forward to sailing this summer in our newly purchased Herreshoff 12½."

Barbara Carpenter Hannah wrote from 1610 Delaware Ave., Durham, NC, that they were enjoying their last year there while husband Frank finished his residency in ophthalmology at Duke Hospital. Barbara had been working in the Duke dining halls along with director **Ted Minah '32**. Last fall Frank was scheduled to go in the Army Medical Corps. "Who knows where that will take us?" she concluded. We'd like to know, Barbara. Please write again with your new address.

After two years in Mexico with the American Friends Service Committee, **Bill DVM '62**, and **Jean Kitts Cadwallader** have returned to 87 S. Main St., Homer, where Bill has gone into partnership with Dr. **C. W. Potter '41**. Beth, 6, Blake, 5, and Deborah, 3, had been quite fluent in Spanish, but have forgotten most of it due to lack of practice. Jean added that her parents, **Harry W. '36** and **Marian Potter Kitts '36**, were to leave this month for two years in Curitiba, Brazil.

Every few years a good letter arrives from one of my freshman corridor-mates, **Margaret Sandelin Benson**. She has been involved in current social problems in many ways since graduation, and her interesting letters reflect this activity.

The Bensons have moved since she last wrote; they bought a home at 135 Woodward Ave., Buffalo. Husband **Tom, PhD '66**, is a professor at the State U of New York there. Their daughter, Daisy, is in kindergarten and Margaret is (temporarily, I'm sure) not working this year. "I miss it," she wrote. "I'm full of ideas and feel very frustrated at not having a class to practice them on."

'63 Men: **Jackson Hazlewood**
10560 Main St.
Fairfax, Va. 22030

Picking up where I left off last month, the news gathered during Reunions still abounds. **Albert T. Bailey** reports he is a computer programmer (I could have guessed from the way he crosses his "O's") for systems development, Security First National Bank in Los Angeles. **Allen A. King** of 1400 MacDade, Woodlyn, Pa., has returned to the Graduate School of Architecture at the U of Pennsylvania after having been released from the Air Force in July with the rank of captain. **Lloyd W. Bell**, his wife, **Jane Schiera**, and their two children live at 20 Sheila Ct., Yorktown Heights, where

Lloyd is an administrative assistant at AMF. **Steven Kagle** was awarded his PhD in American culture at the U of Michigan in December 1967. He is now an assistant professor of English at Richmond College of the City U of New York. He has one son, Jonathan Charles, born Oct. 18, 1967. **Dick Lynham** finished his first year of business school at Harvard in June. His wife, **Betty Card**, is teaching in the Head Start program in Watertown, Mass. **Irwin M. Scharfeld** of 888 Stevens Hills Lane, Dallas, Texas, reports his separation from the Air Force as a captain. He is presently employed by LTV Aerospace Corp. as a wage analyst. **John Watson**, captain, USMC, spent a year in Vietnam flying helicopters and is presently flying for the Presidential and executive flight detachment in Washington, DC.

Arthur D. Silver is working with the US foreign aid program in Pakistan. **Bob Chilcote** is at the Medical School of the U of Rochester. **Bob Rakowski** joins him in Rochester in the graduate physiology dept. after also leaving the Air Force in July. **Orlo (Rick) Clark**, wife Carol, and daughter Kate are living in San Francisco where he is a surgical resident at the U of California, San Francisco branch. **George Kimnich** is the proud father of Lisa Joy, born Mar. 18, 1968. It was an eventful spring for George, as he received his PhD in biochemistry in May. **John Needham** has recently purchased the house located at 1114 Wilkie Dr., Charleston, WVa where his wife and two daughters, Jill, 20 months, and Claire, 4 months, reside. **Bob Weishman** and his wife have returned from a 14-month Fulbright Award trip to Australia. He is now working for Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, a law firm in New York. His home address is 500 E. 85th St. **Craig Peterson** reports "in the Army now" as a lawyer at Ft. Devens, Mass.

The marketing dept. of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. employs **Rebert E. Lee**. His address is 814 NE Glen Ora, Peoria, Ill. Bob adds, "**Bill Moony** is also there." **Richard K. Bank** and his wife, **Florence Douglas '65**, announce the birth of their son, Jonathan, born Nov. 14, 1967. The Banks live at 2604 Campbellton Rd., SW, Atlanta, Ga.

Dick Milner has not been letting any grass grow under his feet. Graduated from the U of Florida, Gainesville, '64, after studying at the U of Grenoble. He is now at Wharton Graduate School of International Business. Somehow he also served with the Army in Vietnam and was married in December 1967. Speaking of grass, **Bob Pendergrass** is now back in Cincinnati living at 1001 Celestial. **Stuart Lamb** is an instructor of agricultural business at Agriculture & Technical College of Cobleskill. Until the next issue, I'm wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

'63 Women: **Dee Stroh Reif**
1649 Jarrettown Rd.
Dresher, Pa. 19025

I received a nice long letter from **Marijane Beattie** who reports she has changed her address to 1400 S. Joyce St., A509, Arlington, Va. Marijane is a guidance counselor at a high school in Prince Georges County, Md., where she also serves as sponsor for the cheerleaders club. According to Marijane, **Rhoda Rhan Cohen** recently moved from New York, where she was a teacher, to the Washington, DC, area and is currently a "lady of leisure."

Jennifer Patai Wing writes that she and her husband, Bill, have both received their PhDs and are now research associates at Yale, Bill in the physics dept. and Jennifer

in the dept. of molecular biophysics. The Wings' address is Grey Lodge Rd., Short Beach, Conn.

Richard and **Bonnie Simonson Brown** have announced the birth of their first child, Alexander William Jack Cleghorn, who arrived Aug. 29. Bonnie writes, "Don't be alarmed at all the names—a family tradition." The Browns make their home at 48 Draycott Pl., London SW 3, England.

Kenneth '62 and **Carole Nelson Beal** have a year old son, Douglas Alan. Ken has resigned his teaching position to begin a new career in data processing at Eastman Kodak. **Elizabeth Knowlton Joslin**, who has two children, David, 4, and Melanie, 2½, is also working for her certification in elementary education. **Sally Duguid Sawyer** teaches home economics in Norwich. **David '64** and **Bette Elzholtz Jacobson** and daughter Lisa live in Boston, where David is employed by the architectural firm of Sert, Jackson & Associates. **Seth '64** and **Dorothy Hall Ross** and their two sons are living in Newark, Del.

Margaret Storey, who works as a Cooperative Extension agent, 4-H div., Onondaga County, is also a co-program chairman for the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse. **Shirley Brasted** teaches high school science at Gorham Central School, Gorham.

David and **Karen Bisgeier Sofer** and daughter Nicole Ariane, born Sept. 7, 1967, live in Silver Springs, Md. **Roy '61** and **Naomi Herman Flack**, who have a daughter, Sarah Ellen, born Oct. 20, 1967, make their home in Forest Hills. **Mary Skinner Hankey** reports the birth of a daughter, Mary Lethe, on Dec. 8, 1967. The Hankeys live in Washington, DC, where Mary's husband is completing work on his doctorate in biostatistics. **Shelia Oren Balson** writes that she had a son, Matthew Charles, on Dec. 23, 1967.

'63 MS—**Ivor K. Edwards** of 207-555 River Ave., Winnipeg 13, Manitoba, Canada, a research scientist with the Canadian Dept. of Forestry, is conducting research on forest soils.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**
c/o Associated Press
83-86 Farringdon St.
London E.C. 4, England

Jerry Jossem, ever the perfect Cornellian, writes from 2835 Pine Grove Ave., No. 2, Chicago: "Carol and I will try everything possible to get to the Reunion." He's talking about the one this June. Make **Don Whitehead** happy. Meet Jossem. Come in June.

Has anybody else seen **Carol Androsky** in "Funnyman," a flick that just reached this outpost? Also in the arts department, in the first smash hit of the fall Broadway season, "The Man in the Glass Booth," **Donald Pleasance**, playing a mad ex-Nazi Jew, alludes to the decline and fall of Y. A. Tittle: "**Gary Wood** finished the game." Gary is back with the New York Giants this season (mail goes to Poliakins, 750 Kappock St., Riverdale), and so is **Pete Gogolak**. Pete rushed back from Germany with a whirlwind Army discharge just in time for this season.

Rejoice with **Al Larris**, who finished his 730-day Army tour and took an accounting job with IBM. He and Pennie live at 23 Anthony Dr., Apt. 104C, Poughkeepsie. **Peter Zaglio** (63 Lakewood Cir., Manchester, Conn.) exited the Army in November. Daughter Diana was born to Peter and Carol Sept. 14. Son Paul was born Feb. 28 to **Ian Polow**, 629 Kappock St., Riverdale

(just down the street from Poliakins). **T. E. Nixon**, a good man to know in these times, moved to 78 Brook Rd., N. Branford, Conn. **Bill Russell** (527-5 M St. SE, Washington, DC,) married Maureen Warren on Nov. 11, 1967.

Dick Nizolek says he shelled out \$600,000 for Restland Farm, a 22-acre outing and eating spread at Northford, Conn. He and Connie have a new son, Christopher, born Aug. 25. **Judy (Reichert) and Steve Newton** moved to 1912 Oakmont Dr., Glendale, Cal., following birth of daughter Wendy on Mar. 9. Campers **Doug** and **Diana Moe** (1227 E. Front St., Apt. 11D, Plainfield, NJ), report sharing last summer's Michigan wilds with **George Hathaway** and **Kathy (Nohle) '65** and **Mike Moyer**.

J. Donald McCarthy passed the Massachusetts bar exam after Harvard Law. Write to 205 Mt. Auburn St., Apt. 10, Cambridge. Jerry Jossem is an attorney with NLRB. Also a labor attorney is **Steve Gordon** (4649 Seminary Rd., Apt. 203, Alexandria, Va.). **Gerald Baker** (Yale Law, six months USAF, member New York, New Jersey bars) works for Baker, Garber, Chazen & Duffy in Hoboken, NJ, lives at 164 Meadowbrook Rd., Englewood, NJ.

Steve Fox (70 E. 10th St., New York) reports that **George Bornstein** is working on a Colorado Indian reservation for VISTA. **Robert Bourdus** works for Kensington Industries in Montreal and lives at 1400 Pine Ave. W., Apt. 1501. **Harley Brown** teaches in Morristown, NJ, after two Army years in Korea. He lives at 8 Sprain Valley Rd., Scarsdale. **Richard Cooley** (30 Parkview Dr.) has been promoted to general caustic area supervisor for Diamond Shamrock in Painesville, Ohio. He owns a new Sonnet, a rare sports car, he attests, of which only 14 lines are in existence.

Philip DeVries gets mail at Box 111, Roxbury, Conn., but works in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for GM. **Steve Fruh** does elastomer research for Esso. He lives at 306 W. 97th St., New York. Still single, he notes.

Who knows if **John Nunn** won a medal in the Olympic double sculls? Event unreported in British papers. How are the Giants doing?

'64 **Women: Merry Hendler**
414 E. 83rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Congratulations to **Janet Ray** and **Dennis Jay Sander** married last October. Janet has attended the U of Perugia in Italy and received an MA in classical archeology from the U of Pennsylvania. Dennis received both his master of architecture degree and a traveling fellowship from Penn.

Alice Schwartz Chabora has been appointed assistant professor of biological science at Illinois State U. She received a PhD from Cornell in 1967 and spent last year doing post-doctoral research at the Genetics Laboratory, Dept. of Zoology, Oxford, England.

I received a lovely note from **Gary** and **Caryl Nutting Zien**. Gary is now with the Golden Rule Realty Co. as a director and salesman specializing in residential and commercial real estate. Caryl is still working with the county welfare dept. The Ziens have a new home at 4015 Maxwell Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Along with **Mike Sanders** and **Art Birnkranz**, Dr. **Joan E. Dwyer**, of 194 Berkshire Ave., Buffalo, is serving her internship at the E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo.

A belated congratulations to **Judy Bluestone** and **Frank Siegel** (Brooklyn '56) who were married in August 1967. The Siegels

are now living at 25 Rushmore St., Huntington. Judy is teaching high school biology. I'm sorry this news was not printed earlier.

Susi Schifter and **Bob Labarthe '63** were married last May. Susi and Bob then spent the summer in Yosemite National Park, where they were co-managers of one of the seven High Sierra camps, cooking, providing stove wood and beds under canvas for about 40 people a day at 10,300 feet. Then back to Cornell and classes for Bob. The Labarthes are living at 409 E. Seneca St., Ithaca.

Barbara Rainard of 246 South Salisbury, W. Lafayette, Ind., writes that she attended the wedding of **Betty Jane Hickey** to **Keith E. Bell** in Washington, DC, last July. The Bells are now living at 214 Charles Rosen House, 6440 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La.

Now working for the Memorial-Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research is **Abby Stolper**, 5410 Netherland Ave., Riverdale, doing metabolic research on post-surgical and special patients. Last May, **Richard '65** and **Linda (Cohen) Meltzer** became the proud parents of **Lori Beth**. The Meltzer address: Binningerstrasse 154, 4123 Allshwil, B1 Switzerland.

Congratulations are also in order for **Steve** and **Judy Reichert Newton**. **Wendy Elizabeth** arrived last March and took up residence at 2121 Valderas Dr., #39, Glendale, Cal. **Toby Kleban Levine**, 10 Auburn Ct., Brookline, Mass., writes that daughter **Caron Beth** has reached the "terrible twos" (Dec. 4) and **Andy** is getting closer to his doctorate in mechanical engineering at Northeastern U.

Another name to add to our female physician list is that of **Nina Ellen Tolkoff** who graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical School last June and is presently interning at the Massachusetts General Hospital. **Nina's** address: 46 Carlton St., Brookline, Mass.

Belated condolences to **Diana Gillett Warren**. **Diana's** husband, **Samuel**, died in January 1967. He was a graduate assistant in the history dept. of the State U of New York at Buffalo. **Diana** has completed this past year as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in the English dept. at Buffalo and is now working on a two-year NDEA fellowship in continuation of studies toward the PhD. **Diana** is living with **Jennifer**, 7, and **Christopher**, 3, at 6 Elm Pl., Buffalo.

Some up-to-date addresses of classmates follow: **Diane Herson**, 163 Elkton Rd., Newark, Del.; **Kay Koch**, 26 Leroy, Binghamton; **Virginia Austin Mai**, 317 Ashdown House, 305 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass.; **Christine Tucker Shannon** (Mrs. Edward), 632 Prospect Ave., Barrington, Ill.; **Barbara Furman Attardi** (Mrs. Giuseppe), 1111 Blanche St., Pasadena, Cal.; **Judy Schimel**, 301 E. 75th St., New York; **Barbara Brase**, 277 White Springs Rd., Geneva; **Susan Bass**, 365 W. 20th St., New York.

'65 **Men: Jeffrey L. Anker**
350 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Happy new year! And now on to the news. I received a letter from **Mark Scoblionko** last month. Mark received his law degree from the U of Michigan Law School last May. Following graduation he, his wife **Deena (Silverstein)**, and their two children **Andrew**, 3, and **Nanci**, 1, moved to a home in a Philadelphia suburb. Their new address is 7640 Brookfield Rd., Cheltenham, Pa. It looks like the Scoblionkos are in the East to stay since Mark is now an associate with the Philadelphia firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

William McClellan was married to **Sharon-Lee Gigliello** on Oct. 12, 1968, in Ithaca. The McClellans went to Jamaica for their honeymoon. They are now living in Chelmsford, Mass. **Alan Myers** has been appointed an instructor at State U: Agricultural & Technical College at Alfred. He and his wife, **Susan B. Foster**, have two children and currently reside in Friendship. **James Donohoe** and his wife, **Barbara**, are presently living at 11356 Cherry Hill Rd., in Beltsville, Md. **Jim** is employed by **Pennie, Edmonds, Morton, Taylor & Adams**, a New York law firm. He works at the Washington, DC offices.

John Steiner reports that he graduated from the Veterinary College at Cornell last spring and is now in a mixed practice in Newton, NJ. His address is 70 West End Ave., Newton.

Jeffrey and **Josey (Goodman) Moak** are up in Ithaca. **Jeff** is in his junior year at the vet school and loving it. **Josey** is a home economist and dietician in charge of the new foods div. of **Agway Co-op**. The Moaks live at Carriage House, Apt. E4, Ithaca.

Robert Fippinger is living with **Mike McBurney '64** in California. **Bob** has just completed his training with the IBM Co. as a marketing representative in the San Francisco financial office. **Mike** is working as a stockbroker for **Hornblower & Weeks**. They live at 112 Glen Dr., Sausalito, Cal. For the past year **J. D. Macewan Jr.** has been working in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as a mechanical engineer for the **Collins Radio Co.** His mailing address is 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, Ore.

Richard Bogert, Lt. CEC, USN, after two years in San Juan, left in November for the US Naval Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Cal. From there he is going to Vietnam with **Mobile Construction Battalion 3**. His address until he is settled will be c/o **George Bogert**, 105 Glenbrook, Camarillo, Cal. **Dick** also reports that **Jim Ramsey** is already over in Vietnam with a Seabee battalion out of Gulfport, Miss. Also, **Sol Erdman** is an Army 2/lt. stationed at Letterkenny Arsenal, Chambersburg, Pa.

Finally here are some names and addresses: **Robert Pond** is now living at 442 Clearview Dr., Apt. B, Euclid, Ohio. **Allen Wilson** is now living at 7424 Vassar Ave., Canoga Park, Cal. **James Jacobs** resides at 2475 Virginia Ave., NW, Washington, DC. That's all folks.

'65 **Women: Petra Dub Subin**
707 N. Dudley Ave., E5
Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

This fall **Jill Munroe** married **David Fankhauser** whom she met at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore where they are both working toward PhD degrees. Their address is 1728 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md. **Cindy Booth Ware** writes that she and husband **Jim** have set up their new residence at 1520 East Lillian Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. **Jim** has been appointed manager of training and development for **Scott, Foresman, publishers**. **Baby Wendy** was born in September.

Mary Rickloff Anderson is active in a variety of youth programs in addition to mothering a toddler. Her husband is serving in the Air Force as a meteorologist. They live at 1587 Calle Lora, Lompoc, Cal. Still up in Ithaca is **Isabelle Richmond Faeder** who this June will receive her PhD in neurobiology; after that a post-doctoral fellowship. She and husband **Ed, Grad**, live at 47D Hasbrouck Apts. Still farther north is **Janice Caplan Spin** with her son and husband **Fred, MD '67**. They're at Box 26, USCG, Annette, Alaska, where **Fred** is with the

Public Health Service, Indian health div. **Lanie Gang** is teaching in the Syracuse area after receiving her master's from Syracuse U in student personnel. Her address is 634 Mertens Ave. Out in San Francisco is **Linda Zesch** who is a counselor for a new Defense Dept. program called Project Transition. She interviews and counsels servicemen with less than six months left in the service in order to help them with the transition back to civilian life. She lives at 64 Culebra Terr. Linda sees **Lary Lynn Hovermale** who was recently appointed registrar of the Stanford U Business School.

Only addresses from: **Nancy Rovner** Rubin, 757 Mt. Moriah Rd., Memphis, Tenn.; **Anne Lucia Leddy**, 1303 Parkside Dr. N., Wyomissing, Pa.
Happy New Year.

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**
4977 Battery Lane, Apt. 509
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Happy New Year to all of you. We had the first snow of the season today (Nov. 10) here in Bethesda—wonder what it's like in Ithaca? I'm going up to Cornell this week on a recruiting trip. My wife **Mary (Loosbrock)** '66 and I were up for Homecoming, but didn't see too many '66ers. After the football game(?)—would you believe swim?—we went over to see **Fred and Mary Widling**. Fred is still working for the Lansing Research Corp. and is working on "vibration isolation." He is the co-holder of three patents already. They are building a house in Cayuga Heights (204 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca) which should be about done by now. While we were there, **Bob Michelet** and **Jeff Isreeli** came over, both with dates. I think that both of them are working for Bell Labs in Whippany, NJ.

I heard from **Phil Verleger** not too long ago when he was in Washington both to help the Nixon campaign and to get some data for his dissertation, which is on the economics of the airline industry. He and his wife, **Margaret (Brown)** '66 are living in Apt. 4, 10 Forest St., Cambridge, Mass. **Brooke Barnes** is a navigator, on duty at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. Also in the Air Force are **Paul Barden** and **Bob Ricketson**. Paul and Bob both got their pilot's wings at Reese AFB, Texas. Bob is being assigned to the Military Airlift Command at McChord AFB, Wash. You can write to Bob's wife, Ellen, care of Waring, at 430 Enfield Center Rd., Ithaca. Paul's wife, Dortha, can be reached care of Hickok, Narbor Rd., Oyster Bay.

Bob Knickerbocker was the winner of the first prize of \$250 in the 1968 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the U of Connecticut Law School for his paper entitled "CATV and Copyright Liability: The Final Decision." The contest is sponsored every year by the American Society of Composers, Authors, & Publishers to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. Bob is second in a class of 100 at U of Connecticut and is the Note and Comment Editor of The Connecticut Law Review. You can write to him at 80 House St., Glastonbury, Conn. His paper now goes on to a national competition sponsored by ASCAP. Good luck!

John Seery Jr. is working for Price Coatings Co. in Australia. He spent a year in grad school at Stamford, and can be reached care of Price Coatings Pty. Ltd., Site Office, Barry's Beach, Welshpool, Victoria, Australia. (Who knows what "Pty." means?)

I'm sure that many of you remember **Joe Osakwe**, the Nigerian who was an outstanding soccer player. After getting a degree in

agronomy, he was married to a Panamanian girl who was working as a nurse in Elmira. They then left for Umoudike, Biafra. Last September, his wife, Melva Worrell, and their infant daughter were evacuated, since they were not natives. Although Melva has arranged with Peace Corps volunteers to relay letters, she has not heard from Joe, and has some doubts that she ever will. Melva plans to come back to Elmira and work for St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she was working before they were married.

Thomas Comar, who was in our class until junior year, was given a three-year prison sentence for firebombing the Ithaca draft board in November 1967.

I haven't received too many of those notices that you people are supposed to fill in when you pay your class dues. Come on—get cracking!

'66 Women: **Susan Maldon**
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hello and Happy New Year. Lots of news this month—mostly from dues returns. (Have you paid your class dues yet? I hope so, but if not, please send it to **Sandy Shecket** soon.)

Alice Page was married to Dave Eyman on Sept. 21. **Toni Peckham** Olshan and **Laurel Hoyer** Carmichael were in the wedding. **Pat Smith** is now in Iran with her parents who are on sabbatical. **Dave '65** and **Sharon Mooney Franklin** got out of the Army in December and Dave is now in the Scott Paper training program in Everett, Wash. Their daughter, Heather, is now 2. A final bit of news from Sharon—**Kurt Jenne** is currently with the 3rd Armored Cav. Reg. at Ft. Lewis in Washington.

Funny thing happened to me as I was getting ready for a football game recently. **Kenny Wolfe** called to announce that he and **Nancy Fenster** were in town for the weekend. Kenny says he's not all that crazy about law school (he's at Boston U), and we made plans to meet at half-time to catch up on all the news. Naturally, we never found each other, so I don't even have his address in Boston. Kenny, where are you?

Harvard granted degrees last June to the following: **Mary Bethel** (MBA), **Caryl Gepfert** (MAT), and **Harriet Sokol** (AM). **Suzanne Jarnmark** spent time in the Peace Corps in Malaysia working in tuberculosis control. She was scheduled to come back to the States in December.

I bumped into **Connie Robinson** at the half-way point cocktail party during Homecoming weekend. She's teaching chemistry at Irondequoit High School in Rochester. Before this year, however, she was studying for her master's degree at Indiana U and working as an assistant head counselor in the residence halls there. Connie reports that **Cathy Cohen '67** is in the residence hall internship at Indiana. Write to Connie at 2081 Hudson Ave., Apt. D, Rochester.

Other faces I saw in the crowd at the cocktail party include (the faces of) **Larry Eisen** with his wife **Marsha (Beirach)** '67, **Chuck Levy**, **Susan Buchman Vogl '64** and husband Rowan, **Alice Dannett Friedenson** and husband **Bob '64**. Also, **Paul Goldsmith**, **Joe DeMeo**, **Sandy Shecket**, **Carol (Kaminer)** and **Stan Berman '67**, **Ron '67** and **Barbara Altman**, **Harold Berenzweig '67** and **Tom Klee** (Tom is in his third year at Cornell Law School). Also my husband **Joe '63**. As I was leaving I spoke briefly with **Elliot Fiedler**; he's working in DC for the government. Another alum up for Homecoming was **Bruce Wagner '64**. Bruce works for Bell Labs, lives in Brooklyn.

The following news comes from **Carol Rollins Lynch**: "After graduating first in his class at Carnegie-Mellon's Graduate School of Industrial Administration, **Mike '65** accepted a job as a financial analyst for Ford Motor Co. in Detroit." Carol was teaching English but is temporarily retired as she awaits the birth of their first child in February. Visitors are welcome at 8561 Canfield Dr., Apt. 112, Dearborn Hgts., Mich.

Joyce Wexler and **Bob Lasser** were married last summer and are now living at 825 New York Ave., Brooklyn. Bob is in his third year at Downstate Medical Center and Joyce is teaching second grade in the Bronx. **Cathy Merz** has received an MBA from Stanford U and is now working as a financial analyst for IBM in Harrison. She lives at 377 Westchester Ave., Port Chester, and would love to hear from Cornell friends in the New York area.

On Sept. 10, 1968, **Debra (Kirschner)** and **Martin Wolf '63** became the proud parents of Jeffrey Michael. The Wolfs are now living at 70 Gateway Rd., Yonkers.

Nancy Melzak has what sounds like a very interesting job. Her note says, "Good luck in trying to understand and/or write about it." Well, I'll try! Nancy works for a company called Games for Industry and she makes board games that major concerns use to educate, train, promote, or solve problems in a really enjoyable way that has been found most effective. Nancy extends to us an invitation to visit her at her office (37 W. 57th St.) to see "what kind of games people play." Nancy lives at 76 Leighton Ave., Yonkers. Thanks for writing, Nancy.

Eleanor Blitz is still studying at Boston U, but she has a new address this year. Write to Ellie at 285 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

That's all the news I have room for this month. If the groundhog sees his shadow next month (and in Ithaca he always does), we'll have six more weeks of winter (six weeks?—would you believe three months?) and I'll have a nice long column (using all the rest of the news from dues notes). Bye.

'67 Men: **Richard B. Hoffman**
541A Hastings Hall
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Bob Goodman, assigned to spend two years as supervisor of Earlham College's biological research station on Hummingbird Cay, Bahamas, writes that life on an isolated isle 15 miles from civilization's nearest outpost isn't bad at all. Bob took a leave of absence from Cornell grad school to teach at Earlham. His stay in the Bahamas "is in fulfillment of my alternative service obligation to Selective Service as a conscientious objector." He and wife, **Nancy (Rick) '68**, "are the only inhabitants of the island except for a native who works here during part of each week. Providing all goes well with us, we may be able to recommend life on an isolated island as a fine way to get to know your spouse."

Lots of marriages to report this month: **Richard J. DeRisio** wed Marion Olson in Elmira last Aug. 17, with **A. Charles Long** and **Jeffrey Sheara** among those present. Dick expects to receive his master's degree in June from Cornell, where they're living in Pleasant Grove Apts. Ens. **William D. Wohlsten** married Anna Marie Elliott of Media, Pa., Sept. 14 and is stationed with the Bureau of Ships at Washington, DC. They're currently located at Dominion Arms, Apt. 623, 333 Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

Ed Lanctot's marriage to **Marilyn Avant '68** took place Aug. 24. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Tom Diehl**, **Jeff Kriend-**

ler, Pete Sampson, Karla Roth, Carolyn Kingsolver and Carol Aurnhammer. The Lanctots are living at 29 Holmes Pl., Lynbrook, where she's working as a home economist for Nassau County and he's an accounting manager for New York Telephone Co. Wally Day married Monica Tilley of Amherst, Mass., Sept. 14, and is associated with Day Bros. Marine in Plattsburgh. Jeff Moore and Bob Priscott, who's entering his second year of grad school at the U of Florida, were in the wedding party, along with Frank Woods '68. The Days' address is RFD 3, Box 49, Plattsburgh.

Theodore Hopkins and Judith Dodds '68 were married in Fayetteville in October. Kenneth Colling and Max Barber were ushers, and the couple will live in Fillmore, where he's owner and manager of Jay-Tee Farms.

Robert Cane graduated from a Vista training program in Washington and will work for a year with the Voluntary Apostolate in New York on tutoring, welfare counseling, organizing rent strikes, and recreation programs. Steven Locke is attending the College of Physicians & Surgeons at Columbia and plans a career of research and teaching in medicine. He's at Box 109, Bard Hall, 50 Haven Ave., New York.

Max Krotman sends word that Al Goldman, Andrea Shulman Williams '66, Roger Karlebach '65, and Max Krotman give a Cornell domination to the board of the Columbia Law Review. He adds that John McFadden is in the Teacher Corps in New York but hasn't taught much yet due to "some misunderstanding among the power-brokers, the politician, and the real McCoy." Max's wife Laurie is codirecting Dr. Joyce Bauer Brothers '48 Read-Ability rapid reading program and they're living at 13 Terrace Cir., #2C, Great Neck.

Also at Columbia is Bill Grohmann, serving his second term as assistant dean in charge of men's residences at Columbia College while he continues his studies for a master's degree in student personnel administration. He and wife Lynn reside at 512 W. 112 St. and will be happy to hear from any classmates visiting Columbia.

While at the first Cornell Ivy football victory of the season, over Brown at Providence, RI, I saw Marc Einstein, who's planning to enter Navy OCS at Newport, where he's stationed now. There's little else to say about football.

'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

Carol Klein Hall called me recently to bring us up to date. She and husband Tom are in their second year of graduate work in physics at Stony Brook. She says that Tom always does a little better than she does, but that otherwise it's a great arrangement. Carol and Tom spent the summer in Europe and are now living at A-15 Fairhaven Dr., Nesconset. Carol mentioned that Pat Huy married David Baxter '66, and they are living out in La Jolla, Cal., where David is working towards a PhD in physics. Ricki Boden Rotman and husband David '67 are living in Chicago, while David attends law school.

Phyllis Bell Cohen writes that her husband, Marc '68, is doing his internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. She is teaching (in between strikes) at P.S. 107 in Brooklyn. Also on the staff there are Fran Keller and Karen Kaufman Polansky. Phyllis and Mark are living at 120 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn.

Elaine Woods married Neal Machtiger '66 Aug. 11 in Englewood. Toby Tucker,

Fran Auerbach '65, Mike Schwartz '66, Marshall Zakarin '66, Elliott Meisel '68, Harold Mack '69, Marion Morgenthal '69, Adele Mintz '71, Barry Stieglitz, PhD '70, and Henry Rothman, LLB '67, in attendance. Other Cornellians there were Bennett '40 and Vivian Kasdin Woods '41, Elaine's parents. Elaine received her MAT in math from Wesleyan and is now working for Equitable Life in New York. Neal is in his third year of graduate study in microbiology at Cornell Med. The Machtigers are living at 1267 First Ave., New York.

For a brief intermission between reports of newlyweds, I'll quote from Toni Ladenburg's letter. Right after graduation, Toni and Julia Perkins took off for a year in Europe. Leaving Julie off in Rome, Toni headed for France. She "ran into some Greek Peak ski instructors in Paris who persuaded me to come to Chamonix, France, to do a little ski bumming. Thanks to my experience with WVBR, I landed a job at a night club playing records. I loved the town so much—what with looking out my window and having Mt. Blanc staring me right in the face." Toni stayed on for the whole season, returning to the States in June, only to become a stewardess for Pan Am. She flies to South America and the Caribbean, and is based in Miami, where her address is 3240 Mary St., Apt. 203. Julie Perkins is now at Johns Hopkins working on a master's in creative writing.

Ellen Stromberg captured a Harvard man last August. She and Terry Lautz were married in Cleveland, Ohio. Attending the bride were Penny Bamberger, Gwynne Fowler Briggs and Sandi Ford Schlenkar. Ellen and Terry are living at 211 Shaw Rd., Apt. 7, Fayetteville, NC, where Terry is a second lieutenant in the medical corps at Ft. Bragg. Ellen is finishing up her master's thesis in political science, having fulfilled all other requirements for the degree at NYU. They hope eventually to settle on the West Coast, where Terry plans to do some graduate work in Chinese history.

Mary Glick got a master's in library science from Columbia and married Stephen Gelhart last June. They are living in New Jersey, where Steve is teaching math at Rutgers, having received a master's from Princeton last fall. Mary is a librarian at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Their address is 217 Ewing St., Princeton.

My thanks to Dick Hoffman for this item: Toni Forman and Jeffrey Meltzer, St. Lawrence '67, were married in Rochester. Toni received her master's from Tufts, where Jeff is now a second-year dental student. Toni is teaching elementary school outside of Boston.

'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

At the risk of sounding prematurely old, there was much talk among our classmates of the "good old days of Cornell football" at the Columbia game and the party which followed it last November. Although it was a sorry day for the Big Red, it was an ideal one for gathering news about our class.

Charles Boucher, right-hand man of coach Ned Harkness as hockey manager last year, arrived uptown from Columbia's medical school earlier than most and was among the soccer spectators. His address is 50 Haven Ave., New York. Marcus Horwitz is also at the medical school and is a leading member of the contingent to do away with exams, Charlie says.

Philip R. Mann, who hosted the post-

game bash, could easily have filled the place if he invited all his NYU first-year law classmates. I took the liberty to glance through the class of 1971 "pig book" which Phil had left near the keg of beer. Those pictured included: David W. Allen (he was there), Steven M. Bengis, Jay S. Berke, Richard Felder, Howard R. Gladston, Peter M. Levin, Joel Negrin, John M. Pitkin, Lawrence A. Reverby, Jeffrey B. Stein, and Steven Steinhardt. Add the females and non-'68 grads, and Cornell has more first-year students than any other college or university represented at the Washington Square law campus.

Mark Kashen was another party-goer. He's living with Marc Rudofsky and Louis Germaine at 1249 Park Ave., Apt. 8D, New York. All three are medical students at Mt. Sinai. Richard Schulof also stopped in for a draught, but left early to study for the one exam that chemistry grads at Albert Einstein are given during the first semester.

Before writing to Jim Gutman at the Sheridan Rd. location this column gave out some months ago, re-address the envelope. Jim, a journalism grad at Northwestern, is now at 1207 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill., after a move last October.

California seems to offer a great attraction for science graduate students. Allan Rothenberg is studying physics on an NSF fellowship at Stanford. He receives mail care of the physics dept. at the Palo Alto campus. Stephen Z. Goldberg is a teaching fellow in chemistry at Berkeley and correspondence can be addressed to him there. At Cal Tech is Robert E. Cohen, 550 N. Catalina Ave., #16, Pasadena, Cal., where he is a chemical engineering grad.

Thomas E. Burger, Towne Gardens, 7 Cambridge Ct., Buffalo, is a member of the National Teacher Corps, a teacher in an inner-city school and a graduate student at SUNY College at Buffalo.

"Los Angeles is out of sight," says Kenneth Mayer, currently a deputy probation officer for LA County. Ken, who lives at 17340 Osborne Sq., Northridge, Cal., also runs a placement building at the San Fernando Valley Juvenile Hall and instructs at the Marshall Loman Spa in Van Nuys.

Steve Simmons, avid campus politico of undergraduate days, has time on his hands since November. Before Election Day, Steve was national executive director of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie, sort of the David Eisenhower of the Democrat set.

Finally, for all those who ever cursed the cold Ithaca winters, thinking of Robert L. Mutel might warm you up—wherever you are this year. Bob is operating research equipment for the Environmental Science Services Administration at Byrd Station in the Antarctic, 7,296 feet away from the rest of civilization at the main base. That distance includes darkness that lasts for months, howling winds, and temperatures more than 100 degrees below freezing.

'68 Women: Mary Louise
Hartman
6005 Woodlawn Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60637

Stephanie Morris writes that she and Xavier Kohan '67, were married at the Plaza Hotel in New York on Sept. 8. The wedding was followed by a honeymoon in Jamaica. Cornellians in attendance were Arlene Kramer, Barbara Beer, Janet (Jacobi) Grossman, Linda Saltzman, and Lanny Macules. Guests from the Class of '67 included Kent Norton, Bob Mangi, Julian Bindler, and Bill Jardine, and Judy (Kurtz) Jardine '66. Xavier is working for the

Sperry Gyroscope div. of Sperry-Rand Corp. in Great Neck in program management while finishing his MBA at Columbia. Stephanie is studying for a master's in psychology at Teachers College, Columbia.

Another recent Cornell wedding was that of **Arlene Wyman** and **Alan Brush** on June 9. Alan is in his first year at Harvard Med and Arlene is a first year graduate student in biological chemistry. Their address in Brookline, Mass., is 33 Pond Ave., Apt. B 912.

The news from **Carol Stiles** is that she was married to **Laurence Kelly Jr.** on June 29. Their wedding party included **Linda M. Hazard** and **Bruce Dackowski**. Other Cornellians present were **Mary Lou Janicki**, **Betty Semel**, **Robert Lange**, **Donald Stein**, **Paul Dunn**, and **Linda Jackson '70**. Larry is in the financial management training program at General Electric in Utica. He is working as a systems analyst in the aerospace electronics dept. Carol divides her time between being a home economics teacher and being a cafeteria supervisor of school district cafeterias. Their address is 38 White St., New York Mills.

Elizabeth Ann Reindollar married **Daryl Millar** in Timonium, Md. and after a honeymoon in Ocean City, Md., the couple returned to Ithaca where they are both employed by the psychology dept., she as a secretary, he as a teaching assistant. **Tyrell Yvonne Dalton** and **Harold Hanford** were married Sept. 7 in Cato. Mrs. Hanford is presently a case worker for Cayuga County Dept. of Social Services and her husband is employed by Agway. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, they went to Baldwinville to live.

Deborah Ann Sundell married **Robert Barnes** in a double ring ceremony at Anabel Taylor Hall on Sat., Aug. 17. The couple honeymooned in the Thousand Islands, and Bob entered the Air Force in September.

Besides weddings, a variety of activities has occupied our class. **Barbara A. Dickerson**, who is a case worker for the Bureau of Child Welfare in New York, sent in her new address: 118 W. 83rd St., Apt. 2-D, New York. **Linn E. Jensen** recently won a scholarship to Tobe Coburn School of Fashion Careers, Ltd. (merchandising and promotion). She writes that her address is East End Hotel, E. River Dr. at 78th St., New York. Linn encourages any of her friends in New York to get together with her and especially if you want riders to Ithaca so she can see her pinmate.

Avadne Anderson is in Montreal this year and thinks it is wonderful. She's working for an MA in English at Sir George Williams U. Evadne is a teaching assistant with her own freshman English class—same reputation for this position there as at Cornell.

In early October Professors **W. LaFeber**, **S. Muller, PhD '58**, and **C. Rossiter '39** spoke at the Pick Congress Hotel here in Chicago as a part of a series of speeches across the country on foreign policy prospects after the election. Rossiter began with a discussion of the limitation placed on any foreign policy by virtue of our American institutional framework. LaFeber outlined the confines of our American historical perspective, and Muller gave a priority ranking for the geographical areas of the world with respect to policy considerations. Their speeches were thoughtful and stimulating. Attendance was high, and several faces familiar to me in the crowd were **Bill Hinman**, **Caroline Yound**, **Ruthie Chitlick '67**, and **Harry Foster**. The latter three are attending divisions of the U of Chicago Graduate School, and Bill is teaching school. Everyone please feel free to continue to write to me directly or to the Alumni Office with any comments or news items.

Necrology

■ '96 MEE—**Herman W. Doughty** of Echo Lake, Greene, Oct. 21, 1968.

'97 AB—Mrs. Clay (**Helen Kelsey**) Belsley of 1104 N. Underhill St., Peoria, Ill., Aug. 6, 1968, who with her husband endowed a \$10,000 scholarship fund at Cornell. Husband, the late Clay '98.

'98 AB—**Florence B. Harris** of 212 W. Falconer St., Falconer, Oct. 13, 1968, retired teacher of modern languages.

'01 BSA—**Ralph W. Curtis** of 601 Highland Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 13, 1968, professor emeritus of ornamental horticulture at Cornell. Gamma Alpha, Alpha Zeta.

'04 AB—**Delia M. Stone** of Lake Side Nursing Home, Ithaca, Nov. 3, 1968, retired teacher. Delta Delta Delta.

'05 AB—**Harold E. Crissey** of 208 Lake View Ave., Jamestown, Sept. 2, 1968, retired banker.

'08 MD—**Frederic J. Farnell** of 51 E. 90th St., New York, November 4, 1968, psychiatrist and neurologist.

'09 ME—**Thomas P. Cunningham** of 23 Richards St., Pequannock, NJ, Oct. 24, 1968, mechanical engineer and retired owner of the Planamatic Corp., Bound Brook.

'09 ME—**Arthur L. Stewart** of 143 Pelham Rd., Rochester, June 28, 1968, retired vice chairman of Gleason Works.

'09 MD—**Dr. James H. VanMarter** of 106 Williams St., Groton, Oct. 18, 1968, retired physician.

'10 MD—**Dr. Herman E. Schorr** of 8045 Ring, Long Beach, Cal., Mar. 11, 1968, pioneer in the work on soy bean flour, and one of the first to deliver a live baby from a dead mother.

'11 Grad—**L. Harrison Grant** of 24 S. Portage Path, Akron, Ohio, July 21, 1968.

'12—**Elmer E. Brown** of Box 125, Mt. Joy, Pa., May 20, 1968, secretary of George Brown Sons, textile firm.

'12—**Herbert B. Switzer** of 6103 S. Tami-ami Tr., Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 25, 1968, former US Dept. of Agriculture bacteriologist and specialist in food production and control. Omega Tau Sigma.

'12 AB—**Edgar A. Doll** of 2373 Chuckanut Dr., Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 23, 1968, consulting psychologist on abnormal diseases, developer of the Vineland Social Maturity Scale and the Preschool Attainment Record. Wife, Sarah Geraldine Longwell, PhD '37.

'12 LLB—**Erwin C. Uiblein** of Suite 2508, 1009 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20, 1968, retired president and chairman of the board of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Chi Psi.

'13 AB—**Berkeley Snow**, Box 117, Arch Cape, Ore., Sept. 20, 1968, retired executive secretary and manager of the Northwest Electric Light & Power Assn. Chi Phi.

'14 MS—**Ellis V. K. Dwinelle** of 88 E. Genesee St., Auburn, Sept. 9, 1968.

'14 DVM—**Dr. Joseph S. Clark** of 424 N. 23rd St., St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 4, 1968, retired veterinarian with the US Dept. of Agriculture. Omega Tau Sigma.

'15—**Laurence C. Atwood** of 735 Mt. Airy Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 7, 1968.

'15 ME—**Ira E. Cole** of 15 Columbus Ave., Montclair, NJ, Oct. 22, 1968, research engineer for Lockheed and Bell Lab.

'15 BS—**S. Earll Church** of 134 Oakley Dr., Syracuse, Oct. 2, 1968.

'16—**John S. Wardwell** of 605 Green Hill Rd., RD 1, Madison, Conn., Aug. 24, 1968, retired sales engineer for Firestone Steel Pots Co. in Detroit, Mich. Psi Upsilon.

'16 CE—**George L. Purdy** of 312 Laurel St., Olean, June 17, 1968, retired from Soco Vacuum Oil Co.

'16 AB—**Thomas L. Nelson** of 720 Maple Ave., Niagara Falls, Oct. 2, 1968, retired technologist with the National Carbon Co. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'17 BArch—**Lucius Moore** of 343 Allen Street, Nov. 1, 1968, architect.

'17 BS—**Stanley C. Garman** of 12 Buffalo St., Canisteo, July 27, 1968, retired advertising counsellor. Theta Xi.

'17 BS—**Edwin I. Kilbourne** of 118 E. 60th St., Apt. 25-C, New York, Oct. 13, 1968, retired officer of West Indies Sugar Co., Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

'17 AB—**Charles A. Warner** of 3736 Tangley Rd., Houston, Texas, Nov. 6, 1968, petroleum consultant and historian.

'17-'18 Grad—**Mrs. Frank C. (Jessie Howell) Finch** of Trumansburg, Oct. 16, 1968, a genealogist.

'18 BArch—**Kenneth F. Coffin** of 50 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 20, 1968, architect and chairman of the Old Greenwich planning and zoning board of appeals, designer of the Industrial & Labor Relations complex at Cornell. Delta Phi. Wife, Norma DeVany '18.

'19—**Lowell Curtis Houghton**, c/o Nels Houghton, Sheffield, Ill., June 24, 1968. Sigma Nu.

'19—**Kenneth S. Inslee** of 7034 Kenyon Dr. E, Tucson, Ariz., July 24, 1968. Phi Kappa Psi.

'19—**Charles C. Porter Jr.** of 1418 Wilson Ave., Columbia, Mo., Sept. 3, 1968, member of Porter-Brierly Associates, architects and engineers.

'19 WA—**Barclay K. Read** of 7021 Benjamin St., McLean, Va., Oct. 14, 1968, chemical engineer employed as special Washington representative of the Shell Chemical Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'19 BS—**Mrs. Leonard A. (Agnes Wana-maker) Lawrence** of 967 E. State St., Ithaca, July 25, 1968.

'19 BS—**Channing H. Morrill** of 122 Cherry Hill Cir., Branford, Conn., Oct. 2, 1968, operator of a General Electric appliance store in Hamden, Conn. Sigma Pi.

'21—**Charles W. Higgins** of Scipio Center, July 2, 1968. Phi Sigma Kappa.

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'21—C. Broad Trethaway of 10 Windsor Rd., Strathmore, Scarsdale, June 4, 1968, retired officer of Woolworth Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'21 ME—Rowland F. Davis of Little River Rd., Flat Rock, NC, Aug. 14, 1968, retired customer telephone product planning engineer for AT&T. Wife, Sophie Marie Deylen '21.

'21 AB—John K. Holbrook of 1158 Fifth Ave., New York, Nov. 8, 1968, lawyer. Delta Chi.

'22 AB—Mortimer E. Moriarty of 145 Park St., Manchester, Conn., May 2, 1968, physician.

'23—Roger H. Gates of 2652 Jefferson Park Cir., Charlottesville, Va., July 12, 1968, experimental and production engineer.

'23—Louis N. Greenbaum of 65 Prospect St., Stamford, Conn., Mar. 24, 1968, owner of the former Louis Paul Restaurant.

'23 MS—Lena B. Henderson of 1201 Langhorne Rd., Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 7, 1968, professor of biology and bacteriology at Randolph Macon College.

'24—John B. Joyce of 332 Westland Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 16, 1968, businessman in securities.

'24—A. Barton Ruggles of 519 Alvarado St., Redlands, Cal., Sept. 20, 1968. Chi Phi.

'24 AB—Louis D. German of 23 Bethune St., New York, Sept. 11, 1968.

'24 DVM—Dr. Milton A. Nevens, Box 134, Otisville, June 25, 1968. Omega Tau Sigma.

'25 AB, MD '28—Dr. Nathan Beckenstein of Brooklyn State Hospital, 681 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, Oct. 16, 1968, director of Brooklyn State Hospital.

'26 AB—Charles K. Nichols of 77 Theodore St., Newington, Conn., May 7, 1968, former manager of sales of the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn.

'27 BS—Herman R. Schenkel of 1339 Englewood St., Lynchburg, Va., self employed at H. R. Schenkel, wholesale rose growers. Theta Chi.

'28 AB—Mrs. Kenneth B. (Alice Archibald) Watson of 1143 Waverly Pl., Schenectady, July 14, 1968.

'29 CE—Arch P. Smith Jr., c/o International Dept., E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Del., Oct. 11, 1968, DuPont executive.

'29 AM, PhD '34—M. Lovell Hulse, Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca, Nov. 13, 1968, professor emeritus and former secretary of the College of Arts & Sciences at Cornell.

'30—Alvyn C. Alberga of 27 D Lincoln Pl., Ossining, Sept. 20, 1968, civil engineer and construction cost engineer for Mobil Oil Corp., research & development div.

'30 AB—Mrs. Nicholas (Mary Lyman) Marsilio of 201 N. Laurel St., Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 19, 1968, teacher of English and Latin, secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Chi Omega.

'30 DVM—Harold C. Clark of 3 Sharon St., Geneva, Oct. 16, 1968. Omega Tau Sigma.

'34 PhD—Russell J. Hinckley of 2100 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC, Oct. 4, 1968. Delta Tau Delta.

'36—Lt. Herbert S. Reynolds of 3530 Maidstone, Jackson, Mich., May 2, 1968, manufacturer's representative for automotive parts.

'36 AB—Seymour R. Meyer of 10 E. 70th St., New York, Oct. 30, 1968, president of Hoboken Paints.

'36 AB, AM '36—Mrs. Francis M. (Nathalie Esselborn) Rogers of 202 Grove St., Belmont, Mass., July 24, 1968. Husband, Francis M. '36.

'36 DVM—Maj. Charles J. Curtin, Box 327, Moorefield, W. Va., Oct. 29, 1968.

'37 DVM—Dr. Oby J. Hoag of Chenango Forks Rd., Greene, Feb. 28, 1968, veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma. Wife, Ethel Baber '40.

'37 LLB—William M. Sheffield of 1120 Barnegat Lane, Mantoloking, NJ, Oct. 27, 1968, counsel for the power generation and power distribution sales divs. of General Electric Co.

'38—Robert E. Sparks of 378 Queen St., Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 1, 1968, architect.

'38 DVM—Dr. Wilber G. Collins of Contoocook, NH, Oct. 6, 1968, assistant state veterinarian for New Hampshire. Alpha Psi.

'39 BS—Ned F. Wagner of 1820 Homestead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 1, 1968, manager of wire rope and strand sales for Bethlehem Steel Corp. Phi Gamma Delta.

'40—Mrs. David B. (Rosalind Toubman) Bender of 46 Poquanock Ave., Windsor, Conn., Dec. 14, 1967.

'41 BME—Paul Konstan of 2317 Gaucha Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal., Oct. 14, 1968, Boy Scout executive and engineer with Shell Chemical Co.

'42 PhD—Britton C. McCabe of 422 S. Branch Pkwy., Springfield, Mass., Oct. 9, 1968, aquatic biologist and Springfield College biology professor.

'43 BS—Clarence E. Shepard of 41 Corson Rd., Delmar, Mar. 3, 1968.

'43 AM—Ralph H. Cain of 301 Skyview Dr., Clemson, SC, Apr. 18, 1968.

'54 BME—Hugh H. Whitney of 18 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester, Nov. 29, 1968, project production control analyst in tool control for Eastman Kodak. Wife, Jean Ruth Grant '56.

'55 BS—Mrs. Donald B. (Flora Smyers) Lathrop of 10364 Kenbar Rd., Los Altos, Cal., June 15, 1968. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Donald B. '53.

'57 BS—Fred W. Carpenter of Box 1000, Eglin AFB, Fla., Oct. 26, 1968, Army captain in Vietnam.

'59 EdD—Bruce A. Gaylord of E. Randolph Vt., Sept. 25, 1968.

'62 MS—C. Nkem Ifeagwu of Nawfia, Awka, Nigeria, February 21, 1968, chief of fuel for Biafran army.

'68 BA—Erwin C. Uihlein Jr., Rt. 1, Lake Shore Rd., Grafton, Wis., Nov. 12, 1968.

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