

September 1968

Cornell Alumni News



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OCTOBER 26th

— HIGHLIGHTS —

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, PANEL DISCUSSION, "ELECTIONS 1968"—	
STATLER AUDITORIUM	8:15 p.m.
ALUMNI LUNCHEON—TENTS, UPPER ALUMNI FIELD	. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
CORNELL vs YALE—SCHOELLKOPF FIELD 2:00 p.m.
ALUMNI, CLASS & FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS 4:30 p.m.
(CONSULT FOOTBALL PROGRAM FOR LISTINGS)	
"FALL TONIC"—BAILEY HALL—THE SHERWOODS 8:00 p.m.

CAMPUS LECTURES—CONCERTS—ART EXHIBITS—SPORTS EVENTS

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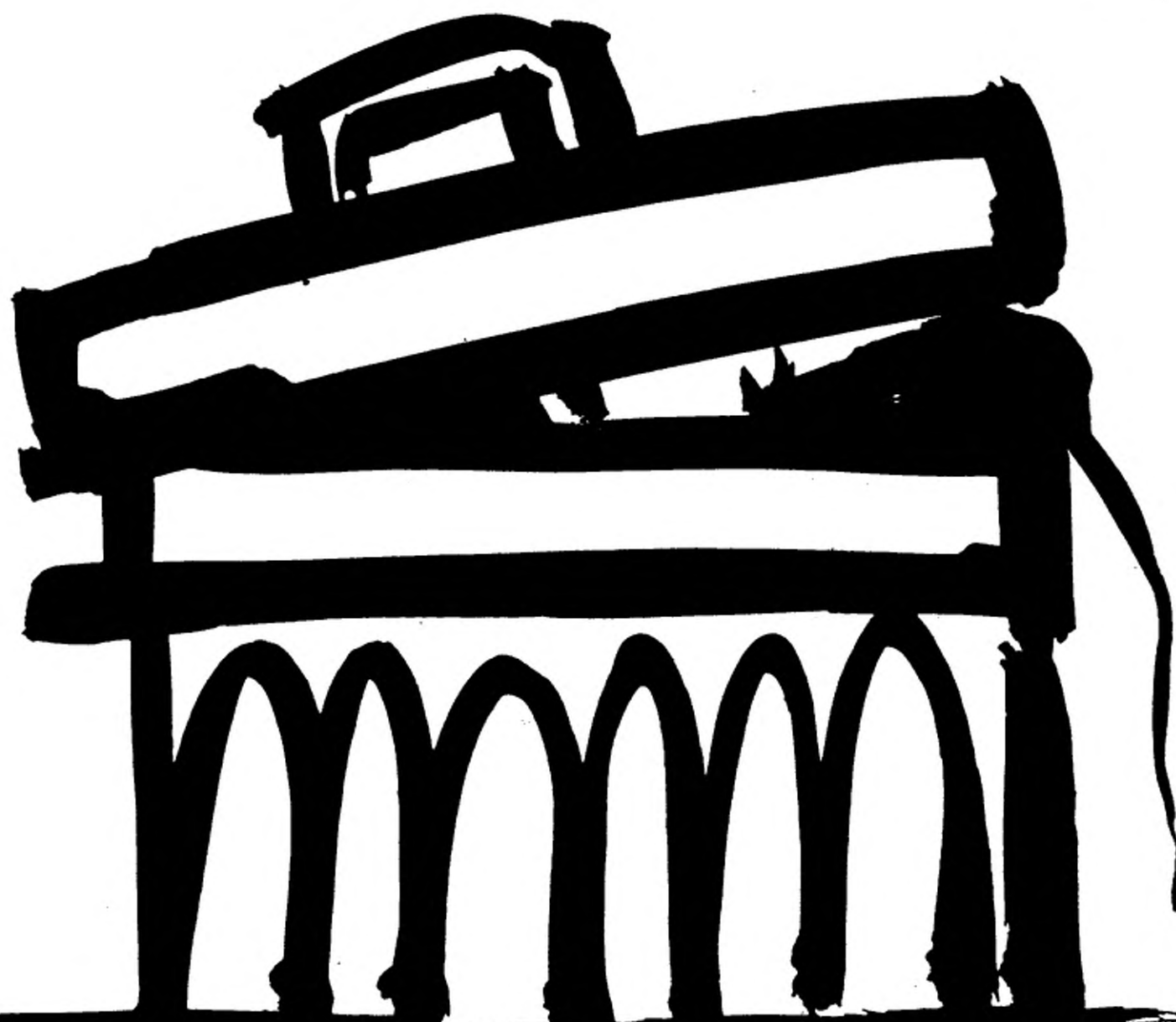
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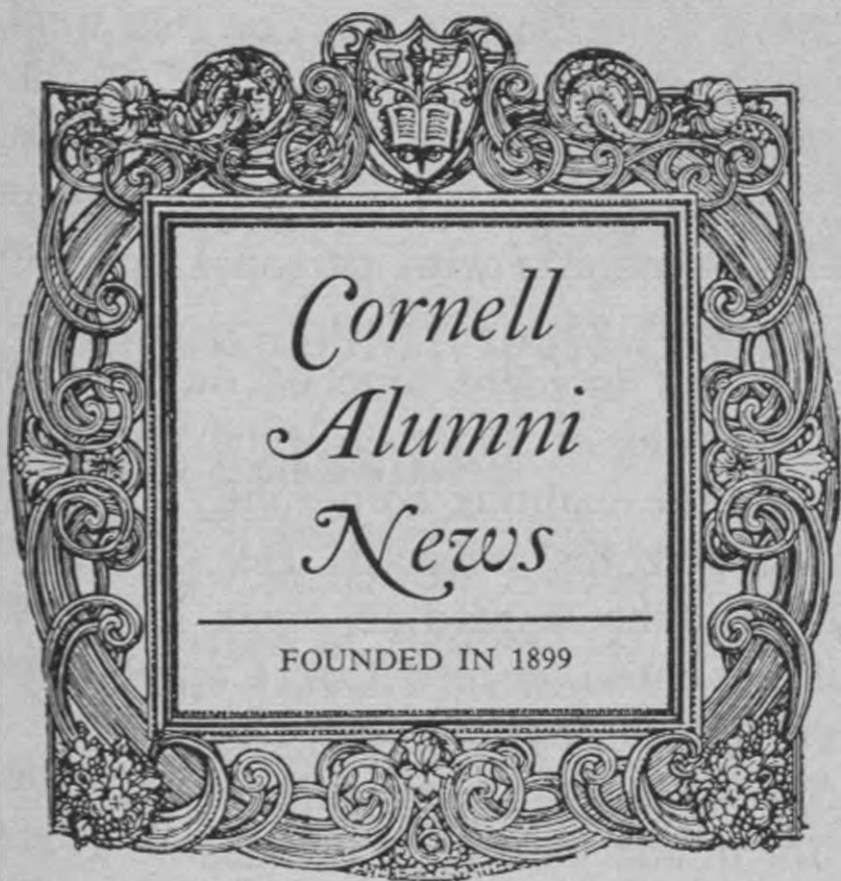
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Cornell Alumni News



Howard A. Stevenson '19 Editor Emeritus

September 1968

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 2

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Howard A. Stevenson '19, and John E. Slater '43. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Huntington, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

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Cover

Youngster paints in the university Nursery School where child development is studied. For stories on US and Soviet child development, see page 8.

Photo by Barrett Gallagher '36

The Compleat Cornellian

■ In his fifty-eight-year association with the university it was given to Emerson Hinchliff '14 to do and be and feel just about everything one could as a member of the Cornell community. He was the Compleat Cornellian. Now he is gone, having died June 24 in Tompkins County Hospital after a short illness.

A few years back he wrote a university official a brief summary of himself, "Among my contemporaries, my main claim to fame was as editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*; for later classes it was as author of Letter from Cornell from its beginning in [1946] to my retirement in 1957 and for my writing in the ALUMNI NEWS." This hardly tells the whole story.

Letter from Cornell went to all alumni, twice a year, a newsy comment on the campus scene produced in typewritten form. All in all the most popular mailing ever sent to Cornell's former students. It was one man's view of the campus.

In the final issue in 1957, Emer wrote, "The university has been open 88 years, so the 'Letter' has covered 1/8 of her life. I arrived in 1910, so I have loved her 46



Emerson Hinchliff at his 50th Reunion.

of the 88. One of my dearest memories is a streetcar ride with Andrew D. White on which I paid his fare down to the Lehigh Station and he mine coming back. So I have had firsthand knowledge of a Founder, if not of the founding."

As an undergraduate Emerson Hinchliff was a member of Quill & Dagger and Book & Bowl, and president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, earning the AB in modern languages. He was in the export business from graduation until he returned to Ithaca in 1940, with just two breaks. The first was for World War I service in the Army, as an infantry officer and then in intelligence; the second for graduate studies at Sevilla, Grenoble, and the Sorbonne around 1930.

Asked by a scholarly journal to explain why an ex-businessman turned to Spanish, he answered simply, "Well, I like academic life . . . there is a constant stimulus in the contact with youngsters." He came back to the Hill in 1940 as an instructor in Spanish, and was an acting assistant professor during World War II.

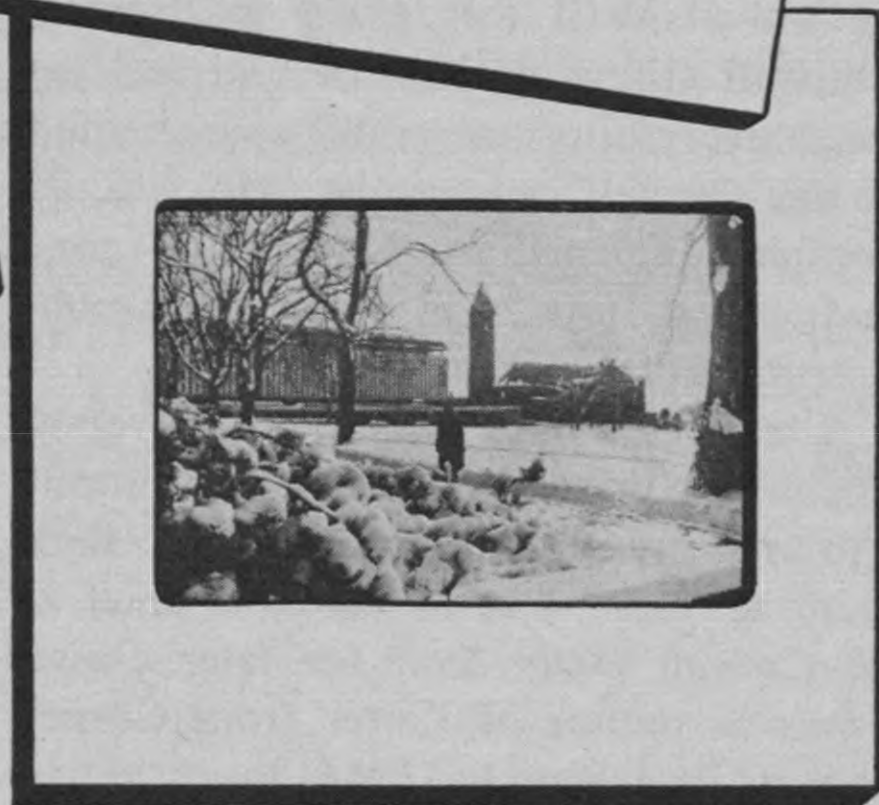
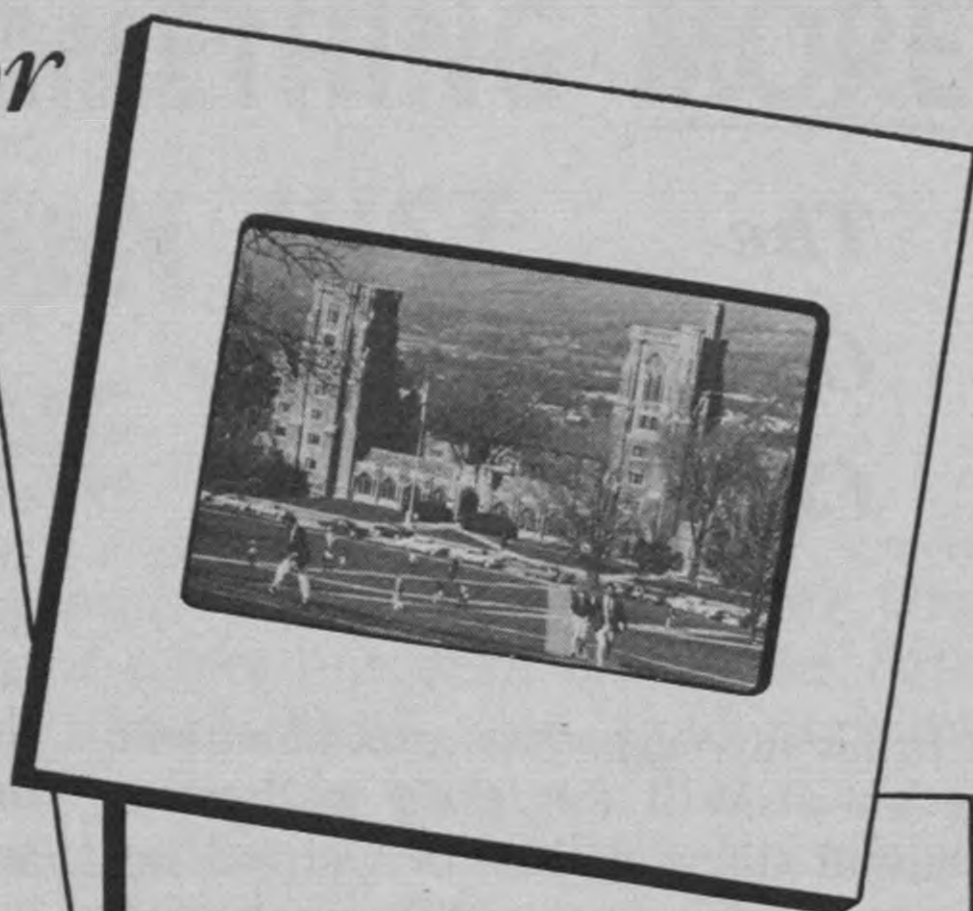
In 1944 he became assistant alumni secretary; in 1957 he retired from the university staff. Through many years he was correspondent for his alumni class, and also served on the board of the old Cosmopolitan Club and as president of his fraternity alumni association and of the Quill & Dagger alumni. At his 50th Reunion in 1964, he gave the university \$250,000 to endow a professorship in Spanish literature.

Alumni have known him best for his writing, since 1945 of the "Intelligence" column in the NEWS and for eleven years of Letter from Cornell. As a former *Sun* editor, he always had some of the critic in him, making his comments far more than flat observations. He loved Cornell and he cared for her. It distressed him greatly when she faltered or failed to meet his standards.

He made known his unhappiness with the course of affairs at Cornell by being a member of the Executive Committee of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, and he reported in the July 1967 NEWS how he had helped pro-Aero Lab faculty members prepare their position for a faculty meeting that was to take a position on university ownership of the Lab.

His last column for his class, appearing in the July 1968 issue was delivered with word "you may want to take out that last bit." He knew of our policy to keep personal political opinion out of the notes section. He was writing about the CAL dispute and among the

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1. Aerial view of campus, Cayuga Lake to the north.
2. Aerial view of upper campus and science complex.
3. McGraw Tower, Uris Undergraduate Library, John M. Olin Graduate Library.
4. Morrill and McGraw Halls.
5. McGraw Hall, overlooking Arts Quadrangle.
6. Sibley Hall, home of College of Architecture, Art & Planning.
7. A portion of Arts Quadrangle.
8. The famous footprints between President White, Ezra Cornell statues.
9. President White's statue in front of Goldwin Smith Hall.
10. Uris Library with "Song of the Vowels" sculpture by Jacques Lipschitz.
11. The stone bench placed on Arts Quad by President and Mrs. White.
12. An outdoor class near Uris Library.
13. Willard Straight Hall.
14. Memorial Room of The Straight.
15. The War Memorial and a portion of Baker Dormitories.
16. Tray-sliding on the Libe Slope.
17. Library Tower viewed through War Memorial arch.
18. Upson and Kimball Halls, College of Engineering Quad.
19. Phillips Hall, College of Engineering.
20. Clark Hall of Science.
21. Baker Dormitories area.
22. Balch Hall, women's residence.
23. Kick-off at Schoellkopf.
24. Heptagonal track meet in Barton Hall.
25. Hockey at Lynah Rink.
26. The crew at Collyer Boat House.
27. Sage Chapel.
28. Bailey Hall.
29. Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell Law School.
30. Helen Newman Hall, women's physical education building.
31. Noyes Lodge, cafeteria and recreation center.
32. The Suspension Bridge.
33. Commencement in Barton Hall.
34. Library Tower at sunset.
35. Winter on the Arts Quad.
36. Ezra Cornell statue.

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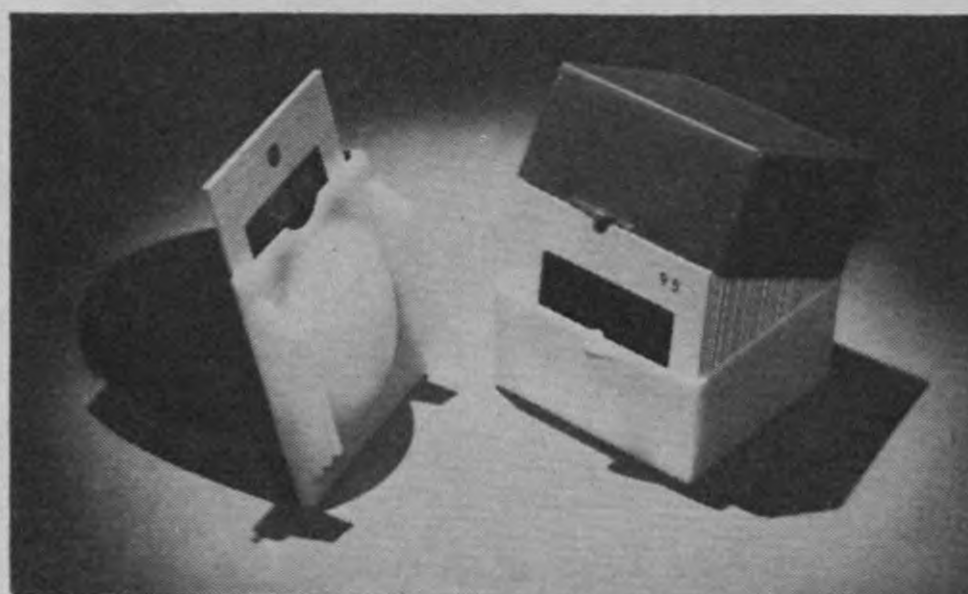
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sections we did delete was one that went, "I am just plain incensed. . . ." He declined an offer to put the same material in a letter to the editor, as we suggest to all columnists with personal opinions to express.

The last incident touched on the two key features of Emer's special contribution to the campus community: his decency and his concern. He knew the rules and he wanted to abide by them. But he cared deeply that Cornell take what he considered correct actions.

Shortly after lunch, once a week, the editor of the *NEWS* would become aware someone was waiting quietly in the editor's door until a phone conversation was finished or a sentence completed on the typewriter. It would be Emer, bringing in a clipping, a letter, an observation about an alumnus or a university event for the magazine.

To some of today's younger alumni his views on CACBE, CAL, and a few other issues on which he felt strongly and critically, seemed oddly old-fashioned and out of sorts with life as it really is. Writer-wise, my sympathy is and was with Emer in this matter. Not always, though. In 1949 he wrote in his column in the *NEWS* that the *Cornell Daily Sun* of earlier years was reliable, "not a slapdash journal of opinion such as it has sometimes recently seemed to me." I was its slapdash editor at the time. Today I am out of phase enough with current *Sun* editors myself that it would not be difficult for me to write the same words he did nineteen years before. There is a limit to the flexibility and tolerance of nearly all writers who try to make sense in their own terms of our ever changing world.

The old *Sun* editor in him added an acuteness of observation that lifted his writing above the ordinary, and his love of Cornell pushed him to dig out explanations of events that at first glance appeared either dull or inexplicable to the alumnus away from campus. He had strong views on economics and politics, and when he could not explain an event or trend on campus to the satisfaction of these views, he was critical. Knowing he had this independence of outlook, readers took the kind of things he had to say about the passing scene as that much more laudatory.

So it meant a lot to Cornell when he wrote his valedictory as editor of *Letter from Cornell*: "Actually, as I walk among the teeming students, rub elbows with an esteemed faculty, and contemplate our magnificent plant, I am continually awe-struck at 'what hath God

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wrought' in so short a time. And we always have the view across the valley and up the Lake, perhaps Ezra's greatest gift to his godchildren."

The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs said a thank-you to Emerson Hinchliff upon his official retirement in 1957 that caught a lot of what Cornellians felt about Emer: "May he continue to rub elbows with the members of the faculty, and in alumni conclaves to watch and listen and give his soft spoken advice."

The books can now be extended to say that Emer loved Cornell for fifty-eight of his seventy-six years, and that Cornell returned the affection.

Honors

□ We are proud to announce the NEWS won some awards in the annual competition among alumni magazines: For writing, one of the seven *Atlantic Monthly* awards; for reporting about alumni, one of four second-place awards; for relating

the university to society, second place in the *Newsweek* competition in the 100-magazine Middle Atlantic District; and for editor's comment and opinion, first place nationally.

The writing award was for the quality of writing by the entire magazine staff, and excluding outside contributors. Thus the honors are shared by assistant editors Tommie Bryant and Elise Hancock, columnists Seth Goldschlager and Bob Kane, the anonymous "Sideline," and the editor. Seven magazines won these awards, with no ranking given among the seven.

The NEWS's award for reporting about alumni as individuals and their involvement in the university is shared with the 110 class correspondents who contribute what we have always considered the best written columns in any school's alumni magazine. Our entry included an entire issue, class columns and all, plus the letters of Dorothy Fischer '24 from China, the photographs of Don McMaster '16, the explanation of the birth of Alumni University by Curt Reis '56, and the editor's column on the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education (CACBE).

We are a bit fuzzy about what we en-

tered in the *Newsweek* contest, but most of it was Seth Goldschlager's writing and the CACBE editorial.

The editor's writing that won also included the CACBE column, comments on the Saperston housing report, on how everyone wants "power" in a university but no one wants to do the dirty work, on how complicated a university is, and a general column of odds and ends.

Our thanks to all who made this possible. JM

**Badminton,
'Scopes,
and Beer**

■ (Faculty Wife reports on entertaining some students.)

Day starts like most that month—slate grey, damp, cold. Rain promised.

Consternation: eighteen Engineering seniors invited by prof husband for bad-

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minton and beer at 4 p.m.—celebrate end of course, end of term.

Curse Ithaca weather. Chancey thing at best, entertaining students. Never know: they really want to come? Visit prof's home? No girls. Talk to faculty wife, age their mother? What they want to eat? What *do* if rain, if no badminton? How all fit in living room?

Eureka. Sun breaks through before noon. By 4 o'clock, sky bright clear blue. Refrigerator filled with beer. Food and paper cups on terrace picnic table.

Young men arriving. One has motorcycle helmet; removes heavy boots, ready to play badminton bare-footed. Faculty Wife determined to remember names, at least first ones. (Doesn't.)

All eighteen now here. Lanky red-head hands prof gift package from class. Bottle of exceedingly fine Canadian whiskey. He pleased.

Badminton starts. Also, balanced amplifiers. FETs. Oscilloscopes. Schmitt trigger. Engineer talk; in-language.

Howls of frustration, rivalry, shouts of triumph from badminton players.

"What was the band width on your amplifier?"

One foursome finishes game; another takes over—including old prof. Students attentive, intrigued. Prof has sneaky serve, wicked smash shots. Wins.

Faculty Wife pours beer, passes food, initiates individual non-engineering conversations. Easier than expected.

Plans for next year? Young man with master's degree joining famous corporation at awesomely high salary. Crew-cut ROTC Marine getting married in two weeks; seemingly philosophical about ultimate destination—Vietnam. Manhattan-born student choosing small New England electronics company: after Ithaca, can't imagine living in big city.

Shouts of frustration, rivalry, triumph from badminton players. Seventeen-year-old daughter appears; is immediately handed racket by impeccably dressed Indian.

Short blond says he and schoolteacher wife have several thousand dollars debt to pay off for their education. Amazingly cheerful.

Lanky student to classmate, proudly: "My amplifier was flat all the way up to two megacycles!"

"I burned out four transistors before I got my sweep circuit working."

Mound of meat spread and Pepperidge pumpernickel decreasing rapidly. Ditto cheese, potato chips, nuts, etc.

Freckle-faced six-footer says he and two roommates have collection of 139 Ithaca traffic tickets (parking violations).

Amazingly cheerful.

Motorcyclist purple from exertion on badminton court. Speaks blithely of his cycle accidents ("close calls"). Also owns car, unbeknownst to parents. "What they don't know won't etc."

Groans from badminton losers.

"Did you see Barry's beautiful scope?"

Frank (no, Jack? Phil?) first to leave; meet fiancée at airport. "Really enjoyed it."

General exodus. "Lot of fun." "Great." ROTC Marine accepts ride offered by motorcyclist, boots now back on.

Backyard suddenly very quiet.

Stack up empty paper cups. Gather empty plates and bowls, exceedingly fine Canadian whiskey.

"That," says prof, "is a good bunch."

Sincerely,
FW

Letters

Who's Got It Right?

■ EDITOR: The editorial in the June 1, 1968, issue of *Fortune* should be required reading for all college trustees.

I have the feeling, after reading the Undergraduate Report by Seth S. Goldschlager in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, June 1968, that the Cornell administrators are being hoodwinked into believing something they know is not true.

The concluding sentences of the Undergraduate Report deserve quoting: "Their (SDS) goals are improvement of society and not its destruction, upgrading of the university and not its disruption. They are sincere, they are dedicated and as Columbia has learned less easily than Cornell, they deserve a hearing."

It is interesting to compare this conclusion with the *Fortune* editorial which states: "These youngsters, organized in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), are acting out a revolution—not a protest, and not a rebellion, but an honest-to-God revolution. They see themselves as the Che Guevaras of our society, and their intention is to seize control of the university, destroy its present structure, and establish the 'liberated' university as the redoubt from which to storm and overthrow 'bourgeois' America."

Those that can not learn by history are destined to relive it. I hope Cornell administrators and trustees are watching the struggle at Columbia University and I hope it is not repeated at Cornell.

FLORHAM PARK, N.J.

ROBERT B. TRIVETT JR. '37

Support for COSEP

EDITOR: The June issue of *Alumni News* reporting on the ferment on campus, touched off by COSEP students, was excellent. It

was the most relevant issue I have read in ten years and I was glad that as an alienated alumnus I had not, like many of my classmates, cancelled my subscription soon after I left the island of Ithaca.

The article made me pleased and proud of Cornell; that the university and many students are caught up in the challenging problems of our country which seem to be compounding daily; that the university, prodded by students, at long last is attempting to become relevant.

In the article on Cornell's black students, Gloria Joseph and Barbara Newsom, the authors, asked for support. I am confident that other alumni, as myself, would like to respond.

I therefore would like to propose the formation of an organization of the alumni (It could be called CAC—Cornell Alumni Care) to make contact with the ferment on campus and learn from it how it can aid it monetarily and morally. I would also like to urge the university to open a channel for this support by appointing an individual in the administration who those interested, like myself, can contact.

PRINCETON, N.J. SAMUEL KAPLAN '57

CAL Criticism

PRESIDENT PERKINS: Ever since I first heard the Bible story of Jacob and Esau I have been troubled by the morality of the scholarly Jacob defrauding his brother Esau, the crude but diligent provider, of his birthright. I have heard recently that the university may be in the process of performing such an act. If these stories are true, they disturb me deeply.

I am troubled because of the extent of my involvement with Cornell. I was in Ithaca as an undergraduate (BEP '51), a graduate student (PhD '60), and a faculty member (visiting associate professor, 1963-4). My ties to the university, as you can see, are extremely close and deep. In addition, I spent ten years (1951-61) on the staff of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. That institution is as competent as any similar organization. Their research, while less of an academic character than the university's, has been valuably directed at serving the needs of the nation over the past 22 years. In its fields of interest, its reputation is unquestionably high, and it has reflected well on the name of Cornell.

I have always regretted that the tie between the laboratory and the university has never been closer. Most of the interaction has been merely token. Even there, most of the contribution has been from the laboratory to the university. The laboratory has reached its current status strictly on its own. It owes its stature and economic value strictly to the efforts of its management and professional staff. The university can claim little credit for the laboratory.

In view of this, I have been astounded to learn that the university is putting the laboratory on the auction block to be sold to the highest bidder. And is this to be done regardless of his merit, his personnel policies, his research policies, or his acceptability to the laboratory staff? Is the staff to have even no voice in the selection of its new masters?

Even if the laboratory were truly a creation of the university, such an action would

be highly questionable. In this case, however, the university contributed very little. Despite the legalisms of the situation, the university served as a trustee—and not a very diligent one at that—and not as the developer.

I do not contest the university's decision to separate itself from the laboratory. I disagree with the decision, and even more with the forces that brought it about. I believe that our society as a whole, and the university in particular, suffer because of the university's detachment from the real problems. Nevertheless, I recognize that the union of the laboratory and the university has not benefited either side particularly, and if divorce is expedient, so be it.

But this does not permit the university to sell the laboratory as just another investment in a portfolio. What is to be sold next—the physics department? The hockey team? The laboratory's staff has served it and built it up under an implied relationship. The university has some responsibility to the men who created that organization.

I can understand the university's desire to rid itself of this intruder from the military-industrial complex. I can also understand the university's need for funds. Nevertheless, the university cannot afford the ethical price for those profits.

What was wrong three thousand years ago is still wrong today. At a time when the youth are questioning the morality of the older generation, it troubles me deeply to see my university selling its brother's birthright to the highest bidder.

BETHESDA, MD. ALFRED BLUMSTEIN '51

'50 Ring Found

EDITOR: The enclosed ring, Class of '50, was found in San Francisco several years ago.

We intended to send it to Cornell at that time, misplaced it, and re-found it recently tucked in the crevass of a suitcase.

We sincerely hope you can find its owner.
HONOLULU, HAWAII E. REGAN

The ring is being held by the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. The owner or anyone knowing of its owner can have it by letting the office know the initials that are engraved on it.—Ed.

Meddling, Si!

EDITOR: I note that Robert D. Spear '19 of San Mateo, Calif., is upset and embarrassed by "gratuitous" attacks on California's magnificent state government and its honorable governor, by outsiders such as President Perkins (Letters to the Editor, June ALUMNI NEWS).

Permit me to respectfully demur that out-of-state meddlers have played a significant role in this state ever since it entered the Union over 100 years ago, and when they have meddled on the level of President Perkins it has been meddling in the very best of taste.

Regrettably what this state needs, if it is not soon to return to the dark ages of higher education, is much more—rather than less—high level meddling in our internal affairs.

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The Split Society: Children versus Adults

BY PROF. URIE BRONFENBRENNER '38

■ There are a number of indications that over the past two decades a change has taken place in the way in which children are being brought up in the United States. Children used to be brought up by their parents—more than they are today, or are likely to be tomorrow.

What do I mean by so presumptuous a statement? Simply this. *De facto* responsibility for upbringing has shifted away from the family to other settings in the society, some of which do not recognize or accept the task. While the family still has the primary moral and legal responsibility for the character education of children, it often lacks the power or opportunity to do the job, primarily because parents and children no longer spend enough time together in those situations in which such training is possible. This is not because parents don't want to spend time with their children. It's simply that conditions have changed.

To begin with, families used to be bigger—not in terms of more children, so much as more adults—grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins. Those relatives who didn't live with you lived near by. You often went to their house. They came as often to yours, and stayed for dinner. You knew them all, the old folks, the middle aged, the older cousins. And they knew you. This had its good side and its bad side.

On the good side, some of these relatives were interesting people, or so you thought at the time. Uncle Charlie had been to China. Aunt Sue made the best peneuche fudge on the block. Cousin Bill could read people's minds (according to him). And they all gave you Christmas presents.

But there was the other side. You had to give them all Christmas presents. Besides, everybody minded your business. They wanted to know where you had been, where you were going, and why. And if they didn't like it, they

said so (particularly if you had told the truth).

And it wasn't just your relatives.

People used to live in neighborhoods. A neighborhood was a place where everybody knew each other. And everybody in the neighborhood knew the children. Again this had its two sides.

If you walked on the railroad trestle, the phone would ring at your house—3 long and 2 short. People on the street would tell you to button your jacket, and ask why weren't you in church last Sunday?

But you also had the run of the neighborhood. In those days you were allowed to play in the park. You could go into any store whether you bought anything or not. They would let you out back where you watched them unpack the cartons and hoped that one would break. At the lumber yard, they let you pick up the good scraps. At the newspaper office, you could punch the linotype and burn your hand on the hot lead slug. And at the railroad station (they used to have railroad stations then), you could press the telegraph key, and they heard your dit-dah-dah all the way to Chicago.

The Shrunken Family

If you think these are boyhood memories, you are right. But they have also been documented systematically in the research of Prof. Herbert Wright and his associates at the University of Kansas. These investigators have compared the daily life of children growing up in a small town with those living in a modern city or suburb. The contrast is a sobering one. Children in a small town get to know well a substantially greater number of adults in different walks

of life and, in contrast to their urban and suburban age-mates, are more likely to be active participants in the adult settings which they enter.

But as the stable world of the small town has become absorbed into an ever-shifting suburbia, children are growing up in a different kind of environment. Urbanization has reduced the extended family to a nuclear one with only two adults, and the functioning neighborhood—where it has not decayed into an urban or rural slum—has withered to a small circle of friends, most of them accessible only by car or telephone.

Whereas before the world in which the child lived consisted of a diversity of people in a diversity of settings, now for millions of American children the neighborhood is nothing but row upon row of buildings where "other people" live. One house, or apartment, is much like another, and so are the people. They all have about the same income, and the same way of life. But the child doesn't see much of that, for all that people do in the neighborhood is to come home, have a drink, eat dinner, mow the lawn, watch TV, and sleep. Increasingly often, today's housing projects have no stores, no shops, no services, no adults at work or play. This is the sterile world in which many of our children grow, and this is the "urban renewal" we offer to the families we would rescue from the slums.

In many new urban and suburban developments experiences available to children are extremely limited. To do anything at all—go to a movie, get an ice cream cone, go swimming, or play ball—you have to travel by car or bus. You don't see people working at their trades—no mechanics, tailors, or shopkeepers. Nor can you listen to the gossip at the post office or the park bench. And there are no abandoned houses, no barns, no attics to break into. It's a pretty dull world.

It doesn't matter really, for you're not home much anyway. You leave early on the school bus, and it's almost supper time when you get back to the house. And there may not be anybody home when you get there. If your mother isn't working—at least part time (and over a third of them are)—she's out a lot—because of social obligations, not just friends—doing things for the community. Your father leaves before you do. It takes him an hour and a half to get to work. He's often away week-ends, not to mention during the week.

If you are not with your parents or other adults, with whom do you spend your time? With other kids—in school, after school, week-ends, holidays. Moreover, even this contact is further restricted to children of the same age and the same socio-economic background. With the passing of the neighborhood school in favor of "educational" advantages made possible by consolidation, homogenous grouping by age—and more recently by ability—has set the pattern for other activities, so that, from pre-school onward a child's contacts with other children are restricted to those of his own age and social background. Whereas invitations used to be extended on a neighborhood basis to entire families, nowadays the cocktail party has its segregated equivalent for every age group down to the toddlers.

It doesn't take our children very long to learn the lesson we teach them: latch on to your peers. But there's a practical problem: getting a ride—from your parents, from their parents, from anyone who is going in the right direction. If you can't get a ride, you can't get there.

Sometimes you can't get a ride. You stay home, and do what everybody else does when they stay home: watch TV.

Studies indicate that American youngsters see more television than children in any other country; by the late 1950s the figure had risen to two hours a day for the average 5-year-old, three hours a day for the peak age period of 12 to 14.

In short, whereas American children used to spend much of their time with their parents and other grown-ups, more and more of their waking hours are now lived out in the world of peers and of the television screen.

The Powerful Pull of One's Buddies

What has been the effect of these changes? What do we know about the influence of the peer group, or of television, on the lives of young children? Not very much.

The prevailing view in American society—indeed in the West generally—has held that the child's psychological development, to the extent that it is susceptible to environmental influence, is determined almost entirely by his parents, and within the first six years of life at that. And scientific investigators, who are of course also products of their own culture, imbued with its taut assumptions about human nature, have acted accordingly. Western studies of influences on personality development in childhood overwhelmingly take the form of research on parent-child relations, with the peer group or other extra-parental influences scarcely being considered.

Not always so in other cultures. Two years ago, at the International Congress of Psychology held in Moscow, it was my privilege to chair a symposium in "Social Factors in Personality Development." Of the score of papers presented at the symposium, about half were from the West (mostly American) and half were from the socialist countries (mostly Russian). Virtually without exception the Western reports dealt with parent-child relationships, while those from the Soviet Union and other East European countries focussed equally exclusively on the influence of the peer group or, as they call it, the children's collective.

But there have been some relevant studies carried out in our own society. To begin with, we can learn something from investigations of the effects of parental absence. For example, in our own research on a sample of American adolescents from middle class families we found that those who reported that their parents were away from home for long periods of time rated significantly lower on such characteristics as responsibility and leadership. Perhaps because it was more pronounced, absence of the father was more critical than that of the mother particularly in its effect on boys.

Similar results have been reported in studies of the effects of father absence among soldiers' families during World War II, homes of Norwegian sailors and whalers, and households with missing fathers among Negro groups both in the West Indies and the United States. In general, father absence contributes to low motivation for achievement, inability to defer immediate for later gratification, low self-esteem, susceptibility to group influence, and delinquency. All of these effects are much more marked for boys than for girls.

The fact that father absence increases susceptibility to group influence leads us directly to the question of the impact of the peer group on the child's attitudes and behavior. The first and, as yet, the only comprehensive research on this question was carried out by two sociologists, Bowerman and Kinch, in 1959. Working with a sample of

several hundred students from the fourth to the tenth grades in the Seattle school system, these investigators studied age trends in the tendency of children to turn to parents vs. peers for opinion, advice, or company in various activities. In general, there was a turning point at about the seventh grade. Before that, the majority looked mainly to their parents as models, companions, and guides to behavior; thereafter, one's peers had equal or greater influence.

That was in the middle '50s. Unfortunately, no similar investigation has been carried out since, but I suspect the shift comes earlier now, and is more pronounced.

Influence, for Better or Worse

In the early 1960s, the power of the peer group was documented even more dramatically by James Coleman in his book *The Adolescent Society*. Coleman investigated the values and behaviors of teen-agers in eight large American high schools. His findings were sobering. The aspirations and actions of American adolescents were primarily determined by the "leading crowd" in the school society. For this leading crowd, the hallmark of success, in the case of boys, was glory in athletics; for girls, the popular date. Intellectual achievement was, at best, a secondary value. The most intellectually able students were not those getting the best grades. The classroom wasn't where the action was. The students who did well were "not really those of highest intelligence, but only the ones who were willing to work hard at a relatively unrewarded activity."

But the most comprehensive study relevant to our concerns was completed only two years ago. It is a monumental work, directed by the same James Coleman, involving a survey of factors affecting educational achievement in the nation's schools. The data were obtained from over 600,000 children in 4,000 schools carefully selected to be representative of public education in the US, grades one to twelve. An attempt was made to assess the relative contribution to the child's intellectual development (as measured by standardized intelligence and achievement tests) of factors in the following areas:

- Family background (e.g., parents' education, family size, presence in the home of reading materials, records, etc.)
- School characteristics (e.g., per pupil expenditure, classroom size, laboratory and library facilities, etc.)
- Teacher characteristics (e.g., background, training, years of experience, verbal skills, etc.)
- Characteristics of other children in the same school (e.g., their background, academic achievement, career plans, etc.)

Of the many findings of the study, two were particularly impressive; the first entirely expected, the second somewhat surprising. The expected finding was that home background was the most important factor in determining how well the child did at school, more important than any or all aspects of the school which the child attended.

This generalization must be qualified, however; while especially true for Northern whites, it applied to a lesser degree to Southern whites and Northern Negroes, and was actually reversed for Southern Negroes, for whom the characteristics of the school were more important than those of the home. It is as if the child drew sustenance from wherever it was most available. Where the home had most to offer, it became the most determining; but where the school could provide more stimulation than the home, it became the more influential factor.

The second major conclusion concerned the aspects of the school environment which contributed most to the child's intellectual achievement. Surprisingly enough, such items as per-pupil expenditure, number of children per class, laboratory space, number of volumes in the school library, and the presence or absence of ability grouping were of negligible significance. Teacher qualifications accounted for some of the child's achievement.

But by far the most important factor was the characteristics of the other children attending the same school. Specifically, if a lower class child has schoolmates who come from advantaged homes, he does reasonably well; but if all the other children also come from deprived backgrounds, he does poorly.

What about the other side of the story? What happens to a middle class child in a predominantly lower class school; is he pulled down by his classmates? According to Coleman's data, the answer is no; the performance of the advantaged children remains unaffected. It is as if their good home background had immunized them against possible contagion.

The Misbehavior of US Children

This is the picture so far as academic achievement is concerned. How about other aspects of psychological development? Specifically, how about social behavior—such qualities as responsibility, consideration for others, or, at the opposite pole, aggressiveness or delinquent behavior? How are these affected by the child's peer group?

The Coleman study obtained no data on this score. Some light is shed on the problem, however, by an experiment which my Cornell colleagues and I recently carried out with school children in the United States and in the Soviet Union. Working with a sample of over 150 sixth-graders (six classrooms) in each country, we placed the children in situations in which we could test their readiness to engage in morally disapproved behavior such as cheating on a test, denying responsibility for property damage, etc.

The results indicate that American children were far more ready to take part in such actions. In addition, the effect of the peer group (one's friends in school) was quite different in the two societies. When told that their friends would know of their actions, American children were even more willing to engage in misconduct. Soviet youngsters showed just the opposite tendency. In their case, the peer group operated to support the values of the adult society, at least at this age level. We believe these contrasting results are explained in part by the differing role of the peer group in the two societies.

In the Soviet Union, *vosipitaniye*, or character education, is regarded as an integral part of the process of education, and its principal agent, even more important than the family, is the child's collective in school and out. It is a major goal of the educational process, beginning in the nursery, "to forge a healthy, self-sufficient collective" which, in turn, has the task of developing the child into a responsible, altruistic, and loyal member of a socialist society.

In contrast, in the United States, the peer group is often an autonomous agent relatively free from adult control and uncommitted, if not outrightly opposed, to the values and codes of conduct approved by society at large. Witness the new phenomenon, in American society, of middle class vandalism and juvenile delinquency, with crime rates increasing rapidly for younger children as well as for teenagers.

How early in life are children susceptible to the effects of contagion? Prof. Albert Bandura and his colleagues at Stanford University have conducted some experiments which suggest that the process is well developed at the pre-school level. The basic experimental design involves the following elements. The child finds himself in a familiar playroom. As if by accident, in another corner of the room there is a person playing with toys. Sometimes this is an adult (teacher), sometimes another child. This other person behaves very aggressively. He strikes a large Bobo doll (a bouncing inflated figure), throws objects, and mutilates dolls and animal toys, with appropriate language to match.

Later on, the experimental subject (i.e., the child who "accidentally" observed the aggressive behavior) is tested by being allowed to play in a room containing a variety of toys, including some similar to those employed by the aggressive model. The effect is sobering. Without any provocation, perfectly normal, well-adjusted pre-schoolers engage in aggressive acts, not only repeating what they had observed but elaborating on it. Moreover, the words and gestures accompanying the actions leave no doubt that the child is living through an emotional experience of aggressive expression.

It is inconvenient to use a live model every time. Thus it occurred to Bandura to make a film. In fact, he made two; one with a live model, a second of a cartoon cat who said and did everything the live model had said and done. The films were presented on a TV set left on in a corner of the room, as if by accident. When the children were tested, the TV film turned out to be just as effective as real people, with the cat arousing as much aggression as the human model.

As soon as Bandura's work was published, the television industry issued a statement calling his conclusions into question on the interesting ground that the children had been studied "in a highly artificial situation," since no parents were present either when the TV was on or when the aggressive behavior was observed. "What a child will do under normal conditions cannot be projected from his behavior

when he is carefully isolated from normal conditions and the influences of society." Bandura was also criticized for using a Bobo doll (which is "made to be struck") and for failing to do a follow-up of his subjects after they left the laboratory. Since then, Bandura has shown that only a ten-minute exposure to an aggressive model still differentiates children in the experimental group from their controls six months later.

TV: How to Get Violent

Evidence for the relevance of Bandura's laboratory findings to "real life" comes from a subsequent field study by Dr. Leonard Eron. In a sample of over 600 third-graders, Dr. Eron found that the children who were rated as most aggressive by their classmates were those who watched TV programs involving a high degree of violence.

At what age do people become immune from contagion to violence on the screen? Prof. Richard Walters of Waterloo University in Canada, and his associate Dr. Llewellyn Thomas, showed two movie films to a group of 34-year-old hospital attendants. Half of them were shown a knife-fight scene between two teenagers from the motion picture "Rebel Without a Cause." The other half saw a control film depicting adolescents engaged in art work.

Subsequently, the attendants were asked to assist in carrying out an experiment on the effects of punishment in learning, by giving an unseen subject an electric shock every time the latter made an error. The lever for giving shocks had settings from 0 to 10. To be sure the assistant understood what the shocks were like, he was given several, not exceeding the level of 4, before the "experiment." Since nothing was said about the level of shocks to be administered, each assistant was left to make his own decision.

The hospital attendants who had seen the knife-fight film gave significantly more severe shocks than those who had seen the control film. The experiment was subsequently repeated with a group of 20-year-old females, but with the sound track turned off so that only visual cues were present.

Studying child development at the university includes observation of the University Nursery School in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Here an observer watches activity during a day's program.

—Barrett Gallagher '36



But neither sex nor silence weakened the effect. The young women who had seen the aggressive film administered more painful shocks.

A third version of the experiment employed 15-year-old high school boys as subjects. Here the investigators themselves were "shocked" (emotionally, that is). Even before the aggressive film was shown, these adolescent boys administered high pain intensities (levels between 8 and 10)—that is, without the suggestive power of the aggressive film. A few of the boys made remarks such as "I bet I made that fellow jump," which, say the authors, "reflects enjoyment with the task of administering pain."

The Eichman Experiment

Finally, utilizing a similar technique in a variant of what has come to be known as the "Eichman experiment," Prof. Stanley Milgram, then at Yale University, set up a situation in which the level of shock to be administered was determined by the lowest level proposed by any one of three "assistants," two of whom were confederates of the experimenter and called for increasingly higher shocks. Even though the true subjects (all adult males) could keep the intensity to a minimum simply by stipulating mild shocks, they increased the degree of pain administered in response to the confederates' pressure.

All of these experiments point to the same conclusion: at all age levels, pressure from peers to engage in aggressive behavior is extremely difficult to resist, at least in American society.

But if the peer group can propel its members into anti-social acts, what about the opposite possibility? Can it also be a force for inducing constructive behavior?

The evidence on this issue is not so plentiful, but some relevant data exist. To begin with, experiments on conformity to group pressure have shown that the presence of a single dissenter, for example, one "assistant" who refuses to give a severe shock, can be enough to break the spell so that the subject no longer follows the majority. But the only research explicitly directed at producing moral conduct as a function of group experience is a study conducted by Muzafer Sherif and his colleagues at the University of Oklahoma and known as the "Robber's Cave Experiment." In the words of Elton B. McNeil:

War was declared at Robbers Cave, Oklahoma, in the summer of 1954 (Sherif *et al.*, 1961). Of course, if you have seen one war you have seen them all, but this was an interesting war, as wars go, because only the observers knew what the fighting was about. How, then, did this war differ from any other war? This one was caused, conducted, and concluded by behavioral scientists. After years of religious, political, and economic wars, this was, perhaps, the first scientific war. It wasn't the kind of war that an adventurer could join for the thrill of it. To be eligible, ideally, you had to be an 11-year-old, middle-class, American, Protestant, well-adjusted boy who was willing to go to an experimental camp.

Making Friends of Enemies

Sherif and his associates wanted to demonstrate that within the space of a few weeks they could produce two contrasting patterns of behavior in this group of normal children: first, they could bring them to a state of intense hostility, and then completely reverse the process by inducing a spirit of warm friendship and active cooperation. The success of their efforts can be gauged by the following

two excerpts describing the behavior of the boys after each stage had been reached. After the first "experimental treatment" was introduced

... good feeling soon evaporated. The members of each group began to call their rivals "stinkers," "sneaks," and "cheaters." They refused to have anything more to do with individuals in the opposing group. The boys . . . turned against buddies whom they had chosen as "best friends" when they first arrived at the camp. A large proportion of the boys in each group gave negative ratings to all the boys in the other. The rival groups made threatening posters and planned raids, collecting secret hoards of green apples for ammunition.

In the Robber's Cave camp the Eagles, after a defeat in a tournament game, burned a banner left behind by the Rattlers; the next morning the Rattlers seized the Eagles' flag when they arrived on the athletic field. From that time on name-calling, scuffles and raids were the rule of the day. . . .

In the dining-hall line they shoved each other aside, and the group that lost the contest for the head of the line shouted "Ladies first!" at the winner. They threw paper, food and vile names at each other at the tables. An Eagle bumped by a Rattler was admonished by his fellow Eagles to brush "the dirt" off his clothes.

But after the second experimental treatment,

... The members of the two groups began to feel more friendly to each other. For example, a Rattler whom the Eagles disliked for his sharp tongue and skill in defeating them became a "good egg." The boys stopped shoving in the meal line. They no longer called each other names, and sat together at the table. New friendships developed between individuals in the two groups.

In the end the groups were actively seeking opportunities to mingle, to entertain and "treat" each other. They decided to hold a joint campfire. They took turns presenting skits and songs. Members of both groups requested that they go home together on the same bus, rather than on the separate buses in which they had come. On the way the bus stopped for refreshments. One group still had five dollars which they had won as a prize in a contest. They decided to spend this sum on refreshments. On their own initiative they invited their former rivals to be their guests for malted milks.

How were each of these effects achieved? Treatment I has a familiar ring:

... To produce friction between the groups of boys we arranged a tournament of games: baseball, touch football, a tug-of-war, a treasure hunt and so on. The tournament started in a spirit of good sportsmanship. But as it progressed good feeling soon evaporated.

And how does one turn hatred into harmony? Before undertaking this task, Sherif wanted to demonstrate that, contrary to the views of some students of human conflict, mere interaction—pleasant social contact between antagonists—would not reduce hostility.

... we brought the hostile Rattlers and Eagles together for social events: going to the movies, eating in the same dining room and so on. But far from reducing conflict, these situations only served as opportunities for the rival groups to berate and attack each other.

How was conflict finally dispelled? By a series of stratagems, of which the following is an example.

... Water came to our camp in pipes from a tank about a mile away. We arranged to interrupt it and then called the boys together to inform them of the crisis. Both groups promptly volunteered to search the water line for trouble. They worked harmoniously, and before the end of the afternoon they had located and corrected the difficulty.

On another occasion, just when everyone was hungry and the camp truck was about to go to town for food, it developed that the engine wouldn't start, and the boys had to pull together to get the vehicle going.

A Reading List

For readers interested in pursuing Professor Bronfenbrenner's points further, he suggests the following list of books:

- COLEMAN, JAMES S. *The Adolescent Society: The Social Life of the Teenager and its Impact on Education*. New York: Free Press of Glencoe, 1961.
- COLEMAN, JAMES S. *Equality of Educational Opportunity*. Washington: US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, 1966. (For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office.)
- MAKARENKO, ANTON SEMENOVICH. *The Collective Family: A Handbook for Russian Parents*. Garden City, N.Y.: Anchor Books, 1967.
- MAKARENKO, ANTON SEMENOVICH. *The Road to Life*. (Now out of print.)
- SHERIF, M., ET AL. *Intergroup Conflict and Cooperation: The Robbers' Cave Experiment*. Norman, Okla.: U of Oklahoma Book Exchange 1961.
- US COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS. *Racial Isolation in the Public Schools*. Washington: US Government Printing Office, 1967.
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To move from practice to principle, according to Sherif, the critical element for achieving harmony in human relations is joint activity in behalf of a *superordinate goal*. "Hostility gives way when groups pull together to achieve overriding goals which are real and compelling for all concerned."

Here, then, is the solution for the problems posed by autonomous peer groups and rising rates of juvenile delinquency: confront the youngsters with some superordinate goals, and everything will turn out fine.

But what superordinate goals can we suggest? Washing dishes and emptying wastebaskets? Isn't it true that meaningful opportunities for children no longer exist? They went out with the frontier—destroyed by urbanization and the child labor laws?

Needed: Desegregated Society

This writer disagrees. Challenging activities for children can still be found but their discovery requires breaking down the prevailing patterns of segregation identified earlier in this essay—segregation not merely by race (although this is part of the story) but to an almost equal degree by age, class, and ability. The degree to which such segregation has developed in our society is illustrated by a recent full-column article on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*. Says the headline:

A Pitch for Kids:

New Golf Links Are for Youths Only

The article goes on to describe how separate golf links for children are better for all concerned. Crowding on private and public courses is reduced, the kids become better golfers "because they can play more," and parents are "enthusiastic." "When we go out we drop our three children off, and they play the little course while we play the big one. . . . We're strictly a golfing family."

The implications of our analysis point to an exactly contrary view. They argue for the greater involvement of adults in the lives of children, and, conversely, for the greater

involvement of children in the problems and tasks of the larger society.

We must begin by desegregating age groups, ability groups, social classes, and once again engaging children and adults in common activities. But here, as in Negro-white relations, integration is not enough. In line with Sherif's findings, contact between children and adults, or between advantaged and disadvantaged, will not of itself reduce hostility and evoke mutual affection and respect. What is needed in addition is involvement in a superordinate goal, common participation in a challenging job to be done.

Where is a job to be found that can involve both children and adults across the dividing lines of race, ability, and social class?

Answers to this question are not easy to come by, but here is one possibility. Urbanization and industrialization have not done away with the need to care for the very young. To be sure, "progress" has brought us to the point where we seem to believe that only a person with a master's degree is truly qualified to take care of young children. An exception is made for parents, and for baby sitters, but these are concessions to practicality; we all know that professionals could do it better.

It is a strange doctrine, for if present day knowledge of child development tells us anything at all, it is that the child develops psychologically as a function of reciprocal interaction with those who love him. This reciprocal interaction need be only of the most ordinary kind—caresses, looks, sounds, talking, singing, playing, reading stories—the sorts of things parents, and everybody else, have done with children for generations.

Contrary to the impression of many, our task in helping disadvantaged children through such programs as Head Start, is not to have a "specialist" working with each child, but to enable his parents, brothers and sisters, and all those around him to provide the kinds of stimulation which families ordinarily give children but which can fail to develop in the chaotic conditions of life in poverty. It is for this reason that Project Head Start places such heavy emphasis on the involvement of parents not only in decision making, but in direct interaction with the children themselves, both at the center and—especially—at home.

And not only parents—teenagers, and older children are viewed as especially significant in work with the very young for, in certain respects, they can function more effectively than adults. The latter, no matter how warm and helpful they may be, are in an important sense in a world apart; their abilities, skills, and standards are so clearly superior to those of the child as to appear beyond his grasp.

Head Start for the Middle Class

Here then is a context in which adults and children can pursue together a superordinate goal, for there is nothing so "real and compelling to all concerned" as the need of a young child for the care and attention of his elders. The difficulty is that we have not as yet provided the opportunities—the institutional settings—which would make possible the recognition and pursuit of this superordinate goal. The beginnings of such an opportunity structure, however, already exist in our society. As I have indicated, they are to be found in the poverty program, particularly those aspects of it dealing with children: Head Start, which involves parents, older children, and the whole community in the care of the very young; Follow Through, which extends Head

Start into the elementary grades thus breaking down the destructive wall between the school on the one hand and parents in the local community on the other; Parent and Child Centers, which provide a neighborhood center where all generations can meet to engage in common activities in behalf of children, etc.

The need for such programs is not restricted to the nation's poor; so far as the alienation of children is concerned, the world of the disadvantaged simply reflects in more severe form a social disease which has infected the entire society. And the cure for the society as a whole is the same as that for its sickest segment.

Head Start, Follow Through, Parent and Child Centers—all these are needed by the middle class as much as by the economically less favored. For, contrary to popular impression, the principal purpose of these programs is not remedial education; their major and larger aim is to give both children and their families the sense of dignity, purpose, and meaningful activity without which children cannot develop their capacities in any sphere of activity, including the intellectual.

Nor is service to the very young the only superordinate goal potentially available to children in our society. There are also the very old. In segregating them in their own housing projects and, indeed in whole communities, we have deprived both them and the younger generations of an essential human experience. We need to find ways in which children can once again have contact with old people, to assist and comfort them, and, in return, gain the benefits to character development which accrue from these experiences.

Participation in constructive activities in behalf of others will also reduce the growing tendency to aggressive and antisocial behavior in the young, if only by diverting them from such actions, and from the stimuli which instigate them. But so long as these stimuli continue to dominate the TV screen they can be expected to influence those who are exposed to them. Nor, as we have seen, is it likely that the TV industry will be responsive to the findings of research or the arguments of concerned parents and professionals. The only measure that is likely to be effective is pressure, where it hurts most: informing the sponsor that his product will be boycotted until programming is changed.

We have come a long way in our analysis of change in the way in which our society brings up its children. From a consideration of child rearing patterns in the past, we have moved to a critique of the present, and a proposal for the future. The latter may appear to some readers as a pipe dream, but it need not be. For just as autonomy and aggression have their roots in the American tradition, so have neighborliness, civic concern, and devotion to the young. It is to these that we must look if we are to rediscover our moral identity as a society and as a nation.

Raising the Soviet Tot

■ As Urie Bronfenbrenner points out, the rearing of US children is being handed over more and more often to persons outside the child's own family. A similar trend appears in the Soviet Union, but it is a much more deliberate and

planned change. For example, many Russian children are now being educated in boarding schools, and most others are in "schools of the prolonged day," where they attend from the early morning until the evening when their parents return from work (*below*).



Both types of schools stress the collective, the formally organized group of children of the same age, as the instrument of socialization.

Emphasis on the collective begins with children under 1 year of age who are placed in group playpens.



Professional "upbringers" spend a specific amount of time with each child involving him in activities designed to train his senses and his muscles to react to the world around him. The effect is accelerated development of the sensory-motor functions.

As the children grow older, there is a conscious effort among the upbringers to withdraw from some of the children's activities so the collective can become self-sufficient, thus developing within the children a feeling of self-confidence and drawing the collective closer together.



The collective is continued throughout the children's schooling, and by the time the children reach fifth grade, the collective takes primary responsibility for the behavior

of each of its members. The principle of the children's evaluation and criticism of their classmates extends to out-of-class activities as well as academic performance.

During his study of Russian "upbringing" in 1965, Bronfenbrenner witnessed a meeting of one school's Pioneer Council,



which consists of thirteen elected members representing all grades from the fifth upward. This group is responsible for overseeing the behavior and achievements of all the students in the school. At this meeting, a group of fifth grade boys were being reprimanded for going swimming without supervision (*below*).



Each of the boys, when questioned, admitted that he participated in the swimming. But none would admit that he proposed the idea. The Council members emphasized the seriousness of the offense: they had jeopardized their lives, and Kuznetsov, their elected representative to the Pioneer Council, had betrayed the trust placed in him as a Pioneer commander. The boys, especially Kuznetsov (*head hung, below*), had difficulty facing their accusers.



The Council discussed alternative punishments, several of them harsh. The adult leader eased the pressure somewhat by pointing out that a summer-long punishment would be pointless, for the punishment would be remembered but the offense forgotten. Finally, the group, with the help of the

adult leader, decided on the penalty: the boys were to appear the next week with clean-shaven heads; they would be on strict probation for a week; and they were given two extra work assignments—watering newly planted trees and cleaning and waxing the floor in the school assembly.

Bronfenbrenner's observations have shown that the effect of such procedures is, essentially, "good behavior" on the part of Russian children. They are well mannered, industrious, strongly motivated to learn, and idealistic. What the long range effect on Soviet society will be, no one can know.

The Active Prof

■ Today's students—be they members of the New Left, aspirants to the Establishment, or William Buckley followers—are united in their protests against one aspect of modern university life: an increasing impersonality. "The professors don't even know our names," complain some, "much less know or care what we think." While this reaction is extreme and seldom justified at Cornell, professors and administrators acknowledge that increasing enrollment forces greater reliance on the large lecture course, to which students most often point as proof of their complaint. At Cornell, these lectures are often augmented by smaller, more intimate discussion and laboratory sections usually presided over by graduate students. No one is happy with this situation, but faced with course enrollments of several hundred students, most professors feel they have no alternative.

One happy exception to this rule is Urie Bronfenbrenner. His fall-term course, *The Development of Human Behavior*, offered jointly by the Departments of Psychology and Child Development, attracts over seven hundred students each year for discussions—not lectures—concerning the socialization of children: how children learn what they need to know to live successfully in society.

Topics for discussion vary, but the pattern is the same. If the class is discussing American elementary schools, for example, Bronfenbrenner might begin by describing a study of several years ago in which researchers tried to discover what factors are responsible for the academic level of a school and the children in that school.

"Many things people thought were important—per pupil spending, attitude of the principal—turned out to be very unimportant. But one thing turned out to be important, and it was a surprise to them. Would anybody want to say what that thing was? It isn't something that can be controlled in the child's background."

Hands go up around the room. "Yes?" Bronfenbrenner says, pointing to one student.

"The teacher, how good a teacher the children have."

"The teacher did make some difference," answers Bronfenbrenner, "but teachers were second in importance, way down the line after the first."

Other students raise their hands, and Bronfenbrenner motions to one.

"My guess would be other boys and girls in the same school."

"You're very close. Actually, the major determinant of

how well a child did in school—more important even than the characteristics of his teachers—was the characteristics of the other children in the school.”

The discussion continues, Bronfenbrenner supplying the problem and the students responding with their ideas. This approach to teaching is the one Bronfenbrenner uses whether he is talking to this class in Bailey Hall, to a seminar of fifteen students sitting in a circle on the Arts Quad on a warm spring day, or to a group of parents in a downtown auditorium. “He never just lectures,” another professor explains. “Instead, he presents basic facts so the students have something to think about. Then he asks them to use these facts. As alternative theories are proposed, the tension grows. The students learn because they are forced to think.”

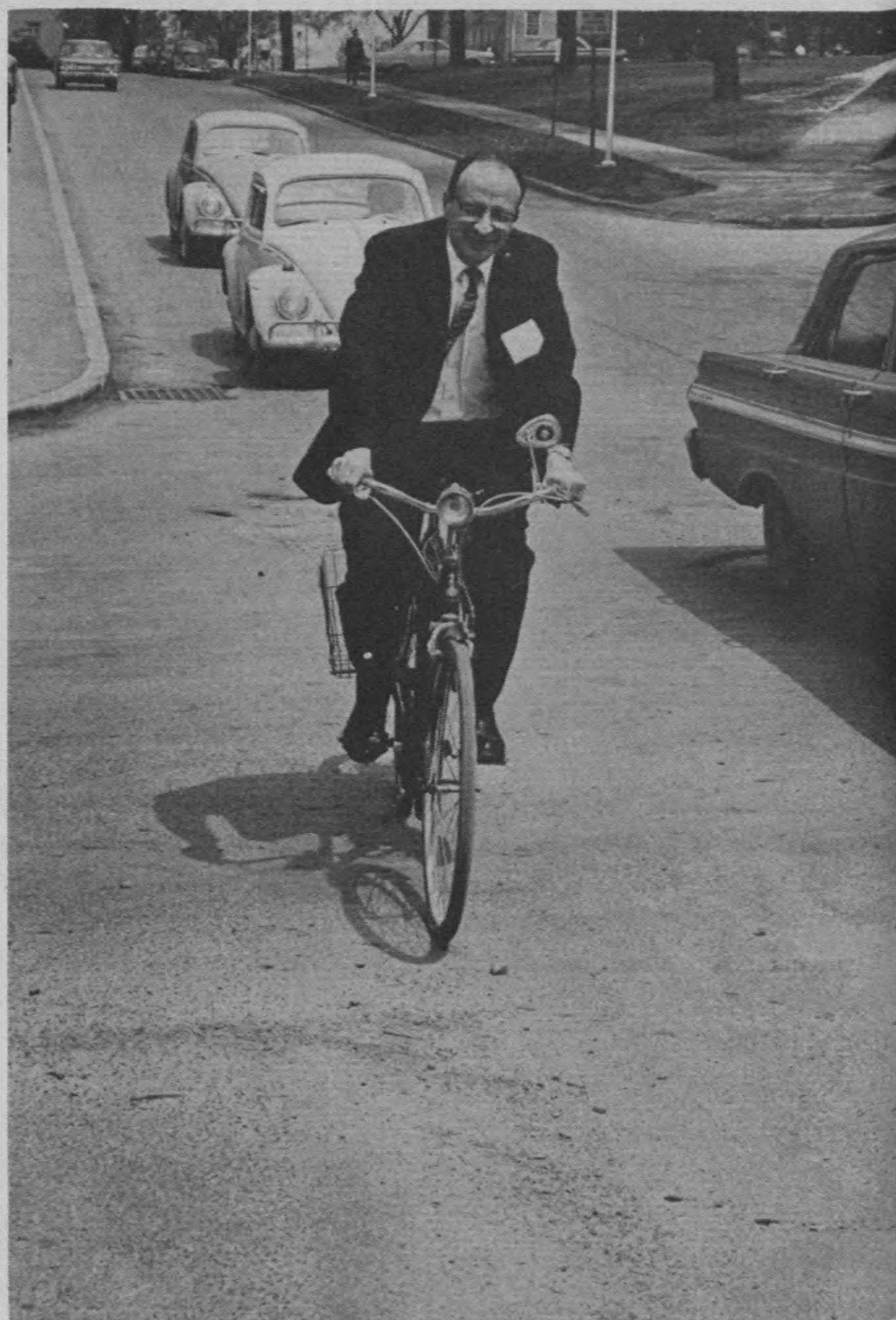
Students’ initial reaction to his approach is often surprise. Many come to Bronfenbrenner’s class expecting a typical large lecture section and leave, as one junior says, “amazed at how well he can handle a group that size so that everyone participates, everyone has a chance to have his say.” The uninitiated sometimes react differently.

“My first class as a freshman at Cornell was Bronfenbrenner’s,” one student recalls, “and he scared me to death when he said that we could interrupt at any time as long as what we had to say was of interest to 699 other people.” But the same student admitted that this rule was not intimidating once the class realized that Urie Bronfenbrenner, at least, would *always* be interested in what they had to say. Many professors are also impressed. “His technique’s not applicable to every subject,” one says, “because it’s slower than straight lecture. But there’s no doubt it’s effective.”

The success of this approach, of course, depends largely on the teacher. It is impossible to imagine anyone more perfect for it than Urie Bronfenbrenner. He is so obviously interested in his subject and so actively involved in research on the psychology of child development that it is difficult for a student not to be caught up in his enthusiasm. Perhaps the best example of his tremendous dynamism and the students’ response to it is this description by a colleague of Bronfenbrenner’s return from class: “He comes in surrounded by students and by graduate assistants, all asking questions and wanting to be heard. Before he reaches his office he has made and broken three appointments, suggested references to answer each of the students’ questions, and dictated two letters to his secretary.”

And the activity doesn’t end when he is inside his office. There is a seemingly endless stream of people in and out the door. There are calls from Washington that require attention, letters from social scientists in many parts of the world that will receive thoughtful replies, and speeches that must be prepared for the next week—or perhaps the same night. Bronfenbrenner has time for all this and more. When asked to review a manuscript for someone at another university, a task frequently greeted by other professors with less than enthusiasm, Bronfenbrenner immerses himself in the document and is satisfied with no less than a long, detailed, and careful commentary of real value to the author.

Nor do his activities include only his professional equals. Bronfenbrenner is always available to undergraduate and graduate students who have questions about one of his courses, need guidance in research, or want his advice and help with a campus or community project. True to his beliefs, however, Bronfenbrenner rarely solves a problem for a student or answers his questions directly; rather, he points the student in the right direction and lets him find the solution himself.

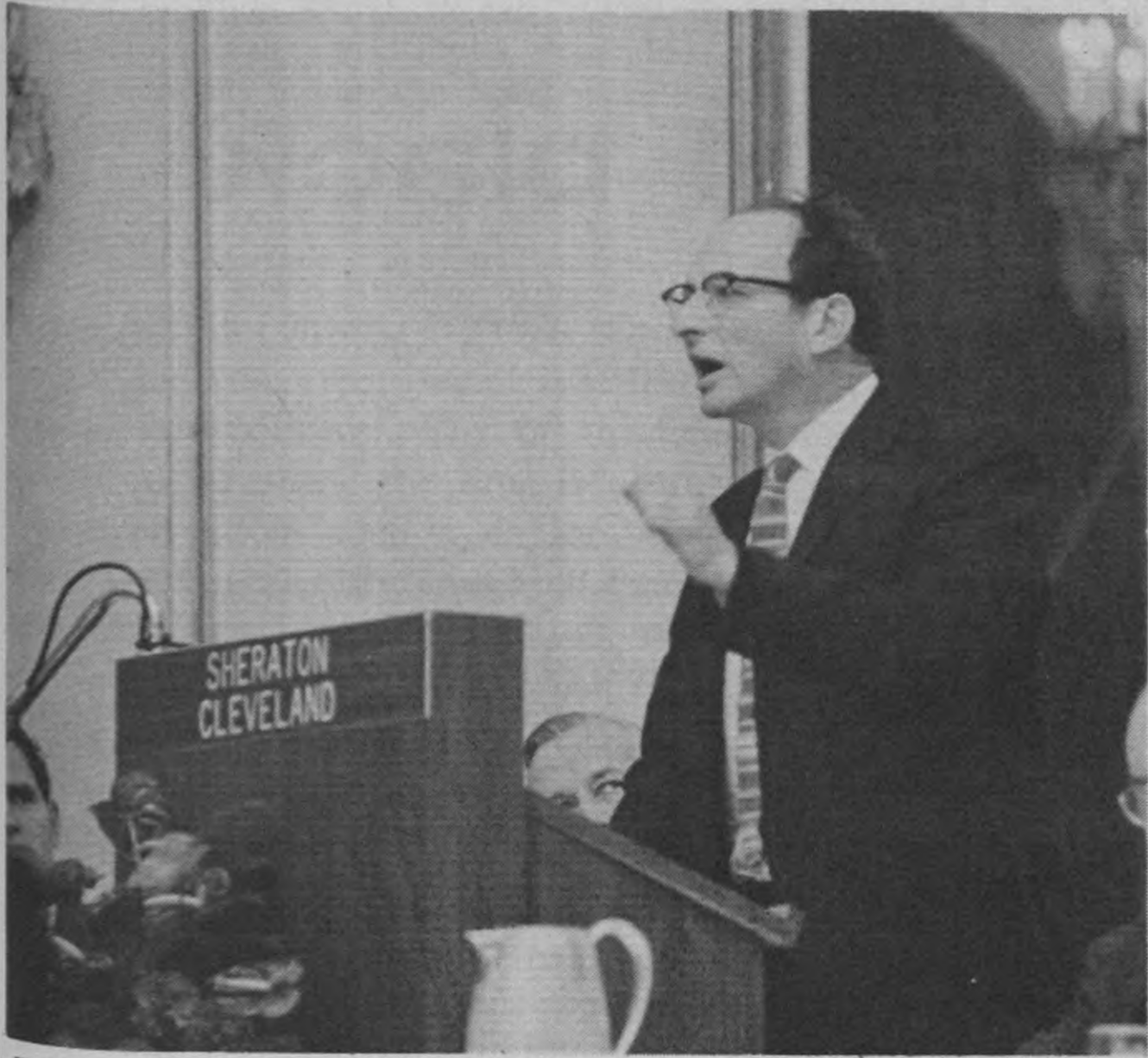


“The only thing Bronfenbrenner doesn’t have time for is small talk,” one of his colleagues says, for in addition to his other activities, Bronfenbrenner is one of the few professors who has the energy and finds the time to take courses in computer technology, in statistics, in languages. While other professors require assistance to run their data through the computer, Bronfenbrenner does it himself. When he works with scientists in other countries, he tries always to use their language, not depend, as many do, on their knowing English.

Within his own field, the results of this energy and enthusiasm are evident. Certainly, Urie Bronfenbrenner is among the world’s most eminent child psychologists. And he is that rare scientist whose work is read and respected both by his academic colleagues and by the public. This is possible because, as one Cornell social scientist says, “Bronfenbrenner has an almost uncanny ability to select the socially significant problem for study.”

In addition to his own outstanding research, he is a master at synthesizing and generalizing from past work, always adding new thoughts and new information he has gathered. Largely because of this, Bronfenbrenner ranks high on what one faculty member calls the “citation frequency” index; his papers are referred to time and again by other researchers in the field of child development.

As might be expected, child psychology is not the only Bronfenbrenner specialty. He is also recognized as an authority on Soviet society and has travelled to Russia several times in recent years. Soviet scientists paid Bronfenbrenner a high tribute in 1965 when they invited him to come to Russia to



Two sides of Urie Bronfenbrenner: **Opposite page**, he cycles between buildings on campus; **above**, addressing an alumni meeting in Cleveland last November.

study their methods of child-rearing, a privilege never before granted an American.

Part of Bronfenbrenner's interest in the Russian people may be attributed to the fact he was born there in 1917. The Bronfenbrenner family moved to this country in 1923 and settled at Letchworth Village, New York, an institution for the "mentally deranged." The 5,000 inmates were retarded persons aged 3 to 80. His father was a research pathologist at the state institution, and the young Bronfenbrenner worked as an attendant there through most of his high school years. The conditions were deplorable, and, he says regretfully, "they have not changed much since."

Bronfenbrenner traces his development as a social psychologist not wholly to these experiences, but to his father's avocation as a naturalist "in the Darwinian tradition." Social psychology, Bronfenbrenner feels, is very similar to ecology, for in both the scientist studies the interaction between an organism and its environment.

At 17, Bronfenbrenner left Letchworth Village for Cornell where he majored in psychology and music. Except for family songfests, he has not been able to devote as much time to music as he would like. Until recent years, however, when the press of other business has become too great, Bronfenbrenner was active in the Cornell Folk Song Club and enjoyed playing the guitar at student parties.

Bronfenbrenner was graduated from Cornell in 1938, earned an EdM from Harvard in 1940, and went on to the University of Michigan for a PhD in psychology which he received in 1942. That same year he married Liese Price, then an undergraduate at Michigan, and became a member of the Army Air Corps. Private Bronfenbrenner requested and received assignment with the Office of Strategic Services, the espionage branch of the armed forces at that time. Many outstanding psychologists were then officers in the OSS working to develop a screening program for foreign agents. Here, Bronfenbrenner says, "was the beginning of my education as a psychologist." Later Bronfenbrenner was assigned to work with war-deafened patients at Borden General Hospital.

In 1946, Bronfenbrenner was discharged from the service, worked for a short time developing a program of clinical psychology for the Veterans' Administration, then returned to academia as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. Two years later came an offer to return to Cornell. "I thought it was my decision to accept," he says, "but my wife claims she knew the day she married me that one day we'd live in Ithaca."

Urie Bronfenbrenner's twenty years at Cornell have been active ones. He has served on the Faculty Council, the Educational Policy Committee of the Arts college, and the Faculty Committee on Soviet Studies. He is the Cornell representative to the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants. Bronfenbrenner is one of the few faculty members who hold dual appointments; he is professor of psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of child development and family relations in the College of Home Economics.

His activities in Ithaca have not been limited to Cornell. Bronfenbrenner has been involved in school affairs and in improving race relations in Ithaca. Recently, he was instrumental in the founding of MOVE, an organization which hopes to combine efforts of Cornell students and faculty with those of townspeople to work for equal opportunity in all areas for all citizens of Ithaca. He approaches these activities with the same energy as he does his academic commitments. A frequent speaker at meetings of community groups, Bronfenbrenner conducts these sessions just as he does his classes. "No matter what the subject," one professor remarks, "Urie is always able to get the group talking and thinking."

Bronfenbrenner's influence is also felt beyond Ithaca. He is an active participant in governmental planning conferences and is frequently called upon for advice by Washington officials. Among his most notable recent contributions have been his involvement in the plans for Project Head Start and his insistence something more was needed—namely, Project Follow Through, which, as one colleague who was there says, "was born in the Bronfenbrenner living room."

Both of these programs, Bronfenbrenner feels, are moving in the right direction. "In addition to teaching skills, we must develop motivation in our children, the feeling that someone cares, that education is important. Head Start and Follow Through not only mean gains for young children, but provide a meaningful set of activities for everyone. We can all rally around the child."

In many ways, Urie Bronfenbrenner is ideally suited to the profession he has chosen. The father of six children, he revels in his family and they in him. He works at home often and finds much joy in sharing experiences and activities with his family. The relationship between the adult Bronfenbrenners and their children has been termed "strict but warm." When with his family, however, the child psychologist must set aside analysis, for as Bronfenbrenner says, "I believe strongly that one does not *do* psychology on one's family."

Essentially, Urie Bronfenbrenner is an optimist. He believes that social science can cure our ills. "I am amazed," he says, "at how much *can* be done. After all, I discovered early how much a diagnosed moron can learn. And American parents *are* responsible. They want to do what is right for their children." To discover what is right, says Bronfenbrenner, "people should read, think critically, and try."

—MARION O'BRIEN

The slaves aren't all black

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

Bob, who writes a regular column on athletics in these pages, has been director of physical education and athletics at the university since 1944.

■ *Sports Illustrated* has been running a series of explosive articles on The Black Athlete. There is no doubt the author, Jack Olsen, has done a long and thorough job of research for his thesis on the intolerable treatment of the Negro athlete in the United States and no doubt the many quotations he used to document his deadly critique are authentic, but he lost me by his exasperating refusal to look at the whole picture.

Yes, I agree the subsidized Negro athletes have been used dreadfully in some cases. But what about the white subsidized athletes? Are they all treated well? And for sure there are certain academic institutions which run an athletic slave fair, but are there no decent ones? Are all athletic directors fat, cigar chomping slobs whose best company manners' euphemism for nigger is nigra?

I feel deeply about this subject because I know of mistreatment of some decent young guys, Negro and white, but more Negroes than whites, I must say. Mr. Olsen, the *SI* author, however, had a chance with these articles to critically appraise and cast light on the entire college sports system and he finessed it, preferring to direct his shots entirely at the racist problem, the popular problem-subject of the day; and he used an overkill method on that.

I am competent to speak on only the college sports' part of the series and in doing so I mean to try to avoid a narrow-gauged analysis of a broad subject, something for which I criticize Mr. Olsen.

My problem is that I do not wish to mention names of those I know most about because of embarrassment to them. Mr. Olsen had no such problem. Nevertheless, I shall take some of his statements and speak to them.

In Article 1 entitled "The Cruel Deception" Mr. Olsen writes:

Although it is possible to get a college degree and still remain on the black side of the gulf, it is more common for the Negro athlete simply to fail to graduate. Colleges draw the line at giving their black athlete undeserved diplomas. So long as the athlete has any eligibility left, he somehow hangs on in school. But after the last game his friendly advisor will call him in and remind him that he lacks too many required courses to graduate. Of course, he can return next year—at his own expense.

The statistics are depressing. For example, at the University of Washington between 1957 and 1967 seven Negro football players graduated, 13 did not. At the University of Oregon in the last three years, six Negro athletes graduated, five did not. Of 46 Negro athletes at the University of Utah, only one finished school in the normal four-year span, and only 11 others eventually got a degree. Utah State has graduated nine of 40 Negro athletes, five of them as four-year students. (In every instance at both Utah schools the ones who returned for degrees were professional football players.) Wyoming officials report they graduate less than 20%. Since 1960 California at Berkeley has

graduated seven of 12 football players. Minnesota graduated four of nine Negro athletes in 1966 and 1967 and Michigan State eight of 14 football players in a three-year span. So it goes.

The University of Kansas is one of the rare institutions that suddenly has begun to develop some pride in the academic records of its Negro athletes—intensive and sincere efforts are now being made to help some of them—but it was only yesterday that Wilt Chamberlain and Wayne Hightower and Gale Sayers and Walt Wesley were dancing their little dance at KU and then moving on, very little the wiser for the experience. None graduated. There were four senior Negroes on Loyola of Chicago's varsity basketball team this season; none graduated with his class.

Two years ago the all-black starters of Texas at El Paso defeated the all-white team of the University of Kentucky for the NCAA basketball championship, and the nationally televised game brought cries of joy to black militants and white liberals alike. If they had scratched a millimeter below the surface they would have realized that the victory was shallow. Of the five white players who started the game for Kentucky, five graduated. Of the five black players who started for UT at El Paso, none have graduated. Nor have the other two Negroes who were sitting on the Texas at El Paso bench.

The late, highly respected Bernie Moore, long-time commissioner of the Southeastern Athletic Conference, spoke to me four years ago about the problem he had in his conference: "Why, only 45 per cent of our football players ever graduate. It's a terrible situation." Now, these were all white players. And they did not graduate because of virtually the same reasons the Negro athletes don't graduate: (1) they spend too little time on their school work to have sufficient credits; (2) they avoid the tough courses so do not have the requirements for a degree; (3) by the time their eligibility is used up, the seventh term—the last football season, they know they cannot graduate, so they quit; (4) their athletic scholarships run out after the eighth term so even if they do decide they want to graduate, they do not have the money to come back to school.

But why is an athletic commissioner the one to worry about it, and to seek advice of another athletic administrator as to how to change the shameful statistics? What about the academic authorities? Why do they allow these boys to continue in college without doing their work? Too often, and author Olsen is guilty of this, the criticism is directed at coaches or athletic directors. They are there to try to win and if there is pressure on them they will win any way the school allows. But the white as well as the black athletes are prostituted by the system. It's the system that stinks. Why didn't Mr. Olsen get the statistics on the white players at the aforementioned institutions?

In Article 2, "Pride and Prejudice," Mr. Olsen indicts the college coaches:

It is in the hands of the coach that the Negro athlete places his entire career. Other students are accountable to and watched over by the dean, the class advisor, the dorm counselor and parents, but for the black athlete all of these power figures are relegated into secondary roles. It is the coach who tells the black athlete when to get up in the morning and when to get

to bed at night, what to eat, whom to live with and how to conduct himself on campus. Nor does the control end there. Many coaches advise the black athlete on what courses to take ("After all," the coach can argue, "I got you in here in the first place, and it's my scholarship that is paying for your education.") And most coaches advise him on his social life. The guidelines invariably are strict ones.

He got him in and it is *his* scholarship?! The awful part about that statement is that it is true at most of the athletic scholarship colleges. Why do the academic authorities, the boards of trustees, the boards of regents, or overseers, or whatever, allow such a deplorable aberration of the academic process? Why are coaches ever made responsible for admissions and scholarships? It's a disgrace to the institutions and an appalling injustice to the athletes. But the same is true for the white subsidized athlete. Two of my best friends from my competitive days were victims, and they suffered for it, I'm sorry to say.

In Article 3, "In An Alien World," the author emasculates University of Texas (UTEP) at El Paso, formerly called Texas Western. It won the NCAA basketball championship in 1966 under its former name and was the *sotto voce* prime target of the widely publicized NCAA 1.6 legislation, which the Ivy League did so much to dissipate.

In eight years UTEP has gone from an enrollment of 5,000 to 10,000. Dr. Joseph M. Ray, president, gives some credit to athletics for its fast growth but he is quoted by author Olsen as admitting "It's not too wholesome to be known as a jockey strap college." And then added, defensively: "We've got some quality undergirding this." Dr. Ray is the one person in the series to make the point that Negroes are not the only ones exploited. All athletes, white and black, are exploited by their universities, he is reported to have said. When you know the monstrous way UTEP exploited its championship basketballers that statement shapes up as the cruelest, most cynical pot-shot on record.

One of Coach Don Haskins' Negro basketball players, wrote Mr. Olsen, was asked to leave the UTEP campus and the story was circulated that he had been dating white girls and Coach Haskins disapproved. No such thing, said the coach. "I run Ledbetter off because he wouldn't break a sweat, lazier than hell. Here at home where all the people are hollering, he'd give you a real good effort, but on the road he couldn't break a sweat." It probably did not occur to Coach Haskins that he was usurping rights he did not have—or should not have had, in firing the boy from school. His president certainly does not believe athletes have any human rights either, for he supported the coach in this case.

There is no simple solution to the discrimination problem in this country and I have lent little light here to that dark subject. I wish the big problem could be resolved, or as nearly resolved as I believe the athletic one could be: By putting the academic responsibilities for *all* students including the athletes in the hands of the academic authorities; and by putting college sports on an amateur basis by placing the athletic scholarships in the hands of the scholarship office which handles grants for the other students and making all scholarships and grants on the basis of need; and taking away from the coaches the power to rescind scholarship aid.

Quixotic? I don't think so. The Ivy League colleges and some others are successfully working on this basis right now, and have been for many years.

The rationalization of the athletic grant people is that they give boys a chance to get a college education who otherwise would not have it. That would be more nearly

true if they would make them be students when they are in college and not encroach on their studies so much they cannot be. In my experience there are few if any stupid *good* athletes. You have to be smart and ambitious and persistent to be a good athlete. The athletic scholarship ostensibly offers what the poor, deprived youngster needs most:—hope. Even more than the poor white boys the colored boys need a sense of hopefulness, as indeed does the whole race. But the athletic grant has too often been a false token of hope to them. The concept is wrong.

The right way pays off. Our Cornell Negro athletes—I can recall no failures—have established incredibly significant places for themselves in this land of ours, now so conscience stricken by the shabby treatment it has shown their people. These Cornellians have done all right:

Jerome H. Holland '39, PhD, (All-America football 1937, 1938), president of Hampton Institute, Cornell trustee;

Samuel R. Pierce '44 (football 1941, 1942), Phi Beta Kappa, a partner of New York law firm of Battle, Fowler, Stokes & Kheel, first Negro to be elected to the board of a major US industrial firm (U.S. Industries Co., manufacturer of automation equipment), has argued civil rights cases before the Supreme Court, teaches at NYU Law School;

Dr. Charles Robinson '44 (football 1941, 1942), veterinary doctor of distinction, owner of one of the largest small animal clinics in the East, at Madison, N.J.;

Wilbur Parker '47 (football and track, 1944, 1945, 1946), first Negro certified public accountant in New Jersey, owns his own accounting firm; director of budget for the City of Newark, mentioned prominently as a mayoral candidate; member of B&PA school advisory council.

Meredith Gourdine '52, PhD, (All-America track 1951, 1952, ICAAAA and National Collegiate low hurdles and broad jump champion, second in 1952 Olympic broad jump), president of Gourdine Systems, research firm, one of the foremost inventive scientists in the country;

Richard C. Jackson '55 (football, basketball, baseball 1953, 1954, 1955), top salesman of IBM equipment in New York City office and recently honored as such;

Dr. Phil Taylor '60 (football 1957, 1958, 1959), medical doctor in New York;

Irvin Roberson '58 (football, basketball, and track; ICAAAA broad jump champion and second in 1960 Olympics), pro football player, 1960-67, former assistant director of personnel for Chock Full O' Nuts restaurant chain, and now a real estate developer in Oakland, Cal.

There have been several African Negroes who have done well at Cornell. Soccer players such as All-America George Boateng '53, Sogba Bosu '65, Seth Dei '67, and runner Steve Machooka '64. Although the burden of the *SI* story is about the American Negro athlete, Machooka from Kisii, Kenya, is an illustration of the way it is in our kind of place. Machooka was ICAAAA freshman cross-country champion and broke the Cornell mile record his first year. He was ICAAAA varsity cross-country champion his sophomore year and Coach Lou Montgomery predicted a sub-four-minute mile for him. He was having trouble with his school work, however, and after the first term of his sophomore year the track saw him only once or twice. He graduated and is now instructor in agricultural economics and director of studies at Egerton University in Njoro, Kenya.

So there is another story to tell about the black athlete. Our story. The story is the same for our white athletes and for the same reasons. It's the one *Sports Illustrated* didn't tell.

University

Season of Transition

■ Year-end reports on a successful year. A balmy summer with a highly successful "first annual" Alumni University. Prospects of a busy but not crowded fall term. Research on the march.

These were the ingredients of a state-of-the-university report at midsummer.

- July and August are a time for balancing the fiscal books at a university, and all figures were not in early last month. However those available were relatively rosy. Despite predictions of an operating deficit of more than a million dollars for the university, the nearly final figures showed red ink but not of this magnitude.

On the income side, the Cornell Fund continued to astound the fundraising world. Final income for 1967-68 stood at \$2.4 million, a 72 per cent increase in two years and just \$100,000 under the big goal set for the year. Some 24,482 contributed, a record for Cornell, more than 4,000 above the previous year.

The new chairman of the university Board of Trustees, Robert W. Purcell '32, was chairman of the Fund for the past year. His successor as Fund chairman is Gilbert H. Wehmann '28, who has set a \$3 million goal and 30,000 donors as target for 1968-69. Harold D. Uris '25 will be Tower Club chairman.

Other members of their Cornell Fund board are: Patricia J. Carry '50, David N. Dattlebaum '22, Joseph P. King '36, Carl T. Hoffman '30, Floyd W. Mundy Jr. '28, Stephen H. Weiss '57, Burton C. Belden, PhD '31, Edward J. McCabe '34, Frank C. Heath, LLB '37, William A. Barnes, MD '37, and Ross R. Millhiser president of Philip Morris Inc., who is chairman of the Parents Fund.

The coming fiscal year for the university is clouded in more uncertainties than even the traditionally uncertain academic budgeting normally knows. Selective Service presents one big question mark, because the graduate enrollment will be unknown until the impact

of the draft is better gauged during the year. A sizable deficit is expected.

- Warm weather and sunny skies made Summer Session a delight. Normally icy Cayuga Lake warmed over the 70 degree mark early, and afforded relief to 90-100 degree daytime temperatures.

The setting was perfect for the campus's first Alumni University, July 21-August 3. A more complete report will be given in an early issue of the NEWS. Those attending the day-long programs were enthusiastic about the lectures by four faculty members and seminars by faculty and instructors.

A half-million-dollar fire had opened the summer on the Hill. Youngsters playing with matches set fire to a complex of barns at the east end of the campus, near Morrison Hall. Several sheep, a calf, and fifty rabbits were lost. More than 100 cows and 25 ponies used in experiments lost their home.

- Fall term will open later than the normal new starting date but earlier than in the past, with classes to get under way on September 16 this year.

Ceremonial events tend to dominate the autumn months, and will again this year. The Robert R. Wilson Synchrotron will be dedicated on University Council-Trustee Weekend, October 11-12, and the retiring chairman of the trustees, Arthur H. Dean '19, will be honored.

Homecoming October 25-26 will center, as usual, around a football game, this one a contest with tough Yale.

The Engineering College Council will

convene the weekend of November 8-9, during which time J. Carlton Ward '14, outgoing chairman, will be feted.

The giant new agronomy building on Tower Road, upper campus, will be dedicated on December 5.

- Amid indications a decision was imminent, the Ithaca community heard rumbles from Buffalo about that city's hope the Cornell Aero Lab would be sold by the university to the lab's management and employees.

Business Week reported the university had thirty-six offers to buy, from profit as well as non-profit groups. Men at the lab told reporters they would lose much of the business they conduct as an impartial facility if they were sold to a profit-making group. The word was that one industrial concern was bidding in the neighborhood of \$20 million, while the lab management group was said to have amassed a \$13-14-million package on its part.

University administrators reported a deluge of letters and inquiries centered around reports Harry Edwards, AM '66, was returning to campus. Edwards is the black leader of the attempt to achieve a Negro boycott of the US Olympic team this year. He will be on campus as a student, working for a PhD in sociology.

Among the uncertainties in the coming budget year is one triggered by the federal government's solution to uneasiness about the value of the dollar. Accompanying a US income tax surcharge



Beebe Lake, a fine place to be during a hot summer. —Sol Goldberg '46

was a \$6 billion cut in government expenditures which is due to trim funds for research and graduate training, a significant piece of the university's budget.

- Cornell men made news with their research and prophesy during the summer.

Diminishing the sonic boom of supersonic aircraft is the aim of a design proposal made by Edwin L. Resler, PhD '51, the Joseph N. Pew Jr. professor of Engineering. Because greater length of a plane tends to diminish the intensity of the sonic boom in any one area, he proposes to lengthen planes artificially by shooting a highly compressed heated gas out of the plane's exhaust to simulate a long body. The exhaust gases would be produced by mounting a larger intake for the jet engine, like a funnel with the large end forward, to increase

the exhaust volume.

Dr. Myron Winick of the Medical College reported he has identified and measured permanent stunting of brain growth in babies who had suffered from malnutrition before and shortly after birth. His findings confirm earlier studies of animals, and were taken as further ammunition by those pressing the US government to tackle the problem of malnutrition and starvation among the nation's poor.

Modernization of the home building industry is backed strongly by a report from Prof. Joseph Carreiro, chairman of the Department of Housing and Design and director of a New York State study of ways to increase the volume and cut the cost of new housing. The report favors factory-produced housing modules with a life expectancy of fifteen to twenty years.

typewriter division, and the university travel office. He is a past president and life secretary of the Class of '43.

Robert M. Matyas '51 has also been appointed an assistant vice president-business in charge of the newly established Department of Construction. He will supervise all contracted construction work on the campus. While working toward his bachelor of architecture degree, which he received in 1952, Matyas joined the Cornell staff as coordinator of construction for the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. In 1954 he became supervising engineer and later supervisor of nuclear core contracts for the Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in Pittsburgh, then returned to Ithaca in 1962 to supervise construction of Cornell's 10 billion electron volt synchrotron.

Max F. Schmitt '24 is leaving his post as director of the New York Regional Office for University Development to open the university's Southeast Regional Office in Pompano Beach, Fla., about Oct. 1. **James E. Reilly**, associate director, will head the New York office, assisted by **Arthur G. Peterson**, a former fund raiser with the Community Service Society in the city.

James I. Maresh '64 has become director of the new East Central Regional Office in Cleveland. As an undergraduate he was a National Scholar, dorm counsellor, head of freshman orientation, and an associate head resident. Since graduation in 1965 with an AB he has held several posts, been president of his own swimming pool management firm in the Cleveland area, and earned the MA from Case-Western Reserve U this June.



O. J. Matthijs Jolles, since 1962 professor and chairman of the Department of German Literature, died in Ithaca on July 16, 1968. Professor Jolles was born in Germany and studied at the universities of Hamburg, Leipzig, and Heidelberg where he received his PhD degree in 1933. He also studied at the Sorbonne and the University College of Wales before coming to the US in 1938. From 1938 to 1962 he was professor of German at the University of Chicago.

Faculty & Staff

■ New director of the Materials Science Center succeeding **Henri S. Sack** is Prof. **Robert E. Hughes, PhD '53**, chemistry. He has done research in physical chemistry, specifically in X-ray diffraction analysis of crystal structures and biological macromolecular structures. After 10 years at the U of Pennsylvania, he returned to Cornell as a faculty member in 1964.

George McT. Kahin, director of the university's Southeast Asia Program, has been named the first Binenkorb professor of international studies. On the faculty since 1951, he is an expert on Southeast Asia and former director of the Modern Indonesia Project. Dial Press last year published *The United States in Vietnam*, which he and Prof. **John W. Lewis** wrote.

The first Marks professor of international studies is **John C. H. Fei** of the Department of Economics, a faculty member for three

years whose specialties are economic development and planning, economic theory, and the economy of Taiwan.

Bruno A. Boley of Columbia University has joined the university as the Ripley professor of Engineering and professor of theoretical and applied mechanics. He was born in Italy and educated in the US. His work spans several fields, including aeronautics, structural research, mechanical and civil engineering.

The director of the university's purchasing operations, **Wallace B. Rogers '43**, has been named an assistant vice president for business. Rogers joined the purchasing department staff in 1947, was named manager of purchases in 1955 and director of purchasing in 1966. His department handles purchases amounting to \$13.5 million annually. Rogers also is responsible for maintenance of general and scientific stores, the

Grid fortunes depend on line

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Much of Cornell's football success this year depends on its offensive line.

The Big Red has considerable veteran talent available, with a sprinkling of promising sophomores, at all other posi-

tions. But the offensive line needs complete rebuilding, with only three lettermen returning.

The defensive team in particular looks strong.

And the offensive backfield is capable, and could be outstanding if some break-away talent develops.

Jack Musick's third team here includes 27 lettermen who contributed to last

Fall Sports 1968

FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sept.	28	Colgate
Sat.	Oct.	5	Rutgers
Sat.	Oct.	12	Penn
Sat.	Oct.	19	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct.	26	Yale
Sat.	Nov.	2	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov.	9	At Brown
Sat.	Nov.	16	Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov.	23	At Princeton

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct.	12	Penn
Fri.	Oct.	18	At Harvard
Mon.	Oct.	28	At Colgate
Mon.	Nov.	11	Colgate
Sat.	Nov.	23	At Princeton

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct.	12	Penn
Sat.	Oct.	19	At Princeton
Sat.	Oct.	26	Yale
Sat.	Nov.	2	At Colgate
Sat.	Nov.	9	At Manlius

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct.	5	Columbia
Sat.	Oct.	19	Penn
Sat.	Oct.	26	At Princeton
Fri.	Nov.	1	At Navy
Sat.	Nov.	9	Rutgers
Sat.	Nov.	16	At Army

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Oct.	5	Syracuse
Fri.	Oct.	11	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct.	19	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct.	26	Yale
Sat.	Nov.	2	At Army
Fri.	Nov.	8	HEPS in New York

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Oct.	5	Syracuse
Fri.	Oct.	11	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct.	19	At Harvard

SOCCER

Wed.	Sept.	25	At Cortland
Tues.	Oct.	1	At Hartwick
Wed.	Oct.	9	Colgate
Sat.	Oct.	12	Penn
Sat.	Oct.	19	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct.	26	Yale
Sat.	Nov.	2	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov.	9	At Brown
Sat.	Nov.	16	Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov.	23	At Princeton

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Fri.	Sept.	27	Ithaca College
Tues.	Oct.	1	At Hartwick
Wed.	Oct.	9	Colgate
Wed.	Nov.	6	At Ithaca College

set six Cornell records and three Ivy League marks, the latter with 43 receptions, 704 yards total, and seven touchdowns. Halfback Senior Chris Ritter is being groomed for the post. Sophomore Bill Stephens is also being considered.

Junior Paul Marcucci and sophomore Bill Dickinson are leading candidates at tackle.

Top prospects at guard are seniors Ron Wick and Woody Harris, and junior Dennis Huff.

Junior Dennis Moran is the man to beat at center, with sophomore Tom Ragonetti also a factor.

An all-senior starting Front Four from last year, two superb linebackers, and some talented halfbacks pace the defensive team.

Ends Tim Battaglia and Bob Pegan and tackles John Sponheimer and Dick Heath are back. Sponheimer, a 6-5, 245-pounder, was the only non-senior named by Ivy coaches last year to the All-Ivy defensive team. Junior middle guard Theo Jacobs has had experience, and another possibility is junior end Phil Sperry.

Middle guard and 1968 captain Ron Kopicki has graduated.

Capt. Doug Kleiber is a brilliant linebacker, a two-year starter. Another returning starter is senior linebacker Rick Newton, while a third senior, Jeff Patterson, also has experience.

Returning starters at the deep positions are seniors John Kincaid (a two-year starter) and Loyd Ruth and junior Keith Cummins, with Kincaid moving from safety to rover back (replacing graduated Dan Walker), and with Ruth thus going from halfback to safety. Cummins was on the AP All-Ivy defensive team.

Junior Tom MacLeod, a letterman, is slated to team with Cummins, while senior Larry Rafalski, a two-year letterman, will also figure.

Top sophomores include ends Gary Ervick and Vic Livingston, tackle Leigh Broward, middle guard Charles Faist, linebacker Gary Cokins, and deep backs Tom Brereton and Brick McIntosh.

year's 6-2-1 record—best since a 7-2 mark in 1950—and a third place in the Ivy League.

The competition again appears to be tough, with defending champion Yale the overwhelming favorite.

If a good offensive line can be developed early—Cornell meets Harvard on Oct. 19 at Cambridge, and then plays host to Yale the following week in games Nos. 4 and 5 of the season—a versatile attack could be displayed from the Wing and "I" formations directed by senior quarterback Bill Robertson.

Four offensive starters are present. Every back except for top ground-gainer Bill Huling is returning.

On defense, there will be nine regulars back.

Robertson had a brilliant junior season, establishing six Cornell passing marks including 94-175 completions for 1,347 yards and 12 touchdowns. Junior Bill Arthur is an adequate back-up, as is sophomore Dick Furbush, both of whom are outstanding runners, with the possibility of Arthur moving to halfback.

Experienced halfbacks are Jim Heeps, Ed Zak, and Joe Cervasio. Junior Brooks Scholl has a shot. Veteran 1-2 fullbacks returning are Art McCullen and Dave Morris. Injuries and lack of exceptional speed has plagued the Big Red backs in the past.

Sophomores Tim McEnderfer and Dick Storto are expected to help.

Up front the lone offensive starter back is tight end Sam DiSalvo, who will probably be moved to tackle.

Replacement of split end sensation Bill Murphy is one major problem. He

150s second on Thames

■ Cornell's 150-pound crew won a series of dramatic victories in the Henley Regatta, including a decisive conquest of chief American rival Harvard, but lost in the finals to Leander of England, with the Ithacans' performance considerably

hampered by their being in the Thames River flood-lane.

"I am really terribly proud of the crew," Coach Todd Jesdale '61 said.

"They did beautifully, and had all hard heats. Every race we rowed, we

had to be going for it all the way."

Cornell—the defending champion—entered with a crew consisting of two Ithacans and three veterans from last year's eight.

Members were Ithacan Burt Faibisoff '70, stroke; Bill Bockbrader '70, 7; Jeff Mitchell '69, 6; Frank Rose '69, 5; Mike Conway '68, 4; Ithacan Larry Dean '69, 3; Bob DeRoo '68, 2; Ray Randolph '69, bow; and Steve Come '68, coxswain.

The Big Red, after trailing by a half-length after 700 yards, whipped Harvard by 2 and $\frac{1}{3}$ lengths over the one-mile, 550-yard course in the first heat.

Cornell also rallied to beat Quintin Boat Club of England in the quarter-finals, trailing by half-length after 500 yards, but winning with a late drive by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

The Ithacans, outweighed by 14 pounds a man, rallied in the last few hundred yards to beat Garda Siochana Boat Club of Ireland by a half-length in the semifinals.

William Pentland, the Cornell soccer coach in 1961-62 who is now an executive with Therm Inc., will return as soccer coach this fall, succeeding Jerry Lace, the new basketball coach. Lace served for five years, with his most

recent team winding up 4-4-1.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, he has played in minor professional leagues in Scotland and as an amateur in the Cincinnati area. He is a 1954 graduate with an honors degree in mechanical engineer-

ing from the Royal College of Science and Technology in Glasgow.

Pentland was an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Cornell in 1961-62 before resigning to join Therm, an Ithaca firm.



'1938 Special' four-oared shell is carried to the water at Collyer Boathouse during Reunion, for christening. It is the gift of the class, whose crew members bear it here and later gave it a whirl on the water. Clockwise from lower left are George More, class president; John W. Rogers, Dr. Milton R. Porter, Thomas H. Paterson, Edmund Pfeifer, and Edward B. Lanman.—Photo Science

The Many Uses of Summer

BY ARTHUR J. MAURELLO '70

■ The summer vacation of 1968, longer than usual because of changes in the academic calendar, saw Cornellians involved in the most diverse and exciting variety of employment, educational, and recreational pursuits of recent years. For most students who worked, all that is left now are the warm memories of their activities, their paychecks already dissipated by expenditures for that little MGB or something else toward which they had been saving, or all too often, by the tuition bills which come due in mid-September.

For a great many Cornellians, other factors besides money played a part in their choice of summer occupation, with career preparation foremost. And one of the primary sources of summer opportunities of this nature is the bevy of programs and employment counselling offered by various departments of the university.

It is virtually impossible to keep track of all the sources of summer aid provided by Cornell. Any survey, though, must start at the university's Career, Summer Plans, and Placement Center, located in Sage Graduate Center. Here the busy staff of six is already hard at work compiling plans for summer 1969.

"Aside from our special programs, students must get these

jobs themselves," says John L. Munschauer '40, director of the center. "All we can do is maintain the lists of employers contacting us for students for the summer. We give advice, and in some cases can arrange for on-campus interviews, but in most instances our students have to take care of the arrangements themselves."

Job offers, literally from all over the world, began pouring into Munschauer's office last October. Enterprising Cornellians begin early their search for the right job.

What opportunities most interest students? "An easy way to Europe," answers Mrs. Ann (Mitchell) Rogers '45, assistant director in the center. Other popular spots are San Francisco, New York, and, especially for the co-eds, Boston.

The three special programs co-ordinated by the Career Center this past summer were the Public Affairs Intern Program, the Business Intern Program, and the Summer Work-Scholarship Project for disadvantaged Negro students.

This was the third year Cornell took part in the Public Affairs Intern Program, designed specifically for students contemplating a career in public service. The chance to apply interdisciplinary skills to an assignment in one of a number of organizations in New York, Washington, or elsewhere

drew more students than ever before into the program.

Among the employers hosting Cornell's interns this summer were federal, state, and city officials, the UN and other international organizations, the US Department of Labor, Supreme Court of the US, and Library of Congress, the Democratic and Republican national committees, the Associated Press, state agencies in Albany, and urban community development projects such as New York's Urban Corps. Over 100 interned in either New York or Washington, taking part in a series of seminars designed to help evaluate their work progress.

Selection of students was made by the participating employers themselves. After a university screening committee nominated the best qualified of the applicants, students had to contact employers and arrange for positions on their own. This year's intern group was aided in their job-hunting by J. David Cullings, adviser to the program and assistant director of the Career Center, and Thomas Bodden '68, student co-ordinator.

Students themselves helped draw up the Business Intern Program, introduced this past summer. Modelled along the same lines as the public affairs internships, the program gave to students with an interest in business the opportunity to work in a number of co-operating corporations. The structured part of the program included seminar meetings in New York and Ithaca on the subject, "The Social Concerns of Business," and work with the Urban Coalition, an organization of business and labor leaders concerned with the problems of today's cities.

By far the newest and most enterprising summer undertaking was the Summer Work-Scholarship Project for Negro students at the university. The program achieved a breakthrough in the solving of three separate but related problems.

Eighteen Negroes enrolled at Cornell were employed by large businesses and corporations in the Finger Lakes areas as "employment researchers." Ranging out of the offices of firms in Ithaca, Elmira, Binghamton, Corning, and Buffalo, these students worked with unemployed Negroes in these locations, trying to find explanations of Negro unemployment and underemployment in the face of a widespread labor shortage and substantial job opportunities.

They were trying not only to motivate Negroes to explore and pursue job openings, but to make known to their employers what factors at work were hindrances to Negro employment. Among those explored were management and union attitudes, previous work experiences, lack of training programs, and housing and transportation. The Cornell researchers pointed out to their corporate bosses meaningful changes which, followed through, led to greater potential levels of Negro employment.

Besides helping fulfill the university's role for service to its community, both to disadvantaged Negroes and the needs of businesses, the program tangibly aided the participants. Each student received \$1,000 for his summer work, and \$500 went to the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP). In most cases, the employing company provided the full \$1,500. Foundations and individuals also gave.

In addition to these three special programs, there are instances of various offices on campus helping students get summer employment. The College of Agriculture, of course, has a work requirement for career-oriented employment. According to Prof. S. Reuben Shapley '28, who is in charge of Student Practice and Farm Services in the Ag college, "Each student is now required to present evidence of an acceptable practice or work experience of approximately thir-

teen weeks, depending upon a student's field of specialization." Here, as in most summer employment situations, Shapley's office maintains job listings for all majors from agriculture economics to vegetable crops, but it is up to the individual student to arrange his own position.

Another undergraduate division with a summer work requirement is the Hotel school. Here again the school maintains files of summer offers for employment, and students must get in touch with employers, but this is one field where the offers far outrun the applicants. According to Miss Edna M. Osborne, administrative aide in the Statler School, "We haven't had one person fail to gain a necessary job since the war."

Last year the school received so many offers of summer work for its 450 students that after spring vacation students from any school at Cornell could apply for any listed position. These opportunities varied most in pay: anywhere from \$60 to \$150 per week, in addition to room and at least partial board. Which areas of the country were most desired by the hotelies? "The Jersey shore, Florida, and California," states Miss Osborne, "although offers from Europe were quickly grabbed up."

The most professionalized of all work opportunities were those offered in the Engineering Co-op Program. Actually, those juniors enrolled in the program are employed now, having taken their fifth-term courses over the summer. They will work for the duration of the fall term, then return to Ithaca for their sixth term in the spring.

Of the advantages of the program, Drew Carlson, EE '70, now working in Boston for General Electric, told me: "Of course it's preferable to be employed in a capacity commensurate with my education in my field, rather than sweeping a floor somewhere. More than that, though, I know it is a good opportunity because I'm working for a company that will most likely want me after graduation." The facts bear him out. Salaries for participants in the program are much higher than those the average college student can get.

The College of Architecture has no summer work requirement. But according to A. Henry Detweiler, associate dean, "Our boys almost always get jobs in architects' offices. There are not enough architecture schools in the country, and firms have found they have a much better chance of getting employees in the long run if they give breaks to students. In my twenty-nine years here I have never found a student of ours who could not get a job in the industry." Among the architects, San Francisco is the most preferred area for summer work. There are many opportunities in England, but despite the good work experience they are low in pay, offering \$60 per week at best.

Then there were those students who did not work this past summer. For them there were the leisurely options of travel, play, and carefree study. Numbered among these students were nearly 300 Cornell undergraduates who were among the 800 matriculants registered in Summer Session. Some had to make up credits for academic survival, but for most the lure was that of taking a course in a relaxed atmosphere while benefitting from the enjoyable recreational pursuits of Ithaca in the summer.

And, despite the temperature which sometimes hovers around a level considered a little too high, most people would agree that Ithaca is indeed not a bad place to spend one's summer. As Morris Goodman '69, who stayed in the home of the Big Red last summer to wait table in a downtown restaurant, put it: "I don't know . . . I like Ithaca, it's groovy. I'll take it over Baltimore anytime."

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.

'04 ME—F.N. Bard, Box 495, Barrington, Ill., is doing research work in bio-engineering at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, and operating his cattle ranch in Arizona. He returned for his 64th Reunion, but "was the only '04 man registered. What has happened to our tough class? I had fine visits with administration and faculty people and am most happy the way things are going."

'07 Men: Dr. Thomas F. Laurie
713 Westcott St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Just a bit of news from some of the faithful. Here is a nice letter from **Edgar Stehli**: "Though I am not yet really retired, and have no desire to be, I do not work as much as I used to, which is ok with me. My last serial on TV was in October in an episode on 'The Man from Uncle.' This was done in Hollywood, and a little later I was in a so-called spectacular of Arthur M. Miller's 'The Crucible.' This latter was done in New York. My last Broadway play was 'Those that Play the Clowns' with Alfred Drake and Joan Greenwood (not a success), and I recently did a program of monologues at our local art museum.

"I keep busy with some writing and a good deal of work about the house and garden which I greatly enjoy. I have a really beautiful garden which is to be visited tomorrow by the local garden club. My wife and I specialize in wild flowers and have blooming at present several kinds of lady slippers and other orchids. We also have a collection of some 30 to 40 ferns.

"Our son, Francis Greenought Stehli, is chairman of the geology department of Case-Western Reserve. He has been lecturing around at various colleges and universities across the land this semester though I don't think Cornell was on the list."

News from **Fred Shull** told about his family. His grandson M. Shull is entering Cornell this fall and is going into veterinary medicine. He is still strong for the return to the gold standard and here is his quote on this subject: "Other than Vietnam, I regard return of the American dollar to the gold standard as of great importance not only to the US, but to the principal nations of the world as well. I happen to be a Nixon man, and hope the GOP will make this an important plank in the 1968 platform—as it was back in 1896."

A letter from **Clarence Todd** told about his activities which consist largely of consulting work on structural jobs. His note on the affairs is interesting: "Honestly, it is my

thought that I have been favored in being permitted to live in the generations that I have lived with. The future does not attract me at all and 'making the world safe for democracy' seems to have turned out to be a bit of a delusion, I regret to say."

A post card came from **Howard Harrison** in response to a letter I wrote him telling me where he lives in Rancho Sante Fe so my son who lives in El Cajon can call on him.

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

The Alumni Week conclave—**Bullis, Ebeling, Keenan, Requardt, and Tuller**, with **Rothschild** adding local color—got well along with '69 Reunion plans while enjoying themselves no end. Gus threw a swell dinner in honor of his release from a non-alcoholic regimen. Last year he was allowed beer. Now all bars are down, and he downs all bars.

Ralph Baggs finally lost the long fight for survival of his lovely opera singer wife. Earlier he had unearthed a song composed by **Creed Fulton** for an unidentified Reunion, which reminded him of a golf match he and Creed had with Tar Young and Gil Dobie, bets across the board, winding up with four identical scores and not a nickel changing hands.

A TV report from the Lincoln Memorial stirred **Glenn Hoyt** to serious poetic heights, reflecting on Abe's predictable reaction to Resurrection Village and poverty demonstrators under his gaze. If you have the luck to be on Glenn's list you know his annual Christmas odes and other verse. Will try to fit this one into a class letter.

Em Davis tells of discovering an earlier, unrelated **H. Emerson Davis** among '07. If so, he didn't survive for the 1960 directory. Em came from Utica after a year at Colgate, roomed with **Cy Weed**, and married a Utica girl on Christmas, 1907. He became an electrical engineer for Syracuse Transit and its interurbans until buses took over in 1938, then valuation engineer for N.Y.S. to 1955 retirement. A son, daughter, and six grandchildren helped celebrate that 60th last Christmas.

Russ Krammes promptly wrote his check and started an answer to the Mar. 21 dues letter but only mailed it June 13. Since 1966 he has spent more time with medical and hospital attention in Canton than at home. Thankful for 40 years without sick leave, Russ isn't complaining and hopes to join us for the 60th. He came to us in '07 with a BS from Heidelberg (Tiffin, Ohio) and completed a thesis for a Heidelberg MS while earning his Cornell ME. Starting with an Ohio division of the two-year-old American Gas & Electric, they grew up together as he became chief electrical engineer, then supt. of substations. Recalled for special services twice since 1951 retirement, Russ is

still an officer of a steel pole subsidiary. Besides a long list of technical commissions and associations, he has been a leader of Canton's Civic Music Assn., alumni president and trustee of Heidelberg, on a commission for a survey of Ohio's state government, president of Canton's Photo. Society, church deacon, and Sunday school supt.

To settle bets for **Earl Emerson** and Gen. Wedemyer on Cornell-West Point comparisons, Earl had me dig up figures. Officially classified as '09 as of June 1909, 767 men, 114 women, but Ithaca has yet to come up with the proportion who got degrees. Ithaca recently had 262 men listed in our class, including "no address," etc., exactly double our active list. With 53 women, they are decidedly more durable.

Apologies for the typo error in **Ed Cumpston's** name in the recent directory.

Fred Eaton's son writes that Fred has had to retire to the Eastwood Convalescent Home, Easton, Pa., and does not expect to make Ithaca next June as intended. We are hoping, though, that **Bob Fox** can give him a lift from nearby Stroudsburg.

We have addresses for our Renaissance scholar **Gilbert** in Morristown, N.J. and a N.Y. apartment but were surprised to find him in a most artistic home in Durham N.C., a relic of his long association with Duke. Can anyone help get him from three homes to Ithaca next June?

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

Frederick H. (Ted) Watkins, Chalk Pond Rd., Newberry, N.H., and his wife Gretchen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 8 in West Caldwell, N.J., at the home of their son, **Frederick H. Jr. '47**, with his family, many grandchildren and their families, and host of friends.

Your correspondent received a letter dated May 22 from **Carl S. Coler**, 222 S. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., which reads as follows: "Mrs. Coler and I have just returned from a study tour in Central America where we learned more about the early Americans. The Mayans, whose ancestors probably came across the Bering Strait, settled in the unlikely territory now known as Yucatan, Guatemala, and Honduras. Evidence of the flowering of their civilization is breath-taking! A number of museums and foundations have contributed to the clearing of the jungle growth to bring to light their tremendous architectural and engineering feats. Their materials were earth, wood, and stone. Their tools were obsidian and flint. Their power was fueled by corn and beans. The results of their efforts have endured for a thousand years. The ruins which have been unearthed rival anything we have seen in Turkey, Greece, India, or Egypt. Just why and when their great religious and civic centers were deserted is still a matter of conjecture. Perhaps, in the end, their gods failed them. Perhaps we too are following false gods. Could be?"

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

Remembering the good times at our record-breaking 55th Reunion, an enthusiastic group of 30 (27 men and 3 women) enjoyed the off-year 56th Reunion in June. These were augmented by several wives and many guests of other classes who joined with

us to partake of three class dinners and contribute to the merriment. At the annual class meeting it was decided to continue publication of the class paper, *The On-to-Ithaca Gazette*, and also have the usual 1912 gatherings at Homecoming, Oct. 25 and 26. Mark your calendar.

Those who attended the 56th Reunion were: **Nat Baehr**, **Gus Bentley**, **George Cummings**, **George Hopp** and **O. D. Reich** with their wives; and **Kerr Atkinson**, **Dale Carson**, **Charles Colman**, **Frank Cuccia**, **Charlie Davidson**, **Earle Davies**, **Stod Dilly**, **Ed Filmer**, **Bob P. King**, **Fritz Krebs**, **Roy Lane**, **Crab Magoun**, **John McCurdy**, **Gene Montillon**, **Frank Pearson**, **Ev Rankin**, **Walt Rudolph**, **Phil Sainburg**, **Harry Specht**, and **Jack Stoddard**. Three Ithaca women on the list were: **Elsa Guerdum Allen**, **Frances Ingalls Briggs**, and **Anna Hunn**. Guests are always welcome at our affairs and those who swelled the crowd were: **Ho Ballou '20**, **Harold Baltrow '25** and his wife, **Ed Bullis '08**, **Fred Ebeling '09**, **Howard Hall '29**, **Seth Heartfield '19**, **Jim Keenan '09**, **Aaron Nadler '17**, **Gus Requardt '09**, **Marcel Sessler '13**, **Dan Tuller '09**, and **Fred Willson '07**.

Dale Carson of Gaylordsville, Conn., reported on an exciting trip taken by his wife and himself: "Last March we delayed our visit to Italy to take an unusual picture-taking safari into East Africa. Our first view of game was in Nairobi Game Park, about five miles from the city. However, our overnight stay at Treetops Hotel near Mt. Kenya was much more thrilling. The white hunter with his gun escorted us from our mini-bus to the hotel with the caution to speak in whispers so as not to frighten animals. From the hotel's top deck that afternoon and evening we saw about 75 elephants, several water buffalo, rhinos, water bucks, and baboons. Next we went to Murchison Falls and enjoyed a launch trip on the Nile coming very close to hippos and crocodiles. During our week in Tanzania, we witnessed the annual migration of thousands of zebra and wildebeast on their way to Lake Victoria. We noticed two lionesses accompanying the animals, the lion's favorite meat. Our most exciting experience was in getting a close picture of a rhino. Our driver trailed two rhinos until they came to a stop and we got our shots. Suddenly, without warning, one rhino looked up and ran toward our Land Rover, hitting the front wheel with its long horn. It was frightening, but the only real damage was a 6-inch dent in the fender. This confirmed what we were told—that they are bad-tempered beasts. Our three-week safari ended in Nairobi, but the sights and incidents will long be remembered."

Class Editor **Charles C. Colman** of Cleveland is back at work after a wonderful 10-week journey with his wife last spring. After flying to and visiting in San Francisco, we enjoyed a cruise with stops at the South Pacific islands of Bora Bora, Papeete, and Moorea of Tahiti, and Rarotonga. Disembarking at Auckland, we spent 16 days going by all types of transport, to be thrilled by the beauty and natural phenomena of the North and South Islands of New Zealand. The Glowworm Cave at Waitoma is unusual; the thermal regions of Rotorua and Wairakei rival those of Japan and Iceland; Christ Church is like rural England; Milford Sound reminds one of the fjords of Norway; Mt. Cook presents the scenes of Switzerland and the Rockies; and Queenstown has an assembly of all of the beauties—pastoral scenes, thousands of sheep and cattle, lakes, mountains, and even the remnants of a gold rush. In Australia, where the distances are great, we spent 12 days flying to see the interesting cities of Melbourne, Canberra—the well-planned capital—Sydney,

and Brisbane, and 1,500 miles up to the Great Barrier Reefs and the fascinating tropical resort on Haynam Island. Sailing back from Sydney, we stopped at the different islands of Noumea, Suva on Fiji, Niuafo'oo (Tincan Island), Pago Pago, and Honolulu. At the last we were entertained by **Lester Marks '15**. Stopping on flight in Chicago, there was opportunity to chat with classmates **Ham Allport** in Glencoe and "Pink" **Thompson** at his farm in Wadsworth. We missed **Frank Mettenet** in Chicago and **Sidney Heckert** in Santa Barbara, but we reached **Henry Davis** in Los Angeles. After 25,000 miles, where do we go next?

Bill Haselton and wife drove 4,500 miles from Tucson to Duluth and back to visit a daughter and four grandchildren. Signor **Frank Cuccia** reports the arrival of his second great-grandson. **Jack Stoddard** and wife of New York spent the summer at their other home in Edgartown, Mass.

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

Although many weeks have passed since our Cornell Reunion, most of us who were there are still reliving the happy times of our 55th get-together. We have received quite a few letters praising our Reunion and telling of the fine time we had there, with special mention generally being made of the fellowship and friendliness of the meeting. **Oliver Wood** thought it was the best Reunion and that he had the best time he ever had at a Reunion. "Ses" **Sessler** felt it was one of the greatest.

Sam Collins had such a good time he wrote a little treatise for the freshman class entering in 1968 on "How to Build Cornell Muscle for your 55th Reunion." First advice was to live your entire freshman year well down the slope from the campus where you can look up the hill at 45 degree angle and see the Library Tower and hear the chimes ringing at 7:45 a.m. Then you will, of course, steam up the hill at full speed with an armful of books for your 8 o'clock class. This builds muscles on your legs which is the first step in building brain muscles. The second step is to use that brain muscle on the hills and campus of Cornell, and to carry on through the years to your 55th Reunion. And the final step, in due time, is to enjoy the thrill of your 55th Cornell alumni class Reunion as much as the Class of 1913 enjoyed their 55th this past June. You can see Sam really thought our 55th was pretty good.

At this writing I have not yet received the official list of '13ers attending our Reunion, so I still can give no official figures. All I can say is that our bunch of '13 men, their wives, and '13 women totalled 125 to 130 people, which I believe is a record bunch for any 55 year class.

Lloyd Church, Devon, Pa., who was at the Reunion with his wife Pauline, was our official class photographer, and so, one of these days, I will have a bunch of candid pictures of our '13 gang in action. So be prepared. Lloyd retired in 1958 as regional manager of the Philadelphia office of the Carrier Corp.

Don Beardsley, our class treasurer, was at our Reunion with his wife, Esther. They now live in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and they are fortunate in having their son and daughter live near them. They have five grandchildren, three boys and two girls. One of their grandsons, **Phillip**, is '70, making a fourth-generation Cornell Beardsley. Another grandson, **John A. Standen III** is at Wesley College, Dover, Del.

Ben Bardo, Mount Carmel, Conn., and his wife, Ethel, were at our Reunion where the class confirmed Ben's appointment as our '13 class representative on the Cornell Alumni Fund. Ben and Ethel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October 1967. He is active in many organizations in his community, the New Haven Rotary Club, New Haven Power Squadron, the YMCA, Travelers Aid, and the Wepawaug Yacht Club, Milford, Conn. They have two sons, **William F. '40**, and **Clinton L. Maine '41**, forestry. Ben's hobbies are photography, gardening, and sailing. Looks like Ben is able to keep pretty busy especially now that he has taken on the added '13 activities of the Alumni Fund.

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

In September we remember June. And we credit Chairman **Claude Williams** and his cohorts with a most successful 53rd Reunion, featuring a joint banquet with other "teen-age classes"—from 1913 to 1919—in the Statler at which **Col. Herb Snyder '16** presided. This added to the pleasure of again meeting old campus friends of our era ranging from **John Knight '18**, publisher of the *Miami Herald*, to **John Paul Jones '13**, long-time holder of the world's record for the mile.

Headquartered at Donlon Hall, 1915 and 1916 hosted friends and neighbors during the "Happy Hour" from 5 to 6:30 daily, with courtesy drinks, much "remember when" conversation, and a showing of old Cornell movies by **Sam Guggenheim**. They were taken at our 25th. As **Bill Kleitz**, "Frosty" **Speiden**, **Matt Carey**, and others who have gone passed in review, a testimonial scroll honoring the late **G. Gilson Terriberry** was signed by those present and sent by the secretary to his wife, Nancy, from the class.

Besides the usual seminars, private parties, and campus tours, a delightful class dinner was served at Sage, which gave the 46 men and women assembled a chance to see and hear President **Bill Cosgrove** and baritone **Bill Picksley** introduce **Art Wilson's** new addition to the "Song of the Classes." Letters and cards from Art at Torremolinas in Spain indicate that his trip through Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Germany, Holland, and England was hot, 95° in the Swiss valleys amid snow-capped mountains. He reported considerable enthusiasm generated in England by Cornell's lightweight crew victory over Harvard at the Royal Henley Regatta and announced he'd be back in Ft. Myers Beach by mid-August.

Claude and **Eleda Williams** took off after Reunion for an extensive tour of the Western parks and fun spots from the Grand Canyon to Los Angeles by plane, train, and bus. They expected to meet many Cornellians enroute. Chairman **Al Carpenter '16**, who dined with us at **Hunt Bradley's** table during the banquet and urged all guests to "go West," and our own **Alan Williams**, the **Harold Tillsons** of Porterville, Calif., and **Louis Ets-Hokin** were on his calling list.

A gold engraved invitation was forwarded to your correspondent at Harwichport, Cape Cod, by the family of **Karl and Dorothy (Wildon '14) Mayer**, who were celebrating their golden wedding at El Adobe, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., on June 28.

Frank Fielding sent us, with a note of congratulation on a happy Reunion, a Washington clipping reporting that **Allen C. Minix** and his son **Donald '43** had been held up by bandits just after one had been offered a

job. With their secretary, they were pistol whipped and locked in a rest room. The bandits escaped with a payroll of \$1,926. But Al must still be tough, as he refused hospitalization.

Correction: In the NEWS for June, Ray Riley's late wife was confused with Mrs. Mabel Geibel. Mrs. Riley's name was Florence. With this correction goes an apology to all concerned. Ray writes he will be at his Spring Lake, N.J., home until his winter plans for Florida mature. His two sons and their families were alternate guests during July and August.

"Rocky" Ford and his wife Marguerite drove up from their Marford estate in New Florence, Pa., to attend a meeting of 1915 class officers, but President Perkins's party and the delayed arrival of Bill Cosgrove made a change necessary. Nevertheless, we had a pleasant luncheon for the Fords and Dick Reynolds and Virginia atop the highest building of Ithaca College. This affords a spectacular view "far above Cayuga's waters," as well as an excellent buffet. Chick Benton, our tennis star of yesteryear turned investment specialist, was a guest at the next table. Rocky drove back that night but Chick fraternized with groups of all classes, as did most of us. After the perennial pleasure of the Savage Club show and a cocktail party given by Allan Treman '21 (he was one of the Savages), we ran into Peter Paul Miller '18 and his wife, Sara (Speer) '21. Later we joined Ed Carman '16 and a dozen from neighboring classes including Mrs. T. W. Cushing (Gladys Combs '16) of Washington. A highlight was a breakfast exchange with W. F. (Pete) Thatcher '14 who flew up from South Africa to participate in a discussion of upcoming events in the gold fields.

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

For an off-year, but planned Reunion, '15 women did fairly well for their 53rd. Those attending were:—Mildred Watt Hoff, Marian Sturges McGlone, Lura Ware, Sally Jackson, Regina Brunner Kerby, Ethel Clark, Alma Nash Berry, Margaret Trevor Ford, Ann Chrisman Reeves and Fannie H. Dudley.

Our Reunion was saddened by the sudden death of Mabel Flumerfelt Rogers, on her way to Reunion. Her children, all Cornellians, have our heartfelt sympathy.

Selma Snyder Helm was kept away by illness. Her address is Mrs. William P. Helm, 6111 44th Ave., Riverdale, Md. Selma had always been a regular reuner. She was mistress of ceremonies at our big 15th!

Mabel Copley Loomis missed only one Reunion before. This time she was in Rochester General Hospital with broken vertebrae. She was to enter Hill Haven Nursing Home on May 17 (Empire Blvd., West Webster) or contact her through her brother, Dr. Norman Loomis, 2671 Lake Rd., Ontario, N.Y.

Rosanna McRoberts Bryant had an accident which kept the Tommy Bryants away.

Gleanings from Reunion contacts: Ethel Clark keeps busy with civic and church work, nieces and nephews and traveling. Alma Berry spends three months in Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. each winter and sees Mildred Hoff and Ann Chrisman Reeves (Ann's granddaughter, a junior at Michigan State, is spending the summer in California). Marian McGlone is busy with civic work and has 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Daughter Jean '44 and husband Craig Allen '43 also reuning, dropped in at the Straight one morning. Marian's daughter

Nancy is the wife of Harrison A. Williams Jr. of Westfield, N.J. Margaret Trevor Ford's new address is River Towers, 6641 Wakefield Dr. Apt. 617, Alexandria, Va.; her daughter Nancy was to be traveling in Italy with her this past summer. Soon after an auto accident and a leg fracture (seat belt fastened, only minor injury), Margaret drove up alone for the Reunion.

Middletown Cornellians are proud that one of their number, Aaron L. Binenkorb '25 with wife Marion, has endowed Cornell's Center for International Studies with a full professorship.

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

This is station one-nine-one-six beginning its 56th year of broadcasting news to the class. We've taken a lot of pride in our continuity and only hope Time with all its reluctance will allow it to continue well into the future.

Of prime importance seems to be a report on the 52nd class Reunion sent to the writer by Chairman Art Abelson. Since the report is minute in its details, I respectfully apologize for an editing job compelled by the limitation of space. Art says in part: "Our 52nd Reunion was a success from every viewpoint. Forty-five members registered at headquarters in Mary Donlon Hall together with a number of wives and husbands. This broke the record of 42 for a 52nd Reunion established by the Class of 1912. Considering that this was our first organized off-year Reunion, it proved the idea was sound and well-received.

"The three-day Reunion opened with the class luncheon Friday noon. It was a privilege to hear an inspiring talk by Trustee Alfred Saperston '19, who left no doubt in our minds that the university administration, faculty, and students are successfully combating the so-called 'campus unrest' evident in other localities. Sixty attended our class dinner on Friday evening, with Alan Carpenter m.c.-ing in his usual urbane manner. The rest of the time was devoted to the usual side lines, such as the daily cocktail hour and what-have-you's. Special praise must be given to Chairman Abelson and Vice Chairman Herb Snyder for their devoted and efficient work on all the arrangements."

So little publicity has been given to honors in these columns that it seems appropriate to mention the '16ers who are on the Cornell University Council. They are: R. Alexander Anderson, Alden C. Butterick, Alan W. Carpenter, Harlow Hardinge, Donald McMaster, Francis H. Scheetz, and Charles Sharpe Jr. This is not to forget the never-to-be-forgotten late Larry Gubb and Harold Bache. Quite a formidable showing.

Incidentally, speaking of Fran Scheetz, word has reached us that he is up and around, and according to the wording of the report, "He is fine from the neck up." He would love to hear from any classmate, and his home address is 1300 Partridge La., Villanova, Pa.

Harry Byrne, who has had a long and wearing bout of sickness and hospitalization, is around once more and well on the way to a good recovery. We all missed Harry's happy fellowship and hope he will soon be able to give us his good counsel once more.

Mortimer L. McInerney, 905 Bowman Rd., Elmira, reports that he has a \$50 traveler's check ready to be sent to anyone who may have photos of our fifth-year Reunion in 1921. This offer has been standing since our

50-year Reunion, and the check is ready if you can supply the goods.

A fine story in from the Harold Irishes. They have returned home to Pompano Beach, Fla., after their world-wide argosy which began Sept. 23, 1967. Parts IV, V, and VI of the "African Adventures of the Irishes 1967-68" are in our hands, and if space permitted, it would be a rare treat for all of you to read and relish it. We are promised the "European Adventures" in the near future, and it might be well to turn the epic over to Birge Kinne to see if he could influence the ALUMNI NEWS to run it.

Clarence Hotson was kind enough to forward us a copy of his "Riht Ryting for Spelling Reform," which he believes is his last word on the subject. It is a system, he says, which is as close to present style as a genuine reform can get, and as such should excite minimum opposition. Those interested can get copies by writing to Yale Farm Rd., Romulus.

Cheerful words in from Wilbur Chase, Batavia, who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with wife Ida on June 6, thus precluding his attendance at the 52nd Reunion. Victor Buck, Portland, Ore., sent us a copy of the latest volume of his book, *Illustrated Scriptures*, a monograph covering his interpretation of the Psalms.

Bill Doggett, who with his wife Margaret attended the 52nd, has forwarded an invitation to any of us who might be sailing or boating near Block Island to stop off and visit them at their place there. Place! You should see a sketch of it. It looks like an old Norman fortress high on the dunes.

A fine meeting of the executive committee last month produced two significant events. One, a careful analysis of the various 1916 Funds will be made, and a detailed report on each will be sent to all class officers. Second, Birge plans to announce soon that non-dues-payers will no longer receive the ALUMNI NEWS. The old well is drying up and our class pride will no longer permit us to be subsidized by our good and generous provider.

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

Reunion in June was a special treat, for we saw so many old friends of companion classes. Eleven '16 women were back—very good for an off year. The men had arranged an interesting and informative schedule in which we shared, but all of it was saddened by the tragic death of Senator Kennedy.

The reports from the Cookes continues to be good. Chester and Kay are living quietly these days but he can drive again, is doing some walking each day, and has gained weight. Kay shared with me a letter from Helen Judd Heebner. Her Wesley '13 is having troubles with his eyesight and back, but they enjoyed two bus trips lately—one to San Francisco and one to Death Valley.

Helen Taber Hood and husband stopped in Vero for a short call on their way North in May. We were in the throes of packing up but were glad they could see our "hang-out."

Irma Reeve was planning to take an 18-year-old niece to Cornell Alumni U in July. I am eager to hear about it. Marjorie Sweeting had been retained by Packer Collegiate Institute in N.Y. as a consultant in the science department after her formal retirement three years ago. Now that connection has come to an end. She will continue to live in Brooklyn.

Vangie Thatcher fell in April, breaking two vertebrae. She thought she would never

walk again but made a fine recovery. By wheel chair, she called on **Ruth MacClelland Lee** while both were in the Tompkins County Hospital. Ruth is about the same. And **Julia Moesel Haber** had a two-month stay in the hospital this past winter, followed by a slow convalescence this spring, but there is steady improvement.

Cornelia Zeller flew to Houston to visit her brother, then went with him to Hawaii. She reported her sister **Adelheid Lacy** has been having a miserable time for two years with shingles. And **Lida Stephenson** went on a trip to Nassau.

The **Houcks (Ruth Smith and Jack '17)** will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on Sept. 7 in Brampton, Ontario. They can be reached at 28 Church St., East. Ruth reports her 16th grandchild, **Sebena Ruth**. Edith and her family were expected from England in July.

In May, the '16 Women made gifts to Library Associates in memory of **Mary Thomson Wynn** and **Edith Bernhoff** and to Cornell Plantations in memory of **Anna J. Lochhead** and **Florence Faulhaber Phipps**. Too late to be included this year was the name of **Irma Hibbard Powell**. Word came to me in late May, from husband **Frank '14** that she had died in March. Son **Frank E.** was '38.

This is the beginning of the seventh year that the '16 women have been receiving the **ALUMNI NEWS** from the '16 men. It is hard to express adequately our pleasure and appreciation for this gracious gift. Many thanks!

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

Some members of our class have not yet paid their annual class dues of \$10. We need this money as a base on which to build a stronger class program. We plan two homecoming events in Ithaca during the coming year, as well as our always successful "baby" Reunion in New York. Your \$10 also includes your subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, which will keep you abreast of campus affairs. Please send both news about yourself and your class dues to our class secretary, **Robert B. Willson**, 250 Park Ave., New York 10017.

The following classmates checked in at the Drill Hall for our 51st Reunion: **Richard Bradley**, **Albert Cushing**, **Marvin** and **Miriam Kelley Dye**, **Lester H. Gerber**, **George S. Kephart**, **Donald E. Maclay**, **Donald L. Mallory**, **Aaron M. Nadler**, **Charles H. Ramsey**, **S. D. Shoulkin**, **Robert B. Willson**, **Raymond J. Wolf**, **Elizabeth Abbuhl Boardman**, **Ruth E. Davis**, and **Elizabeth Fisher Irish**.

There was a time when we '17ers boasted about the number of our grandchildren, apparently taking pride in our children's contribution to the population explosion. These days have now passed, and great-grandchildren have become the subject of great interest. **Henry Ware Jones, Jr.** has two; **Seth G. Parsons**, three; **William B. Jackson**, four; and **Leslie R. Terrill**, seven. Are there any others? Please let us know.

Thomas H. Dugan, who we thought was a confirmed bachelor, journeyed from New York City to Portland, Ore., and married a lady he'd known for many years. We wish good luck and happiness to the bride and groom.

Ernest R. Acker retired from the presidency of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., but continued to work full time. He is a consultant for Central Hudson, president of the Empire State Atomic De-

velopment Associates, and chairman of the Northeast Power Co-ordinating Council, composed of the principal electric utilities in New York, New England, and Ontario. He travels to the West Coast several times a year on business.

James H. Becker of Highland Park, Ill., is still active in business as chairman of A. G. Becker & Co., of Chicago. Jim and his wife have enjoyed holidays in Florida, California, and a month in Spain and Portugal. They have two married daughters and seven grandchildren ranging from 2 to 17.

The **Frank David Boyntons** are now living in a penthouse apartment in San Francisco, Calif. They find it quite a change from living in Michigan where they maintained three houses with 26 bedrooms, 15 baths, and two heated swimming pools. After getting settled in their new surroundings, they hope to do some traveling.

C. Stuart Cooper of Merchantville, N. J. has now retired. The Coopers have three daughters and eight grandchildren. They have cruised to Peru and to Expo, and summer in New Hampshire.

William D. Grim, retired bank president from Ann Arbor, Mich., has visited his daughter, her husband, and two grandsons in Germany. Bill's other issue includes three children and nine grandchildren. "Four children and 11 grandchildren at last count," writes Bill.

Now that **L. Douglas Kingsland** is in retirement in Carmel, Calif., he plays some golf, swims, sails once in a while, and travels from the Pacific to the Atlantic to visit friends and, of course, to come to Ithaca. He has one daughter and three grandchildren, one in the Navy, a girl who is a U of Colorado graduate, and a boy, 5.

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

Happy memories of the big and successful 50th Reunion are reflected in the continuing flow of letters from all points of the compass. **Bill Milligan**, who brought his huge dog Mollie to participate in the festivities, writes: "My trip for the Reunion was most pleasurable. The arrangements for everything showed a lot of leg work by the committee. The changes at the new campus were an eye-opener. Much changes in 50 years—places, people, and even trees. Downtown the Dutch is gone, but Ithaca has new roads, parks, and other improvements." Bill lives at 104 Parma Rd., Island Park.

Les (Leicester W.) Fisher, 1141 Minisink Way, Westfield, N.J., says: "All '18ers who were there will agree that our 50th Reunion was really terrific. Everything went like clockwork so far as I could see, though the Ithaca heat bothered us one day and those bulldozers working on the site of the new men's dorms threw up a lot of dust.

"It's too soon after it all to have much news for you. The **Moore (Harry C. Moore)**, 2085 Absecon Blvd., Atlantic City, N.J.) are coming up soon for a long weekend with us along with **Don Kimball '19** and his attractive wife Evelyn. Don, now a retired Eastman Kodak executive, and I made the Cornell Mandolin Club together back in our undergraduate days, he playing the mandolin and I a guitar. It was in that club that **Don Stonebreaker '17** played the marimba, but Don was an even better jazz pianist. His orchestra was always the music of choice at dances all over the Hill.

"And now a personal note; our son **Perry '62**, bachelor of engineering physics, is getting married in October. He already has two Master's degrees, mathematics and meteor-

ology, and is working on his doctorate at the U of Michigan where his bride-to-be is an undergraduate."

And as a final personal note, Les adds that he's now recovering from a minor foot operation and won't be dancing any jigs for a while.

Charlie Muller, who masterminded the whole 50th, has sent me the full, official list of those who made the Ithaca trip in June, and this will appear in the next—and possibly final—issue of the "18 Amendment," that once-every-five-years bulletin that reports on class Reunions. Incidentally, pictures will be welcome for the issue, with black-and-white preferable. But don't hold your breath waiting for the "Amendment": it's a long hot, lazy summer.

Going through my notes on the Reunion, I find a letter from Jack (**John P.**) **Caspar**, Town House Manor Apts., 750 Dual Highway Bldg., Hagerstown, Md., in which he wrote me of his efforts to entice **Henry D. Whitaker**, **Raymond (Red) Lally**, **Joseph F. (Dutch) Mosser**, **Val Browning**, and **Charles (Chalky) Thomas** back to the Reunion, but only Jack showed up. Jack had missed the last Reunion or two but made up for that in his enjoyment of the 50th and in showing the campus to his wife.

Fred W. Armbruster, 361 Seneca Pkwy., Rochester, wrote in July: "Through you may I thank the committee members who made the 50th Reunion a big, enjoyable success. I am just a ringer as I was with the class only one year and really never knew the fellows, but in spite of that I had a whale of a time, enjoying every minute. Yours for Cornell."

In recent months several classmates have sent me newspaper clippings of the receipt by **Jack Knight** of the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing and in particular for his regularly signed column, "The Editor's Notebook." Jack by the way, also does well on his feet as he demonstrated at the big '18 banquet at which he was the toastmaster.

Coming soon (or perhaps this issue of the **News** will reach you only after the event) is the annual '18 Eastern Picnic, held at **Harry Mattin's** estate up the Hudson, Saturday, Sept. 7. It will be (or was) another grand steak-and-lobster affair, and if there's still time for you Easterners to attend, try to make it. It's always a grand party.

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

What a wonderful Reunion! At the Reunion rally in Bailey Hall Saturday evening, Class President **Elbert P. Tuttle** had to rise twice to acknowledge the cheers for the "class with the greatest number of men back" and the "class with largest overall total": 125 men, plus 48 women, making a grand total of 173 persons from the Class of 1918!

Everyone felt it well worthwhile to make the effort. **Anne Swartz Eastman**, for instance, drove her own car from Chambersburg, Pa., for her very first Reunion. "There aren't any plane connections, of course," said she, smiling, even in the 90 degree heat. And why hadn't she come back before? Well, it was never convenient at that time of year, but now, of course, she has retired.

Marion L. Lewis drove from Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. in her car. The lawn behind Donlon Hall was a sea of cars, of every make, and from every state. But we have to make a bow to an earlier class. As the "alumni shuttle" bus drove us from one Reunion headquarters to another, a Cornell student slipped into the seat behind the

driver and whispered, "See that car over there? See that lady getting into it? She's 79 and she drove it all the way from Florida!" Both he and the driver stared incredulously at the hardy alumna. Let's hope that when we 70-year-olds return in five years we'll be equally hardy!

Wednesday evening several of us attended the Cornell Plantations lecture and the film on "Cornell Today." Many also took the tour of the Plantations. The Class of 1918 lilacs which were started many years ago by a number of 1918 women are in a "Court of Honor," we were told at our Saturday dinner. Now the Plantations are adding to the collection and are doing some experimenting with hybrids and rare varieties of lilacs.



Fourth floor headquarters of 1918 Women, where **Ida Purpura Chirico**, **Clara Starrett Gage**, **Mildred Stevens Essick** (standing), **Ruth Williams Snow**, and **Cora L. Friedline** are shown studying earlier Reunion pictures and classbook.

Our Reunion dinner in Balch, on Saturday, was a delicious one, the arrangements being made by **Hazel Torbet Weber**. Our thanks to her (with her many years of experience in dietetics she can do such things easily) and to **Olive Schmidt Barber**, **Mabel Spindler Garen**, and others who planned the affair. Mabel gave out the prizes: for coming the greatest distance, having the most grandchildren, etc. Each prize was a crisp dollar bill. When a prize was given to the two Cornell Fund representatives—**Irene M. Gibson** and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**—Dagmar said, "You're the ones who make our Fund drive a success. Irene and I only do the clerical work. So we'll turn these dollar bills in on postage costs!"

At my table were **Mildred Essick**, Reunion chairman; **Louise C. Bentley**, from Anaheim, Calif.; **Maude Burdick Ackerman**, from Warners; **Katherine McMurry Benson**, from Hartsdale; and **Jane M. G. Foster**, from Portsmouth, Ohio. It was Jane's first Reunion in several decades, but she hasn't changed much. It was good to see her. Maude is engaged in selling her house in order to settle in smaller quarters. She plans to spend a few months in Interlaken with **Clara Starrett Gage** until she decides what type of retirement living is for her.

All of us looked gay in our light dresses and golden "50th Reunion" name cards and golden scarfs fastened on white pocketbooks. One person very smartly dressed was **Marian Selden Graves**, who arrived fresh from the 40th style show of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Rome Free Academy. Marian is the founder and adviser of this FHA chapter. The *Rome Sentinel* of June 4 had a picture showing Marian and three of her students, modeling dresses or coats which they had made. The style show was entitled "Garland of Roses," and involved more than 30 of Marian's homemaking students.

At the head table at our women's dinner, at the right of our president, **Olive Schmidt Barber**, sat Dr. **Harriet Hosmer**, our speaker. She spoke about the work of the Women's

Medical Society of New York State, of which she is president. It gives fellowships and support to Vellore College in India, for instance. This is most appropriate, since Dr. **Ida Scudder**, one of the first women graduates of Cornell Medical College, was the founder of Vellore College. Some of the earliest training of nurses and doctors was done there. The Women's Medical Society also gives awards in the field of medicine.

Other classmates it was fun to see were **Dorcas J. Ball**, of Ithaca, and **Emily Lewis Beakes**, of Utica, whom I saw in Barton Hall, at one of the alumni luncheons (what enjoyment to look over the 1918 tables and see familiar faces!). Also **Margery Abbott Blakely**, of East Aurora, and **Anne Selkirk Brown**, of Douglaston.

We thought about several of our absent classmates and passed around cards to be sent to them. By return mail, it seemed, your editor received a note from **Winifred Skinner Young**, Covina, Calif., saying, "It was so good of you to be the first to sign the class card. I was very happy to know that you all remembered me!"

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

After a month's vacation from literary chores, your scribe resumes. The Establishment figured that by giving the scribes a month off, they would find some news and maybe some new ideas. Maybe this worked with some, but, unfortunately, your particular scribe forgot how to write during the interim.

We are always intrigued when we get a letter from **Bob Collacott**, not only because he is a master letter-writer, but because of the excellent performance of his typewriter. Your correspondent has already started to save money to get a machine like Bob has. Incidentally, Bob is by no means completely retired. Among other things, he is president of Jos Dyson & Sons.

Percy H. Dunn is another retiree who has decided to resume activities. After retiring as a college president, Percy has become commissioner for the Boy Scouts in Mexico. Prior to becoming president of Milton College, he had been a top-ranking US Scout executive, so he should feel right at home in his new position.

Gene Durham is also one who retired after a long period in the ministry. But he has had so many calls for his services that he is far from retired. However, he was due to take time off this past spring and visit Percy Dunn in Mexico City.

We received a picture and newspaper story about **Walter Measday**, who was chosen the "Outstanding Senior Citizen of Cape May, N.J." Walt certainly looks fine in the picture and it is hard to believe he is a senior citizen, because that means you are 65 or over, and he doesn't look it. Among the many projects in which Walt takes a leading part are: chairmanship of the city planning board; chairman of the mayor's advisory committee on civic improvement, and vice president of the Southern New Jersey Council of the Boy Scouts. He is also treasurer of his parish men's club, and a director of the N. J. State Assn. of Planning Officials. How is that for being retired?

Henry Van Meier, MD, of Stillwater, Minn., has written us a letter that is of more than ordinary interest and we give it herewith: "More and more I recognize fewer and fewer names of those whom I knew in Ithaca. The stand-by names of those with whom I have become acquainted through the

ALUMNI NEWS are hanging on well. For this I am thankful. I hope all of those who are retired are finding the relation and satisfaction which 'They' say you should have. As for me, my work with my patients seems to make them ever more dear to me. Whatever drain there may be upon me either physically or emotionally—or both—serves only as a stimulant to make the outlook of tomorrow the pleasant phenomena, as was the outlook and the realization of today. I have been a 'dud' insofar as making pilgrimages back to the dear old campus, but in 1969 I am surely going to be there."

Norma K. Regan, who lives at 132 Terry Rd., Hartford, Conn., says: "An art and hobby show at Reunion? What a wonderful idea! I'd be glad to transport some sculpture for the occasion too; that is, if the women are to be included." And the women are certainly going to be included, Norma.

Charles F. Hendrie, our energetic president, is getting off to an early start on the 50th Reunion. He sent out a letter on July 10 giving a number of details about the Reunion. Among other things, the usual Reunion fees will be waived and an effort will be made to keep costs trimmed down. The letter also gives the names of the various committee chairmen and committee members. **Eugene W. (Gene) Beggs** of 43 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., is general chairman. We are leaning heavily on our New Jersey friends because they are close together, have worked together on many civic projects, and should be very effective.

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

What happened to summer? Where'd it go? So much was going on it just seemed to slip by unnoticed—except for the weather. Of course, we vividly remember those 90° days when the discomfort index was making more new highs than the stock market. It's funny how our modern living somehow accentuates the weather; it's probably because we leave our air-conditioned home, jump in our air-conditioned car, arrive at our air-conditioned office, then whisk out to our air-conditioned club and slip into the temperature controlled pool and complain because it's so beastly hot.

If you're wondering how everyone made out during the heat spell, here are a few facts. Now **Ho Ballou** knows what to do when the sidewalks of New York start sizzling. He beats it off to West Point, Maine, jumps in his dinghy and sails out to his island where the phone never rings because there isn't any.

Our Prexy **Walt Archibald** and Dottie pop off to a favorite spot in the Catskills called Lake Montank and hide away until the heat wave's over. Walt had to make a business trip to Chicago and phoned us on one of those rare times when the thermometer was bursting at 90 all night long. Sometimes our wonderful Lake Michigan breeze just blows in the wrong direction.

Hank Benisch laughs at heat when he and **Dud Norstrand** play a set of tennis in the air-conditioned bubble at West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. **Sam Paul** sits on the Cape at Dennis, Mass., and watches the sailboats skip along on Cape Cod Bay. **George Stanton** and his fisherwoman Ruth were cooling it in the St. Johns, Newfoundland, area, camped on a river where the salmon are so frisky they jump right in the boat.

When it's uncomfortable in Connecticut, **Dick Edson** and Kass have the perfect solution—they crank up the Ford (LTD Deluxe,

that is) and open their summer seaview shelter at Beach Haven, N.J., where they see **Ted Lallou** and others seeking ocean breezes. Out in the Midwest Aug. 17 was the Big Red letter day for Cornellians to beat the heat wave. That was the date of the annual Cornell Splash, the traditional day when **Bill Covington** opens his Lake Forest estate to members of the Cornell Club of Chicago, their wives and sweethearts, for a Saturday of real fun. Swimming in two pools, plenty of Schlitz, "crew races," games, a barbecue dinner, and songs in the moonlight make everyone forget the weather and be glad they're Cornellians.

When it's hot it doesn't matter if **Jeff Kilborne** is at his city or country estate, either place has a lake to jump into—Skanateles on the one hand, Owasco on the other. Jeff tested out the Schlitz at CRC headquarters at the June Reunions and joined with the other '20 men, Ballou and Stanton, to give a rousing toast to the class.

What do they do in Florida when the heat's on? The wealthy ones head for the hills of North Carolina, all others turn on the air conditioning and take a dip in the ocean or gulf. The Sarasota Sericle can add a new member to their honored group: **Dick Watters**, who lives on Long Boat Key at 784 Lyons La., Sarasota. Dick wrote us recently to advise us of the passing of his roommate, **Ray Van Sweringen** of Cleveland.

We took a sneak peek at Pompano Beach in July to test the thermometer readings and found them lower than other points in the US. We left Ft. Lauderdale at 88° and arrived in Chicago at 91°. Unusual! Not content with that, we hopped off to Oklahoma City in August to see our grandson married and tarried just long enough to kiss the bride and be up, up, and away from that sun-baked state.

It doesn't take much to discover that we're scraping the bottom of the barrel for news. Our reserve supply just isn't. So have a little pity, and send some news—fit to print or not.

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

At the alumni Reunions, in June, I had a good visit in Barton Hall with **Eleanor George Kirkland** and her husband (**J. Brackin '18**) who came up from their home in Moselle, Miss., for Brack's 50th Reunion. I extracted a promise that they would also return in 1970 for our 50th.

Natalie Duncan Yeomans, whose husband, **G. Alvoyd Yeomans**, is a 1920 architecture classmate, wrote me a nice newsy note from her home at 67 Llewellyn Rd., Montclair, N. J.

"We would like to see Cornell with all its changes, but doubt I would know many, if any, of the girls. I did not live on campus and there were so few girls in architecture. I was the only one in my class to finish. I noticed the item about **Karen White** who was one of my friends. I'd love to see her. She came to our wedding, but was quite disgusted to arrive after the ceremony due to a mix-up in daylight saving time. It was funny, but not for Karen."

Natalie, our 50th Reunion in 1970 is a fine time for you and your husband to see Cornell. After all, it's his 50th Reunion, too.

Marion Smith France (Mrs. Ralph W.) reports a new address, but still in Rochester. It is 509 Mt. Hope Ave. Marion writes: "I have no news." Come now, Marion; at least you could tell us why you moved, couldn't you? A newly built home, perhaps?

Did I tell you that **Loraine Van Wagenen Foster** and her husband **Fred '16** had a six-

week trip in May and June in the British Isles? They are now back home at 110 S. Main St., Afton.

Our class secretary, **Agda Swenson Osborn** (Mrs. R. C.), took two of her grandchildren to Europe in June. After leaving her granddaughter in a camp in Denmark, Agda and her grandson flew to East Africa for a safari camera-shooting big game.

And our president, **Alice Callahan Jensen** went out to Tulsa in June to attend her eldest granddaughter's high school graduation. Her husband **Leif, MD '23**, was off in Norway visiting family and ancestral houses.

A post card from **Ruth Irish '22**, from Petoskey, Mich., reports that while she was there during July, visiting sister **Marian**, our classmate (Mrs. Amos H. Hodgkiss), they had a good visit with **Gene Krey Loomis** and **Genevieve Sprague '19** who were summering in Michigan. Gene lives in Omaha, as you will recall, and Genevieve lives in Memphis.

I had a pleasant summer out in East Hampton, and I hope your summer was pleasant, wherever you spent it. Remember, this issue marks our new year. So send me your news and your dues. Note my new address, at the top of this column. Our beautiful new court house is completed at last.

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

Congratulations to **Freeman S. Howlett**, who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the College of Wooster at Wooster, Ohio at the June 3, 1968 commencement.

The retirement of **William L. Everitt** from the position of dean of engineering at the U of Illinois was given recognition by the Hon. William L. Springer, representative from Illinois, in the *Congressional Record* for June 5, 1968. Everitt was appointed professor and head of the department of electrical engineering in 1944 and became dean of the College of Engineering in 1949. He has been president or held other offices in many scientific and professional organizations. After retirement he will continue to work with various government agencies and as a consultant in industry.

Earl D. Merrill retired in 1960 and is living in DeBarry, Fla. He was county agricultural agent, Monroe County, N.Y., 1921-1930. From 1949-60 he was director of Republic Steel's Agricultural Extension Bureau. He was officer of several New York State farm organizations and committees and later a member of national councils and committees in the field of agriculture.

L. Monroe Shull retired at the end of 1962 after 15 years service in the auditing office of the Commodore Hotel, New York. He and his wife have one son, one daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Eric Hirsch writes from Memphis: "Still moderately active in cotton merchandising, but take off for hunting and fishing as often as convenient and promising. Going to Alaska for month of July with my wife."

Hollis E. Hogle, Jr. sent a postal card from Limerick, Maine with the brief message "Retired, no phone, no address, no business, no money, no riots, good fishing, peace."

Alden J. Van Campen is easing into semi-retirement, though continuing as chairman of the board of the Corning Building Co. and as director of Corning Savings & Loan Assn. and still involved in community activities.

Matt R. Vea reports that the Sarasota Cornell Club is one of the largest and most

active for the size of the city. It has 125 dues-paying members, with monthly meetings, and helps to support many deserving Cornell students from the Sarasota area. Other Class of '21 members are **George Bock**, **James Cowser**, **Lillian Brotherhood Donovan**, and **Willard Kiggins**. **John L. Dickinson, Jr.** is busy as president of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts.

Charles D. Mackey has moved from State College and is now living with his son, **Charles D. Jr. '50**, at 796 Old State Rd., Berwyn, Pa. **William Thomas, MD**, has recently retired and moved from Washington, D.C. to 178 Carib Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla. **J. Turner Clarkson's** new address is 67 Berry Rd. Park, St. Louis, Mo., and **Donald McCormick** has moved to 2127 E. 60th Ct., Tulsa, Okla.

Edwin D. Miner is still minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Naples, N.Y. In addition he has recently become Master of John Hodge Lodge No. 815, F & AM and also radio man for the Maxfield Hose Company.

Several classmates have expressed their thanks and appreciation for the new class directory, and it has been extremely helpful to your ALUMNI NEWS correspondent.

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

Recognition for community service recently turned the public spotlight on two of our classmates, **Anne E. McCabe** and **Lydia Godfrey Sears**.

Anne, who retired two years ago as principal of the Haverstraw Elementary School, was honored May 21 on Teacher Recognition Day when the school's 4,500-volume library was dedicated to her. Anne, then in Ramapo General Hospital recuperating from heart attacks, was unable to attend the ceremony, so her sister, Mrs. George A. Frimpter, accepted for her a plaque "in recognition of her service and dedication as an educator and . . . of her untiring efforts to bring to all children an appreciation of the world of books."

News of the honor came to me from Anne's brother, **William J. McCabe '29**, owner of *The Rockland County Times*, Haverstraw weekly, and also from **Marie Reith**. Her brother says Anne left the hospital June 10, and Marie reports visiting Anne at home about a week later.

"Top Citizen Is Honored" was the headline on a news story in the *Ithaca Journal*



reporting that **Lydia Godfrey Sears** (picture) was the choice of the Trumansburg Rotary Club for "Trumansburg's Outstanding Citizen of the Year." The Rotary award was presented at the club's dinner May 15, when Lydia

was cited for her contributions and service to the community as teacher, historian, former newspaper columnist, and organizer of the Ulysses Philomathic Library.

A few weeks later, Lydia was again in the news with publication of her book, *History of Trumansburg, New York, 1792-1967*. The Trumansburg branch of the Tompkins County Trust Co. marked the event by giving an autograph party for her at which the lineup of autograph seekers never flagged.

Lydia tells me that she was quite unprepared for the overwhelming response to her 186-page illustrated volume. Even teenagers like it, she says. As this is written the

edition of 1,500 copies is nearly half gone. I wish I had space to tell you more about the book, but I can recommend it as fascinating reading for anyone who knows and loves Ithaca, its area, and its lore. (Copies are available from Lydia, who published it herself—Art Craft of Ithaca, Inc., printers—at \$3.15 each, postpaid, sales tax included, Trumansburg.)

The way I figure it, it's a natural that Lydia should write this lively history of the community founded by Abner Treman, Revolutionary War fighter. Her heart and her considerable energies are intimately involved in her native village. But she didn't do the job without dogged persistence—about 15 years of research that was first inspired by her local history column "Yesterday and Today," which ran for years in the *Trumansburg Free Press*, and three years of writing and "endless rewriting" of the text.

After graduation from Cornell, Lydia taught in Fayetteville, Batavia, Fulton, Elmira, and Hillsboro, N.M. She returned to Trumansburg when she was married to Dr. Keith Sears in 1930. Later she taught four years in a one-room school at Willow Creek, near Trumansburg, and third grade at Trumansburg Central School from 1946 to 1963, when she retired. Dr. Sears died in 1947.

An early milestone in her community career was her reestablishment in 1935 of the Ulysses Philomathic Library, an institution which had existed briefly from 1811 to 1837. Two years later, Lydia started the library's Costume Bureau, "with one post-Civil War dress." The Bureau has been a great success and is going stronger than ever today. Cornell dramatic productions have been among its patrons.

A few years ago Lydia dreamed of a children's room for the library and pushed a drive for funds. The room became reality May 6, 1967, and was then dedicated to her in a surprise move.

When Lydia takes a break from community affairs she travels, to the American West and four times to Europe.

Other Cornellians in her family include her father, the late **J. Hanes Godfrey, '95**; her aunt, **Mary Godfrey Medden, '97**; and her sister, **Gertrude Godfrey Ronk '28** (wife of **S. Edward, PhD '34**).

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

During his spring Florida travels, **Ross Anderson** wrote of the very pleasant visit with **Andy Baldwin** in Boca Raton. He met Dr. "Pep" **Wade** in Mexico City at the ballet, which is one of the popular attractions.

M. R. McConnell recently returned from a visit to South America via the Panama Canal. Mac is still a resident of Pittsburgh.

John Elson sees no immediate retirement in sight for his journalistic talents as the assistant city editor of the *Knoxville* (Tenn.) *News Sentinel*.

George Teare confirms a previous report that **Chape** and **Marion (Kirch '33) Condit** called on him in Tucson for a brief visit. "Doc" and **Judy Lipsey** had lunch later on with George at Greene Valley, Ariz. "Doc" has retired from his New York practice after these many years.

Even though Dr. **William I. Jablon** retired from his Santa Barbara practice of medicine he continues his good work with a community development program involving senior citizens in all areas. These include those who have low income or are lonely, despondent, sick, rejected, or unwanted. His work must give Bill great satisfaction.

His oldest son, Bert, teaches in the Syosset (N.Y.) High School. Another son, Dr. Jerome Jablon, is in medical practice at Van Nuys, Calif., and is one of the owners of Memorial Hospital at Panorama. Bill's youngest son, Merrill, is the administrator of Convalescent Hospital in Van Nuys. There's a fine quartet of Jablons for you.

Being right on the ball, as usual, **Caesar Grasselli**, our new class secretary, wrote a brief report of this year's Reunion activities and sent it to President **Dattlebaum**, still in Karachi, India. Caesar was one of very few '22 men back this year. It's always good to see him.

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

Kay French Pancoast (wife of **Russell T.**) writes from Miami, Fla., that after World War II with both children away at school, she began adapting Cornell training to opportunities which came to her. She is much too modest, for in the field of ceramics she is famous. In an announcement of her exhibit of tiles by Arango of Ft. Lauderdale, February '68, they say of her, "A desire to use her architectural training in line and color led her to fabric and wallpaper design and in 1950 to an intensive study of 'flat' and 'built up' ceramics and glazing. Her major work has been performed on tiles, their surfaces carved, painted, impressed, or glazed." They continue: "Her ceramics have been sold in Arango, American House, Georg Jensen, Bonniers, and Edwin Jackson." Then follows a long list of where her major murals are located and where she has exhibited, including Chicago Merchandise Mart, the New York Museum of Contemporary Crafts, and several Florida locations.

Good news has come from **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, our hard-working class treasurer, that 95 have paid class dues, which is 50 per cent, so we can continue with this column. It is a bit distressing to your reporter to know that her reading public has been cut right in half, but perhaps some of the others see the *ALUMNI NEWS* at the homes of other Cornellians.

Please note your reporter's change of address. She and husband **Myron G. '20**, who is with the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine of the Food & Drug Administration in the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, have lived in the Washington area since January 1968. The countryside is beautiful and full of surprises for weekend exploring trips; the city is stately and impressive, making one proud to be an American; the demonstrators, who are ever-present, emphasize the freedom to petition the government; and the vast store of government records gives this reporter the opportunity to continue her hobby of genealogical research.

Gladys Purdy, 788 Pines Bridge Rd., Ossining, who has been ill ever since graduation and unable to work, writes that she so enjoys the *NEWS*. "I read of people I hadn't heard of in years and it is interesting to hear what is happening on campus."

The following notes were sent in from the Tri Delta's '22 Round Robin which that group has kept circulating all these years. **Harriet Grannis** plans to continue teaching home economics in Geneva for at least another year. She expected to visit Banff, Lake Louise, and Vancouver during the summer. **Marie Weigt Fletcher** (Mrs. John) attended the Tri Delta convention in Miami in the spring. **Corinne Lasater Elliott** (Mrs. Estes C.) of Pauls Valley, Okla. is president of both her AAUW branch and the library

assn., secretary of the county library board, treasurer of the local PEO, and belongs to two sewing clubs and a canasta group. She goes 65 miles to Oklahoma City for Mummer's productions and concerts and besides all that, with her husband, runs her big farm. **Betty Scott** visited her last year on her way to her third winter in Arizona.

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

Dr. Arsham Amirikian (picture) who hails from Chevy Chase, Md., is in the limelight again. Arsham is chief engineering advisor to the Commander of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command.



His record is replete with many honors in recognition of his engineering and technical accomplishments. The latest is the presentation of the National Capital Award for 1968 for being the area's outstanding engineer over 35 years of age. The award was presented for significant achievements in the science of construction and a notable engineering career. One of his most recent developments is a family of lightweight economical floating pontoons (the "Ammi"-pontoons) for use in current operations in Southeast Asia. Among his other many honors are the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award and the Navy Superior Civilian Service Award. No room left for any other shining lights in the Navy engineering family. Congratulations, Arsham, from all of us.

F. Franklin (Frank) Stratford was present at Reunion all full of vitamins and Geritol in full testimony that Father Time is losing the battle with him. He writes: "For the benefit of my friends who have not seen me in many years, I am somewhat shorter and broader than in 1923, and my hair part is not sharply defined, exposing a large area of glistening dome. I still try to draw and paint and my golf score has a positive ds/dt. I have a lovely wife, daughter, and three lively grandchildren. I try to ward off senility by reading the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Autobiography complete at this point." No rocking chair here for a long time to come.

H. Clay Howell, who also romped around the campus during Reunion, reports that he is a slave to "first aid for the ailing horse." Anyone with a new way to keep the roof from leaking, or the faucets from dripping, please send them on to Clay, really a brother in distress.

Kenneth B. (Ken) Spear proudly reports a continuation of the Spear-Cornell relationship. His granddaughter, **Amy Lee Spear**, is a full-fledged member of the Class of '71. Her grandmother is **Vera (Dobert) '24**, and her parents are **Edward Dobert Spear '45** and **Amy Clark Spear '48**.

Our private satellite reports from New Jersey that our own **Louis A. (Lou) Winkelman** has joined the elite in his field. He was recently made a Fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a meeting of the Society at Fairleigh Dickinson U in Teaneck. The award was in recognition of Lou's long and outstanding service to the mechanical engineering profession. He has long been recognized as an outstanding expert in the field of air pollution control. He not only represented his company, Public Service Electric & Gas, but he has also served for 12 years as a Governor's appointee to the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Commission. He has also been ac-

tive in air pollution control activities of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, N. J. State Chamber of Commerce, Edison Electric Institute, and the Air Pollution Control Assn. His big complaint was once set to music in that old favorite "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

And more about the recent 45th Reunion. You have all read the details, number who attended, and the many events that took place. In addition there is something about the event that is singular. All summer **Stan Perez** and your correspondent have been receiving letters from fellow classmates about the good time they had. This is all very gratifying, and we regret that many of you simply could not make it. It looks as though we were doing something right. For the benefit of those who missed the big 45th, there is some consolation—it is only 57 months to our 50th—start planning.

R. W. (Bob) Breckenridge took the prize as the champion grandfather at the Reunion banquet. To the also-rans, you have five years in which to improve your standing. Don't say we didn't warn you.

'23 Women: Florence Becker McCrary Springvale Apts. 1-K Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10520

Twenty-five years ago **Grace Blauvelt Welles** and her husband built a summer home at Orient, Long Island, to which they retired permanently three years ago. Her oldest son, **Chris**, is an associate editor with *Life Magazine*, the middle son is mechanically inclined, and her youngest is working on his biology master's.

Doris Pinder Renn is president of John Randolph Hospital guides, a local volunteer organization, and active in Girl Scouting. Her daughter is married and lives in Ft. Worth, Texas. **Elizabeth Doty Markin** is adjusting to widowhood after a very happy 44-year marriage. Daughter **Ann** is a Duke graduate with a son and a daughter.

Gladys Wellar Usher has three daughters, one son, all married, and 10 grandchildren. Her husband retired in 1964 and since then they have traveled extensively. They are now in the fourth winter in a mobile home at Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Eddie Severance Andrews is on a slow boat to Peru about now. Her husband, **Emerson**, is writing a personalized history of the growth and development of foundations. Eddie says she's a hooked rug putterer!

Emma Roseboom Bentley has been sputtering at the winteriest winter she's had in years, as she postponed her usual trip to Tarpon Springs, Fla. in order to spend Christmas with her son who was in Italy and returned for special training here.

Maribelle Cormack is director of Science Museum & Planetarium at Providence, R.I. She went there in 1926 as a teacher. She has written many books, some of which have foreign translations, and one may become a movie.

Grace Sharpe Hollis spends a great deal of time traveling, but when home is busy babysitting for 12 grandchildren, offspring of four sons.

Lucille Wyman Davenport writes: "You will be interested to know I changed my name from Bigelow to Davenport on Nov. 18, 1967. Howard is a friend from years back and over the years we, with our husbands and wives, enjoyed a lot of good times together. When we were both left alone it seemed quite logical to get together."

Mary Kinne Place is active in church work and has many hand work hobbies, rugs, quilts, embroidery, and crochet.

Bertha Marks Heller's husband **Isaiah** recently retired as chairman of department of foreign languages of New York City high schools. Bertha is also a retired teacher and psychotherapist. She has taken up watercolor and oils.

Rose Kurland Wolf just retired from the Paterson board of education and 43 years of active teaching in speech therapy, consultation, and evaluation. She is now writing in New York City where she returned to live.

Gertrude Mathewson Nolin, until July 1967 has been district treasurer for local schools in Skaneateles. Her six grandchildren helped celebrate the Nolins' 40th wedding anniversary in August.

Juanita Vail Kusner teaches remedial reading in Virginia. In September she visited Wilburton, Isle of Ely, the birthplace and girlhood home of her mother, and visited one of her mother's last living friends who was able to tell her all about life there in the 'good old days.'

Mabel McGlynn Hebel is busy on the Ithaca front helping Reunion along. She spends winter months in Florida, having retired after years with *American Agriculturist*.

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

Word has just come to me of the death of **Walter A. (Shorty) Davis**. One of the best known, best liked, most admired men of our class, our Reunion chairman of long standing, he will be sorely missed.

After 35 years teaching in Ohio's public school system, 30 of them in his local high school. **Paul F. Laning** retired last June. His new address is 1114 Erie Blvd., Sandusky, Ohio.

From a publication titled *Utica Community Action, Inc.*: "Congressman **Alexander Pirnie**, one of the handful of Republican Congressmen to support the 1968 anti-poverty legislation, spent some of his Christmas recess studying the Utica Community Action, Inc. and its agencies. He visited several Head Start classes and neighborhood centers. He talked with teachers, parents, residents, and volunteers."

Arthur R. Pulver reports that he has finally retired. The state and county, having decided to make a golf course out of the farm where Arthur and his family lived for 43 years, put them out. Their new address is 38 Morningside Dr., Spencerport.

One of the few of us still on the payroll is **Henry C. (Cotton) Givan**. He is working for the Jessup Steel Co. Washington, Pa., near Pittsburgh, as a national account executive and hopes to retire in a couple more years. When he does, he plans to migrate south to Hilton Head, S. C.

Another unretired classmate, **Roscoe H. Fuller**, recently changed assignment from branch manager, the Heald Machine Co., to regional administrator of their combined operations with the parent company, Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., now known as the Cincinnati-Heald Div. **Rox** says that there is no change in office location and little, if any, in functions, "except spread wider, and thinner. Maybe it's good for someone my age to work harder. I think so."

Last April **Harold Deuel** wrote that his son **David** was getting married in Holland, and after the ceremony **Hal** and his wife were going on to London. There he hoped to see **Carr Sherington**, his former economics prof. And then on Oct. 26 he reached "that venerable age of 65" and retired from the presidency of the Albany Savings Bank. His son is now with the inter-

national banking division of the American Express Co., and they planned last spring to go over and see him and his wife. **Hal's** daughter and family live in Wellesley Hills where the Deuels spent Christmas.

Frank William Miller writes that he continues consulting and keeps very busy, "fortunately," he adds.

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

The decision to have class dues for '24 women was great. I've had more news in three weeks than for the past four years. If you haven't paid your dues, do it now.

Mary Yinger reminds us of our Reunion in June '69. She and **Carol Lester** are planning great things. Mary spent most of the summer in Bermuda.

Elizabeth Doyle Miller reports that she is a widow, an executive at Lord & Taylor, has two sons and seven grandchildren, and is busy, busy.

Lucy Lacey Horsington and her husband **Harold** celebrated his retirement by spending six weeks in England, and then two months in California.

Miriam McAllister Hall (Mrs. Thomas L.) is looking forward to receiving the NEWS. She lives in Morrisville, Pa.

Louise Miller Belden, her husband **Elwin**, and **Helen Belden Treleven** (Mrs. John E.) spent 24 hours in Lima, Peru, on the way to Santiago, Chile. They visited Louise's daughter, **Alicia, M.A. '66**, her husband **John D. Rowley, MA '67**, who is working for the Ford Foundation, and their eleven-month-old son. They saw 1,000 miles of Chile.

James '21 and **Martha Kinne Palmer** and **Carl** and **Marge Piggott Wedell** met while staying at the same hotel in Durban, South Africa.

Frances Scudder, Hortense Black Pratt (wife of **Schuyler B. '25**), **Peg Kelly Gallivan** (wife of **Peter C. '22**), and I had a small reunion at the dedication of the new wing of **Martha Van Rensselaer Hall**. **Lucy Malby '21**, president of the college alumnae assn. and I, as chairman of the college advisory council, unveiled the portraits of **Miss Van Rensselaer** and **Miss Rose** in the new faculty lounge.

Vera L. Peacock, retired chairman of the Southern Illinois U department of foreign languages, received the *Palme Academique* from **M. Jean Digras**, French attaché at Chicago, during special ceremonies in April. The presentation of this official award of the French government was made in recognition of Vera's service and scholarship. She taught at SIU for more than 35 years. The award was made during a regional convention of the American Assn. of Teachers of French.

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

Aaron L. Binenkorb and his wife **Marion** PO Box B, Middletown, have endowed what is to be known as the **Aaron L. Binenkorb Professorship in International Studies** at Cornell. Within the last few years, **Binenkorb** and his wife have logged more than a million miles on a series of cruises and have assembled an extensive film library, including movies of their travels in all the major countries on six continents. **Binenkorb's** films, which have won national and international awards, led to a new vocation. Since 1960 he has been cinematographer-lecturer for **Moore-McCormack Lines**, **Cunard**

Steamship Co., and most recently for the American President Lines Around the World cruise. His films are also being shown on television. His wife is a graduate of the U of Buffalo. They have three daughters, two of whom are Cornell graduates.

Millard W. Baldwin Jr., 85 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J., retired after 42 years with Bell Telephone Laboratories and says he's now driving for Red Cross Motor Service and is active in US Power Squadron's educational work.

G. William Miller, 180 Penarrow Rd., Rochester, says he's been retired for three years and is thoroughly enjoying it.

Edward K. Arch, PO Box 636, Plymouth, N. C., retired from Weyerhaeuser Co. at the end of 1967 and is trying to keep up his interest in forestry and mechanical logging in the South.

John Cooper Jr., 2421 Dundee Rd., Louisville, Ky., writes that there's no special news about him except that he's been on the downgrade ever since he joined Medicare. Cheer up, John, let's face it; we're all approaching that time of life! Even your new class correspondent celebrated on June 6 with a coronary attack, but I'm on the road to recovery and able to type this column. John says his son graduated from Purdue this year and is working in a Louisville bank; John also has a new granddaughter, the second one.

Willard E. Georgia, 514 Trapier Dr., Charleston, S. C., writes: "I am still making the office every day but am thinking about retiring. Recent house guests with wives include **Rudolf Vogeler**, vice president of Drexel U, and **Glendale Price** (retired) of Fairfax, Va. Such visits are entirely too short, especially at our ages."

Franklin F. Muller, 2721 19th St., Bakersfield, Calif., retired June 30, and his wife **Joan (Sullivan) '29** also retired after 20 years of high school teaching. They have bought a home in Bakersfield. He'll continue to be active in Lions International and attend their convention in Tokyo next year. Says he may get started on a new model railroad and expects to come to Reunion in '70.

Paul E. Spahn, 19 Alexander Ave., Bloomfield, N. J., still travels for the M. W. Kellogg Co., engineers and contractors. He had to retire in August but hopes to tie up with another engineering firm for a year or two until his son David graduates from Princeton Theological Seminary, then he plans to move to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Frank Henderson, 88 Lighthouse Dr., Jupiter, Fla., writes of retirement and Cornellians as follows: "Moved to Jupiter Inlet Colony, Fla., last October. Great spot, fine people, and though I expected to be bored with retirement, so far—with a trip to the South Seas and Far East thrown in—haven't had time to do all the things I'd hoped some day to catch up on. Found **Bart Richards '23** lives in the colony as do **LeRoy Allen '26** and **Douglas Clucas '26**. **Maurice Fillius '24** has been here for the winter. Went to a picnic at **Andy Baldwin's '22** in Boca Raton with **Fillius** and we saw **Peter Paul Miller '19**, **Emery Murphy**, **Tommy Thompson**, **Jack Maloney**, all '22. Expect a visit from **Jack Hartnett '23**; **Stuart Richardson** and his wife **Isabelle (Rogers) '30** stopped by. Florida seems to be a great crossroads, especially from November to April.

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

On the occasion of its sixtieth anniversary, the Cornell Kappa Chapter of Zeta
 September 1968

Beta Tau thoughtfully presented the university a special gift of intellectual significance in memory of **Eugene M. Kaufman Jr.** It was your correspondent's honor to accept the presentation, made by **Harold Riegelman '14**, of an original edition of Pope's *An Essay on Criticism* which has been added to the Kaufmann collection of Swift and Pope in the Rare Book Department, located in Olin Library. The celebration was held at the Statler Hilton in New York.

Paul S. Waterman, 222 Main St., Worcester, reports he has a small farm in Maryland, N.Y.; has a room at the Magnolia Hotel in Starke, Fla. for health reasons; and writes a few books, one of which is *Five Lines to Limerick* which is on a record put out by D & J Productions of New York.

Frederick F. Schorr, 902 Summer Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa., advises: "After 40½ years of working for GE, I have now enjoyed a little over one year of retirement. Am keeping busy helping my church with odd jobs, traveling a little—very nice Caribbean cruise last November, and, of course, all the odd jobs around home."

Meade Summers, 17 Glen Abbey, St. Louis, Mo., enjoyed two months of travel in the Orient last spring—Japan, Bangkok, Singapore, Philippines—"seeing what makes that part of the world tick." He also notes "Retirement is great fun—would like to have a day off sometime."

Our perennial traveler, **S. Laurence Samuels**, went around the world last December and January, spending much of his time in India, giving courses in eye pathology at Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, Punjab, and at the Institute of Ophthalmology at Ahmadabad. He also worked in eye camps in the Punjab and attended the annual conference of All-India Ophthalmological Society, of which he is an honorary member. He has no doubt added many beautiful photographs to his vast collection.

Harry H. Morris Jr. pens: "I gave up all hard work at Glore, Forgan William R. Staats Inc. a year ago July, and began to coast as a limited partner of the firm of Kohler, Weeks & Company, New York, members of the New York and American stock exchanges. I can now play golf and fish to my heart's content in Delray Beach, Fla. in the winter, and New Canaan, Conn. in the summer. Incidentally, **John Nesbit**, who is a 1924 Kappa Alpha, is also a member of my firm. My stepson, **E. Whitney Mitchell, '52** Theta Delt., is running a very successful real estate agency in New Canaan. He is the proud father of three boys and one little girl."

J. D. (Doug) Brooks, PO Box 305, 219 E. Jefferson St., Quincy, Fla., has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Budd Cigar Co. He and wife Florence "will welcome any Cornellians traveling in our tobacco leaf area."

Francis W. Greene, 14 Overton Rd., Ossining, went to Alaska with his wife in the summer of 1967. They visited A-67 in Fairbanks just before the flood. "Fishing grand—a 36" Dolly Varden and 30" rainbow hit my line (and were landed)!"

David P. Kuntz, Grosvenor Pk. Apts., #1411, 10401 Grosvenor Pl., Rockville, Md., writes, "Irene and I like our retired life in our 'pad-in-the-sky.' We welcome any of our Cornell friends to pay us a visit anytime. Doing some traveling, but have forgotten what an alarm clock is."

G. Kenneth Kilpatrick, 7690 W. State St., Lowville, has retired. He and his wife enjoyed a month in Florida last winter.

Herbert C. Hardy, 31 Monadnock Rd., Worcester, Mass., retired last February as board chairman of the Mechanics National Bank of Worcester and still maintains his Worcester residence.

Arthur B. Doig, 188 Main St., Worcester

retired from public school administration in 1966 and is now field representative for Rochester Business Institute.

A considerable backlog of news items still exists, providing grist for the next column or two.

'26 PhD—Deane B. Judd of the Institute for Basic Standards of the National Bureau of Standards has devised a method to evaluate the degree to which lighting installations in the home, office, factory, and restaurant succeed in flattering people and objects.

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

Just 41 years ago we were descending upon Ithaca wondering if all the good things we heard about Cornell were true: a beautiful campus and a top school of learning. It didn't take long to ascertain these truths. To be sure, Cornell has progressed accordingly. The campus we found at our 40th is still the greatest. From the faculty forums, we gained an insight as to why Cornell continues tops.

My recent request for letters did the trick! **Herb Edelstein** informs me he surveys over 36,000 civil service employees of New York, not 3,600. Also, that the Cornell Convocation in New York last March was the finest gathering of its kind he had ever attended. After 30 years in New York, **Daniel Kauffherr** has changed residence to 4801 N. 78th Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz., where he is a professor at the American Institute of Foreign Trade, in Glendale. Dan says they have graduate students from all over the world seeking the practical side of international business dealings. One of his star students was **Jim Hunt '67**, now with Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. They welcome more Cornellians.

Another nice letter was from **Dick Wagner**, who changed his Dayton, Ohio address to 17718 Bernardo Oaks Dr., San Diego, Calif., where he lives with his new wife, the former Mrs. Fred S. Drury. Also a good letter from **Ed Trimble**, Deerfield Beach, Fla., who had a welcome visit from **Bob Hobbie** of Naples, Fla. Ed and his wife are visiting their children and families—son Bill in Baltimore, Tom in Kansas City, Mo., John in New Hampshire, and daughter Mardi in San Francisco. They land home in October.

It was great hearing from **Ted Blake**. He and his wife returned from a West Indies cruise. Ted says their sons **Ted '51** and **Carroll '58** are the fathers of his five wonderful grandsons. **Walter Brunberg** sent **Jess VanLaw** an interesting letter. Walt, a widower, has retired and lives in Walpole, Maine. He was with Ebasco Services, Inc., as a designing engineer for 20 years. He saw service in many US states plus Asia, Africa, and Europe in the construction of power plants.

At long last **Ignacio Molinet**, 13 Drumlins Ter., Syracuse, is heard from. "Molly," our grand champion grandpa says the count is 23 and everything is under control, he believes. **James Caves**, 90 E. Main St., Phelps, says he and his wife still talk about the pleasant 40th and their many friends whom they hadn't seen since graduation. They just returned from a visit with their daughter in San Francisco.

A fine letter from **Rollie Eaton**, Clearview Rd., Charlottesville, Va., states that his new wife is the former Elizabeth Ann Secor of Dunham Hollow. **Stanley Allen**, 214 Thorden St., South Orange, N.J., says he and his wife **Emily O'Neill '32** enjoyed

the 40th very much. They then toured Lima, Peru and Rio de Janeiro and skied in Portillo, Chili, and Banlocke, Argentina. This year they are headed for Odessa, Russia, via a Mediterranean cruise.

William Dicker (attorney), 311 Hudson St., Ithaca, says his son Ross, Brown '66, is attending Vanderbilt U Law School where he is president of Vanderbilt International Law Society. **Harold Lipton**, MD, 10 Graigmoor Rd., West Hartford, Conn., retired last year from the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve with the rank of Brigadier General. His son **Stuart** enters Cornell this September.

A welcome letter from **George Sieben-thaler**, 3001 Catalpa Dr., Dayton, Ohio, says he has two grandchildren by daughter Sue living in Palo Alto, Calif., where he visited recently.

Here we are at the beginning of the Big Red Football season. Coach Musick says the boys will put on a great show for you again this year. Reserve now for Homecoming with Yale, Oct. 26. You will enjoy the beautiful campus, plus the fine hospitality of Barton Hall, the Big Red Barn, and Statler Inn. **Deleon Walsh** and Sally are returning for their first Homecoming. Why not join up with all of us for a great day on the Hill?

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

Writing this in the extreme heat of mid-July, it is comforting to remind myself from time to time that you will be reading it in cooler September.

"Welcome back" to **Rowena Haws** Murphy, **Alice Altmann** Chase and **Helene Cook Vetter**. Wonderful hearing from you. (Please note Rowena's address: Rt. 2, Box 121, Walterboro, S. C.) We would appreciate news, so do write again. Alice (I used to call her "Red") has two daughters; Katie is a school psychologist in the Syracuse school system, and Judy is married to an Air Force lieutenant stationed in South Dakota. Quoting from her note: "I'm up to my ears in music, play flute with our local opera company, have about 30 private flute pupils. I hope it keeps me young!"

Helene wrote the following, which we give you in its entirety: "The Veters, **Jack** and 'Cracker,' have readied the welcome mat at our retirement home at 31 Tradewinds Cir., Tequesta, Fla. We will celebrate our 40th anniversary this fall and will toast Cornell where we met 45 years ago in Chem. 101. Jack retired in 1965 as owner and president of the National Lumber Co., Buffalo. I retired some years earlier from a position as chief dietitian.

"I was urged to devote my time to researching and collecting data on the Polar enigma, the famous North Pole controversy. This quest took us to many interesting places. My father, the late Dr. Frederick A. Cook (the first to reach the North Pole and to climb Mt. McKinley), was the object of a malicious maligning campaign instigated by a jealous rival who managed to rig the history books and encyclopedias. I am gratified that my work is reflected in a recent book which gives long-overdue credit to Dr. Cook (*Polar Passion* by Farley Mowat, Little, Brown & Co.).

"A dream of many years was consummated when we built our retirement home on the scenic Lexatchie River in Florida—truly a tropical garden paradise. But who retires in a busy, new, fast-growing community which just happens to be at the crossroads for visiting friends and Cornellians?"

Victoria Lansing Landfear recently re-

turned from that anticipated visit with her younger daughter and family in Wiesbaden, Germany. She also managed a weekend in Holland—"all gorgeous. I'm now an authority (?) on German private kindergartens. Some are simply walking kindergartens, perhaps 60 4- and 5-year-olds with rucksacks on back who walk for four hours whatever the weather; no shelter, no games. The nice one our Cindy attends has about 10 4- and 5-year-olds also with rucksacks, who do stay in when the weather is bad, play games in and out, sing delightfully, and collect European type snails called Schnecke. Vic's older daughter Emily Jane is the class baby."

To her other responsibilities (director, Garden City Nursery School, instructor in training program for Head Start teachers in Nassau, consultant for two school districts), **Agnes Collier** Short has added the job of speaker on sex education of the young child and his parents. In Garden City, she was recently awarded a life membership in PTA for her service in this area. In February she traveled to Jamaica, and in April visited Mexico City and Yucatan. Son Bryon is teaching in Arizona, so Coppie was planning a trip there in August as well as spending some time again in Mexico. The grandchildren are both 1½ now.

Myra Robinson Cornwell has a fourth grandson, born to daughter Anne and husband Roy on June 6. He joins "Cliffie Charlie." **Ruth Clark** Wells and her husband, **Frederick '26**, now retired from his post as professor in the College of Architecture, are planning to live in Spain for the coming year. **Dorothy Sharpe Trefts** and husband Bud are starting their second year in Ethiopia. He is field treasurer for the American Presbyterian Mission serving 12 stations, and she fills in where she is needed—"mainly addressing *The Ethio-Echo* which is mailed four times a year to people interested in the work of the Mission in Ethiopia. Our best to everyone—we were crushed to miss our 40th Reunion last June."

More news from Africa: **Ruth Boies** Comstock wrote in June she was awaiting the arrival of her daughter and family who were planning a three-week trip. Ruth was to leave Rhodesia Aug. 3, and return home via Lisbon and the Scandinavian countries traveling with her sister-in-law. Her address will once again be Penn Yan. **Ruth Hausner** Stone played tennis all summer with a women's league in Schenectady—singles as well as doubles. She and Don were taking a Scandinavian tour the last three weeks in July; She resumed the "ladder play" on her return. Don will continue teaching earth science at Russell Sage College in the fall.

We hope **Elsie Van Deusen** enjoyed her summer in New England, and **Greta Osborne** her trip through the Rockies. **Carmen Schneider Savage** and **Barney '25** have a new address: 843 Hibbard Rd., Wilmette, Ill.

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

Meyer J. Rider is shown top right with his lovely wife. They were among the lucky ones to attend our 40th Reunion. He is an attorney practicing law in Newburgh.

Jerry's two sons followed in Dad's footsteps, both earning their LLBs, **David** from Yale after an undergraduate AB at Cornell, and **James** from Fordham after graduation from Lafayette. Son Jim is a Captain, Judge Advocate G. stationed in Korea.

Among Jerry's outside activities are chairman of the Newburgh Recreation Parks Commission, president of Temple Beth Jacob, and past president of the Newburgh



Lions Club. His office is located at 189 Grand St. while his home is at 377 Powell St., both in Newburgh.

Trustee **Phil Will** was recently honored at the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects, of which he served as president from 1960-62, by being awarded a Citation of Honor. During the presentation, the following was said of our capable classmate: "That the tremendous steps the Institute has taken recently and is now about to take for the benefit of the profession have stemmed in great part from the vision of Philip Will Jr., FAIA, past president."

"Resolved, That a special citation be and hereby is approved to be given to Philip Will Jr., FAIA past president at the 1968 Convention in recognition of his outstanding leadership, vision, and actions during his term as president."

Another classmate who was recently honored is **H. Sol Clark** of Savannah, Ga. where he is partner in the law firm of Brannen, Clark & Hester with offices at 140 Bull St. in that lovely southern city. The account of Sol's honor was as follows: "The Emory U Law School has honored Savannah lawyer H. Sol Clark by dubbing third-year students selected for special summer internships 'H. Sol Clark Fellows.'"

"Clark was advised by the faculty that the honor is in recognition of his service in the field of legal aid since he established the Savannah Legal Aid Office in 1946.

"He has served as either chairman or vice chairman of the state bar's legal aid committee for some 20 years and for eight years was on the board of the National Legal Aid & Defender Assn. That organization honored him in 1962 with the Reginald Heber Smith medal.

"Clark is a graduate of Cornell and is a member of several professional societies. He is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Jewry*."

D. Verner Smythe writes that his new office address is 500 Summer St., Stamford, Conn., where he is senior partner of Smythe & Moore, dealing in patents and trademarks. I hope Doc isn't too busy to still get in a little sailing now and then.

James D. (Froggy) Pond writes from Lakeland, Fla. that he is head of the science department of Lakeland Senior High School. His home address is 844 Glendale St., Lakeland, Fla.

Plan now to take in a Cornell football game this fall. Home games are Colgate, Rutgers, Penn, Yale (Homecoming), and Dartmouth. Away games are Harvard, Columbia, Brown, and Princeton. Coach Jack Musick is developing a fine team—which beat both Princeton and Dartmouth last fall for the first time in many years.

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

Dorothy Mead Johnston (Mrs. Thomas) sends a correction on her address. They no

live at 820 W. 61st Ter., Kansas City, Mo. Tom had been with Macy's and was to have been transferred to New York, but Dottie and Tom liked it so much better in the Midwest that they decided to stay. Tom is in business for himself as a merchandise consultant and is very happy in this new venture. Dottie still plays golf (won the grandmother's tournament at their club last year) and works for the Philharmonic. She is also on the scholarship committee for the Kansas City Art Institute. Son Tom transferred from the School of Architecture at Tulane to become a business major at Baker U. Dottie has four grandchildren but told us nothing of their daughter's whereabouts this time.

Dorothy Heyl Jones (wife of **Roger W. '29**), 3912 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md., must be quoted in full:

No change in home or business life:
One husband; children (three) are grown;
Each has a husband or wife,
And each a family of his own.

Grandchildren? Ten the current count—
A big ebullient bouncy crew,
The score (who knows?) may hold, or
mount—
They range from 15 years to 2.

My library is going strong,
But seems to me it's time to stop;
And that I'll do before too long,
With a whoop and holler, skip and hop.

My daily stint I plan to quit
Before the years have dealt their blow.
I want to move about a bit
While I've still got get-up-and-go.

Virginia Binenkorb Karet (Mrs. Harold), 50 Dawnbrook Lane, Buffalo, is following in her brother's footsteps and traveling extensively around the world. (Brother **Aaron '25** recently made Cornell a gift of a professorship in the new School for International Studies—a fine gesture.) Virginia writes that all three of her children are married and there are six grandchildren. Her biggest activity is with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. She is chairman and editor of "Overture," the program for the concerts, published nine times for eighteen concerts.

Dorris Ilston Law (Mrs. Dale), 56 Frederick St., WE, Jamestown, enjoys the Cornell Women's Club there and keeps busy at her work in Bassett's Jewelry Store. Her husband passed away nine years ago. Son Robert graduated from Jamestown Community College and is now attending the U of Buffalo. Dorris has the distinction of reporting for our class the arrival of a step-great-granddaughter last December.

Norman '30 and **Alice Blostein Horn**, 124 N.E. 16th Pl., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., have four children and four grandchildren. Daughter **Norma '56**, married to **Richard Shaffer '53**, has two sons; son Richard and wife Sharon have two sons also. Richard is an attorney in Miami. Daughter Barbara, U of Florida '67, works for VISTA with Crow-Creek Indians in South Dakota; daughter **Linda** is at Cornell School of Nursing.

Card from **Marion Murphy** says, "As for Reis travelogues—please keep them coming. They're wonderful! And such an inexpensive way for others to travel." I have asked **Jo Reis** to write us some more accounts after they return from Africa this summer.

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

Walter A. Summers, 3650 Holly Grove Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., is regional manager

in charge of nine southern states for the international franchising firm, Mister Donut.

Ernest L. Vallee, 24 Andrews Rd., Wollaston, Mass., is a partner in the architect firm of **Kenneth F. Parry & Associates** of Quincy, Mass. and is the construction consultant and estimating specialist.

George B. Engelhardt, 28 Clubway, Hartsdale, retired from Bell Laboratories last January after 37 years of service. He now spends much more time at the family's second home, West River Lodge, Newfane, Vt. Son **John S. '64** is on leave from Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and back at Cornell working on his Master's in EE.

William E., son of **Herman Grauer**, 151 Village Rd., Manhasset, is a freshman in the Arts College. Grauer is vice president of Revillon Furs.

Otto E. (Duke) Schneider, Jr. has moved to Painted Post and now lives at 12A Grace Blvd. Duke, who is with the air power division, world headquarters of Ingersoll-Rand Co., invites one and all to stop by on their way to Ithaca and suggests they call first (607-962-1816) "to make sure Esther has the martinis mixed."

John D. Lyall, 1512 Hillcrest Rd., Lancaster, Pa., has been chosen by the Technical Assn. of the Pulp & Paper Industry as a TAPPI Fellow in recognition of his service to the industry. Lyall is managing engineer for building and industry products in the central engineering department of Armstrong Cork Co. He joined Armstrong in 1937 and was named to his present position with the company in 1963. He has been a member of TAPPI since 1935 and has served in a number of capacities.

Dr. Stephen N. Tager writes enthusiastically about his recent move to Boca Raton, Fla. (600 W. Royal Palm Rd.) where he has continued in the practice of radiology. He is on the X-ray staff of the new Boca Raton Community Hospital and the John F. Kennedy Hospital in Lake Worth.

Lawrence H. (Larry) Lee is president of Lee Hotels Co., an operating chain of eight California hotels and motor inns with headquarters in Newport Beach. Larry lives at 300 Morning Star Lane and has a 45-foot cruiser moored "in one of the world's most beautiful yacht harbors." He frequently cruises to Catalina Island and along the Pacific Coast. Larry says he sees no sign of any classmate in the area, which sounds like an invitation to join him on one of those cruises. Son Robert is attending the hotel school at the U of Nevada Southern in Las Vegas.

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

After a respite of one month, we are back at the old desk grinding out the regular columns and still blessed with abundant news. Our thanks to all members—but keep it coming.

An early announcement: the annual class dinner in New York has a change in date. It will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday, Jan. 17, 1969. This is the night before the annual Assn. of Class Officers meeting. Reserve the date. **Sy Katz** is in charge again.

Our thanks to **A. P. Mills '36** for this item. It has a Greenwich, Conn. date line from *Editor & Publisher*, 6/29/68, and is headed "One More to Go. **Charles A. Pirro Jr.**, managing editor of *Greenwich Time*, heard three commencement addresses this month. Three of his four children graduated from college. Ellen was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale; **Charles A. III**, a graduate of Yale, received his Doctor

of Law degree from Cornell Law School, his father's alma mater; and Jane received a BA in psychology from Regis College. There's one to go. Robert attends Boston College." Home for the Pirro family is 31 W. View Pl., Riverside, Conn.

A recent card from Lt. Col. **Carl A. Dellgren**, AUS-ret., told us of his re-employment after six years of retirement. He is with the Defense Supply Agency, DPSC, Philadelphia. His home address is still 737 Warburton Ave., Yonkers.

The *Boston Herald* of May 29, 1968 had a series of sketches of men attending the 59th annual meeting of Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. One of those pictured was **Herman Stuetzer**, vice president of the Chamber and a partner in Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Sanford B. Wells writes that he has left New York City and is now living in an old stone barn in rural Mountainside, N.J., and practicing architecture. His new address is RD 2, Lebanon, N.J.

Henry E. Gardiner, after many years with Anaconda in Chile, is now living at 1511 K St., NW, Washington, D.C. We think one paragraph of his recent letter is of interest. "If you still have a copy of the June 1968 issue of the *National Geographic*, you might be interested in looking in the advertising section in the rear of the magazine, where you will find a picture of my wife and me, opposite an ad of the Gulf Oil Co. While it is not made too clear, the reason for the picture is the fact that I have one of the few complete collections of the *National Geographic* in private hands."

We recently received a letter from **Laurie Frank Krotman '67**, telling of the passing of her father and our classmate **Dr. Simon C. Frank**. He had attended Long Island Medical College, and after serving in the armed forces, retiring as a major in the Medical Corps, he set up practice in North Arlington, N.J. Death on May 3, 1968 resulted from complications arising from a gall bladder operation. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and three children.

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

Since this is being written while your correspondent rusticates at his summer home on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie (hard by Buffalo), it will be brief. Conditions are not conducive to concentration.

Herbert A. Heerwagen is now a partner in the law firm styled Davies, Hardy, Loeb, Austin & Ives with offices at Two Broadway and 535 Fifth Ave. in New York. The new partnership includes three other Cornellians we are able to identify. It's a little complicated, but here's how it came to pass.

Three firms joined. Herb, **Kenneth W. Greenawalt '26** and **Robert D. Taisey, LLB '53**, were partners in Davies, Hardy & Schenk; **Bradley M. Walls, LLB '55**, was a partner in Austin, Burns, Smith & Walls. The third constituent firm, Loeb, Churchill & Lawther, may have included Cornellians, but they were unknown to us. Any questions?

The voice of Schoellkopf Field, Prof. **Elmer S. Phillips**, left behind an impressive list of "firsts" when he retired in June. Flip joined the university staff in 1932, dividing his time between teaching written and oral expression and presentation of the Cornell radio programs.

Much of his time has been devoted to work with visual aids. He produced a movie and slides showing how food reaches people in New York City; made a color movie on the development of the chick embryo; and

has had a major part in preparing more than 50 motion pictures.

For 28 years Flip was known to sports fans as the voice of Schoellkopf Field. The first and only announcer from 1934 until 1962, he manned the public address system without missing a single home game. He made another first in 1938 when he broadcast a Cornell game with Columbia in New York. The Phillipses will remain in Ithaca at 131 Pine Tree Rd. while he serves as a private consultant on visual communication.

Thomas W. Martin Jr., general manager of the Parkbrook Hotel since 1958, has been named manager of the Statler Hilton in Cleveland, Ohio. Tom managed the Alcazar Hotel in Cleveland Heights and the Allerton (now Manger) before going to the Parkwood. We are indebted to the *Bulletin* of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen for our news about Tom.

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

As I write this in mid-July, the fun of Reunion is still with me. A pleasant follow-up for me was the gift of some cookbooks for my collection from **Marion Glaeser**.

One missing classmate in June was in Rome at the time. **Portia Hopper** Taylor had the first visit in over a year with son Herbert down from his Army post in Germany, while twin Walter stopped on his way to join his wife in Uganda. When Portia returned to the US last week, she stopped in Ithaca to visit her mother.

Mary Welch Hubbard's graduating children kept her from getting to Reunion. Son Alan was a senior at Syracuse, while Brian was completing high school. Son John lives in California and has two children, and daughter Avis is with Eastman Kodak in New York City. Mary's spouse John is vice president with the Peter Cooper Corp.

Ruth Walker York expected to go to Colgate's reunion with husband Oliver. Both are teachers in Ithaca High School. **Mary McLouth Wheeler** is head of the English department in Portville Central School. Her husband, **Kenneth '35**, died in December 1966. Son Charles is at SUNY Fredonia.

Catherine Alt Schultz keeps busy as a volunteer at Millard Fillmore Hospital and is on the women's board of governors and the national council of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband Willard, an architect, is soon retiring. They spend winters in Florida. All three of their children are married and they can boast of five grandchildren.

Elnora Hopper Mead, who moved to Ithaca in 1966, says they are constantly amazed at the growth and changes at Cornell, and are trying to get reacquainted. They have a trailer and also spend three months each winter in Florida.

Ethelyn Shoemaker Lambert appreciated getting the list of '33 Cornellians in her area of Wilmington, Del. We hope the Directory will enable many of you to renew old friendships.

Frances Farrell Ellis vacations at Rehobeth, Del., and although family keeps her busy, says, "Occasionally I break out for a brief stint at the *New Yorker* magazine where I worked for 13 years."

Another hospital volunteer is **Betty Mitchell** Stanhope of Hingham, Mass. Husband Edison is a management consultant. Her sons are married and daughter Ruth in Vermont College.

My frosh roommate, **Harriett Davidson** Bolan, is teaching fifth grade in Bemus Point. Son Jay is 12, and her husband is deceased. Harriett had an article published on antique

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for May 1968 totaled \$258,199.76, of which \$2,496.55 came from the estate of **Paul R. Buchanan '10**, \$11,369.86 from the estate of **Laurence C. Lay '27**, \$10,000 from the estate of **William G. Mennen '08**, \$24,328.69 from the estate of **Bernard Rose**, \$4,000 from the estate of **Maude M. Strauch**, and \$2,000 from the estate of **Margaret Thorp Stewart '12**.

June bequests totaled \$184,986.14, of which \$33,716 came from the estate of **G. Watts Cunningham, Grad.**

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

paste jewelry. Little Theater, AAUW, and the Cornell Women's Club keep her busy. She had hoped, if able to make Reunion, to see **Kathryn Hawkes** Rischer, who is retired and lives in the Canary Islands, but a long letter from Kay said, "Plans do not include a trip to the States." She continues: "I had every intention of attending the 30th, but my plans were abruptly changed. A few weeks before Reunion I got married again (my first husband died in 1950), so instead of a trip to Ithaca we had a wonderful honeymoon cruise to the Mediterranean."

"At the time of the 25th Reunion, I was ending an eight-month stay at Central Florida Tuberculosis Hospital, a most unexpected ordeal found only through a routine x-ray. I thought life had ended at the time, but luckily it was in the early stages and after a lung operation I was as good as new. I became interested in the work and stayed on for 18 months working in the record room of the hospital. From there I went as a medical secretary for a pathologist in an Orlando hospital and then working with a doctor in research, so a whole new life opened to me. My children were through college and more or less on their own so I was free to follow my new-found vocation. How often in life's darkest moments the silver lining appears."

"And then I met Max and after our marriage we decided to retire early and enjoy life together . . . we arrived here a little over three years ago and love it more every day. We bought an old house in the quaint little village of Santa Brigida . . . life here is leisurely but far from boring."

Kay's older daughter, Sarah, is doing research on anemia with a doctor at the U of Florida, and the twins, Fred and Hope, are

both married. Fred lives in Atlanta, while Hope and her husband raise horses in Indiana. There are four grandchildren.

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

Karl F. Schmidt writes that after many years of moving around the US he has finally reached the best area of all, San Francisco. Son Karl, a junior at the U of Indiana majoring in opera-voice and co-captain of last fall's soccer team, was elected to the All-American team. Daughter Karen plans to attend the U of California this fall. Youngest, Karyl Ann, has another year in high school. Karl is still with Southland Corp. of Dallas as vice president and division manager of the Spreckels Dairies div. He's looking forward to the '69 Reunion, having made them all so far. He lives at 1715 Escalante Way, Burlingame, Calif.

Clay Herrick reports he was moderator of the Convention of Printing Industry of Cleveland in San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 2-10, and watched the oil tanker break in two on a reef. He was recently elected first vice president of the Cleveland Advertising Club and vice president of the Cheshire Cheese Club. He teaches principles of graphic arts in evening sessions at Case Western Reserve U and is president of Carpenter, Lamb & Herrick, Cleveland. He can be reached at 16315 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

S. A. Voelker, 2558 Chester Rd., Columbus, Ohio, is still trying for passing grades but the courses are "Grandfatherism 2" and "Father-in-lawness 2." Also watching with interest an experiment in political economics called "spend and spend and elect and elect."

David Durand is spending the summer as exchange professor at the Technical U in Berlin, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Dave is on leave from MIT. He reports that his attorney wrote him to tell him how lucky he was to be abroad during the recent troubles following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Unfortunately, the letter arrived in the middle of the Berlin riot following the shooting of Rudi Dutschke.

Information received that **John F. Morrall** of 7075 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., will retire from the position of executive director of corporate affairs projects for Eli Lilly & Co. after 34 years on the job. John is responsible, among other things, for Eli Lilly's slogan: "For four generations we've been making medicines as if people

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lives depended on them." Happy retirement John—this will mean you will have lots of time to attend the 35th Reunion next year.

John A. Bennett has recently been appointed coordinator of material and structural failure analysis at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C. If that new gadget you just purchased falls apart, better contact John.

Another retirement announcement comes from Dr. **Victor N. Tompkins** who is leaving the post of assistant commissioner for laboratories and research after 22 years with the NYS Department of Health. He lives at 524 Madison Ave., Albany.

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

Orla E. Loper, 71 E. Utica St., Oswego, is an associate professor of physics at State U College. He recently co-authored a textbook, *Introduction to Electricity and Electronics*. This follows his first text, *Direct Current Fundamentals*. A daughter, Susan, is a student at State U College at Albany. The Lopers also have five married children.

Joseph A. Romagnolo, 29 Merrydale Dr., Rochester, is an engineer with General Motors. He writes, "The only contact I have had with Cornell is through the NEWS. We all enjoy reading it. My family consists of my wife Marion, a son Loren, a freshman at St. John Fisher College, a high school daughter Jeanne, and an 11-year-old son John."

Victor G. Anderson, Dancing Bear Rd., Rowayton, Conn., reports: "My new business, producing full-color, three-dimensional pictures, is well on its way. We are operating under the corporate name of Victor Anderson 3D Studios, our product name Lento-graph. You should be seeing our product in most retail stores throughout the country handling a picture line."

Myron D. Mike Cantor, 7 Paddington, Scarsdale, is playing lots of jazz, guitar and bass, with assorted ex-professionals who are now builders, professors, doctors, etc. Every Friday noon the group plays "Jazz at Noon" at Chuck's Composite Restaurant, E. 53rd St., New York.

William S. Mudge, 6 Soundview Rd., Glen Cove, writes, "Between being a merchandise manager for the J. C. Penney Co. in New York, and being president of the Nassau Country Club and board chairman of the YMCA in Glen Cove, my days, nights, and weekends leave little free time."

James A. Mullane, 766 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass., advises that son Richard is with the Army in Korea, and son Philip attends U of Miami, Fla.

Thomas P. Almy, MD, 33 Rip Rd., Hanover, N.H., reports: "The Big Red has withdrawn its medical service from Bellevue Hospital, where I have been in charge; so I have moved to the Big Green—Dartmouth Medical School, where I have been appointed chairman of the Department of Medicine. At a certain football game, this may be a bit awkward..."

'36 Women: Alice Bailey Eisenberg
44 Leitch Ave.
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

I'm sitting in a motel in Ogdensburg watching the ships go by on the St. Lawrence River, so I may do more watching than writing. I have temporarily retired and am traveling the North Country with **Bill '37** a lot, but more of that another time.

In September **Blanche Allegra Law Lotz** will be taking a position as residence supervisor at Sullivan County Community College. Her new address will be PO Box 430, South Fallsburg.

Dorothea Vermorel Bohannon spent the summer in Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand and then went back to the Florida Keys to recoup before returning to the office. Shortly she expects to receive a JD degree from the U of Miami Law School.

Eunice Paytherch Hislop, 205 Ithaca Rd., Ithaca, writes that she has been a nursery school teacher for almost 15 years. **Milt** is extension representative for the agriculture college, daughter Betsy is a sophomore at Ithaca College, and son David is a Marine veteran working for N.Y. State.

Anne White Hanson, 145 Melody Lane, Holly Hill, Fla., says she is still working in the editorial dept. of the *Daytona Beach News Journal*. Son **John II '64** works for Ithaco in Ithaca and has a son, her first grandchild. Her son Gary is studying on a fellowship grant at Florida State U for a PhD in psychology; his wife was killed in a motorcycle accident in the spring. Son Robert will be a senior in the School of Engineering Science at FSU in the fall.

Marie Prole Mulcahy, 8503 Prole Rd., Batavia, has two married daughters, one in Texas with a daughter, and one graduating from the U of Arizona; a son, a freshman at the U of Arizona; a daughter in St. Anne's, Charlottesville; a son in Darrow School, New Lebanon; and a boy at home attending public school. Marie is starting her second term as a board of education member, "and everybody is aware of what a headache that has now become." She serves on the Board of Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Western N.Y.

Lee, the oldest son of **Jean Hallock Johnson** (Mrs. Ray W.) 166 Park Blvd., Malverne, is on duty with the Navy in the Pacific; daughter Ava is attending the U of Bridgeport, Conn.; second son Kerry graduated from high school in June and is going to Hofstra U in the fall; Hal, their youngest son, is a second grader and an ardent Cub Scout.

Margaret Weber Adams, 149 Overfield Rd., East Greenwich, R.I., is now teaching home economics in the East Greenwich High School. She has two classes of boys for cooking, as well as ninth and tenth grade girls. Her son Bruce graduated from the U of Rhode Island a year ago, and is now a 2nd Lt. in the Army. Daughter Dale is a senior in high school.

Sarah Jane Wilder Silcox (Mrs. Hampton G. III), 701 Midway Lane, Blue Bell, Pa., has two grandchildren in Seattle, Wash., and one at Ft. Belvoir, Va. They spent a month in Seattle and California last fall, two weeks in the Virgin Islands, and expected to go to a wedding in New Orleans. They do quite a bit of sailing on the Chesapeake and in New England.

Gladys Ethelwynne North Gibson, 2467 Arrowhead Rd., Okemos, Mich., says after almost 30 years at Michigan State U as a faculty wife she still thinks much of Cornell and dorm days at Sage.

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

"All 'Round the World Cornell"—it is flattering, and frightening, to learn that this column is read in far-off places by men as well as women. **Tom Boon-Long** says he reads it in Bangkok. Tom is a faithful correspondent. He travels quite a bit and his observations on world happenings are al-

ways interesting. Here are some excerpts from his last two letters: "My long silence has been caused by ailments . . . followed by the death of my younger brother of brain hemorrhage. He was treasurer of the Customs Department . . . **Yanyong '67** came home last summer at the time I had to go abroad. We saw each other for 10 days only. He wrote that he went to Ithaca for the Christmas holidays, driving his Fiat 124. In my time it would have been the last thing I did, driving on a trip in the winter. . . . After the summer trip around the world, I took a short trip to Europe—three weeks. My daughter Songsri went with me. I attended the FAO Technical Committee on Information in Rome for 10 days. Then we had two days in Grasse, two in Paris, three in London, and three in Copenhagen. I took two pairs of pigeons back with me on the SAS flight, passing through Moscow instead of Tashkent, the usual stop, because of bad weather. The Lauriston Sharps were in Bangkok to study Cambodian culture in Thailand. I remember welcoming him 15 or 16 years ago while I was with the Tobacco Monopoly . . . I read an article by Arnold Toynbee, the English historian. He said the only way to solve race problems in the US is to go in for assimilation as done in Brazil and Mexico or to have separate states for Negroes. I am not an expert but I feel this race trouble is a bigger war than Vietnam and it needs statesmen and enlightened electorates to solve it. . . .

"My hobbies are growing fruit trees, roses, and orchids, keeping tropical fish, pigeons, and a few dogs. Most important is to train the children to love and pursue the career they like most, first by having a good professional education. We hope our boy Piyawat can obtain a scholarship to go abroad. He is in senior high school now . . . Yanyong's address is 53 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill. He is working as a research assistant and not finishing his MS at U of Illinois this summer . . . The Kennedy assassination was a great shock. The USA is still a frontier country . . ."

Larry '35 and **Midge Stein Maslow** have moved to 508 Trianon Apts., 20 Conshohocken State Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. (Hey Midge! **Di Bibblee Gloninger '39** lives at 424 Conshohocken State Rd., Cynwyd. You must be almost-neighbors. How about dropping in at the Gloninger residence and sending me some news about Di and Irv and their four offspring? Meanwhile I'll try to get Di to look you up and send me some news about you two and your kids.)

Last winter **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** wrote: "**David** has been setting up his Lionel train set in the billiard room this winter. There are numerous boys of all ages down there playing trains almost every evening . . . Maybe you saw it when you visited us in Wurzburg, Germany in 1958 or several years ago when we lived at Fort Totten. It's an interesting hobby for him. Mary Jane and I are taking sewing lessons . . ." Mary Jane is their only child, and there was much excitement upon the occasion of her graduation from Center Grove High School on May 24. Your correspondent was invited for the weekend (the MacQuiggs live in Greenwood, Ind. now, you'll recall), and I must report that Dr. MacQuigg had a camera strapped over each shoulder and a movie camera in his hands (and he kept trying to tell Barby how to operate still another camera which she was carrying) at the graduation exercises. Next day they gave a luncheon for their and Mary Jane's friends—and the boys and girls of all ages ended up downstairs playing with the trains! Of all her graduation "loot," I think Mary Jane was most excited by a gift from her boy friend: a ticket to the "500" Auto Races at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

Gerry Bladen Schwartzman reported the

marriage of her son George to Janice Jaye Wolf on June 16 at Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo.

Helen Fry finally moved into her new house in June. Address: 1700 S. Lynn St., Arlington, Va. "Still workmen running around outside, and boxes labeled 'Miscellaneous junk' inside! . . . The weekend after we moved we had to go to the beach and get ready for tenants there—more painting, cleaning, etc.—why I ever wanted two houses I'll never know!" (Yours truly is invited to come inspect the new house this fall, as soon as the guest room is ready.)

Barbara Heath Britton, our class Fund representative, says: "If this is in time for the September issue, I'll be in Washington, D.C. at the Washington Hilton Sept. 13-15 if anyone in the area has a chance to drop in or call me. My younger daughter, Maureen, is getting married Sept. 14. I'm very poor at making phone calls but would love to see anyone there . . . We went to California last January. I talked to **Mary Lau-man** Wheeler on the phone. Visited my daughter **Carol '64** and her husband **Mac MacCorkle '64** and their son Jeff. Recently they bought a house from another Cornelian! In May I had lunch with **Jan Benjamin** Markham who has been living in Winchendon. Her husband Charlie has been with the Winchendon School but was leaving in June to go to another school in Ipswich, N. H. . . . Jan has been in contact with **Peg Tiffany** Thornton, my frosh roommate, whom I haven't seen for several years, and we are going to try to get together soon . . . **Lucia Angell Myers'** son Rex was married Feb. 17. Her younger son Mark is in ninth grade . . . Haven't received last report on the Fund, but everything considered, I think we girls did quite well for the year after a big Reunion year . . ."

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

Well, running an inn, I find, can be great fun, lots of work, good exercise, and an endless vacation. Our Eye-Opener Breakfast (the only meal we serve) is the talk of the island. (I mean, where can you get Eggs Benedict or Quiche Lorraine for a buck and a half?) The gourmet cooking will end, alas, in September, but we're open all year, so come on up.

Enough about me; now to you. A note from **Peggy Gill Thomson** explained why she wasn't at Reunion: graduation of their daughter from the U of Tennessee that weekend. She asked that we say "Hi" to all the hotel schoolers. A note from the **Warren Bohners** explained why they couldn't make the Reunion: "This just isn't the year for us." Warren is making a miniature (17') square rigger from scratch. Their married daughter is living in Arlington, Va. Son Dave is a Lt. (jg) in Guam, his wife expecting. Son Bruce, 17, off to be a camp counselor this summer.

Jim Gilchrist explained why he missed the 30th: "I guess I'm just not the greatest reunioner that ever was at best, and the distance and attendant problems always seem to get in the way at the wrong time of year. However, I am still in life's ball game with more joy than sorrow by a long shot. My chief preoccupation since the first of the year has been getting things lined up to peddle effectively a patent to be issued shortly. It has a good bit of promise which I shall be glad to see realized, since it has absorbed everything I could lay hand to for quite a while."

Short notes from all over: **Pete Bos:**

"**Pete Jr.** graduated June 1 with a BS in Hotel." **Bryant Altman:** "Am now in the map, street guide, and atlas business, of every major city throughout the country—Bryant Map Co., 84 Beaconsfield Rd., Brookline, Mass." **Bernie Bachman's** daughter was married on June 9 (his reason for not coming back). **Dave Beitler:** "My wife (**Eddie Burgess '41**) and I have a son, **Robert B.**, who was a freshman in Arts this year." **Dave Benjamin:** "Married, two grown sons, v.p. Engineering Aerosol Techniques, Inc., spend summers sailing." **Fred Brister:** "Business, senior v.p., Norris Engineering Co.; family, wife (Mary Cusick, Wells, '39), two daughters—one college, one junior high; hobby sailing." **Paul Christner:** "Son **James '65**, MS '67, in Navy OCS. Other two, **Ed '69** and **Tom '70**, still plugging and playing 150-pound football. This was their first year, so our record in that sport wasn't the best. 1968 season should be better!"

That's all for now. Sock the letters to me!

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

As your new reporter, I ask you to please keep me supplied with news for sharing. Sorry more could not join us in June, but try for the next one.

We join the men in mourning **Ernie Dahmen's** death. We will miss him. Our sincere sympathy to his family.

Bobbie Sumner Cutler and husband John, who is managing editor of the *Duxbury* (Mass.) *Clipper*, had a two-week tour of Ireland, where he did research on the background of Cardinal Cushing of Boston for a biography he is writing. They were pleased to meet and chat with President de Valera, as well as three Lord Mayors. They went on to a week in Rome, where they saw Bobbie's brother **Frederick Sumner '50** and his family. One son is a Marine First Lieutenant in the DMZ in Vietnam.

Grace Johnson Crosby (wife of **Eugene '39**) missed Reunion because of demands of her YMCA work in Plymouth, Mich., where she organizes activities for high school and college students.

Violet Lanfear Weeden wrote that she and **Harmen** were returning from Hawaii in June to check in at Penn State, buy a car, then go to visit with her family. Their 17-year-old daughter enjoyed the year in Hawaii while father was teaching. They all felt closer to their 21-year-old son in Thailand with the Air Force. Vi had contacted **Vee Dominis Koch** (wife of **Frederick '40**) and reported that Vee had one more daughter she will be bringing to the mainland for college this September.

Agnes Teske wrote that she was chairman of the State Dietetic Convention in Albany. She has also been teaching.

Our daughter Linda completed Katherine Gibbs School this May, after Centenary College for Women, and is now an IBM executive secretary.

Send me news.

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

Recent communiques from our class president **Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.**, 41 W. 19th St., New York, and copies of correspondence back and forth between some of your class officers indicate that plans are underway for '39s "Big 30th" class Reunion

next June. **Prexy Keasbey** has twisted his own arm to such an extent that he has accepted the job of Class Reunion Chairman, so all idea-men, volunteers, providers, etc., should contact Keas at the above address. Let me assure you that there are big things brewing for '39s "Big 30th" next June. We'll be passing along the details as they develop but it's not too early to begin planning a trip to Ithaca in June '69.

Classmate **David I. Kraushaar**, FCC hearing examiner presiding over the WQAD-TV case, recently had something to say about the FCC's newly instituted discovery rules in hearing cases. New rules had been established to facilitate preparation, eliminate surprise, and expedite decision-making but in practice their use or misuse has apparently confused the whole hearing process. Noting some 16 requests for and oppositions to information presented, Dave threw up his hands and said that if limitations are not now imposed, the FCC's hearing processes "will become a shambles with purely selfish private rights virtually drowning every vestige of the public interest"

Martin W. Sampson, director of the Division of Unclassified Students at Cornell, has been named director of the university's Summer Session and Extramural Courses effective July 1. He joined the faculty in 1941 and earned a MS in engineering in 1945. His wife is **Anne McC. Beers**. Son **Martin III**, 24, is with the Peace Corps in Libya, and daughter **Deborah**, 20, is a student at the U of Kansas.

Thomas H. Hawks president of the Rochester Savings Bank, was elected president of the Savings Banks Assn. of New York State at the association's 75th annual meeting in May. Tom has been a leader in urban rehabilitation and redevelopment in Rochester. He was a founder of the Metropolitan Rochester Foundation which builds private housing for low-income families. He is a director of Better Rochester Living, Inc., a building corporation that purchases run-down homes, rehabilitates them, and then either resells or rents them. He was one of the organizers of Rochester Jobs, Inc., a community organization to provide jobs for "hard-core" underprivileged or disadvantaged. He is active in Rochester Neighbors, Inc., an organization established to purchase, rehabilitate, and rent homes that are largely occupied by welfare recipients who do not qualify for FHA mortgages. The last address we have for Tom and Marion is 167 Council Rock Ave., Rochester.

If **Brud Holland** shows up at Reunion in Ithaca next June wearing a fireman's hat, don't be surprised. The *New York Times* reports: "Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., has been elected a director of Fireman's Insurance Co. of Newark, it was announced yesterday by the Continental Insurance Companies of which Fireman's is a unit." Yes, Brud, there's going to be a hot time at '39's Reunion next June, so perhaps you had better bring the right hat.

'40 Men: John L. Munschauer
Placement Service
14 East Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

A news release from the Aluminum Assn. announces **Bill Miller's** election chairman of the electrical marketing committee of the Aluminum Assn. Bill is general sales manager of Alcan Cable Co. Jersey Shore, Pa. Bill and his wife make their home in Williamsport, Pa.

A clipping from the *Arkansas Gazette* of May 26 tells about **Noland Blass, Jr.** He has been named a fellow of the American Institute

tute of Architects. The recognition is for Blass's public service in city planning and community development. He was chairman of a group of architects who conceived the "Main Street 1969" development concept that started in the Central Little Rock Urban Renewal Project and other downtown development efforts. He also conceived and designed the Capitol Place underground parking project which did not materialize.

Esquire Magazine has identified the five leading hotels in the world. One is the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Kamuela, Hawaii, which is managed by **Bob Butterfield**.

Tom Ware continues to pile up the honors, this time from Saskatchewan U. The Honorable E. M. Culliton, chancellor of the university, conferred the honorary doctor of laws degree, with a citation honoring Tom for the "impressive economic benefits" accruing to Saskatchewan and Canada as a result of IMC's development of the world's largest new potash resource near Esterhazy, Saskatchewan. In another news release just recently received, we learned that Tom spoke in Philadelphia and proposed an Institute for World Food Needs.

Solomon Garb will have a book published by Springer Publishing Co., entitled *Cure For Cancer—A National Goal*. This is Garb's fifth book published by Springer. He is professor of pharmacology, associate professor of community health and medical practice, of Missouri School of Medicine. On June 1, he had an article in the *Saturday Review* entitled "Neglected Approaches to Cancer." I remember reading that very interesting article, but didn't associate it with our classmate until I received a news release from Springer.

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

During Reunion weekend I was on campus, housed with the Class of '38, and had the chance to see a good class enjoy a great 30th Reunion. I just hope our turnout in '70 will be as fine! **Kay Anderson Pfeifer** was there with **Ed, '38** also **Shirley (Richmond)** and **Bernie Gartlir '38**. Shirley is quite a golfer and took second place in the Women's Tournament that weekend. The Gartlirs had been up the previous week to daughter **Lois's** graduation. I saw **Toni Saxe Stewart** for just a few minutes at luncheon in Barton Hall on Saturday, her husband **John** also reuniting with '38. They were already in their summer home on Cayuga nearby. Sooooo, there were four '40 women on campus that weekend, so far as I know.

Besides attending the class officers' meeting (sorry to say, I was the only '40 officer present), I was there for two meetings of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, the executive board dinner-meeting Friday night and the annual presidents' meeting Saturday afternoon. I am one of the five directors of the Federation and have been chairman of the nominating committee this year and last. This presidents' meeting is attended by presidents or any official delegate representing Cornell Women's Clubs throughout the US and includes the annual election of new officers. Everyone there was thrilled to hear Treasurer **Polly Schmid '25** report that the Federation Scholarship Fund had reached over \$163,500; earnings from this fund allowed the award of over \$9,000 in scholarships to women students for the coming Cornell year.

Natalie Silverston Gavrin wrote me a newsy note and then we chatted by phone. She went on at Cornell for an MA in history in '41 and another MA in social work

from Columbia in '43. She leads a busy life, doing psychiatric social work at the Hudson River Speech Center in North Tarrytown, and has just been re-elected a trustee on the local board of education. The Gavrins' youngest son, John, 18, enters Swarthmore this fall. Daughter Deborah received her BA at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and an MA in library science at Syracuse. On July 7 she was married to a Carleton classmate, David Frangquist, who is now in the Army as a computer specialist. Their foster son, David T. Walsh, graduated Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., and is now a McKnight Fellow in drama at the U of Minnesota and the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. This spring David and his wife presented Natalie and her husband with their first grandchild, Jason. July 1, **Joe, Grad '39-'41**, became the first director of the newly-formed Council of Voluntary Child Care Agencies in New York City. The Gavrins' address: 10 Crest Dr., Tarrytown.

Although the group was small, all who attended the May dinner in New York City at Renato's thoroughly enjoyed the get-together. I drove in with **Marion Baillie** Eyerly as navigator in pouring rain, numerous detours, and through some areas we would have preferred not to be in! **Marge (Baker)** and **Bob Tummons** were there (Home address: 258 Haverstraw Rd., Suffern), and she wrote me soon after: "Professor **Muller, PhD '58**, was a terrific speaker. I sighed when I saw we were having a speaker that evening because we all like to get home early on week-day nights, but he was a delight. It is too bad more weren't there to hear him." I agree with her every word. We all got the impression that Steve enjoyed the evening with us, too!

By including in her letter to me her check for \$5.00, **Marge** goes on record as the first '40 woman paying her class dues for 1968-69, and she is already a Life Member Subscriber to the NEWS! How's that for class interest and loyalty? I hope to have a long list of dues payers in the October issue and hope your name will be there.

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

Here it is September again with the final weeks of vacation at the shore, the lake, or the mountains closing out another summer season. It is back to college for many. In addition to those mentioned in this column in July, the following are a few of classmates' sons and daughters who head for the campuses this month:

Craig, son of **J. Russell Mudge** of New York, to Cornell; **Tania**, daughter of **George P. Potekehen**, MD of Martinsville, N.J., to Ohio U; **Andrea**, daughter of **Samuel Bender**, DVM, of Yonkers, to the U of Wisconsin; **Norman**, son of **Seymour Cohen**, MD, of Monticello, to Cornell; the daughter of **Anthony J. Ackerman**, DVM, of Patterson, to NE Louisiana State; **Ronnie Ann**, daughter of **Samuel Frankel** of Massapequa, to Cornell (Arts); two daughters of **William G. Shoemaker** of Media, Pa., to Marshall U and to the U of Florida; **Christopher**, son of **John R. Dowswell** of Lafayette, to Colorado U; **Edward**, son of **Stanley E. Cohen** of Silver Spring, Md., to U of Wisconsin; **Jacqueline**, daughter of **Robert C. Ross** of Rochester, to Syracuse U (architecture); **Brooks**, son of **Walter A. Scholl** of Manhasset, to Cornell; and daughter of **Porter W. Gifford** of Dallas, Texas, to SMU.

Seymour S. West of Birmingham, Ala., is associate professor and acting chairman of the Dept. of Engineering Biophysics at the

U of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

Zachary P. Geaneas writes, "After three grand years as first secretary of our embassy in Tunis, Tunisia, my family and I were transferred to Addis Ababa. The Empire of Ethiopia is everything one expects it to be, and we are all looking forward to a fine tour."

Robert J. Hoyle Jr., of Lewiston, Idaho, writes, "I believe I reported about a year ago that I had become director, wood products research for Potlatch Forests Inc., with whom I have been associated since 1958. Last September I had the pleasure of representing my firm and other American forest products industry interests at a meeting of the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations in Munich, Germany. Following the meeting, I visited rather widely in Germany, England, Switzerland, and Denmark. Rosemary and the girls, Dana (16) and Anita (13), are well and studying hard. Rosemary enrolled in liberal arts at Lewis Clark Normal School, and is active in local dramatic productions (*Macbeth*, *Music Man*, *Once Upon a Mattress*)."

Dr. John L. Nemes of University Park, Md., has been named director of the student multidiscipline laboratories in the Georgetown U Schools of Medicine & Dentistry. In a joint statement, deans of those schools said, "Filling this position is a major step toward preparing for the use of our new classroom and laboratory facilities." In all, 36 multidiscipline laboratories will be included in a building now under construction on the medical center campus. A member of the Georgetown faculty since 1955, John will continue to teach as an associate professor in the department of microbiology. He is married to the former Graciela Palau of Camaguey, Cuba, a professor of Spanish literature at the U of Maryland. They have a son, Kraig, 15.

Walter B. Shaw (picture) wrote on his dues bill, "After eight years in Chicago, I am in the process of being transferred back to New York." From a Turner Construction Co. news release comes a more detailed report: "Walter B. Shaw has been elected executive vice president. He joined the company in 1941 . . . after a three-year



tour of duty with the Navy Seabees during World War II, he returned to the company and served in all field positions, including construction superintendent. Subsequently, he was attached to the New York office in the area of new business development and contract manager. In 1960 he was elected a vice president and appointed general manager of the Chicago office. He also supervised the operations of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Columbus offices, and was elected a senior vice president in 1966. He has served on the board of directors since 1961." Walt's wife is the former Jean Scholl of Scarsdale. They have a son, Peter, and now live at 799 Park Ave., New York. The same news release also announced the promotion of **Edward P. Clarke '43** to a vice president of Turner Construction Co.

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

Ruth Farlin Beverley (Mrs. Alex C.) and her husband, who is a semi-retired advertising man, live on a farm in the hunt country of northern Virginia and raise Black Angus

cattle. They have one daughter and one grandson and are able to travel extensively. Their address is Meadow Grove Farm, Marshall, Va.

Elizabeth Turverey Cornish, 203 Center St., Ithaca, is a full-time stock broker with Loeb, Rhoades & Co. in Ithaca. Her only child, Carol, is married to P. Kennedy Reeves, youngest brother of '41er **Ann Reeves Cope**. Betty broadcasts the stock market report daily at 6:10 over the Cornell student station WVBR when school is in session. She says, "After work with the students part of last year and attending the annual banquet of the Radio Guild, I feel like a member. They do a great job running the station."

Winifred Brown French (Mrs. Rowland B.), physician husband and five children live at 16 Water St. in Eastport, Maine. She is active in Girl Scout work, has a senior troop and is field vice president of the local council. She "still climbs mountains and skis."

Elizabeth R. Gass writes, "I've been working for the Navy for the past eight years as a personnel assistant in a consolidated industrial relations office that furnishes complete civilian personnel programs for 25 Navy and Marine Corps activities. I assist 11 commanding officers with staffing, employee relations, training, and some 30 special programs from summer jobs for young people to counseling retirees. Life in the Defense Dept. is not dull these days. My office is on Treasure Island in the middle of San Francisco Bay, in a building left over from the 1937 World's Fair. But the view is superb." Her address is 1799 Euclid Ave., Apt. 8, Berkeley, Calif.

News from **Gloria Brown Mithers** (Mrs. Joel) relates that they joined the westward movement nine years ago and have been happily living with the California sun and smog ever since. They live at 10826 Bernardo Rd., Culver City. Her husband is a trusty in bankruptcy and practices law in Los Angeles. They have two daughters: Carol, a sophomore at Culver High, and Joan, in the sixth grade. Gloria recently started her second career by getting a California teaching credential and she is now contentedly teaching in Culver City where previously she had been the typical PTA, Girl Scout leader kind of mother. She finds teaching quite a change of pace from both the community routine and her more than 15 years as an advertising copywriter and publicist back in New York. **Bobbie Schnapp** Eisen called her last summer en route home from Hawaii. Bobbie is the only Cornellian she's had word from.

More dues, but no news from **Florence Fieg Bookhout**, 31 Woodside Ave., Oneonta; **Kathryn Mosler Kimmell** (Mrs. O.K.), 538 Bradford Ave., Westfield, N.J.; Mrs. **Jeanne Avery Gervais**, 73 Sterling Ave., White Plains; Mrs. **Joyce Hovey Engelke**, 197 St. Nicholas Ave., Englewood, N.J.; and **Elizabeth Eisinger Dingee**, 395 Margo La., Berwyn, Pa.

'41 PhD—**Erwin Draheim** was cited at the annual honor awards ceremony of the US Dept. of Agriculture for "superior leadership and imagination in the development and administration of training and safety programs . . . and for the enthusiastic promotion of incentive awards for Department employees."

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

W. Nicholas Kruse, c/o The Badger Co., 363 Third St., Cambridge, Mass., is finally

returning to the US after spending six years in Holland. Nick was contracts manager (sales) for Badger N.V., subsidiary of the Badger Co., international engineering (chemical) and construction group, which recently merged into Raytheon. He reports he had a pleasant visit with **Bob Findlay** in Milan several months ago.

Peter Wolff, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., vice president and treasurer of Associated Agencies, was elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois at the annual convention in Peoria, Ill.

Robert M. Chase reports on several of his "Cornell-small-world" experiences. Several months ago he met **Paul McCarthy '61**, in the TWA terminal at John F. Kennedy airport as both were departing for Ethiopia. While in Ethiopia he made acquaintance with a native boy by the name of Hunachew Gentent. After several hours of conversation he asked Bob to read a letter from his 'friend' in the United States. It turned out that the letter was from a Dr. Edward Hart of Ithaca, a local ophthalmologist, who had toured in Ethiopia a year ago and had met the same boy under similar circumstances.

John G. Aldworth, new address unknown, has been appointed Northeastern zone manager for electric utility sales for Westinghouse Electric Corp. Since 1965 John has held a similar position as Rio Grand electric utility zone manager in Houston, Texas. The Northeastern zone, with headquarters in New York, includes sales offices in 13 other cities in the Northeast which handle sales of a wide range of equipment for the generation, transmission, and distribution of electricity, including nuclear reactor systems, turbine-generators, gas turbines, transformers, switchgear, circuit breakers, relays, and meters. He has been associated with Westinghouse since 1946 when he joined the company after serving in the Marine Corps.

'42 PhD — **John C. Lapp**, professor of French and executive head of the department of French and Italian at Stanford, has been named the first William H. Bonsall Professor of French. Prof. Lapp has written three books on 17th century French literature.

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

Walter J. Fitzpatrick has been promoted by General Electric's electronic components sales operation to manager—northeastern distributor zone with headquarters in Clifton, N. J. He is responsible for the sale of electronic components used in consumer, entertainment, and industrial products to distributors throughout 11 northeastern states.

Winfield W. and Virginia (Oakes '44) Tyler have endowed a scholarship to be awarded annually to a graduate of Batavia High School where he graduated a mere 30 years ago. According to my file, he joined Xerox in 1963 as director of the firm's fundamental research laboratory in Rochester, having managed light production studies for GE prior to that. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society, author of more than 30 scientific papers, and co-author of five children.

From Zelienople, Pa., **Roy V. Johnson** writes that his eldest daughter graduated from Chatham College and started on her master's. Doesn't say whether she's still at Chatham where **Ted Eddy '44** presides or whether she managed to escape.

Once a month, it seems, my mail brings

a release from Texaco Inc. announcing that **Robert A. Woodle** has been granted another patent having to do with some phase of the refining process that I have no intention of understanding. He is now supervisor of economics and mathematics research which certainly has a nicer ring to it than his old title: asst. supervisor of cracking research.

Mitch Kurman, whose only son David, 15, was lost in a Maine canoeing accident three years ago, was named the winner of the New England Marine Trade Assn. safe boating award. Mitch has succeeded in obtaining stricter boating safety legislation in New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Two Lt. Colonels in the Army National Guard who fulfilled a prerequisite to further promotion by completing courses at the Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., are **Neal C. Baldwin Jr.** and **Ralph B. Colson**.

Barber Conable, in Congress since 1964 is a member of the Ways & Means Committee, not to mention the Cornell Council. **Charlotte (Williams) '52** and he live in Bethesda with their four children. **Frank W. Silcox Jr.** earned an MBA degree at Drexel and **Rob Roy Shaub II** received his MA in psychology at the U of Colorado.

Richard P. Klopp, president of the Catalytic Construction Co. in Philadelphia, has a daughter Debbie at Bucknell, a son John at Episcopal Academy, and a wife Louise at home in Gladwynne. Mrs. **Robert W. Hughes** writes that Bob's company, Data Trends, is in its sixth year and growing rapidly, as are the young Hugheses: daughter Sandra at U of Texas, Gail at Wellesley, and Bob Jr. at home.

Gerald M. King, parts department manager at Verblaw Motor Truck Sales in Jamestown, is wondering what happened to his major in animal husbandry and where the last 30 years have gone. Jerry writes that his only daughter has finished secretarial school and is working.

John P. Knapp teaches math at Cortland Senior High, helps coach football and wrestling, is active in Boy Scouts and YMCA, and is village trustee for Marathon where he lives with wife and three sons.

A note from **Leon Schwarzbau** reads "Children: girl, 15, boys, 11 and 5. Vice president of Cooper-Bregstein Building Corp., and project manager of the largest reinforced concrete frame office structure in the world now under construction at 32nd and Broadway. Member of the leadership council of UJA of Greater N.Y., vice president and trustee of Temple Hillel, North Woodmere.

S. Benjamin Swanson, president Keeler's Bookstore in State College, Pa., has opened a branch just around the corner in Raleigh, N. C. The combined student bodies (brings a wild picture to the mind, doesn't it?) of North Carolina State and Penn State give him a potential customer list of 35,000 many of whom can read.

'43 PhD—**Field H. Winslow** of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. is the editor of a new American Chemical Society journal entitled *Macromolecules*. Winslow has been associated with the Bell Laboratories for more than 20 years. He has been head of polymer research and development since 1958 and a professor of chemistry at the Stevens Institute of Technology since 1964.

'44 Men: **J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

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have suddenly been answered . . . a deluge. And wonderful timing. With this issue all members of the class who spent more than one year in Ithaca are included on the '44 group subscription. Treasurer **John Meyers** heads for the poor house as we try once again to stir some of those classmates who have been too quiet too long.

And a good one to start with is **W. Addison Lincoln**; not because of Ad, but because his father is **Howard A. Lincoln**, correspondent for the Class of 1911. He writes that Ad is president of Bemis & Call Co., Springfield, Mass. One son has completed his junior year at Colgate, another is at Nichols College, while his oldest daughter was planning to become a stewardess with United Airlines. Also, while some '44's are fighting for the title of father of the youngest child, Ad is a grandfather. That qualifies you especially for the big 25th Reunion next June. Ad, we'll bring Dr. **Dave Losasso** back from Davenport, Iowa, and show him what has happened to the Lake Inn and milk punch since 1943.

Another reporting father is another member of '11, **Herbert F. Bellis**. He writes that son **Pete** has been named director of international marketing by Jefferson Chemical Co. Pete joined Jefferson when he returned from five years in Zurich with Cyanamid International. The address is Maurice P. Bellis, 326 Wilchester, Houston, Texas.

A shorter flight will be that of **Alastair Nixon**, 227 W. Main St., Westfield, Al, like Ad Lincoln, is another we haven't heard from in some time. Now comes the full report: president and general manager of the Chautauqua & Erie Telephone Corp., director of the NYS Independent Telephone Assn., director of the Dunkirk & Fredonia Telephone Co., member of the board of Westfield Memorial Hospital, and director of the Chautauqua National Bank of Marine Midland Banks. In addition, Al has a 300-acre farm of grapes and black angus. He and **Joanne (Wells '49)** have six children. Classmates who have wondered about the disappearance of **Al Nixon** from the Cornell scene, wonder no longer. It has been a long period of 25 years since we went to Ft. Bragg (and elsewhere) with only a short interlude in Ithaca since that first departure. Now Al, like everyone else, is looking forward to making up for that time at the 25th Reunion.

Ted Taussig says, "Enjoyed seeing my name in the 'three generations in a row' listing in the ALUMNI NEWS . . . **J. W. Taussig '08**, **F. F. Taussig '44** and **Alice W. Taussig '71**." Ted says that he would never have been accepted if the requirements were as tough in 1940 as they are today. (Guess that most of us would have had great college careers . . . somewhere else.)

Another Ted, **Theodore L. Smith**, 68 River Bend Dr., Chesterfield, Mo., has been elected president and member of the board of directors of National Computer Service, St. Louis. The company provides technical programming and computer calculating services on a national basis for architects, consulting engineers, and contractors through 30 sales offices.

To complete the Fred-Ted-Ed cycle, **Mike Rubin** has been owner and president of Paragon Plastics for the past three years. The address is Edward M. Rubin, 53 Briar Ter., Leominster, Mass.

Lou Kraus remains one of your correspondent's favorites. He continues to be most discerning. "Think Joe is doing a terrific job in the NEWS column. Best of all reports in the magazine." Lou adds, "See you in June, 1969." But **Fay McClelland** is too discerning. "Still want to know how come the women's Class of '43 has dues of only \$5. Better managers?" Perhaps they get a better subscription rate because of age.

Frank D. Curtis, 146 White Birch Rd.,

'47 Women, No. 71

■ The Women's Class of 1947 begins a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 71st class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but five men's classes between 1909 and 1966 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, 1922, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1927, 1936, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944, 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.

New Canaan, Conn., was elected assistant secretary of The Flintkote Co. last November. He apologized to John Meyers for not getting his check in the mail more promptly. But we repeat our theme: "Apologies never necessary with dues. Only news."

Next month we start a new feature in the column, a list of classmates who have already indicated to **Art Kesten** that they definitely will be back for Reunion next June. More than 60 have said "definitely yes" already. And Art hasn't started! What was that acronym for one of the proms when we were in school, YASNY? You're right. You ain't seen nothing yet.

'44 Women: *Margaret Pearce Addicks*
Parsonage Lane
Washington, Conn. 06793

It is hard to believe another summer is behind us, especially as I sit here trying to solicit energy to type in this 96° room. And it's hard to believe that August 3 and the **Kestens** "Downstate Reunion"—pool party and picnic for "44ers warming up for '69 in Ithaca—is just a wonderful memory. Well, in retrospect, I'm for making more of those kinds of memories. Thanks again, **Art** and **Dottie (Kay)**.

Some of our news is hardly such now, and I am sorry. Each item is printed in the order received, but necessary economies by the NEWS limit us to one column.

So it was last March that **Mary Russell Spar** of Roll, Ariz., wrote of travels with husband **Floyd** to Houston, El Paso, Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, and Hawaii, all within the year. And even longer ago, **Nanette Zorn Schneiderman** wrote of seeing **Grace (Moak '41)** and **Sidney Meisel '37**. She and her orthopedic surgeon husband have three sons: the oldest will be a sophomore at Williams in September and "has a beard and an aroused social conscience," and the younger two weren't quite college age when Nanette wrote.

Marjorie Oldoerp Dunn is president of the Garfield County Women Republicans in Glenwood Springs, Colo., and working hard for the GOP's success in November. Husband **John E.** is a member of the Colorado Oil & Gas Conservation Commission and a member of the Public Lands Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. He and his associates made a major aluminum discovery in northwest Colorado in 1966. The Dunns have two expert skiers—**Niki Anne**, 14 and **Andy**, 12.

Barbara Chapin Weeks, husband, and four teenagers live in Ballston Spa where

Barb is very active in her church. She writes of seeing **Mary Fish Ferry** (she and **Phil** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 29) in Germantown occasionally.

Frances Steyer Sirota is practicing law in New York with the firm of Sirota, Bernstein & Steyer. Frances has been widowed, and she lives in Croton-on-Hudson with her son, 14, a student at Hackley School in Tarrytown, and daughter, 13, who attends Scarborough School in Scarborough.

Frances Ward Kimple is working for her master's in library science at Syracuse U (as is **Josephine King Gerwitz** whom she reports seeing occasionally). The Kimples' son **Ward** graduated from Clarkson last June, while **John** is a junior now at Cornell. Frances has five younger ones at home. Husband **Burl** is with Bristol Myers International and travels much, and far, as engineering manager of the company.

Geneal Summers Pavlock of Milwaukee, Wis., and husband **Paul** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with two trips with their children (**Joy**, 10, **Gail**, 8, and **Lee**, 7)—one East to Montreal where they honeymooned, and the second to California. She keeps thinking she should return to some college work but somehow local civic and community affairs keep her too busy.

Priscilla Dean Painter is living now in Arlington, Va., and **Jean Hofstadter Reiss** has moved to 437 W. River Rd., Orange, Conn.

Margaret Addicks Henderson's daughter **Jean** was married to **William H. Wegener** of Whitter, Calif., on June 22 in Chatham, N. J., where they live. **Jean** had graduated from Stanford just two weeks before. **Peggy** has two other children—**Ann**, a sophomore at Vassar, and **Frank**, a senior at Newark Academy. Husband **Dave** is vice president of Jersey Bell Telephone in charge of labor relations.

'45 Men: *Ludwig P. Vollers*
7 Hilltop Rd.
Smoke Rise, N.J. 07405

Dr. Charles S. Duncan, RD 2, Potsdam, reports: "Still living same place. Am working for NYS Dept. of Agric. & Mkts. as supervising veterinarian in Clinton & Franklin counties. Oldest boy, **Chas. Jr.**, was slated to go to Vietnam but orders were changed at last minute and he's in DMZ in Korea instead. Second boy, **Don**, will finish Cornell Arts about February 1969. Third boy, **Rory**, is freshman at Syracuse College of Forestry. First girl, **Ann**, is looking over college catalogues for fall 1969. Fourth boy, **Laurie**, is looking over catalogues of fishing equipment wishing April were here. Second girl, **Robin**, is busy being 12 years old. Wife, mother, cook, economist, letter-writer, etc. **Evalyn (Chapin) '46** is able, by diligent searching, to find something to keep her busy in holding the scattered family together as somewhat of a unit, courtesy of our US Government Postal Service."

John D. Masters, 197 Pomander Sq., East Aurora, states: "Four kids—**Jeff**, 17; **Pete**, 13; **Betsy**, 9; **Ty**, 7. **Jeff** off to college this fall; don't know where yet. Sweating it out. Job: treasurer and business manager, Bird-air Structures (manufacture inflatable structures). Misc.: am secondary school rep for East Aurora area; very interesting and rewarding job."

Don R. Smith, 6400 Indian Hills Rd., Minneapolis, Minn., says, "Our new company **D. R. Smith Erection Co.**, which was formed nearly two yrs. ago to engage in the erection of structural steel bridges and buildings, has been going very well. Our oldest boy **Jeffrey** is a freshman at North Hennepin Junior College and expects to at

tend the U of Minnesota in the fall of '68." **John A. Casazza**, 302 Passaic Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., reports: "I was promoted to system planning and development engineer for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of Newark, N.J."

Dr. John H. Updegrave, 3584 Timberlane Dr., Easton, Pa., is now in Vietnam as a volunteer in the AMA program Project Vietnam for doctors' aid to civilian Vietnamese. He was stationed at Da Nang for the months of February and March.

Bill B. MacRae, 219 E. 69th St., New York, is currently employed as vice president, Television Bureau of Advertising, New York City. Member of board of governors, Cornell Club of New York, Broadcast Pioneers, and Society of Television Pioneers.

Alex W. Dann, Jr., Dann, Hills & Blackburn, 100 N. Main Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., reports son **Alex W. III** graduated from the Hill School in June. Will be in the freshman class at Cornell this fall. Law firm continues to grow, which accounts for address change. Family is very active in Republican politics ranging from self as Republican member of Shelby County Election Committee through wife, **Mimi (Semmes) '48**, as alternate to national convention, and four children who carry things and drive voters.

'46 Women: Elinor Baier Kennedy
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park
Shillington, Pa. 19607

Jean Krumwiede Boek wrote to tell us that she is a visiting professor at the U of Maryland, having taught anthropology and now conducting research on a project in which 25 schools are collaborating. Jean and **Walter** obtained their PhD's in sociology and anthropology at Michigan State in 1953. He is now president of National Graduate U, with headquarters and residence at 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, Md. The Boeks and daughters, Sandra and Heather, plan to visit universities in Europe this summer.

Florence Galinsky Becker is therapeutic dietician at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, N.J., and in line to assume the chief dietician's job in September. Karl and Florence have four children, Barbara, 16, Larry, 13, Rhea, 10, and Linda, 8. The family was saddened recently by the death of Florence's mother.

Caroline Steinholtz Lerner has been divorced and changed her address since we saw her last at Reunion. She now lives at 375 West End Ave., New York. She is account executive, fine arts public relations at Ruder & Finn. Son Lawrence is entering McGill U, Montreal this fall, and son David will be a 10th grader at Collegiate School after he returns from spending the summer in the Colorado Rockies.

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

These are bonus months for the women of '47. Our executive committee has arranged for all of us to get the ALUMNI NEWS for three months to keep us in closer touch with Cornell and to bring us news of class friends. Keep the ALUMNI NEWS coming by sending to our class secretary, **Melba Levine Silver**, your \$5 dues and news of your family and your volunteer and business activities.

Melba writes, "I'm teaching in an experimental school program for drop-outs who have decided to 'drop-in' and it's very challenging though often frustrating. This was

our first year and we had two graduates. I'm a member of the Rye City Planning Commission and enjoy many other community and Cornell activities." **Melba** lives at 890 Forest Ave. in Rye with husband **Ed, LLB '48**, and four children.

Betty Miller Francis of 210 E. 68th St., New York, is regional coordinator of our class. As a volunteer, Betty guides school groups through the Museum of the City of New York.

Class treasurer is **Adrina Casparian Kayaian** of 73-47 177th St., Flushing. Activities of her family center around their new pharmacy where she helps husband **Berge** when their three children can spare her.

Reunion Chairman **Connie Foley Ferris** of 120 Marcella Rd., Wilmington, Del., and husband **Carl** are planning our 1972 Reunion together as **Don** and **Margi Schiavonne Berens** did last year. In the business world, Connie is secretary-treasurer of Carl's Burger King companies and she says she's deep in either payrolls, bills, or tax forms. Amy, their younger daughter, is in junior high and **Connie Jr. '70** is enjoying and working hard in the home ec college after being an American Field Service exchange student in Greece in 1965. (Do we have any other "Cornell" children?)

Our Cornell Fund representative **Elizabeth Pearson Millard** 60 Academy Rd., Albany, has been busy at work this spring and we owe her our thanks for a fine showing in Fund reports.

The **Bergren** family has been in Easton for five years and we find it a nest of Cornellians. **Bob '50** is with SI Handling Systems and I'm taking courses at Lehigh U to make more effective my work with youngsters who have reading problems. Ted is a junior in high school and a radio ham, and Carol is a mainstay in the flute section in the junior high band.

These officers were cajoled, coerced, and finally elected to serve our group for the five years till Reunion in 1972, and they constitute the executive committee. New titles reflect by-laws changes adopted last year by the Association.

Our thanks go to those who retired as class officers last June. **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, 13610 Larchmere Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, wrote that she could have gone back to Reunion again this year after enjoying it last year so much. Her oldest daughter is off to Purdue this fall and the youngest of her five will be in kindergarten. Margie teaches a Living Room Learning course, "The Greek Way," for Case Western Reserve and is secretary-treasurer of husband Bill's company, Even-Cut Abrasives.

Barbara Everett Bryant 423 Berwyn Rd., Birmingham, Mich., is in the midst of working on a PhD in communications and says it's exhausting but interesting. Bimby's eldest daughter will enter U of Wisconsin this fall.

Adrina Casparian Kayaian still helps her husband in their new pharmacy. In January **Adrina** had heard from **Gertrude (Red) Harvey Smith** who sent news of a temporary change of location. She and husband **Pit** are students at Golden Leaf Farrier College in Sturgis, S. D., learning the farrier trade. They will finish their course in June, take the opportunity to "apprentice" in that vicinity during the summer, and start the grand tour home at the end of the season ready to set up business in central New York. Their address is still Box 139A, Polar Beach Rd., RD 2, Brewerton.

'47 AM, PhD '49—John P. Roche, special consultant to President Johnson, has been appointed to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, a group of experts in art, printing, history and philately which advises the Postmaster General on the design and subject matter of proposed postage stamps.



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'48

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

Coming events: (1) Homecoming—Yale Game, Oct. 26. Send your ticket request and check for \$5 per ticket to Pat Filley, ticket manager, Teagle Hall, and request seating with Class of '48. Special arrangements have been made by **Dave Cutting**, but your request should be mailed early. (2) Princeton game at Princeton, Nov. 23. Again, mark your ticket request to indicate you want special seating with Class of '48, and, in addition, send a note to **Ole Olson**, 30 Burchard Lane, Rowayton, Conn., letting him know you plan to attend. If you do this, you will receive information of many fringe benefits, such as the special reserved parking area for '48, pre-game organized picnic with Fishhouse Punch, organized cheerleading, and post-game dinner. Make your plans early so Ole will have time to make adequate arrangements.

Old business: The 20th Reunion is now history. There will be no repeat performance. Don't miss the 25th.

New business: There are 1,400 men in the Class of '48. About 750, many picked arbitrarily, have been getting the ALUMNI NEWS. Of these 750, only 250 pay their \$10 group subscription dues, with the remaining 500 getting a "free ride." The net result of this deficit financing is that the Class of '48 is now 100 per cent broke. If you don't pay your \$10 dues this fall, you may be cut from the mailing list and this will be the last issue you will see for the whole year. Don't ignore your dues notice when it arrives.

People: **Neal Hospers** can be reached at the Worth Hotel, Ft. Worth, Texas, where, after one year, he has succeeded in rejuvenating this famous cowtown landmark and now has it operating in the black for the first time in nine years. **John Colman** is now deputy assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs, after having spent the last two years as a director of the Office of International Monetary Affairs in the State Department. **Richard Cornelison** has joined Milbar Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, as general manager. **William Young** is general manager of the Miramar Beach Hotel in Barbados. **Gifford B. Dorse**, associate professor of history, Ohio U, will spend this academic year researching "The Impact of France on Arab-Berber Relations in Morocco." He was awarded a Fulbright-Hays Research Fellowship for this project, and will study in Paris, Aix-en-Provence, and Morocco. **Dr. Alan Van Poznak**, Tenafly, N. J., has been "going to Cornell" for 23 years, and is now teaching in the Departments of Pharmacology and Anesthesiology. **Albert H. Allard** has been with Kodak 20 years, and is now international co-ordinator in the radiography markets division. **Peter McTague**, Reading, Pa., is senior financial consultant with Gilbert Associates, and was recently awarded

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the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst by the Institute of the same name. He works near our first class president, **John Cullen**, who is assistant to the president of Pennsylvania Optical, also in Reading. **Richard C. Devor** is the first full-time chaplain at Emory U, Atlanta Ga. He moves there after seven years as chaplain and associate professor of religion at Allegheny College. **Myron Cohen** is a partner of Hubbell, Cohen & Stiefel, Patent Attorneys, in New York.

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

And suddenly it is 1998 and our 50th Reunion, and many of our classmates will return to Cornell for the first time. And they will regret that they have missed all of the fun gatherings for 50 years.

But don't regret later. Start coming back to Cornell now. Join our '48 fun. Come to Homecoming Oct. 26 (Cornell vs. Yale), and join us at Princeton, N.J., Nov. 23 for the football game there. For details of reservations and activities, see the Class of '48 men's column.

Barbara Wright Jones, 209 Newbury Ter., San Antonio, Texas, is married to a dentist, has three children, and is a teacher of high school English. Barbara is half-way through work for her master's degree.

Madeleine Miller Bennett, 123-60 83rd Ave., Kew Gardens, traveled to Hawaii with her husband and daughter in April.

Helen Larson Elias, 101 Devon Rd., Ithaca, received her master of arts in teaching English from Cornell last June, and last spring taught one of the freshman English courses at Ithaca College. Helen has four children. Her oldest son will be a sophomore at MIT. Helen's husband Robert is professor of English at Cornell and in June was named Goldwin Smith Professor of English Literature. The Eliases spent this summer at the Center for English and North American Studies at Pau, France, where Helen's husband was a Fulbright-Hays lecturer.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
321 E. 45th St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Some of you may be wondering why you suddenly received the ALUMNI NEWS this month. Well, it is part of our rally cry to all '49ers down the home stretch to our 20th Reunion next June. All members of the Class, not just dues payers, will receive the NEWS.

Reunion Chairman **Jack Krieger** and his committee are working now on plans for next June. If you have any great Reunion ideas, send them to Jack at Old Redding Rd., Weston, Conn.

As part of Reunion, we are having an extra special class drive for the Cornell Fund. It may well cover a 1949 project for the university. If successful, we will be the first 20th Reunion class to achieve such a goal. **Neil Reid, Dick Keegan, and Tom Weissenborn** are in charge.

Of course, we will have the regular '49er activities during the coming year; bloc seating and parties at the Yale (Homecoming, Oct. 26) and the Princeton (Nov. 23) football games, and the class dinner in New York next spring. You will be hearing more about all these get-togethers. For you '49ers who have drifted away from the fold, here is a big year and opportunity for you to come back and get reacquainted. We need you!

—**Pete Johnston**
President, 1949

Richard W. Brown (picture) has been appointed executive vice president of the



Richardson Corp., Rochester, before that, with Sibley Lindsay & Curr Co., Rochester,

National Restaurant Assn. as of Sept. 1. Dick will direct the day-to-day research, educational, marketing, promotional, and legislative activities of the NRA in behalf of its more than 15,000 members. He was formerly vice president of marketing for the

as manager of restaurants. The Brown family, including two sons, will take up residence at 817 Shag Bark Lane, Deerfield, Ill.

M. Lawrence Bayern, 152 Terhune Rd., Princeton, N.J., is one of our most active classmates in Scouting. During the summer of 1967, he was on the staff of the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Idaho. His three boys and one girl are all active in the Scout movement. And when Larry isn't representing American Cyanamid's agricultural division in northeastern US, he is vice chairman of one of the local scouting districts.

Thomas R. Tikalsky, 18343 Locust St., Lansing, Ill. reports that his daughter (age 23) was married last year. Considering the number of years since our own graduation, Tom may have won the prize for having the oldest children. **Max H. Kraus**, 411 Elliot Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., was a member of the first Pennsylvania Trade Mission to Europe, headed by Governor Shafer.

Herman Harrow is the director of industrial relations for Allied Mills, Chicago, which has 32 plant locations and 4,800 employees and \$200,000,000+ in sales. Herman says that he and the family are well settled at 248 Ivy Lane, Highland Park, Ill. **William A. Koch**, 55 Nassau Blvd., Garden City, was waiting for April 15 to see if son Ray would be accepted at Cornell. He was. But Ray decided to go to Johns Hopkins. Kids!

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast
8 Canterbury Rd.
Livingston, N.J. 07039

Last winter **Martha Merrifield Steen** and husband Bill traveled to South America. They stayed in Guatemala on the way down, toured Brazil, Argentina, and Peru with a business group, and then went to Chile, Ecuador, Colombia, and Venezuela on their own. Highlights were Cuzco and a train trip to Machu Picchu in Peru. Back in San Francisco, another highlight was hearing President Perkins speak.

Mary Marion Sacha is living in Williamsville. She has three sons and one daughter, who in turn have a variety of pets. In addition to the family, Mary writes that she keeps busy and "involved in the world" through Girl Scouts, PTA, and other community activities.

'49 AM—Louise Kingman of 1205 S.E. 2nd St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has received recognition in several recent newspaper articles. Miss Kingman is an instructor in the adult education division of the Broward County School system, and teaches five classes in the art of creative thinking.

'49 MS, PhD '51—A. J. Ashe, director of business research and planning for the B. F. Goodrich Co., won Harvard Business School's annual "Seer of the Year" award for the accuracy of his business forecast for 1967.

'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

September heralds the happy advent of the fall football season and our hopes are high this year for a good Big Red football team.

Allen W. Strack, 1499 Keyes Ave., Schenectady, is back in that city as renewal parts sales manager for GE's large motor operation. Wife Ellie is finishing her master's

degree and intends to teach English in the near future.

John P. Gallagher, 2111 Old Willow Rd., Northfield, Ill., has proven his productivity both as vice president of Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. and the father of six children. He says he tried to hire **John Laibe** by phone one morning but was cruelly turned down. He asks whatever became of "Shifty" **Weisenborn**?

Manley H. Thaler and JoAnn, 220 Highgate Rd., Ithaca, have three sons, Jeff, 14, Peter, 11 and Robert 7. Lee was recently appointed trustee of the South Central Community College by Governor Rockefeller and has become county chairman of the Republican Party for Tompkins County, besides continuing in an active law practice with his father, **Louis '25**, and brother **Richard, '53**.

Howie Heinsius, our president, is looking for a good turnout at our October Homecoming, so why don't you come on up for the Yale game on Oct. 26?

William M. Marcussen, 681 Berry Lane, Media, Pa., formerly manager of industrial products, Atlantic division, Atlantic Richfield Co., Philadelphia, has been promoted to wholesale manager, products division. Bill started with the company as an assistant chemical engineer in 1950.

E. Donald Hirsch, Jr., who, after graduation, received an MA in 1953 and a PhD in 1957, both from Yale, is associate professor of English at the U of Virginia. Don, the author of *Wordsworth and Schelling, Innocence and Experience: An Introduction to Blake*, and *Validity in Interpretation*, lectured at Cornell last April on "Evaluating Literature."

Wayne H. Friedrich, formerly of Haddonfield, has been named manager of manufacturing services for Warner's, intimate apparel division of Warnaco, Inc., diversified apparel producer based in Bridgeport, Conn.

David C. Cole, 1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass., left there this past summer for Indonesia, where he will be with the Harvard Development Advisory Service for a number of years working on Indonesian economics policy planning.

George S. Diehl, Jr., 35 Badeau Ave., Summit, N.J., was appointed manager of international sales for Worthington Air Conditioning Co. with worldwide responsibilities except for Europe and Canada.

Robert Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd., Hudson, Ohio, has recently moved into a bigger house as his growing family was getting cramped in his old one.

David H. Dingle, 136 E. 64th St., New York, presented the happy news that he and Celia are the proud parents of a second son, Mark Edward. The newest program of the Peter Paul & Dingle Travel Agency is an Austrian ski package with Pan Am.

Dr. Ken Altman, 38 Homestead Rd., Teneffly, N. J., recently moved into a lovely new home and is keeping busy with the practice and teaching of medicine. Ken has two children, 5 and 2.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

"We've been living for two years in Cooperstown, the 'Village of Museums,'" writes **Audrey Raymond Smith**. "My husband, Parker, is an instructor in the Bell System Data Communications Training Program." The Smiths' address is 11 Westridge Rd.
Peggy Cramp O'Connor reports, "Kevin joined our brood in May last year. Husband John is a supervisor at Bellcomm, which means more travel. I did manage to play 'take-me-along' on one trip to Cape Kennedy,

and we extended it to a brief visit to Nassau. No skiing this winter and only a minimum of skating; we still miss the high country of Colorado." The O'Connors now live at 12601 Kernwood La. in Bowie, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Gedettis (**Lee Franklin**) writes that she is a research nurse at Farmington State Hospital. "I am gathering data for publication in the near future, working with acute schizophrenia patients on a drug evaluation study in conjunction with the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry in St. Louis. I also do all the EEGs on the patients in our study." Lee's address is 1313 N. Washington, Farmington, Mo.

"We are leaving beautiful Minnesota after six years," **Esther Artman Hammer** writes, "for a new challenge in Rochester. Paul will be professor of New Testament at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. We will be living temporarily at 829 Highland Ave. in Brighton until we find our new home. Our two boys (12 and 13) and girls (5 and 7) are eager to return to Mom's home state."

Ilma (Stein) and Gilbert Levine '48 are off to the Philippines for a year. They will live at UPCO Housing, U of the Philippines College of Agriculture in Laguna until April, when they will return to their home base in Ithaca. In August the **William and Barbara Singleton Marcussens** moved from Media, Pa., to 180 Noe Ave. in Chatham, N.J. Marc has been transferred to the New York office of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Suad Wakim Kesler (wife of **Carl, MS '61**) spent the summer teaching two courses in the six-week summer session in the Department of Home Economics at the U of Arkansas. Normally she's at 16429 Shasta St., Fountain Valley, Calif. **Nancy DeGroff** (3603 Baring St., Philadelphia, Pa.) was looking forward to building a cottage this past summer on her own island off the coast of Maine. "In these days of overcrowding," she writes, "it's great to have your own island to retreat to and in such a beautiful area as well." **Clara Pertsch** has both a new address and new name: she's now Mrs. Nelson and lives at 41B Cedar La. in New Windsor.

And here's a nice long letter from **Lori Heyman Eisenberg**. "After four years as a psychiatric social worker at a local mental health clinic, I have taken a position as family therapist at new adolescent boys' residential treatment center. This is an experiment in short-term, intensive, family-oriented therapy for troubled adolescents, and is being watched with interest. My eldest daughter, Beth, has applied to Cornell. **Milt '48** and I were divorced last year, ending 18 years of marriage. Work and family have forced withdrawal from Cornell alumni activities, but not before an effective merger of the Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs of Washington!" Lori lives at 6319 Tone St. in Bethesda, Md.

There are four of our illustrious classmates listed in *Who's Who of American Women*: **Dr. Ann Sullivan Peterson**, professor at Georgetown Medical College; **Jean Holzworth**, a veterinarian practicing in Boston; **Mary Helen Sears**, a lawyer in Washington; and our class president and Cornell trustee, **Pat Carry**.

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

The summer has obviously been an eventful one, for the quantity of news coming in has been excellent. Maybe it has just been a moment when you could catch your breath and drop us a note. In any case, your news is most welcome.

To prevent our annual mix-up in Home-

coming notices, **Jack Ostrom** has sent the following information. Homecoming in Ithaca is Oct. 26, the Yale game. Ticket deadline is Oct. 11. The "away" homecoming is at Princeton on Nov. 23. Ticket deadline for that game is Nov. 8. The Princeton game will be followed by a cocktail party and a buffet dinner and dance. You will receive more complete details of both events in later mailings.

Col. **Bob Cornetti** has completed his tour of duty in Washington with the Air Force and will now train for a year with the Defense Intelligence Agency before assignment on attaché duty in Copenhagen, Denmark. Bob is an avid skier and enjoyed two fantastic weeks in Aspen, Colo., and one week at Lake Placid. He reports an active role in the newly revived Cornell Club of Washington and has developed an interest in private flying, so must be more than mildly busy.

Another Air Force member, Maj. **Vincent Hughes**, is on active duty in Vietnam. Vincent certainly refutes the theory that those with graduate degrees are choosing to stay out of the service. He received his law degree in '55 from Columbia and his master's in '64 from Middle Tennessee State U.

A news release announces the appointment of **Martin Kasbohm** as manager of plant design and construction for the Linde div. of Union Carbide Corp. Martin has been with this firm since 1952 and served at Tonawanda, Speedway, Ind., Newark, N.J., and New York. **Dick Degnan** has been named national marketing manager for Stouffer Motor Inns. Dick and his wife and three daughters will make their new home at 12534 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Andrew Trawford (picture) has been named v.p. for Thomas Hart Associates, a public relations and advertising agency. Andrew serves as chairman of the Cornell secondary school committee in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio. He and his wife and four children live in Sylvania, Ohio.



Trevy Warfield promoted a wonderful outing in May when he, **Bob Black '57**, **Bob Vogel '52**, and I, with our wives, boarded Trevy's Dodge Motor Home in Baltimore and journeyed to Princeton for the lacrosse game. The Big Red cooperated by winning in overtime 7-6 to complete an unbeaten season. We enjoyed seeing **Bill Fields**, **Jack Ostrom**, and their wives. Somehow a cold drizzle and a shortage of ice cubes didn't bother us a bit.

Don't forget the Homecomings and keep the news and dues coming.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

Jan Witmeyer Bone got her substitute teaching certificate last year. As a matter of fact, she got the certificate so that she could write a "this is how it is" story for *American Education Week*. Basically, Jan is a staff writer for the *Arlington Day* newspaper, the new suburban daily that Marshall Field founded just two years ago. She generally covers school activities. They live in a rapidly growing population area; within a 10-mile radius there are 83,000 public school students. She is responsible for coverage on 15 of the public schools plus the activities of one major school board and its assorted programs, including a Title III million-dollar teacher-training center. Jan



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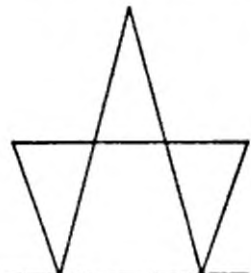
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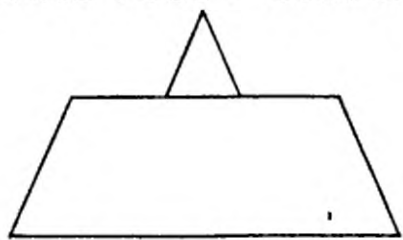
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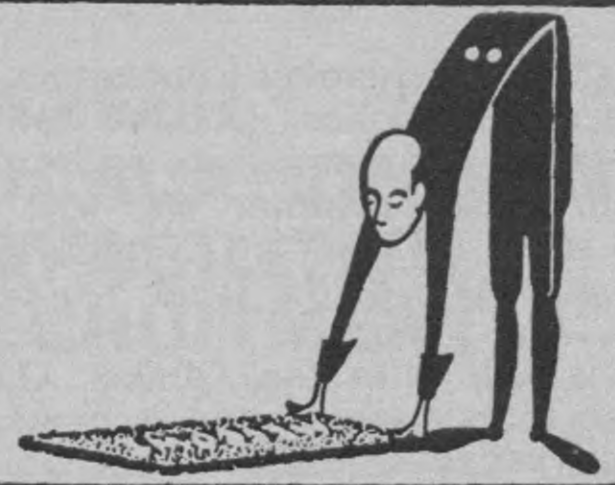
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SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR.

has had special assignments, including a five-part series with police in three towns on juvenile crime and vandalism, and an interview with Dick Suchman '49, who wrote Octagon songs with her at Cornell. He was there as a speaker at the Ideal School Conference.

Dave is still with the Quaker Oats research lab in Barrington and is manager of semi-moist pet food research. Their children are growing: Jonathan is nearly 13, Christopher is 11, Bob will be 9 in the fall, and Danny had his seventh this summer. They live at 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, Ill.

Gertrude (True) Woodruff Marlowe has written that she and her husband, David, have been in Chiang Mai, Thailand, since March 1965. They are both anthropologists; he is studying the Karen, a hill people, and she is studying a North Thai village. Her primary interest is in the field of the culture of health and illness. They have two children, Amanda, 3 and Andrew, 1. They have enjoyed Thailand very much but look forward to returning home this July when David will continue to be with the division of neuropsychiatry, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Mary Perrine Johnson, 25885 German Mill Rd., Franklin, Mich., wrote: "With passing years, the activities of our family of five seem to pick up more and more momentum, but contain very little that is news to others. Our three children are in the busy grade school period. Therefore, mama drives a lot. I am becoming very interested in the program of Girl Scouting. For 'cultuah,' I serve as part of the backbone of the Detroit Recorder Society and perform as an amateur. We ski as much as possible—which is not nearly enough. This year we joined a Westchester Sports Club charter to ski in Europe. Husband Bob has been elected v.p. of engineering for Burroughs Corp."

'51 AM, PhD '53—Random House Publishing Co. of New York has recently released a new book by **David Braybrooke**, entitled *Three Tests for Democracy*.

'51 PhD—**Alfred Ritter**, president of Therm Advanced Research Inc. and an Ithacan since 1958, has been appointed assistant head of the applied mechanics department of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

'52 **Peter A. Berla**
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
437 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Politics should be springing to the forefront and if any of you are campaigning or managing a campaign, send me a quick note and we'll try to get you in the column in time to garner a quick vote or two. Naturally, all equal time provisions will be considered and waived—our choices should have no real opposition.

Connie Honig Bades sent me a note that the '52 women hit the all-time high point in their donations to the Cornell Fund last year, and she especially wanted some recognition for the hardworking women's committee: **Cynthia Smith Ayers, Arline Braverman Broida, Joan Ganders Glassey, Barbara Schlang Hausman, Honey Moscovitz Kuhl, Ellie Ullman Light, Ann MacLenathen, Pat Stitt Truell**, and **Elaine Rose Ruderman**. Congratulations to all of you and better luck this year. Connie noted that it is always the busiest people who get involved and produce in such endeavors, and she has been no exception. You can send her congratulatory wishes on her newly acquired MA at 5

Major Ct., Rockville Centre. You can also volunteer to assist on this year's Fund.

Tom Weber notes with pleasure the May 5 wedding of **David A. Stein** and Margaret Kozak. Dave is a chemist with Allied Chemical Corp. and Margaret is a nurse at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, both in Buffalo. The last address we have where you can reach them is 59 Nassau Ave., Kenmore.

Another Buffalo area resident is **Liddell Tauscher Bald**, 4733 Brentwood Dr., Williamsville, who has been taking courses for a teacher's certificate at Buffalo State College. She is married to **Konrad '55**.

Donald J. Post Jr., Carriage Dr., Middlebury, Conn., was awarded a MA in education from Trinity College last June 2.

Virginia Benham Augerson and her two children are waiting for her husband **William, MD '55**, to return from duties as a physician in Vietnam. They live at 10701 Glenwild Rd., Silver Spring, Md., where they have spent the past four years.

Robert E. Baker, 652 Meadowbrook Dr., North Tonawanda, was promoted to project manager for major capital projects of Hooker Chemical Corp. Bob has been with Hooker since 1953 and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

David L. Diana (picture) was appointed president of the White Pantry Convenience



Stores division of Jewel Food Stores, 1955 W. North Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

Mickey Caughlan Kelley, 41 Revere Rd., Port Washington, spent an exciting ski trip in Switzerland this past Spring where her boys, Rob and David, both celebrated their birthdays. You can see the trip on all 14 rolls of movie film when you are next on Long Island.

Last July **Charles J. Christenson** became professor of business administration at Harvard where he has been researching a normative model for capital budgeting decisions consistent with the availability of information. Other tasks he has been engaged in that I also do not understand were "Tables for Use in Analyzing Business Decisions," "Strategic Aspects of Competitive Bidding for Corporate Securities," and a study of the use of computers on all campuses of the U of California. In 1962-63 he was deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for management systems.

Anne Bezer Lombardo, 40 Rockridge Rd., Mt. Vernon, has been elected president of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester for this year. She has also been active on the secondary schools committee for the past several years.

Richard H. Parker has moved to Coral Gables as production coordinator in the international division of Atlas Chemical Industries.

Joan Jago Townsend has moved to 41 Poplar Ave., Shalimar, Fla., with her five children now that her husband has been transferred to Elgin AFB. Before this, they spent four years in the Cape Kennedy area.

Dr. James E. Bostwick is living—and practicing I assume—at 3171 Condit Dr., Lafayette, Calif.

Peter G. Pierik, Shirley, their seven children, and two dogs live at 38 W. Main St., Marcellus. He is a member of the firm of Quinlivan, Pierik, & Krause, architects and engineers, in Syracuse. Pete was president of

the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs for 1967 and 1968.

Richard W. Dye continues his traveling for the Ford Foundation throughout Southeast Asia, and you can find him through their New York headquarters at 320 E. 43rd St.

John M. Bissell, 6080 Grand River Dr., NE, Ada, Mich., is now vice president-distribution of Bissell, Inc.

'52 PhD—The first director of the Ohio U School of Theater is **John A. Walker** of 59 Charles St. in Athens, Ohio. Walker, who holds AB and MA degrees in dramatic art from the U of North Carolina, has taught at Michigan State U and the U of Virginia.

'53 **Men: Samuel Posner**
516 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

Your correspondent has been summoned back to active duty, on a *pro tem* basis pending the selection of a successor. It has been decided by the powers-that-be that the new officerships, including correspondent, be elected by the class council. At the class meeting held during Reunion weekend, at which time a new Constitution was adopted combining the men's and women's classes, the following council was elected: **Robert Abrams, Roz Zalutsky Baron, Richard T. Cliggott, Peter A. Cooper, Donald G. Dickason, Robert G. Engel, Claire Moran Ford, Clark Ford, C. K. Poe Fratt, Winthrop W. Grice, Barbara Zelfman Gross, Harlowe D. Hardinge, Joseph Hinsey, W. Fletcher Hock, David L. Hoffberg, C. Richard Jahn, Harold Jung, John W. Nixon, Samuel Posner, Anthony M. Quartararo, Marianne Aber Rippe, Jerome S. Rubenstein, Nancy Webb Truscott, John Twiname, Peg Doolittle Vickroy.**

The council's first meeting is scheduled for October. Taking into account the two-month gap between the writing and the publication of a column, your correspondent hopes that his *pro tem* capacity will expire by the end of this calendar year.

The constitution will be mailed to all class members for their review and approval. We hope that with a fuller understanding of the activities of the class, you will have a greater desire to contribute to and participate in those activities.

Next month we shall return to news about the members of the class, rather than about class activities.

'53 PhD—*The Second Skin: An Interdisciplinary Study of Clothing*, published by



120 Redstone Dr., in Reno.

Houghton Mifflin Co. is a new college textbook on clothing and clothing behavior. The author, **Marilyn J. Horn** (picture), has been a member of the U of Nevada faculty for 13 years and is associate dean and professor of home economics. She lives at

'54 **Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.**
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

In the absence of our traveling parson who is spending the summer in Europe, I will attempt to pinch hit by reporting on the activities and plans of your class.

Financial: Important but not very newsy.

We've paid all our bills and have a few dollars in one of **Fos Cunningham's** banks.

Cornell Fund: Final report just received shows that '54 was again a leader. Results: 390 donors and \$16,269. A great job by **Duane Neil** and his committee.

Merger: So far this column is like a Wall Street report, but this is sexier. Preliminary offers, legal drafts, conferences, the whole bit—we have them all. Target: the merger of the men's and women's class organizations into Cornell's biggest and best pre-mod class. **Eloise Mix Unbekant, Diane Heywood Calby, and Peg Bundy Bramhall** have been coordinating the plan for the women while **Colin Tait** has been helping me for the men.

Reunion: The date this year is June 11-14, 1969. Write it down immediately. **Clancy Fauntleroy** has already started his plans for a great Reunion. Please contact him with ideas and help. Plan now to be there.

Homecoming: Another date to note—Oct. 26, Yale at Ithaca. We'll be represented after the game at the Statler.

Class Dinner: Is February usually a dull month for you? Well, you have a firm date with **Mark Barlow, EdD '62**, Cornell's vice president for student affairs. Here is a chance to find out what is really happening on campus today. The date: Feb. 13, 1969 (write it down, too), at the Cornell Club in New York.

Class Goal: During the past several months your class officers have established a special goal for our Reunion year. Fulfillment of this goal will help unify the class, establish a new pattern of giving, and reaffirm the basic belief in the fundamental soundness of a Cornell education.

To date the support has been marvelous. Cornell Fund reps have been at all our meetings. Incidentally, Cornell was approached by the class to set up this special program. Their support and encouragement have been great in allowing us to run a special program. **Nancy Moskowitz Wachs** and the women's class are involved in the planning. **Mike Hostage** (Washington, D.C.) and **Al Beatty** (Chicago) have attended planning meetings in New York. **Bailey Smith, Dave Palmer, Alex Neuwirth**, and others have already started to help Chairman **Duane Neil**.

Our goal is \$54,000.
To the Class of '54, we will make it.
To other NEWS readers, we'll keep you posted.

Bill LaLonde
President

'54 Women: Barbara Johnson
Gottling
616 Flagstaff Dr.
Wyoming, Ohio 45215

Please note your correspondent's new address, our seventh in 14 years. After three delightful years on the seacoast, we're back in Cincinnati, where **Phil '52** is manager of technical buildings operations for Procter & Gamble. This spring we sold our boat and took **Philip, 12, and Kristin, 10**, to the Virgin Islands for a week. After summer camp, the older two joined **Elizabeth, 17 mos.**, and our Siamese cats, **Yang and Yin**, for the move inland.

Another P & G wife, **Pat Jerome Colby**, writes: "After nine and a half years in Green Bay, we are moving to Missouri with three daughters (**Bonnie, 11, Jennie, 8, Carrie, 5**) and two Siamese cats the end of June. I have been teaching for two years at Montessori-type nursery school here. **Mase (Mason D. '55)** works for Charmin Paper Products and will be public relations manager at new plant they are building. New address: 1225 Fair La., Cape Girardeau, Mo."

Jill Niederman Edelson did elementary school substitute teaching last year, taught 4-year-olds in a Saturday cultural arts program, and served her second year as PTA president. Bob is chief of staff of Northeast region, Civil Air Patrol. A year ago they took a fabulous 10-day flying vacation to Wyoming, Utah, and Arizona to see all the National parks and monuments. **Lynne, 11, studies piano and viola, and David, 9, studies piano and violin at 35 Iroquois St. East, Massapequa.**

Cornellians visiting Florida are invited to look up **Claire Schubert Weston, 2020 N. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach.** Claire is manager's secretary and reservationist at the Sheraton Cape Colony Inn, and her husband, **Hugh**, works at Cape Kennedy. They take an annual three-week trip to the Bahamas in their 28-foot boat and go deep-sea fishing off Florida every weekend the rest of the year.

Frances A. Wollner, 2573 Three Rod Rd., East Aurora, received her Master of Nursing degree from U of Washington, Seattle, a year ago, then toured the Northwest and Canada for a month. She is chairman of the institutes committee of the District Nurses' Assn.

Phila Staines Slade (Mrs. Richard P.), 21 Bradford St., North Andover, Mass., is president of the Provisional League of Women Voters of North Andover, which was expected to drop the "provisional" last spring. At that time **Becky** was 9 and in the fourth grade, **Joan, 7,** in the second grade, and **Kathy** almost 6 and eager for first grade. What with Mom and Tot swimming lessons at the YWCA, League meetings, sewing for three girls, and bake sales for church, Scouts, and PTA, "the ironing does tend to pile up."

Did any of you send youngsters to **Mary Lord Brown's** camp this summer? She was director at Camp MacDonald, Branchville, N.J., girls resident camp of YM-YWCA of Newark and vicinity. Last year she studied at Springfield (Mass.) College toward a MEd in community leadership and development (applied social sciences). Home is 62 Troy Dr., Springfield, N.J.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour F. Kuvin (Judy Saxe) moved from Morristown, N.J., to 26 Morningside Dr., Livingston, N.J., a few months ago. Seymour gave up his 10-year pediatric practice, is now in psychiatry, and expects to be a practicing analyst. Their children, **June and Joshua**, are 8 and 4½.

'54 PhD—Don L. Long has been promoted to full professor, agricultural economics, Virginia Tech College of Agriculture, Blacksburg, Va. A faculty member since 1959, he was formerly a marketing specialist for the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'54 PhD—Walter E. Loomis, a member of the Iowa State U faculty for 41 years, was named professor of botany, emeritus, upon his retirement May 31.

'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Ct.
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

At the outset, let me apologize for missing the last column. The omission was due to the arrival (unexpectedly) of twins (**Karen and Katherine**) at the **Plump** household on May 7. They join **Steven, 9½, Jennifer, 8** and **Andrew, 2½.** I'm glad to report that all children hereabouts are doing well, and **Ruthye** and I are persevering. Because of the twins, **Ruthye, the children, and I** missed the Alumni University. We'll try again in a couple of years. If any of you attended, I'd like to hear about it, and will

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pass the information along in the column.

We received notification from Lehigh U that **Victor Asch** was awarded the PhD in chemical engineering. **Maj. Charles Shipman** graduated from a 10-month course at the Army Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. (Charlie received an ROTC commission at Cornell.)

Dave West was promoted to an associate professorship at Virginia Tech. Dave has been in the biology department at Tech since 1962. **Bill Moyer** was promoted to vice president by US Trust Co., New York. Bill, a chartered financial analyst, is a senior account executive in the bank's investment division, received his MBA at NYU in 1962, and is living with his wife and three children at 175 Kildare Rd., Garden City.

I recently came across some news releases that should have appeared in the column some time ago. Unfortunately I can't blame the delay on any babies. Anyway, here they are (with due apologies). "**Lefty**" **Lewis** was named a general partner by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Lefty will represent the firm on the floor of the NY Stock Exchange. **Winthrop Cody** is sales manager at Pratt & Whitney, Machine Tools, and is living at 29004 Covecrest Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

Dr. Bill Drake, living at 2804 Court St., Syracuse, writes that he has expanded his orthodontic practice to include an office at Cazenovia. **Dr. Steve Price**, living at 2568 F Pratt Rd., Ft. Eustis, Va., writes that he is serving his second year as an Army psychiatrist, was expecting a second child in June, and was looking forward to his return to private practice in December.

Ed Weinthal Jr., wife Sandra, daughter Cynthia, 6, and son Jeffrey, 4, have moved to 4321 Antique La., Bloomfield Lake, Mich. Ed has taken a new position with Federal-Mogul Corp. in Detroit as manager of data processing, industrial engineering, and inventory control. They had been living in San Francisco. A recent move to California was made by **Bill Laube**. He now lives at 575 Duvall Ct., Sunnydale, Calif. He is purchasing manager for Saga Food Serv-

ices, and is working with three other ho-telees: **Howland Swift, Jack Cousins '50,** and **Phil Grinstead '57.**

A newsy letter from **Ben Pulling** (925 Norwich Rd., Troy) recites the following vital statistics: "Sue, my red-headed wife; Mike, my 10-year-old red-headed son; Dave, 4-year-old red-headed son; Ted, 6-month-old red-headed son. We transferred from Chicago to Detroit Jan. 1, 1967, when I took over as Michigan div. sales manager for Brock's Candy. Will complete my seventh year with Brock's this fall." A release from Aetna Life & Casualty (Hartford) announced that **Bill Sutcliffe** was named manager of the agency department at Nashville, Tenn. Bill joined Aetna in 1958 at Philadelphia and later worked in Florida.

'55 PhD—William P. Flatt of Beltsville, Md. is one of four scientists who received the 1968 Hoblitzelle National Award in Agricultural Sciences. He was awarded the honor and \$2,500 for developing a new method of feed and forage evaluation, and determining more realistic energy needs of livestock, particularly in high producing cows.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

On May 2, the Class of '56 sponsored a program in Ithaca entitled Cornell in Perspective. The theme of the day, which began at 8:30 a.m. and ran until about 9 at night, was "Cornell: As University and Corporation." I was privileged to represent the class throughout a day spent with about 50 leaders of the junior class.

The idea behind the program was to provide Cornell undergraduate leaders with a view of what it takes to run a university, and to give them a chance to talk with members of the university faculty and administration. One of my duties was to tell about what our class was doing and to give at least one alum's views. At lunch I spoke about one of my favorite subjects, Cornell Alumni University, which incidentally, just completed its freshman year. It was my great pleasure then to introduce President James Perkins, who gave an excellent address and answered some straightforward questions.

The university provided a good cross-section of their talent. The morning program was devoted to the "Executive Staff in University Management," and included Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, Provost Dale Corson, Controller **Arthur Peterson, AM '34**, V.P.—Public Affairs **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, Dean of the Faculty **Robert Miller, PhD '48**, Budget Director **Paul McKeegan**, and V.P.—Planning **Thomas Mackesey, Grad '39-'41**. The afternoon portion was built around "University Management and the Student," and featured V.P.—Student Affairs, **Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62**, Dean of Admissions **Walter Snickenberger**, Associate Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences **Dana Payne**, Associate Dean of ILR **Vernon Jensen**, and Associate Dean of the Graduate School **Paul Leurgans**. At dinner, **Charles M. Werly '27** gave a trustee's view of the university.

One of the delights of the day was the opportunity to hear the students' views and ideas. Contrary to many journalistic accounts that tend to emphasize the abnormal, the immoral, and the extreme on campus, I found articulate and thoughtful undergraduates, disturbed by world and domestic problems but willing to assume the responsibility necessary to tackle these problems. Cornell is still a great university, and I

felt great pride in virtually all of what I saw and heard.

Personal note: Below Triphammer Falls I went smelt fishing late that night with **Jack Hall, MEd '60**, director of CAU. It was my first experience dipping for these silvery little creatures, and we must have netted about 100 of them. I recommend the sport and they're good eating, besides.

Calendar note: The weekend of Oct. 26 will be Homecoming against Yale. A full schedule of activities has been arranged for you. Plan to attend; I think you'll like what you see and do.

Class note: Twice a year you are called upon to evidence interest in our alma mater. One is a request for dues, only \$10, which keeps the ALUMNI NEWS coming and the class going. It helps keep '56 on top. The other is the Alumni Fund campaign which helps keep Cornell going; support her generously. I hope you understand the difference between these and the importance of both.

Curtis S. Reis
President

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Two months have passed since the last column deadline, and in all that time, I'm sorry to report that I haven't received one scrap of news from anyone. I know you're all busy, but you can't be *that* busy. Just to repeat, I'll print any and all news that comes my way, including pictures (black and white, please), on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please, please, please . . . write!

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Lette Stevens Dyott (wife of **Mark, MS '56**), 3317 Arawak Pl., Dallas, Texas, writes this month to tell of those who have agreed to be members of the Class of '57 Women's Alumnae Council until our next Reunion. As vice president of our class alumnae, Lette is chairman of this council. She writes ". . . Our ultimate aim on the Alumnae Council is to increase each classmate's interest in Cornell and in the Class of '57 in particular, and in doing so we hope that more class members will want to serve the university in some aspect of alumnae life. . . ." The council members are designated by geographical regions. The member from your area listed below should be calling or writing you soon for your thoughts as alumnae, but if she hasn't by the time you read this, why don't *you* get in touch with her?

Here are the areas and the council members from each: Manhattan, Kings, Bronx, Richmond—**Elaine Goldberg Abelson** (wife of **Hirschel '55**), 325 E. 79th St., New York; Queens and Nassau County, L.I.—**Elaine Meisner Bass** (wife of **Marvin, AM '55**), 32 Linford Rd., Great Neck; Suffolk County, L.I.—**Jane Lueck Talmage** (wife of **Nathaniel '54**), 36 Sound Ave., Riverhead; Syracuse, Utica, and vicinity—**Gabrielle Kirsch McGhee** (wife of **Donald H.**), RD 1, Holland Patent; Rochester and vicinity—**Marcia Wishengrad Metzger** (Mrs. Robert J.), 264 Warren Ave., Rochester; Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Canada—**Sally Tuthill Fuller** (Mrs. George G.), c/o Maine Coast Memorial Hospital, Ellsworth, Maine; Massachusetts—**Susan Howe Hutchins** (wife of **Robert '56**), 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham,

Mass; Connecticut—**Adelaide Russell Vant** (wife of **Edgar H. Jr.**), 21 Yarmouth Rd., Rowayton, Conn.; and **Deborah Lecraw Grandin** (Mrs. Douglas G.), 21 Knollwood Cir., Simsbury, Conn.; New Jersey—**Ann Phillips Drechsel** (wife of **J. Andrew**), 417 Knickerbocker Rd., Tenafly, N.J.; Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D.C., Fairfax County, Va.—**Janet Nelson Cole** (Mrs. Noman), 5917 River Dr., Lorton, Va.; Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri—**Beverly Robertson Murrell** (Mrs. Hugh J.), 569 Joshua Dr., Crestwood, Mo.; Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana—**Adele Petrillo Smart** (wife of **Burton '55**), 1109 Marilyn Dr., Lafayette, La.; Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas—**Barbara Redden Leamer** (wife of **Richard '56**), 4110 Monaco Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas; Ohio—**Suzanne DeRosay Henninger** (wife of **Joe '56**), 1584 Delcon Cir., Akron; Michigan—**Lois Peterson Blair** (wife of **Charles H.**), 32778 Friar Tuck La., Birmingham; Southern California, Hawaii—**Cynthia Mandelstam Rosenthal** (Mrs. Paul I.), 10944 Rochester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Europe, Near East, Africa—**Sharon Flynn Bump** (wife of **Richard '55**), Cornelius DeWittlaan 67, The Hague, Netherlands; Far East, Australia, New Zealand—**Patricia Hunter Beck** (Mrs. Donald J.), 70 Wray St., Dunedin, New Zealand.

From down under, Pat writes: "As things appear now, we will probably stay in New Zealand for some years as my husband has been made an associate professor at the U of Otago Dental School. We are due for a sabbatical leave next year, but have no definite plans except we hope to go to Harvard for at least nine months. I myself went back to work about 15 months ago at the U of Otago Medical School."

My mailbox is hoping for a letter from you!

'57 PhD—John C. Dawson has been promoted to professor of economics at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

'57 PhD—Charles E. Jones of 1410 Overlook Drive in Alliance, Ohio has been appointed director at the Research Center of Babcock & Wilcox Co.

'57 PhD—Hermann Meyer has been promoted to professor of anatomy at Colorado State U, Ft. Collins, Colo. He was a visiting professor at Cornell this past year.

'57 MD—Dr. William W. Menninger, staff psychiatrist at the Menninger Clinic has been appointed by President Johnson to the Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
3 Lowell Ave.
Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

It's been a 95° day here in Mt. Lakes and so, prostrate and with a pen in damp chubby fingers, I sit down to write. A fan is turning listlessly after a long, hard day. As you and I read this in September on an undoubtedly refreshing fall day, it will seem unreal.

In our last column I omitted the names of two of our newly elected class officers. I am sorry and want to give them their due space. They are: v.p. Upper New York State—**Irene Rizzi Metzger** and v.p. Chicago Midwest, **Barbara Center Mann**. Also, an interesting and amusing item that came up at our quinquennial meeting during Reunion was the reading of the formerly separate men's and women's treasurer's reports. The treasury of the big men's class stood at \$1,036.36 and the treasury of the much

smaller women's class was \$1,265. The men couldn't wait to join forces with the women. Note the female treasurer for the next five years! The class constitution accepted at Reunion was very ably drawn up by **Maddie (McAdams)** and **Glenn Dallas**. Unfortunately, at the last minute they couldn't go to Reunion, due to moving from Richmond, Va. to New England. More details on that when I hear from Maddie (okay, Maddie?).

Gathering news for this column face-to-face at Reunion was most enjoyable. **Jim and Judy Storey Edgar**, who moved to 646 Puritan Rd., Birmingham, Mich., had a third child, Gordon Stewart, last Oct. 15. He has an older brother and sister. They went to Europe in August, partly business, partly pleasure, through Holland, France, and England. Jim is president of his local Cornell Club.

Cindi (Rogers) and Fred Petarius have three children, Laura, 6, Eric, 3½, and Mark, 1. Fred is a stockbroker with Bache & Co. and they live at 77 Hillside Rd., Penfield, a suburb of Rochester. Cindi, in her spare time, works for Amway Home Products and she and Fred are both actively involved in church activities.

Cathy Bennett Hall and husband **Jack, MEd**, a Dartmouth graduate, live at 731 E. Shore Dr. in Ithaca. Jack is director of public affairs education at Cornell. They are used to entertaining visiting VIP's so any '58ers (who are automatically VIP's) are always invited to make their home base at the Halls. The one stipulation is that "if you can't stand kids, forget it." The Halls have three: Chip, 8, Alison, 5, and Megan, 2. (Won't the Halls be surprised when all '58ers who go back to Homecoming arrive at their doorstep.)

In the next column—more on reuners we met.

Dues notices, if not yet received, will be shortly. Gratitude, appreciation, respect, admiration, eternal adulation, and laurels go to all those who send their dues in right away.

'59 Women: Carroll Olton LaBarthe
Shady Lane
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

In May, which was spelled r-a-i-n for most of the East Coast, we spent two delightful days in Ithaca for a family wedding, and it didn't rain. **Jay's** brother **Bob LaBarthe '64** was married to **Susan Schifter '64** in Sage Chapel.

While in Ithaca we spent a pleasant evening with **Carol (Hardy)** and **Jack McFadden '58** and their young son born in April. Carol was preparing to teach a course in summer school. The McFaddens' address is 12 Knoll Tree Rd., Ithaca. Another April baby was born to **Sue Saul Spencer** and Rick. The Spencers remain at 9877 Telegraph Rd., Lanham, Md.

Nancy Justin Dalrymple writes that she, husband **Doug '56**, and their three children, Jill, 6, Craig, 4, and Lynn, 7 mos., are now at the U of Indiana where Doug is on the faculty. Their new address is Yorktown Courts #2, 3801 Morningside Dr., Bloomington, Ind.

Barbara McIntosh Daley has managed to make the number three lucky and add a daughter to her family of two boys, Chris, 7, and Tim, 5. Mary Ellen was born Nov. 29, 1967. Bill and Barbara live at 2639 Vandalia Ave., Erie, Pa.

Diane Davis Willey (Mrs. William) of 16 Riverside Pl., Hornell, announces a third child, Charles William, born Apr. 1. He joins David, 4, and Lisa, 3.

Please note change of address of your

'58 Women, No. 69

■ The Women's Class of 1958 began a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with the July issue and became the 69th class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription

At present, all but five men's classes between 1909 and 1966 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, 1922, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1927, 1936, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

correspondent. We moved into our new house Aug. 19; remind me to tell you about it sometime.

How about some more news? Don't save it all for our 10th next June.

'59 MS—Wilfred Declercq is a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department, and has been at the American Embassy, Belgrade, Yugoslavia as scientific attaché for the past year.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Two daughters have joined Cornell families recently. **Dorothy (Rose)** and **Don Armstrong '58**, 2001 Grove St., Vicksburg, Miss., welcomed their first child, Elizabeth Jann, on May 26. Then on May 31, Lesley Ann joined her brother, Marc David, and parents, **Phyllis (Winter)** and **Arnold Feingold, MBA '61**, at 2500 Johnson Ave., Bronx. Arnold is a CPA with S. D. Leidisdorf & Co. in New York.

Miriam Strigle Heinel received a Master of Education degree from the U of Delaware in June. She is living at 4623 Patrician Blvd., Wilmington, Del.

Barbara Baillet Moran (Mrs. William) sent some very welcome "scraps of news." First their news. They went to the State U of N.Y. at Stony Brook after Bill received his doctorate from the U of Michigan. He is director of long range planning and teaches a course in sociology. Their children are Kathryn, 2½, and Kevin, 1, "one as delightful as the other." Their first house which they helped design is now being built. "It's been a wonderful experience (so far!) to see our wispy ideas materialize." They are deeply involved in civil rights work on the county and town level. Their present address is 54-183B Piedmont Dr., Port Jefferson Station.

This fall **Rosine (Vance)**, **Bob Turner '59**, and their two sons will be leaving Madison, Wis. for a year in Pisa. **Barb (Theissen)** and **Hugh MacMahon** and their two sons live in Falmouth, Maine and seem to thrive on all aspects there, Barb relates.

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6 E
New York, N.Y. 10021

Hope you all had a pleasant summer! For those of us who spent it in the Hamp-ton, it was great. **Frank Mangus** has been

promoted to supervisor, professional employment of Hooker Chemical Corp.'s corporate industrial relations staff, New York. Frank joined Hooker in the technical placement department in 1962 in Niagara Falls, and is a member of the American Management Assn., American Society for Training & Development, and the Industrial Relations Club of Buffalo. Last June **Jonathan Black** received a master of engineering from Penn State and **Allen Shapley** received a PhD in agricultural economics from Michigan State.

David Kessler has been appointed as highway safety program coordinator for New Jersey. David, formerly staff assistant to the assistant transportation commissioner, had served as coordinator of the safety program since its inception in 1967. A graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs at Princeton, he was formerly an Army Captain at Tooele Army Dept. **Bruce Harris** was graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College & Hospital of Philadelphia in June. He was a member of the Aesculapian Society and of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honorary society. Bruce will intern at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H. Last June **Jim Lovelace**, 28 Damon Heights Rd., Niantic, Conn., received an MS from Trinity College with a major in physics. Army Capt. **James Keenan** received the Bronze Star in Vietnam in April. Jim received the award for outstanding meritorious service in combat.

Every time I hear from **Bill Onorato** he makes me feel very provincial. Bill has left Cambridge and is now in Geneva. He completed his PhD in international law in December 1967 and accepted a post with the International Labour Office (specialized agency of the UN) as an official in the international organizations branch. The Onoratos live at 3 Rue Merle d'Aubigne, Eaux-Vives, 1207 Geneve, Suisse (Switzerland). Bill and Connie announced the arrival of Virginia Christine last March and claim life in the heart of Europe is fascinating—skiing and climbing within easy reach. They extend an invitation to classmates to share their view of the Lake—call 36-47-12. **James Bower Jr.**, 889 11th St., NE, Massillon, Ohio, became a partner in the architect firm of Lawrence, Dykes, Goodenberger & Bower last January. **Stu Carter**, 4 Francis Ave., Cambridge, Mass., is still with Danies & Wolf Architects in Cambridge. Stu's working on hotel and hospital designs.

Norman Clark Jr. and wife Lee (Trenton State '64) have a daughter Susan Lynne, about 1. They live at 38 St. Luke's Pl., Montclair, N.J. where Norm is a mortgage analyst for Mutual Benefit Life, handling Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey. **Jack** and **Rilla Neafsey** recently moved to 1103 E. 20th St., Tulsa, Okla. with their three boys—John, 4, Tad, 3, and Will, 6 mos. Jack joined Sunray DX Oil Co. as manager of corporate development profits. **Bruce Miller** was named manager of Mutual of New York's (MONY) Glendale Agency over a year ago. Bruce, his wife, and two daughters now live at 3330 Duns-mere Rd., Glendale, Calif. The **Peter Meinigs** have changed their address to 40 Herramientas Carbide S.A. de CV, Apartado Postal 15045, Mexico 15, D.F.

J. Peter McManus was promoted to department head, merchandising operational records, at Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis, Ind., about six months ago. Peter lives at RRI Box 228C, Carmel, Ind. **Robert Kochli**, 710 Smallwood Rd., Rockville, Md., joined the Marriott Corp., Washington, D.C. last December as director of automatic food service div. **David Heinzelman**, 1929 Park Plaza, Lancaster, Pa., was released from active Navy duty in September 1967. David received an MS from RPI last June.

'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris 7913 Bennington Dr. Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Ruth Dornemann is married to David E. Berry of Vinegrove, Ky., and they have a son, Kevin Henry, born Nov. 13, 1967. David is a PhD candidate at the School of Public Health, U of North Carolina, and Ruth is a part-time assistant professor with the U of Kentucky for a special program on the "Care of premature and other high-risk infants." The Berrys live at 216 C. Branson St., Chapel Hill, N.C.

'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing 24 Hillspoint Rd. Westport, Conn. 06880

Recent '62 columns have been criticized for excessive chattiness and lack of worthwhile editorial comment. Let me get back on the track by mentioning some thoughts from the recent university publication, "Your Role as a Cornell Alumnus," which is concerned with the obligations the university has to the alumnus and vice versa. The university is obligated to the alumni for (1) "Maintaining . . . prestige and leadership in . . . education," (2) ". . . keeping its alumni fully informed of activities . . . and problems," (3) "Encouraging alumni participation." I think Cornell is outstanding in achieving all three objectives. Write Jan or me if you think our university has missed one of these areas. Next month we look at the other side of the coin.

These people have taken the trouble to write about their activities. **Theodore I. Birch** has received a master's from the U of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. He now lives in Rahway, N.J. **Edward Hehre II** had a second child, a boy, in June. **LeRoy Carlson** got married last October. **Steven A. Muller**, MD, and **Mark Kaplan** are both in residency at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset. The Muller family is proud of their daughter, who was born in April. **Steve Eichler** married Anita Sigel, Mount Holyoke '66. They now live at 428 S. Hamel Rd. in Los Angeles. Steve is working as assistant administrator at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. **Karl B. Wagner's** wife has brought us up to date with the information that Karl, a Navy jet pilot for the past five years, has been extended a year on the USS Forrestal.

I hope you don't think it inappropriate of me to relate my own June wedding happenings in Boston, particularly when you hear of the spoofing of **Byron McCalmon**, **Fred Hart**, and **Jon Hinebaugh & Co.** Byron was an usher and a ringleader in violently decorating my bride's VW which was "obviously" hidden for use during our "escape" from the reception. At the critical moment, my bride and I walked past the painted and bedecked VW to where my motorcycle was hidden. We did one double-rider "wheely" and rode off to my packed, waiting, and undecorated station wagon. Since members of the wedding party had offered to drive my car back to Connecticut and the VW was now their substitute, they must have enjoyed cleaning off the car they had just decorated. I was pleased to find it completely washed and waiting for us in Westport when we returned from our honeymoon in Maine, Nantucket, and Cape Cod.

Catching up on other wedding information, **William Augustin Jones** took the step last year, marrying a Missouri gal. **Frank M. Holden** is now married. His wife is interning in general surgery. **Victor L. Ericson** married a girl from Seattle a few years back.

They live in Seattle where Vic is with Pacific Northwest Bell. **Jeffrey Twine** told me that he married and now works for Academic Press in New York; but he didn't enclose his dues. Many of you already know that **William T. Boggess** married **Peggy West '63**. They now have two children. Bill is a manager with Morse Chain in Cleveland. **William D. Norman Jr.** was married last December. Finally, **Russell Geiger** is married. He lives in Baltimore now.

Steve Wald is interested in working on Environment '62 as a directed giving program. He still favors the Ornithology Lab as a recipient. Any others wishing to consolidate strength for that charity might write to Steve at 5905 Nobles Town Rd., Springfield, Va.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 445 S. Glenhurst Birmingham, Mich. 48009

This will be a fun column to write, because it's full of good news about good friends. **John '60** and **Helen Zesch Ward** became the proud parents of twin sons, John Peterson Jr. and Charles Russell, last May 20. Pete and Rusty are well cared for by big sisters Page, 5, and Liza, 3. The Ward family lives at 3 Moales La., Owings Mills, Md.

Also announcing a new son are the **James N. Davidsons (Gail Strand)**. Philip Narl arrived on May 12 to join Jimmy, 2, at 1587-4 Beal Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bellevue, Wash., is the new home of **Bob '61** and **Larrie Dockerill Teich**, who moved to 7930 N.E. 32nd St. last April 1. Bob has been transferred there "for a few years" from San Francisco, and, notes Larrie, "Seattle rain isn't too bad."

Borden Chemical Co. transferred John H. Fortkamp to Garden Grove, Calif. He and wife **Ruthie (Holzapfel)** became the parents of Kimberly Ann on April 5 and moved into 8901 La Grand Ave., Garden Grove, on May 1. A busy spring!

The mailman has just delivered a letter from **Carol Anderson Reuland** (wife of **G. Terry '61**), 58 Forest Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Due to the time limit for mailing this column, I'll report Carol's news next time.

This is moving day for us, and, lacking a typewriter, I'll hope that the News is able to decipher my writing to run this column. **Bob '59** and I hope that any of you in the Detroit area, or passing through, will look us up at the above address.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr. c/o Cornell Law School Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Harry Sallada has at least temporarily forsaken the practice of architecture to pursue the purportedly lucrative trade of Nehru jackets. At last report, he was managing partner of Siddartha, an East Indian clothing store at 1549 California St., San Francisco, Calif. Get 'em while they're hot, gang.

Elsewhere, **Walter Snow** took time out from his PhD studies at Penn State last February to marry Christa Zwingle in the Washington National Cathedral. Their address is now 228 S. Allen St., State College, Pa. **Robert Birch** is a stockbroker for Oppenheimer & Co. and lives at 1161 York Ave., New York. **Terry Downs** has joined the sales training program of Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., an outfit which recently promoted **Dave Smith** to be assistant superintendent of their butadiene and waste control plants at Bay City, Mich. **Tom Pallante**

starts Harvard Business School this fall, compliments of the Air Force. Capt. Tom was recently named Junior Officer of the Week, according to a press release from Griffiss AFB, where he is currently stationed with HQ, GEEIA (that's Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency, chum). He also teaches analytical geometry and calculus at the Mohawk Valley Community College evening division in Utica and occasionally prepares the Junior Officer of the Week column in the base newspaper.

Robert Shaw, who recently earned a doctorate in solid state physics at Stanford, has been awarded a much-coveted post-doctoral research award from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and plans to use it to study the theory of transition metals at Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge U, England. **Paul Harold Weaver** was just promoted to assistant professor of government at Harvard, where he has been an instructor since 1967. His doctoral dissertation, "The Metropolitan Newspaper as a Political Institution: An Organizational Analysis of the New York Press," is being edited for publication.

Edward M. Hogan has a doctorate in physics from Duke and a job with DuPont in Wilmington, Del. on the staff of the central research dept. of their experimental station. In June **Spencer Richard Weart** earned a PhD in physics from the U of Colorado on the strength of his thesis "Photoelectric Eclipse Observations of Continuum and Coronal Line Emission at the Solar Limb," and the U of Cincinnati says it has given **William Henry Clements** the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. **Rowen Conroy Vogel** now has a doctorate as well as a master's from Harvard Business School, plus a wife (Susan) and child, all nicely collected at 32 Whitman Rd., Waltham, Mass.

Interns: Dr. **Barry Reisman**, out of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, now at Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa., and Dr. **Berny Kruger**, out of U of Colorado Medical Center, now at Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Military: Army Capt. **John Secor**, 73-08 193rd St., Flushing, recently finished the Officer's Advanced Course at the Army's Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Air Force Capt. **Barron Keller** has a wife (Bonnie) and an assignment as a communications officer at Kimpo AB, Korea. And a flash from **Irwin Scharfeld**—The news we've all been waiting for: "I was discharged from the Air Force," writes Irwin, "on 30 Mar. '68—it is now 'Mr.' instead of 'Capt.' Scharfeld. I am working for LTV Aerospace Corp. in Dallas, Texas, as a wage analyst in their labor relations and wage administration section. The work is extremely interesting and it feels quite good to be back in the 'civilian world.'" Write Irwin at 888 Stevens Hill La., Dallas, Texas.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif 1649 Jarrettown Rd. Dresher, Pa. 19025

After five years in Washington, D.C. **George '62** and **Shirley Morrison Loveless** have moved to Philadelphia, where George is now employed by a law firm and where Shirley is continuing to work for a PhD in economics. She reports that **Judi Gottfried Ruttenberg** is enjoying life as "la senora de la casa" in her castle in Spain. She and husband Neil, and children David and Debbie will be living in Madrid for the next three years.

Dick and Betty Card Lynham live at Arden Rd., Watertown, Mass. Dick is the MBA program at Harvard Business

School and Betty teaches in the Head Start Program in Watertown. Bill and **Judy Axelrod** Sommer and their two sons, Matthew, 2½, and Keith Andrew, born March 13, 1968, live at 1615 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va.

Peter and **Rosalie Weiss** Hemingway and their son, Daniel Eric, recently moved into a new home at 3300 Angus St., Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Peter received his certificate in school psychology from Syracuse, and is now working for a PhD at the U of Saskatchewan.

Robert and **Myra Sobelsohn** Boxer announce the birth of a son, John Daniel, on May 15, 1968. The Boxers' address is 445 Nephene Ave., Brooklyn. **Joe** and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer** have two daughters, Jenny Lynn, 3, and Cindy Lee, 9 mos. The Meyers live at 1357 Panther Rd., Rydal, Pa.

Judi Bennett Moore happily reports that she and her husband, Robert, and their two children, Mari Anne, 3½, and John Robert, 2, were recently transferred to "sunny, southern California," where Bob is employed by the pharmaceutical division of Atlas Chemical Industries. The Moores' address is 10561 E. Danbury St., Temple City, Calif.

After three years of working for VISTA in Mingo County, W. Va., **Susan Silverstein** is now an editorial assistant for *Harper's Magazine*. **Margaret Story** is a 4H home economist—Cooperative Extension for Onondaga County. Her address is Apt. O-1, 126 Jamesville Ave., Syracuse.

Finally, it is with great sadness that I must report the death of a fellow Cornellian and husband of one of our classmates. **Karen Randlev Donnelly** informs me that **Ralph** (Chip) was killed on June 8 while driving in the practice session at Thompson Speedway in Connecticut. Karen has asked that anyone wishing to remember him send something to the Walt Hansgen Memorial Fund, c/o SCCA, Westport, Conn. Karen's address is Hancock, Md.

'63 **Ed D—Harrison H. Payne** has been appointed dean of students at the College of Forestry at Syracuse U.

'64 **Men: Barton A. Mills**
224 Union St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231

Al Larris, contacted via a recent Cornell Fund Phoneathon, or something, reported himself still in the Army, but wife Pennie (Rothenberg) is taking it very well. He says **Mark Amsterdam** married Mady Chernick on June 16.

Beth and **Roy Haas** (87-B Linden Dr., Singapore, 11) report the birth of Deborah Alison on March 27. **Roy** and **Loretta Tanenbaum**, "from the bustle and excitement of Reunited Jerusalem" (Kiryat Sanz, Block 5, Entrance 3), report the birth of Keren-Ann on March 1. From Warrensville, Ohio, **Tom** and **Diann (Goodman '65) Mann** announce the birth of Julie Ann on Feb. 24. The address: 4471 Granada Rd., Apt. 412.

Charlie Sweet, back from a second State Department tour in Vietnam, isn't sure what to do next: work for Rand Corp. on urban problems, retire and write a book, or work for Humphrey. **Charlie** reported **Thom Chirurg** still with the Navy in Vietnam and **Doug Michelson** still with the Army in Germany.

In the mail: "Election of **Edwin H. Stern** III to the board of Montefiore Hospital was announced April 15. Mr. Stern, a member of the NY Stock Exchange and a partner in E. H. Stern & Co., has been active in philanthropic and civic affairs since his graduation from Cornell."

Jerry Ward is working on leukemia in

cats on the way to a comparative pathology PhD from the U of California at Davis. He reports that **Liz Jordan** Essex is interning at the small animal clinic at Davis. Getting back to **Roy Haas**, he gives Singapore a rave for its continued viability despite being composed of disparate cultures. He teaches government at the U of Singapore, and Beth teaches at the Singapore American School. **David Depuy** (PO Box 146, Madison) reports returning from Vietnam, where he studied the refugee problem for a McLean, Va., think-tank.

Nick Carroll is a TWA flight engineer. Wife Roberta and son Ian stay home at 3 Lane M, Huntington. Lt. (jg) **David Herdman** (Coast Guard) opens mail at Rm. 333 Customhouse, New Orleans, La. Also in New Orleans, **Eric Aschaffenburg** has opened his own accounting firm and moved to 7030 Coliseum St. with wife **Susan (Okun '67)** and dog "Cornell."

Marc Lippman and wife **Ellen (Marks '65)** received MD degrees from Yale in June. They plan to continue studies at Johns Hopkins next year. About 100 other classmates were degreed in June, judging by the stack of handouts I have. Hang on.

'64 PhD—**Peter Casbarian**, a senior civil engineer with Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans, lives at 935 St. Louis in the French Quarter with his brother **Archie '62**, general manager of the Royal Orleans Hotel.

'65 **Women: Petra Dub Subin**
707 N. Dudley Ave., E5
Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

Bryan Knapp is making another appeal for class dues to be sent to his new address at 11 River Terrace Ct., #103, Minneapolis, Minn. **Karen Klausner Simon** has just moved to 140-10 84th Dr., #3K, in Jamaica, where she will teach while husband Mike will be a production engineer for the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. **Anne Bender** is a public health nurse in Central Harlem. She commutes from 420 E. 80th St.

Two recent graduates were **Roberta Kupfrian Tarbell** who received an MA in art history from the U of Delaware, and **Susan Grant Raymond** who received the same degree but in anthropology from the U of Colorado. Special congratulations to Dr. **Ellen (Marks)** and Dr. **Marc Lippman '64** who received their MD's together from Yale in June. Both will be interning at Johns Hopkins, Ellen in pediatrics and Marc in medicine.

As of September 1, **Daryl Goldgraben** will become assistant dean for student affairs at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. **Donna (Goodman) Albin** is running a biochemistry research lab for Northwestern U Med School in Wesley Hospital. She's trying to find out why some people get fat while eating the same foods as thin people. Husband **Richard '63** is a general surgery resident there. Their address is 647 Deming Pl., Chicago.

Bobbie Brizzle Hartenstein has moved from her bachelorette apartment to 61 Jane St., in New York. Paul Evan has chosen as parents **Deirdre (Gray)** and **Ian Polow '64** of 629 Kappock St., Riverdale.

Finally, **Roberta (Meisels) Berns** is leaving Ithaca. Husband **Mike '64** received his PhD in June and has accepted a postdoctoral fellowship in the Department of Laser Biology at the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research in California. At 195 Adams St. in Brooklyn, **Mary Sweetin Minard** and **Duane** are busy parents of Rebecca. Duane is in the Small Business Investment Co. of Mogan Guaranty Trust. **Peggy Ludlum** has just completed her first year of graduate

study in economics at Columbia U. She lives at 235 W. 102nd St.

For the past year, **Susann Brown** has been with the Monroe County Department of Social Services in Rochester. She lives at 1317 Culver Rd. Since graduation **Rita Bond** has been an airline hostess with TWA. She can be contacted on the ground at 516 De Anza Dr., Corona del Mar, Calif.

Just addresses from: **Janet Severance**, 4 Windsor Ter., 5D, White Plains; **Frances Pearsall Craig**, 1721 Oakridge Rd., Falls Church, Va.; **Joyce Goodwin**, 33 Highland Cir., Bronxville; **Erika Rauch**, 1417 Union St., Brooklyn; **Anne Evans Gibbons**, 664 Coleman Ave., Cranford, N.J.; **Carol Summerfield**, 115 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.; **Virginia Teller**, 10A Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass.; **Jenny Rink**, 4316 Sansom St., Philadelphia; **Pamela Trimby Schlernitzauer**, 608, 550 Bldg., 550 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.; **Patricia Norris Pinel**, 4225 E. Jewell, Denver, Colo.

Lynn Korda's activities have included working for Eugene Nickerson's campaign manager. She's living at 501 E. 78th St., New York. **Jane (Wilkenfeld) Horn** and husband **Barry '64** have moved to 601 E. 32nd St., Chicago, where Barry will be interning. Jane has transferred to the Chicago office of American Express.

I just received a fascinating letter from **Nancy Felthousen Ridenour** who is in Laos where her husband is a top administrator in the AID program there. Their adventures have included a honeymoon in Hong Kong. You may write for a more detailed account to USAID, APO San Francisco 96352.

'65 MS—**Robert C. Bates** serving in Vietnam, was recently promoted to Lieutenant (jg) in the USNR. Bates, of Delmar, is attached to the Officer in Charge of Construction in Vietnam.

'66 **Men: John G. Miers**
4977 Battery Lane
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Mary Loosbrock and I were married last June 22 in Washington, D. C. There were quite a few Cornellians there, including a small contingent from Kappa Delta Rho, my fraternity. Among the ushers were **Bob Hamilton**, **Neil Houghton**, MBA '68, and **Tom Cook '68**. Other Cornellians there included **Della Collins '69**, **Judy Martin '67**, **Tom Loane '67**, MBA '68, and **Jerry Abarbanel** and **Gene Rosen**, both MBA '68. After the wedding, we spent a week in Colorado—Colorado Springs, Aspen, Boulder, etc. Snow, but no skiing. It is really beautiful out there. Mary is in the training division of the Internal Revenue Service and I am a management intern for the National Institutes of Health, which is, as any regular reader of this column can remember, where I worked last summer. In June, I finished my MBA degree, with majors in finance and organizational theory. My first assignment for NIH is a systems analysis of how federal grants are awarded by the National Library of Medicine.

In the mail this month: **Andy Berger** is starting his third year of law school at Cornell; he did his first year at the U of Texas, I believe. He told me that **Ron Berenbein** is enjoying life at Oxford, and that **David Lipton** is now a full-fledged member of the Establishment, working with "Lindsay's boys" in New York.

Joel Goodman is now living at 310 Macassar Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is working for Westinghouse at their Bettis Atomic Power Lab. Joel got his MS in nuclear engineering with a minor in rugby at the U of Illinois.

Martin Schwartz married **Roberta Bernstein '68** on March 17. Classmates in the wedding party included **Ted Reback**, **Steve Rothschild**, **Dick Katz**, and **Phyllis Tashlik**. Marty and Roberta are now living at 966-A Village Dr. E., North Brunswick, N.J.

Steve Trumbull was married on June 29 to Nancy Woolridge in Bath. Trums, who was quarterback for the 150 football team, and in KDR, is teaching science in Dryden Central School. They will be living somewhere in Cortland.

Don Asch spent a year at the Sloan School of Industrial Management at MIT and met a girl named Lyn Schindler who was studying physical therapy at Tufts. Don went on to work for IBM as a systems analyst. They were married on Feb. 25. Don is now in the Navy; after finishing OCS at Newport, R. I., he is at Athens Ga., for training as a supply officer. You can write to Don through Lyn, at 30 Thompson Dr., East Rockaway. At the wedding, there were quite a few Cornellians, most of them '66ers, including **Susan (Joseph)** and **Ivan Wolfe**, **Steve Waterman**, **Brian Meltzer**, **Stan Sterenberg**, and **Lea Adamson**. Best man was Don's brother **Ken '69**. Lea is working for IBM in Poughkeepsie. Many thanks to Don's sister Adele (Syracuse '72).

Alan N. Jacobs was with the Marines at Khe Sanh. He is now back, with decorations, and is building a tract of homes in Mt. Vernon, Va. Address: 1113 Mayfair Towers, 5375 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.

'66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I hope this column finds you all happy, healthy, and enjoying pleasant memories of a summer well spent. It's been quite a summer for me, starting in June with **Joe's** five year Reunion. I'd never been in Ithaca during Reunion week before and I really had a ball. The Class of 1918 (the 50 year class) hosted a cocktail party for Joe's class ('63) and it was really an experience talking to some of the '18ers and their spouses. I'm certainly looking forward to our fifth Reunion, which is only three years off. Shortly after Reunion week, we enlarged our family—no, not a diaper wearer but a beagle puppy named (what else?) Snoopy. He's adorable, active, and eating us out of house and home. Snoopy loves company as much as we do, so if you're in Ithaca in the fall, give us a ring.

Now for other people's news: On July 14 **Elizabeth (Liz) Rapoport** was married to Michael Lawrence Slive, who is assistant director of athletics at Dartmouth. Liz, by the way, received her master's degree from Bank Street College of Education and has taught pre-kindergarten in New York for a year. Liz and Mike are living at 25½ W. Wheelock St. in Hanover now, and Liz is teaching kindergarten in Norwich, Vt.

I noticed in the *Ithaca Journal* a few weeks ago an announcement of **Veronica (Ronnie) Shantz's** marriage in California, where her family has recently moved. Unfortunately, someone (probably me) threw the paper out before I could clip the article. Ronnie, why not write and fill in the details?

It's a boy, Scott David, for **Susan (Stein-glass)** and Don Feiner. Scott, a "mild-tempered, adorable, blue-eyed blond," was born last March 5. Before her son was born, Sue taught English in Mamaroneck. The Feiners live at 4705 Henry Hudson Pkwy. in the Bronx.

Jo Margaret Hailperin received the MS degree with a major in math from Lehigh U last June.

Class of '66, No. 70

■ The Combined Class of '66—men and women—start a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and become the 70th class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but five men's classes between 1909 and 1966 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1910, 1911, 1912, 1922, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, 1927, 1936, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1944, 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.

Alice White was married to Jacob Weber last April. Cornellians at the wedding were **Meg Gerken** (who is now attending Albany Medical School), **Barbara (Thorp)** and **Tom Rhodes '63**. The Webers are living at Rt. 1, Box 115 Ritzville, Wash., on a wheat and cattle ranch.

Katherine Blume was married in November 1967 to Jim Newman. Kathy is an editorial assistant for Doubleday & Co. Write to the Newmans at 475 Park Ave., Orange, N.J.

That's it for now. Start making your plans for Homecoming (reservations are sure to be scarce—and we only have floor space for four).

Question of the month: Where is **Art Berkeley '64**?

'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman
600 Locust St.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10052

"I'm teaching English here in Vietnam, and though the conditions for teaching aren't ideal, the work can be enjoyable and rewarding. And life here, if emotionally difficult, is nothing if not interesting," writes **Jay Scarborough**, whose address is Troung Trung-hoc An Phuoc, Ninh Thuan, Vietnam.

Recipients of MS degrees from Caltech were **Philip R. Perry** and **Ira R. Snyder**. Phil's work was in planetary science and his address is 109 Indian Church Rd., Buffalo. Ira's major was aeronautics and his address is 600 W. 246th St., Bronx. **Al Miller**, 432 Arlington Rd., Cedarhurst, expected to receive his MS in June and planned to begin work for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, Conn. in July. He studied mechanical engineering and materials science at Stanford.

John Bleiweis also received his master's and is now working for Melpar Inc., in Falls Church, Va. He and his wife have moved to 8489 Glendale Rd., Greenbelt, Md. **Robert M. Goodman** married Nancy Aileen Rick in Ithaca last June 22. He's a graduate student at Cornell in plant pathology and their address as of this summer was 1002 Dryden Rd., Ithaca. Also married, but in May at Boulder, Colo., was **Albert Gillis**, who wed Sue Ellen Crass. He's serving in the Coast Guard and the last home address we have is 213 Cascadilla Pk., Ithaca.

Ran into **Arnie Hoffman** on Nassau St., New York. He spent the summer working for Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. **Thomas G. Lucas** has been appointed a sales representative for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., and will be associated with Robert L. Mitchell Agency, Portland, Ore. Last address we have is 4301 Massachusetts

Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. *Rat—Subterranean News*, published in New York, features **Leon Gussow** as film critic.

The following have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas: **Richard B. Finlay**, 706 W. Court St., Rome; **Marlin W. Hiller**, 206 Cuba Hill Rd., Huntington; **Terry G. Hunter**, 71 Garden Ave., Sierra Vista, Ariz.; and **Philip L. Tadlock**, San Ysidro, Calif. All the addresses are those given by the Air Force. **Edmund W. Lancot Jr.**, 165 Tyrconnell Ave., Massapequa Park, completed advanced infantry training at Ft. Dix.

Dave DeBell writes that he's almost halfway through his tour of duty in Korea: "April was good, I made Spec 4 and won the I Corps Soldier of the Month (\$100 savings bond) on the same day! Here at the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 17th Artillery, we're deep in 2nd Division Area and only two miles from the DMZ, two miles from an extra \$65 a month, peanuts anywhere but in the Army. Only Cornellian I've seen over here (and there probably aren't many all told) is **Hugh Emory**, spotted by me the other day with a PFC stripe and a 2nd Division patch. Couldn't tell for sure, but I think he must be attached to 2nd S & T, 'cause he was driving a bus." Dave's address is RA 11973749, HA Btry, 1st Bn, 17th Arty, APO San Francisco 96224.

Wherever you are as you read this, drop a line to replenish the as-usual-exhausted mail file.

'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C
New York, N.Y. 10028

Please note my new name and address for your correspondence. **Mark Hiatt '63** and I were married on June 8 in Far Rockaway. Witnesses included Cornellians **Laurie Renz**, **Janet Simons '66**, **Sue Mascette '68**, **Dale Chodosh '69**, and **Eric Caine '69**. We just returned from a honeymoon trip to Great Exuma Island, an as yet unspoiled (by tourist trade) out island of the Bahama chain. A perfect place for a honeymoon—provided you bring lots of insect repellent to ward off the hungry mosquitoes, and avoid the noontime sun! We are back in the city now, bemoaning the United Parcel strike that has slowed up furniture delivery, but very much exhilarated by Shakespeare in the Park and glorious Lincoln Center. Mark is working at New York Hospital for the summer, and will begin his first year at Cornell Med in the fall. I've begun a new job, as placement counselor at Barnard College, and will combine this with part-time study at Columbia towards a master's in student personnel administration.

Gwynne Fowler was also a June 8 bride. She was married to Dr. Richard Briggs Dartmouth '62, U of Virginia Medical College '67. **Ellen Stromberg** and **Sandi Ford Schenkar** were bridesmaids, and **Mitchell Koch** was also present. Gwynne and Dick met for the first time on a ski slope, just this past March. They were engaged in April, and married in June (nice work!). They're living at 143-145 Jefferson St., Hartford, Conn., following a Nantucket honeymoon. As well as being an excellent skier and sailor, Dick is a resident in pediatrics at Hartford General Hospital.

Another June bride was **Marla Weiss**, who married **Jonathan Ain '66**, on June 30. The lucky couple is honeymooning in Europe and will return to Boston in the fall.

As you see, there's plenty of room here for your news, so when you're mailing in your class dues be sure to let us know what's keeping you busy.

'68 **Men: Malcolm I. Ross**
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Necrology

I hope the news I'm reporting in my first column as ALUMNI NEWS correspondent hasn't been altered appreciably by Uncle Sam. Judging from those I have spoken with and some who have written, there's a distinct fear that the infamous "Greetings" are likely to change many immediate plans.

Several classmates have been in the service since the summer, many at special training schools. **Russel S. Trier** and **Douglas L. Rogers** have completed infantry training at Ft. Benning, Ga. after a six-week stay. **Charles Henderson III** (present address: 19 W. Plumstead Ave., Landsdowne, Pa.) is following the Naval OCS route. He'll give up his job as manager of Indian Kettles Restaurant in time to report to Newport, R.I. Oct. 28.

Steve Hamilton, **Alexander J. Albrecht Jr.**, and **Richard C. Beals** were trained as pilots at the Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla. during the summer and are awaiting assignment. Entering the Marines as a second lieutenant in June was **Gordon E. Evans**. **Herbert W. Ayres** just started as a civil engineer with the Air Force in Panama City, Fla.

Still in civies and quite content with it is **Sam Roberts** (212 Beach 126 St., Belle Harbor), former managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and now working out of the *New York Daily News*' 42nd St. office. Sam started quickly and recorded five by-lines in his second week on the beat.

Among the select few to get student deferments are five future doctors. **Jerome S. Blackman** (Box B-4, Tulane Medical School, 1430 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La.) got a head start on the others by withdrawing from Cornell after three years. He's now secretary of the Phi Delta Sigma medical fraternity at Tulane. Beginning medics are **Tim Vinciguerra** (30 Utica Ave., Latham) at New York Med, **Richard S. Robbins** at Yale, **Marcus Horowitz** at Columbia, and **Alan Kneitel** at USC.

Several classmates wrote with the intention of entering law school this month. They are **H. Mitchell Gould** and **Anil Madan** at Harvard, **Douglass Bellis** at Duke, **Richard Gottfried** at Columbia, **Philip R. Mann** at NYU, and **Jay W. Waks** at Cornell.

Richard Shaper (85 Elm Dr., Roslyn) is on a work-study program after receiving a place in the Grumman Engineering Master's Fellowship Program. **John O. Willis** is a teaching assistant and PhD candidate in experimental psychology at Boston U.

The combination of marriage and graduation wasn't uncommon for our class. **John R. Woodworth**, DVM '70, married **Joyce E. Kramer**. They now live at 120 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca. **Quentin T. Silsby** married former Ithaca College coed **Sandra Kenny** and now lives at Apt. A12 Midland Park Apts., Norwich. Married on June 8, **Gary L. Nelson** is now with his wife in the Peace Corps.

Several marriages were reported the day after graduation. **Paul T. Himmelman** was married to **Darlene Berquam** and **Timothy A. Bowen** wed **Nancy Mulks**.

Just one brief apology to those whose news didn't make my first column. At the rate I'm receiving mail, I ought to start assigning priority numbers. But keep the news coming and one of these days, it'll appear in print. There's one ground rule: I can't report engagements (it's the wedding that counts), but if you want your new address given out or just want your classmates to know what you're doing, this is the place.

'07—**Albert Lindo** of 5 Peter Cooper Rd., New York, May 29, 1968, a retired merchant.

'07 CE—**William F. Faustman** of 4317 T St., Sacramento, Calif., May 1968, retired highway engineer, adult education teacher. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'07 ME—**Eugene A. Main** of 2128 Airline Park Blvd., Metairie, La., May 11, 1968. Kappa Sigma.

'07 BS, MS '09—**Minnie K. Jenkins** of RD 3, Walton, Apr. 27, 1968, a pioneer in the field of dairy bacteriology and retired dairy farmer.

'08 ME, AM '12, PhD '14—**Edwin G. Boring** of 21 Bowdoin St., Cambridge, Mass., July 1, 1968, Edgar Pierce professor of psychology emeritus at Harvard, and historian of modern experimental psychology.

'08 ME, MME '09—**Mark H. Landis** of 228 Philadelphia Ave., Waynesboro, Pa., May 8, 1968, retired industrialist.

'08 AB—**Mrs. John L. (Ethel Hamilton) McBride** of 316 Breeding Ave., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 4, 1968, former tax collector and teacher. Delta Gamma.

'08 PhD—**G. Watts Cunningham**, Rt. 2, Box 62A, Laurens, S.C., April 1, 1968, former dean, Cornell Graduate School, and chairman, Cornell philosophy department.

'09—**Ralph W. Conant** of Longwood Towers, 20 Chapel St., Brookline, Mass., May 11, 1968, retired president and treasurer of Conant & Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'12 ME—**Joseph Kastner Jr.** of Old Harbor Rd., Chatham, Mass., May 17, 1968, paper manufacturer.

'12 DVM—**Dr. Kenneth A. Shaul** of Cobleskill, June 12, 1968, dairy industry leader, former president of the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives Inc. Omega Tau Sigma.

'12 DVM—**Dr. Leland J. Tompkins**, Box 620, Wayne, N.J., Jan. 25, 1968. Omega Tau Sigma.

'13 BS—**Herbert L. Lautz** of Lake Rd., Appleton, Mar. 3, 1968.

'14 ME—**Norman S. Stone** of 202 Water St., Mosinee, Wis., Mar. 31, 1968, retired president, Mosinee Paper Mills Co. Delta Phi.

'14 AB—**Emerson Hinchliff** of 400 Oak Ave., Ithaca, June 24, 1968, former Cornell faculty member, assistant alumni secretary, Class of 1914 men's correspondent, and columnist in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Kappa Sigma.

'15 ME—**G. Gilson Terriberry** of 1156 Whitfield Ave., Sarasota, Fla., May 21, 1968, retired partner of the Terriberry Co., management consultants. Theta Xi.

'15 BS—**Henry G. Cameron** of 105-18 Waltham St., Jamaica, Dec. 13, 1967.

'15 BS—**Colson B. Hutchinson** of 738 N. Main St., Cranbury, N.J., June 12, 1968.

'15 BS—**Samuel J. Raub** of 562 Gibson

Ave., Kingston, Pa., Mar. 18, 1968.

'15 BS—**Mrs. Francis E. (Mabel Flumerfelt) Rogers** of Apt. 808, 3601 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C., June 4, 1968. Husband, the late Francis E. '14.

'16 ME—**Lenox R. Lohr** of 1401 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., May 28, 1968, president of Chicago's Museum of Science & Industry, former president of NBC.

'16 BS—**Allyn P. Hoffman** of 909 Hoffman St., Elmira, May 9, 1968, president of Hoffman Nurseries Inc. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'16 BChem—**Gordon E. Wightman** of Grand Isle, Vt., May 25, 1968, retired research chemist.

'16 AB—**Lyman W. Davison** of 11 Flint Rd., East Rockaway, Apr. 6, 1968. Kappa Delta Rho.

'16 AM—**Lora A. Marsh** of 1513 Dyre St., Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 25, 1968.

'17—**Clarence Tilley** of Smyrna, May 13, 1968.

'17 BS—**Mrs. Russell Y. (Mary Johnson) Moore** of Stark Weather Farm, RD 3, Winsted, Conn., May 22, 1968. Husband, the late Maj. Gen. Russell Y. '15. Delta Gamma.

'18 BS—**Girard Hammond** of 1272 SE 7th St., Deerfield Beach, Fla., May 20, 1968, a retired salesman. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'18 AB, MD '22—**Dr. Dean C. Moore** of RR 1, Box 283, Marathon, Fla., June 24, 1968, former chief of surgery at the Hospital Center of the Oranges, N.J.

'18 AB—**Mrs. Earl (Amy Moran) Sheble** of 426 School La., Wayne, Pa., June 8, 1968. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'19—**James K. Aimer** of 210 Betsy Brown Rd., Port Chester, May 18, 1968.

'19 WA—**John W. deForest** of RD 1, Freeville, May 4, 1968, a retired Aetna Life Insurance general agent. Delta Upsilon.

'19 WA—**Edgar M. Queeny** of 7701 Forsyth Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1968, retired president and chairman of the board of Monsanto Chemical Co., later chairman of Barnes Hospital. Alpha Delta Phi.

'19 BChem—**John C. Leppart** of Coronado Pines Lake, Oklawaha, Fla., May 23, 1968, retired executive vice president of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and president of the company's E. R. Squibb & Sons div. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'21 BS—**Mrs. Edward F. (Frances Mathews) Graham** of 24 Jackson St., Salamanca, Apr. 20, 1968. Husband, Edward F. '13.

'21 BS—**Walter F. Herr** of 92 Elmwood Ave., Hohokus, N.J., May 1, 1968, retired telephone engineer. Wife, Julia Fayer '22.

'21 BS—**Mardiros H. Ishkanian** of 5028 Sierra Villa Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 16, 1968.

'21 PhD—**Ernest C. Young** of Purdue U, Lafayette, Ind., Apr. 23, 1968, vice president for research and dean of the graduate school, Purdue U.

'22—**Harold J. Benson** of Box 520, Boulevard Manor, Boynton Beach, Fla., Sept. 12, 1967, retired officer of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Philadelphia.

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'22 ME—Peter C. Gallivan of 1126 East Shore Dr., Ithaca, June 4, 1968, retired engineer with the N.Y. Bell Telephone Co. in Albany. Wife, Margaret Kelly '24.

'26—Stanley Lieberman of 175 Willoughby St., Apt. 11-H, Brooklyn, July 1, 1968, an attorney.

'26—Alicia M. Little of Philmont, Dec. 19, 1967.

'26 EE—Carl G. Miller of 6285 N. Leona Ave., Chicago, Ill., May 23, 1968.

'26 BA, LLB '27—Robert B. Meigs of 1050 Highland Rd., Ithaca, June 15, 1968, practiced law in New York City and Buffalo before becoming Cornell University counsel and secretary of the corporation, 1937-42 and 1944-63. Sigma Nu.

'27—Sidney S. Berkeley of 1150 Park Ave., New York, June 5, 1968, partner in Kugel, Berkeley & Gottesman, a law firm.

'27 AB—Mrs. Otto J. (Pauline Ace) Eck of 379 Maple St., West Hempstead, May 20, 1968.

'27 AM, PhD '29—Sven Nilson of Tree-land, 605 Huckleberry Hill Rd., Avon, Conn., June 6, 1968.

'28 AB—Daniel E. Duryea of 7621 Mulholland Dr., Hollywood, Calif., June 8, 1968, movie and television actor, narrator of the Cornell Centennial sound and light show.

'28 AB—Mrs. Peter (Myra Tolins) Seitz of 285 Central Park West, New York, May 5, 1968, a former high school and college French teacher.

'28 LLB—Lazarus S. Heyman of 8 West St., Danbury, Conn., May 22, 1968, a lawyer and head of a group of businesses and industrial real estate operations.

'28 MD—Dr. Milton S. Goodfried of 239 Central Park W., New York, May 11, 1968, pediatrician at Sydenham Hospital.

'29—Mrs. Ralph (Irene Ver Wiebe) Duncan of 6206 S. Park Ave., Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 25, 1968. Kappa Delta.

'29—John W. Miller of 11 Pine St., Glens Falls, Apr. 20, 1968.

'29 BS—Lt. Col. Glenn G. Penniman (USA, ret.) of Rancho Del Lago, RD 1, Babson Park, Fla., July 19, 1967.

'29 PhD—Robert G. Foster of 4381 E. 58th St., Tulsa, Okla., May 30, 1968, retired professor of home economics at U of Kansas.

'30 CE—Gordon C. Gewecke of 3614 Princeton Dr. N., Wantagh, Mar. 28, 1968, partner in a consulting engineer firm in Port Washington. Theta Chi.

'30 AB—John D. Hertz Jr. of 5701 Pine-tree Dr., Miami Beach, Fla., May 9, 1968, a yachtsman and former advertising executive.

'31 EE—Leonard L. Stroebel of 331 Virginia Ave., Jersey City, N.J., Jan. 1968.

'33 PhD—Leslie L. Lewis of the U of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., Mar. 15, 1968, former chairman of the U of Colorado English and speech departments.

'35—William M. Tracy of Box 5232, Seabreeze Sta., Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 18, 1967.

'36 PhD—Kyle C. Westover of 900 River view Dr., Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 9, 1968.

'38 AB, LLB '41—Ernest A. Dahmen Jr. of 117 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, June 26, 1968, chairman of the N.Y. State Board of Standards & Appeals. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'39—John L. Higgins of Inlet Harbor Rd. Daytona Beach, Fla., Apr. 26, 1968, an engineer. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'39-'41 Grad—Raymond J. Branton of 8538 Rt. 237, Stafford, June 24, 1967.

'40 EE—Scott Sterling Jr. of 2008 L. Lanos La., Fullerton, Calif., June 17, 1968, retired Lt. Col., USAF, senior staff engineer for Hughes Aircraft Co.

'40-'41 Grad—Louis F. Vogel of 101 School La., Trenton, N.J., May 22, 1968.

'41 PhD—Milton Hecht of 1481 E. 21st St., Brooklyn, May 2, 1968.

'42 DVM—Dr. Nicholas M. Paddock of 7441 Seneca St., East Aurora, June 4, 1968.

'43—Roy J. Tatman of 609 4th Ave. S.W., Pipestone, Minn., May 5, 1968.

'43 BS—James D. Sowdon of 13 Meadowbrook Rd., Glens Falls, Nov. 24, 1967.

'43 PhD—Jean S. Lindsay of 353 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, N.J., May 15, 1968.

'44—Charles F. Walsh of 5 Elsmere Ave. Apt. D-1, Delmar, June 8, 1967.

'44 BS—Mrs. Theodore (Norma Alessandra) Cronyn II of 45 Central Dr., Plant dome, May 15, 1968, supervisor of recreation at the Bellevue Hospital Center.

'44 MS—John C. Fraxer of 3 Seneca Manor Dr., Seneca Falls, Oct. 16, 1967.

'46—Richard A. Knight of Williamsport Pa., Mar. 8, 1968, reporter, writer, photographer, and conservationist.

'48 BS—Charles E. Kohler Jr. of 15 Fairway Dr., Frazer, Malvern, Pa., Mar. 31, 1968.

'48 LLB—John J. Horey of Shults & Shults, 9 Seneca St., Hornell, May 24, 1968, attorney.

'49 MS—Mrs. Arthur C. (Barbara Kimball) Farnham of 198 Hillcrest Rd., Needham, Mass., Mar. 2, 1968, a high school economics teacher.

'50 AM—Victor Lopez, May 4, 1968, language professor.

'51 BS—Gordon L. Lewis II of 633 Brompton Rd., Houston, Texas, March 21, 1968.

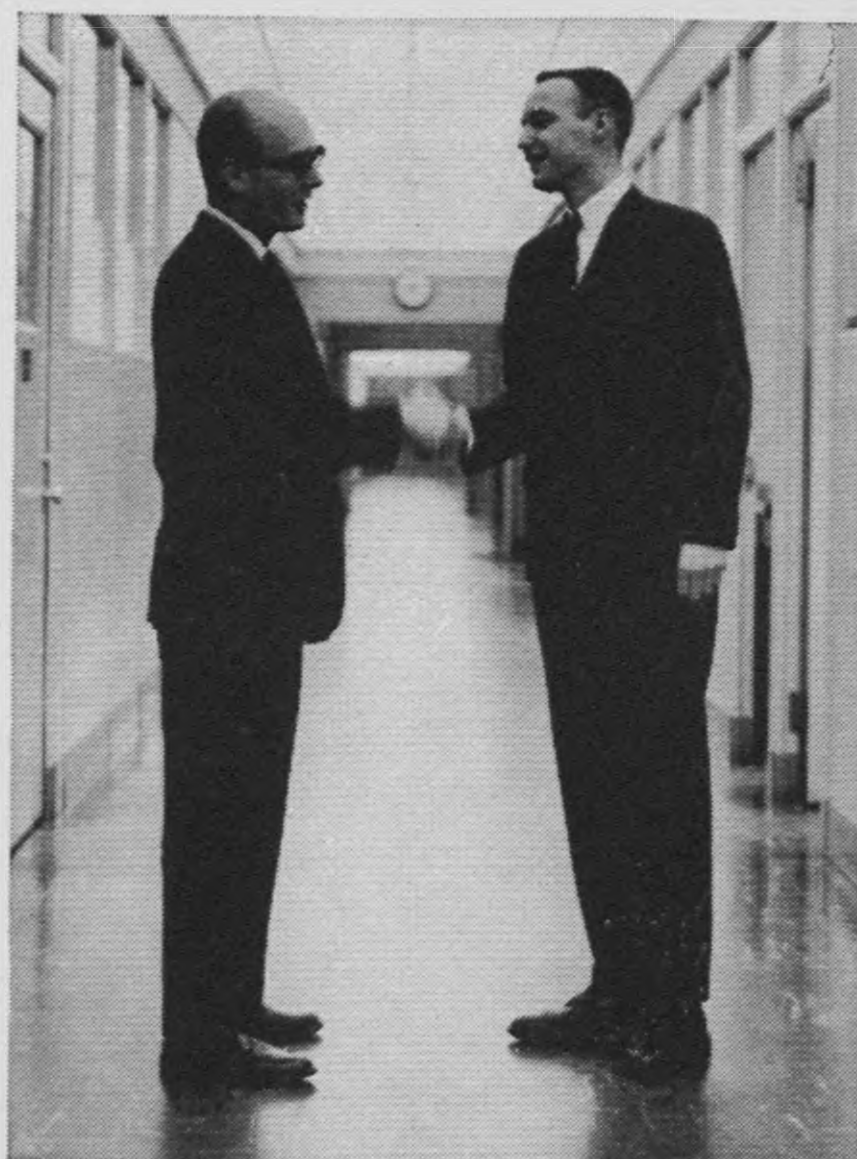
'51 BS—Robert W. Taylor of 30 Concord Dr., New City, Nov. 11, 1967, official writer Continental Baking Co.

'52 AB, MBA '57—Thomas J. Shea of 1057 Las Gallinas, San Rafael, Calif., Mar. 27, 1968, officer of Chevron Chemical Co. div. of Standard Oil of Calif.

'53 LLB—Allen J. Heffner of 444 Link Dr. E., Oceanside, May 15, 1968.

'59 PhD—Anthony R. Katorski of 5 Briscoe Ave., Buffalo, Feb. 14, 1968, a professor of engineering at Newark College of Engineering.

John C. Heiman,
a typical Kodak
industrial engineer ▶



◀ Elwood R. Noxon,
a typical Kodak
industrial engineer

What was crucial six months ago? Hard to remember.

Six months is a long time to a Kodak industrial engineer. Much happens. Men like these carry on as if the whole company—top to bottom and stem to stern, cameras to industrial adhesives, food emulsifiers to check microfilmmers—were a big laboratory for the practice of industrial engineering under the best of conditions. Management finds it pays to let them think so. Happy, they make their advance as strictly professional industrial engineers or hide their industrial engineer's insignia and use their skills to take over other functions in the organization.

Apart from the common denominator of an employer that appreciates industrial engineers and can always use more of them than we get, Heiman and Noxon lead very different working lives. Without assuring these gentlemen against the possibility that six months hence they will have traded specialties, here's the contrast:

Heiman is an accomplished simulation man, a thinker in Fortran, a builder of models for the big computer to manipulate.

He made a good score lately when given six weeks to overhaul the reasoning behind the design of a chemical manufacturing system that had evolved over the last five years as a multi-channel processing plant with problems in line interference and flexibility. He and a colleague, checking each other, spent three weeks writing a program that covered building size, reactor size, product flow, and auxiliary equipment. Debugging took another three weeks. All the while a third man was collecting experience data from the old production area.

The experience data were converted into Monte Carlo input distributions. Various configurations of the proposed production equipment were studied in thirty computer experiments, each simulating twelve weeks of operation.

Result: a system costing 3% more than the original but with 25% more capacity, plus proof that certain manifold connections between reactors wouldn't work.

Noxon works on mechanical goods. He pities industrial engineers who don't get to collaborate with their mechanical engineer partners right from when a project still consists of only rough sketches. He does get called into his projects that early.

His place is in the middle. At his extreme left is the design engineer who created the product idea. Next sits the manufacturing engineer, devising ways for the production boss to transform the idea into reality at the required volume. To the quality-control engineer at the other end of the table is entrusted the whole reputation of the company as it rides on the proposed new product. Between him and Noxon, the production boss awaits instructions. Noxon's job is to sell cost awareness right and left. Unless each of the five gets in his licks, there will be trouble.

Noxon can't stay in the conference room all day. The action is on the factory floor. In putting together job designs, learning curves, and space requirements for the 1970 line, he cannot ignore the ongoing commitment to 1969 product and the lively remnant of '68 production. And cost reductions had better continue when Noxon and his teammates study the "audit assembly" movies from initial production.

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