

November 1969

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# Cornell Alumni News



**SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI**  
**SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1970**

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

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

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

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

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



**INDIA**

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

**AEGEAN ADVENTURE**

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

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

**EAST AFRICA**

**21 DAYS \$1649**

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breath-taking natural scenery; great herds of elephant in QUEEN ELIZABETH PARK, in the shadow of the fabled "Mountains of the Moon"; a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering MURCHISON FALLS; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where all types of big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro. Air travel is used where possible, enabling longer stays within the parks. Also seen are the fascinating capital cities of KAMPALA, NAIROBI and DAR ES SALAAM, the exotic "spice island" of ZANZIBAR, and the historic MOMBASA, a beach resort on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude of most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a campfire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (some equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from New York is \$1649. Departures in July and September, 1970.

—◆—

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

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N°5  
CHANEL

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### Cover

Co-Capt. Dennis Huff '70 has his hands full hauling twin sons David and Danny off the Schoellkopf turf. With him is his wife, Bonnie.—*Sol Goldberg '46*

# COSEP clarification

■ The future of programs involving black students at the university has been a subject of debate within the university community since last spring. President Dale R. Corson sought to put his position straight in early October after the Associated Press reported an interview with former President Perkins.

Corson's statement:

Former university President James A. Perkins has been quoted in the press as saying that he could have stayed at Cornell, but was not willing "to pay the price." Part of the price, he is alleged to have said, was cancellation or reduction by half of the COSEP (Cornell Committee on Special Educational Projects) program. Another part was a suggestion that he publicly "oppose the notion of student involvement in academic affairs."

It is regrettable that it was suggested to President Perkins that he reduce admission of black students and that he state publicly that he opposed the notion of student involvement in academic affairs. No such suggestions were made to me as a condition of my assuming the presidency of Cornell. Such conditions never entered the discussion.

I would reiterate what I told Cornell Constituent Assembly on September 14. "Cornell is committed to the improvement of education for black students and for accepting an increasing number of them into both the graduate and undergraduate divisions. This is not a new fancy. Through the COSEP program, we have been working at this for some six years and have increased the enrollment of American-born black students from around twenty in 1963 to about three hundred now. For the most part the results have been gratifying. In order to further improve its effectiveness, the program is currently under review and we shall pursue it with vigor."

Corson also made public the text of a letter to the acting coordinator of the COSEP counselling service in the Dean of Student's office, Miss Charisse Cannady, and Prof. James Turner, director of the Center for Afro-American Studies.

The purpose of this letter is to tell you the status of the Robertson Committee Report and to tell you steps which the university administration has been taking with regard to COSEP. Cornell is committed to continuing and strengthening COSEP and your help, that of the COSEP students and of the University Faculty are essential.

The Robertson Committee Report was presented to the trustees at their meeting on

September 5 and a decision was made to release the report for public distribution. The report received little discussion at that meeting and no action was taken on any of the recommendations in the report. The trustees expect to devote the major portion of the afternoon of their meeting on October 17 to a discussion of COSEP and the black studies program. They wish to hear your views and you both have been invited to participate in the discussion.

Over the summer I had several discussions with members of the COSEP Committee and with faculty members interested in the COSEP Program concerning the COSEP organization and changes we should make for the coming year. Since the beginning of the fall term, I have had further conversations, particularly with Miss Cannady, concerning the appropriate organization for the Program.

I have reached the conclusion that we should establish a central COSEP Office which we have not had previously, with a director—somewhat after the model of the International Student Office. Such an office will not be part of the Dean of Student's operation, but in my discussions with Miss Cannady we have not yet reached a conclusion on where the office should be attached in the administrative structure of the University. The COSEP Office should be the point where coordination of the entire COSEP Program takes place. This includes working with the colleges in recruiting students, with Admissions Office for the admission of students, with the Financial Aids Office on matters of scholarship help and jobs, and with other offices having an interest in the Program. The office would also be the central point for non-academic counseling and would also have responsibility for coordinating academic advising with the various colleges in which COSEP students are registered.

I have also concluded that we should continue the COSEP Committee. The function of this committee is to serve as a formal liaison between the COSEP Office and the respective offices and colleges of the Committee members and with the COSEP student body. The committee will assist the director in his effort to realize the aims and goals of the program.

The composition of the COSEP Committee should include faculty members from the colleges in which COSEP students are registered, representatives from those administrative offices directly related to the COSEP Program, from the faculty of the black studies center, and from the COSEP student body. I have asked Provost Plane to work with the two of you and with the deans of the colleges in the selection of committee membership.

# Cornell Alumni News

In addition to finding a director for the COSEP Office, we also have a problem of finding a second counselor, who might well be a psychiatric social worker. I have asked Provost Plane and Miss Cannady to devise the proper means for searching for people to fill both positions, seeking the advice of faculty of COSEP students in the process.

Cornell is committed to the continuation and strengthening of the COSEP Program. I shall be seeking your advice on the most effective way to realize this commitment.

The Perkins interview contained the following sentences that lead to the Corson statements:

Perkins said he could have stayed at Cornell, but he wasn't willing "to pay the price."

Part of the price, he said, was cancellation or reduction by half of a Negro admissions program he instituted in 1963. . .

Another part of the price, he said, was a demand that he publicly "oppose the notion of student involvement in academic affairs."

"I was told that if I came out and said that things had gone too far, and that I would act as a brake, the people who were worried about my concern for academic freedom would reverse themselves," he said.

This, he said, was put to him by a "whole group" of alumni, at least half a dozen faculty, and "outside people."

"It came from only one trustee," he said "and he just asked."

At the same time, the university announced the fall term's ten black studies courses had an enrollment of 160 out of some 250 students who applied. Two of the 250 were white, none of the 160 who signed were; the two whites were provided what Turner termed special projects to work on with members of the black studies faculty.

Thus was the stage set for further debate on recommendations of the Special Trustee (Robertson) Committee report, which had suggested a number of changes on COSEP recruiting and administration. The report's recommendations were approved by the trustees in September, as part of the report, but Corson appeared to be heading off conclusions that the recommendations would be followed to the letter by saying "no action was taken on any of the recommendations." The

## THE INFLUENCE OF CORNELL GRADUATES?

The previous two messages in this space referred to the imbalance in teaching which is currently so characteristic of our U.S. universities and colleges.

As regards Cornell, specifically, the situation which we formerly viewed with considerable apprehension appears to be much worse now than heretofore. The reason is that, as a result of the turmoil and disruption during the last semester, five out of the handful of professors, in the College of Arts & Sciences, who had some real understanding of the Freedom Philosophy have left Cornell. Three of these were from the Economics Department and two from the Department of Government. This leaves very few, if any, professors in the Arts college faculty of approximately 450 who can be considered in sympathy with the free market, limited government tradition. This means that increasingly Cornell graduates will be going out into the world with a distorted and more or less indoctrinated view of what our economy and our society should be like.

They will almost certainly believe that government direction and control are superior to economic freedom. This represents a serious situation especially when it is realized that a trend in this direction in our society is very much in evidence today. In other words as a result of their college experience our Cornell graduates without having had the benefit of objective teaching, under which they learned the pros and cons of both sides, will in effect be rejecting our historical and traditional principles and practices which have made this country what it is. This may be regarded as an endorsement not only of the trend so obvious in this country, but in a still more advanced form in England.

While the foregoing refers principally to students in the Arts college some of the same pronounced trend toward big government ideas rubs off to some extent on students in the professional schools. Most of these students take some courses in the College of Arts & Sciences. In addition, from the visiting lecturers and other routine campus activities they hear or read much the same line; (university lecturers appear to be chosen only from those who espouse the Liberal line).

**CORNELL**  
**ALUMNI COMMITTEE**

for

**BALANCED EDUCATION**

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In July, 1968, Agway moved into two new facilities built to their specifications and leased from the Research Park. This followed a trial period of "minimal participation," the unique plan which permits industry to explore the values of a partnership between it and Cornell without a major commitment of manpower or capital.

Dr. Dodge enthusiastically says, "We're happy... we're glad we're here. In the less than a year since we moved in, we've beaten every single projection we set for ourselves. It continues to be a very fine experience."

**Location**—"If a company is serious about its research program—as ours is—this is the place to be. We're free to concentrate on our work without interruption from the daily activities of the business offices. We are able to share knowledge with technical people from all over the world, often because they are visiting Cornell."

**Personnel**—"Recruitment is excellent. We've never needed more than a single help-wanted ad to produce a fully qualified technician, most often the wife of a Cornell graduate student. Staffers from out-of-town like Ithaca's fine schools, good medical care, unparalleled recreational and cultural offerings and the opportunity for continued education at Cornell."

**Research**—"Being able to consult Cornell specialists only minutes away has helped us solve many tough problems quickly; also, confirmation of our own findings is very useful. We have full access to one of the largest and best library systems in the country, a priceless asset to any research team."

*For further information about Cornell University Research Park and its "minimal participation" plan, write or call: William G. Rolley, Director, Cornell Research Park, Sheldon Court, 420 College Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone: 607/256-3432.*



Dr. John W. Dodge, Director of the Agway Research Lab pictured in front of his company's new quarters in the Cornell Research Park.

report had appeared to signal a decrease in the number of COSEP students if more effective counselling could not be provided for the present number, 300.

Our summary pages 32-34) of the Robertson report does not include all pertinent sections, because several were not clear or appeared contradictory of others. They have been attacked in general terms by campus critics. More statistics on the academic performance of COSEP are expected, along with a detailed response to the Robertson report by the campus COSEP committee. We will report this as it develops.

- Occasion for the AP interview with Perkins was announcement of the formation of the Center for Educational Enquiry, of which he will be chairman of the board and director. The center will "conduct research, publish and otherwise publicize findings, and provide institutional consultation on a limited number of high priority problems of educational policy." Initial support will come from the Ford Foundation, Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, and the Clark Foundation.

Associate director will be George Eager, assistant to the President.

- Three authors who may need introduction are represented in this issue:

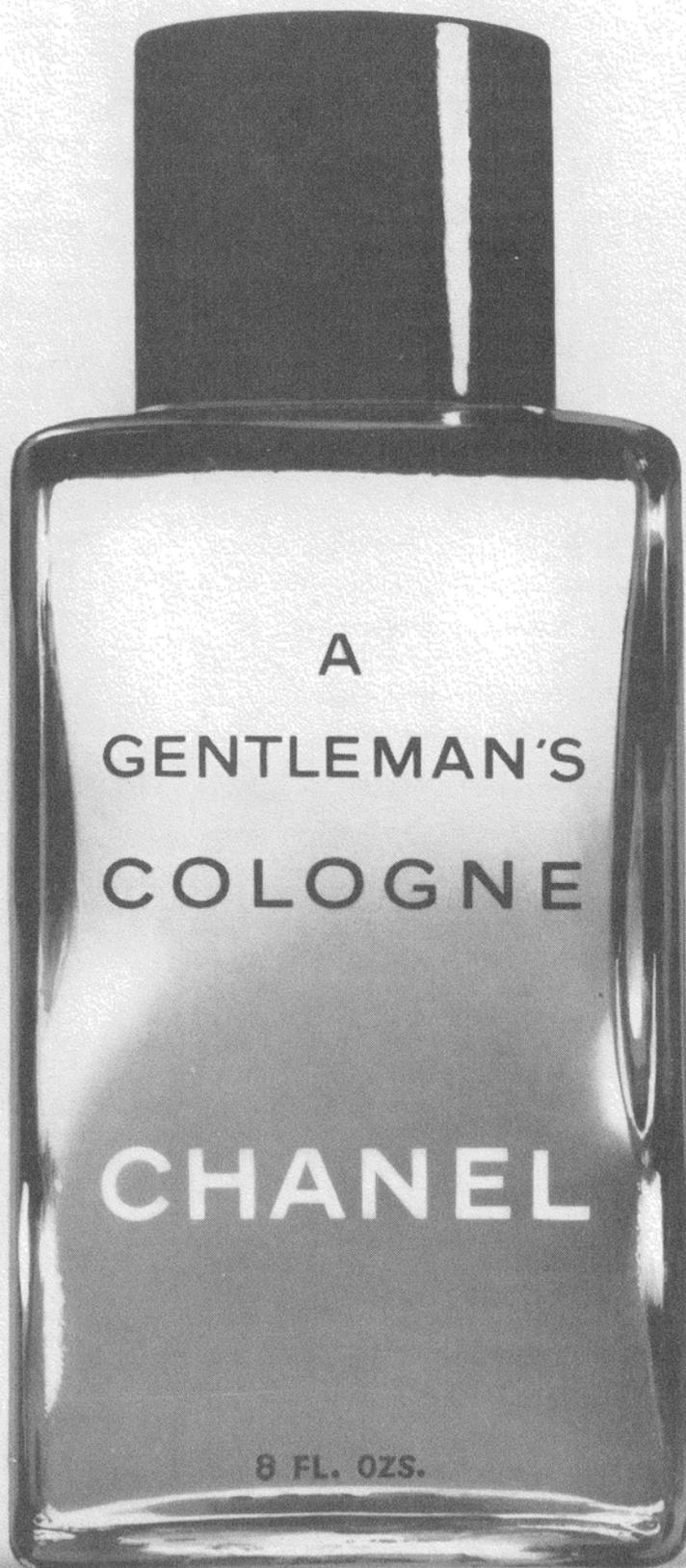
*John H. Detmold '43* is director of development at Connecticut College. He was assistant editor of the NEWS from 1943-47, and on the administrative staffs of Wells College and Sweet Briar, before going to his present post. His wife is the former Jane Fennelly '41.

His report on Alumni University of necessity covers only one of the two alternating faculties. The others not covered by his story are Profs. Walter Berns, James Maas, Sidney Saltzman, and George Staller.

*M. Dan Morris '44* writes on Okinawa, the subject of a book published by Hawthorn earlier this year. He is an author and editor who also teaches writing courses at Rutgers, Columbia, and Long Island universities. As an undergraduate he was a McMullen scholar, and played football. His World War II service took him to Okinawa. He was for ten years secretary of the Class of 1944, and is on the executive committee of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

The third, *Burnham Kelly*, is dean of the School of Architecture, Art & Planning and is otherwise introduced in a caption that accompanies his article on city planning.

# The Mark of a Man.



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• Sadly, this column must report the departure of our fine associate editor and associate, Mrs. *Marion O'Brien*. Her husband's graduate work takes him to Michigan State, and with him her. She was administrative secretary to the director of university relations for the two years I served in that job, then an instructor in journalism in Agriculture, and since summer 1968 associate editor of the NEWS. She contributed to several of our prize-winning entries as a reporter and writer, and has been in charge of class notes for that time. Our best wishes and thanks go with her.

Her charming and capable replacement will be Mrs. *Barbara Parker*, a graduate of Syracuse University, a book editor for sixteen years and the writer of children's books. Her husband William is a faculty member at Ithaca College. Welcome aboard.

• Suddenly this fall, magazines (except national news-weeklies) are taking two or more weeks to move in the Northeast and first class mail is delayed. This has affected delivery of the NEWS. Bear with us, and say a word to your postmaster and Congressman. —JM

## Letters

### A hand for the band

■ EDITOR: We have recently learned that there used to be a set of traditional unwritten band parts for the various school songs (Cornell Victorious, Big Red Team, etc.) These traditional parts apparently disappeared during World War II. The current published arrangements of these songs are not entirely satisfactory, so we would like to recover, if possible, these parts.

Since many bandmen of the pre-war period are readers of the ALUMNI NEWS, we would like to make an appeal to your readers for information about these parts. If any of your readers have recordings of the band from this period, a tape of these records would aid us in reconstructing the parts.

JAMES G. HORN JR. '71  
 ITHACA Manager, Cornell Bands

### April, again

The following letter comments on an exchange dealt with in the September 1969 NEWS, pages 29-30. The NEWS quoted Jones and Corson.

EDITOR: Having been out of the country this summer, this is the earliest opportunity for me to supplement the Provost's memo of July 23 and enclosures. The Provost distributed to the faculty a copy of the July 21

1969-70

# Unique Gifts for Cornell Friends



Check your selections on this page, write name & address below, and mail page to us for your gift list. *All prices postpaid except as noted.*

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- Brandy Sniffers \$1.75 ea.
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- Weighted bottom Hi-ball 8 oz. \$6.50 doz.
- 10 oz. \$7.50 doz.
- 12 oz. \$9.00 doz.
- 15 oz. \$9.00 doz.
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- Cranberry \$3.25
- White \$3.00
- Circle adult size S M L XL \$4.00

**Wool Blanket Maroon 40" x 60"**

- in plastic carrying case
- White C stitched in center \$8.95

- Cornell Tie Red w/White Stripes \$4.25
- Club Pattern (crest) (Avail. Jan. 15) \$5.25

- Red Nite Shirt with Cornell:
- Circle size S M L XL \$3.00

- Red Nite Cap \$1.10

- Cornell Blazer Buttons (Set)
- 14 carat gold-plated \$10.00

- Sterling Silver Charm \$4.50

- 14K Gold Charm 5/8" seal \$17.00

- Knitted 6-Footer Scarf Cardinal & White \$5.35

- Cornell Bears Red plush, white sweater 24" \$8.95
- 12" \$4.25

- Pottery Mugs with Emblem:
- \$2.25  \$2.95  \$3.45  \$4.95

- Pewter Mug with Emblem
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- German Stein Cornell Design \$10.50

- 12" LP Records
- Cornell Music (Glee Club, Band, Chimes) \$6.48
- Cornell Glee Club \$5.48

- Zippo Lighters with Emblem:
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- Embossed \$6.25

- Felt Cornell Pennants:
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- 14" x 36" \$3.40

- Cornell Playing Cards
- Red or White w/seal
- Single deck \$1.75
- Double deck \$3.50

- Cornell Baby Booties
- White w/Red C \$2.25

- Cornell Baby Bibs
- Terry \$1.75  & \$1.50
- Plastic \$1.50

- China Chop Plate
- 14" diameter Cornell Seal \$20.95

- Piggy Banks Cornell Seal 7" high \$4.50

- Demi-Tasse cup & saucer Cornell Seal \$3.00

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## Glencoe.

Sailboats at the door, in lovely Salt Kettle inlet. Dine by the pool. Sail, swim, water ski, fish at this informal waterside inn. Representative: Hetland & Stevens, Inc., 211 East 43rd St., New York, TN 7-1450.



nationally syndicated column of Rowland Evans and Robert Novak entitled "Anti-Semitism at Cornell," together with his correction of what he felt were "particularly blatant and damaging factual . . . inaccuracies" in that article. The Evans-Novak column focused on charges made on June 29 here at Cornell by Tom Jones, a recent graduate, that I, identified by him as a Jewish faculty member, had sought to block the faculty appointment of John Hatchett by threatening to resign.

The refutation of these charges having been left to me, may I here *set the record straight*:

(1) I played no role whatsoever in the decision on Hatchett's appointment, and it played absolutely no role in my resignation. The Hatchett issue arose in May; I had resigned weeks earlier and for entirely different reasons.

(2) My resignation followed immediately on the faculty's reversal of position on Wednesday, April 23, and was publicly reported in the *Sun* of April 24. It is not my style to threaten to resign or to use such a threat as a lever to affect policy. My resignation decision was arrived at privately and was final when submitted; it was neither preceded nor followed by discussion with any administrator. My resignation technically takes effect Jan. 31, 1970, because of an earned but delayed sabbatic term leave I am taking this fall. Under these circumstances, I shall take no further active part in university affairs.

(3) The reasons for my resignation are as much a part of the public record as its timing, as those of you who followed April-May events will readily remember. In my judgment, the university's responses for over a year to rising student unrest served but to escalate student tactics on the one hand, and to undercut essential university principles and the faculty's authority on the other. The actions of a faculty majority on April 23 completed my withdrawal of confidence in Cornell's leadership, and my resignation followed.

Prof. ALLAN P. SINDLER  
ITHACA  
*Dept. of Government*

EDITOR: Have been reading all the letters and comments on "The Week That Was" at Cornell.

As a member of the Class of '28 I offer my own suggestion, a motto for whoever now runs the University:

"We will meet reason with reason; we will meet love with love."

NUTLEY, N.J. ROBERT I. COLIN '28

MORRIS BISHOP: Here are a few notes left over from the Cornell Reunion of last June. They are mainly about the meeting where some of the students addressed the alumni, and they may be of some slight interest to you.

You will doubtless remember the black student named Whitfield who gave a glowing account of early black civilization in Africa, mentioning especially the great University of Timbuktu. So here is a post card that Steve and Ruth Freeman sent me last winter when they were actually visiting Timbuktu. (Steve says he has met you pleasantly at various modern language gatherings.) Regarding the University of Timbuktu, Steve says he understands it was founded and operated by Arabs who came down across

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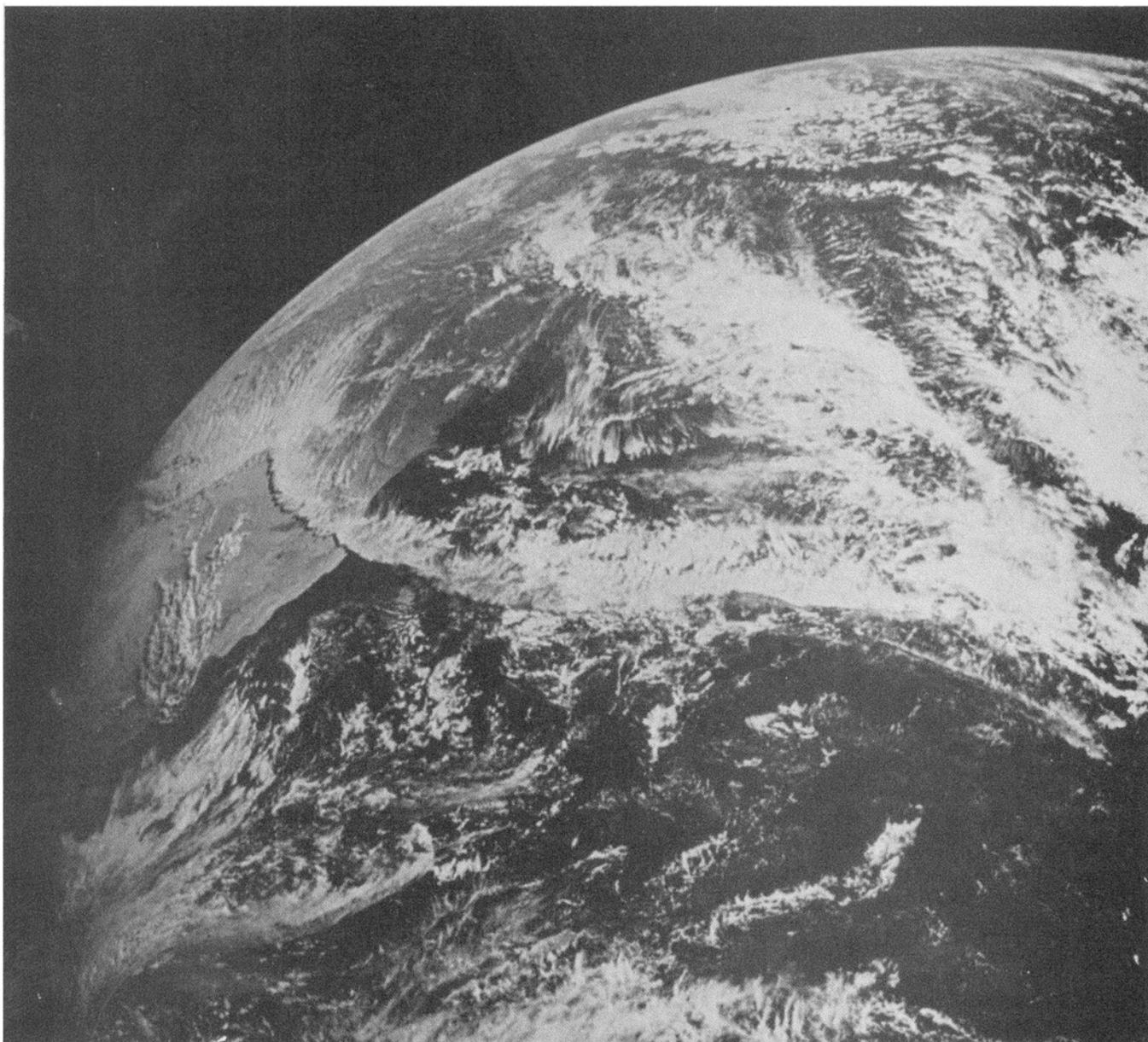
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the Sahara from Morocco, Algeria and Egypt. It was never a center of black African culture. It did all right for a while, but has had no students for several hundred years. There is now a faint attempt to revive it, and they have a library of Arabic manuscripts housed in a small mud hut.

At the same meeting where we heard about black civilization, I made a note that one of the women students (white) told us she had been a member of an "ad hoc" committee which had persuaded the University to stop acting "in loco parentis" and to abolish all "parietal" rules. I understand students no longer study Latin, but enjoy using these interesting expressions. Apparently the young lady, in announcing the end of all "parietal" rules, was referring only to rules governing the entertainment of men visitors. Other rules remain. On the bulletin board at Prudence Risley I noted an announcement that all electrical appliances were prohibited in the bed rooms and that thumb-tacks must not be stuck in the walls. So it seems that gentlemen friends may be entertained at all hours of the day or night, but electric toasters and thumb-tacks are works of the devil and are strictly taboo.

Another interesting distinction: President Perkins, in discussing the affair at Willard Straight, explained he did not call the police, because—as near as I could understand—police on a University campus would interfere with the sacred principles of academic freedom. However, one evening an elderly lady drove into the Prudence Risley parking lot and clumsily side-swiped a number of cars. Before long we heard sirens and three or four police cars arrived, all labeled City of Ithaca Police Dept. several cops interviewed all concerned. And nobody said anything about academic freedom. So I suppose the police have permission to deal with old ladies who accidentally scrape a few fenders. But they must never interfere with riots and civil commotion.

So much for these minor amusements. The important thing, of course, is that Cornell University is still a wonderful place. RIPTON, VT. WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON '14

### Delay in reporting

EDITOR: I read with interest at page 3 of the July, 1969 ALUMNI NEWS the quotation from Professor Freeman's letter concerning the attitudes of candidates for the position of alumni trustee. As you know, the paragraph is from a letter to Bruce Hackstaff, president of the Cornell Alumni Assn., a copy of which was sent to both you and myself.

For a completely balanced story as well perhaps as "finis" to Professor Freeman's campaign, the actions of the board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Assn. at the June 1969 meeting on this subject should be reported.

At the meeting in Ithaca. I presented my final report as Chairman of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. On behalf of the committee, I introduced a motion requesting candidates for the position of alumni trustee to submit a statement of not more than 500 words regarding any Cornell issue or issues. Such statement would be printed and distributed to all alumni along with a biographical sketch of each candidate and the ballot. This new procedure

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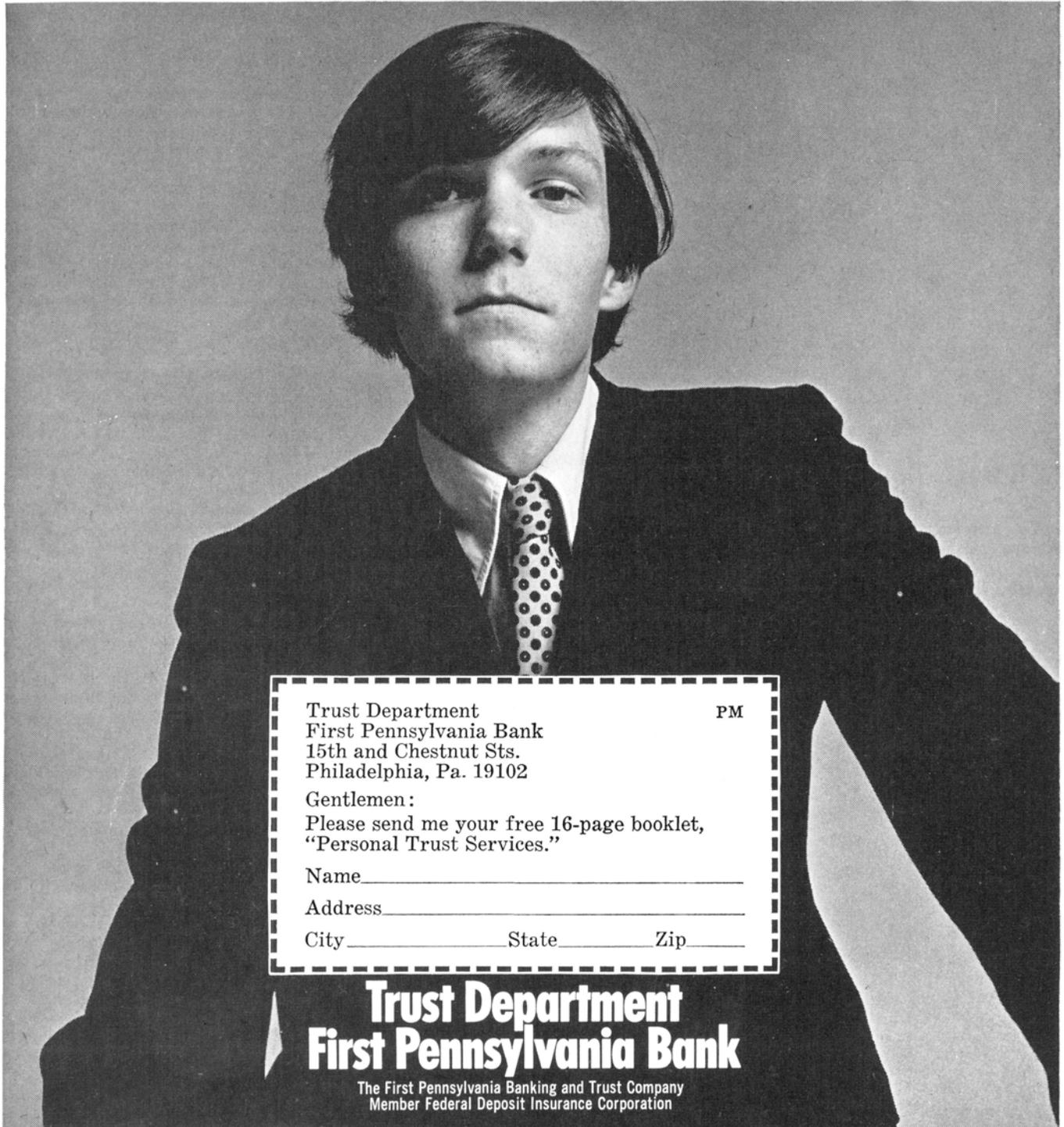
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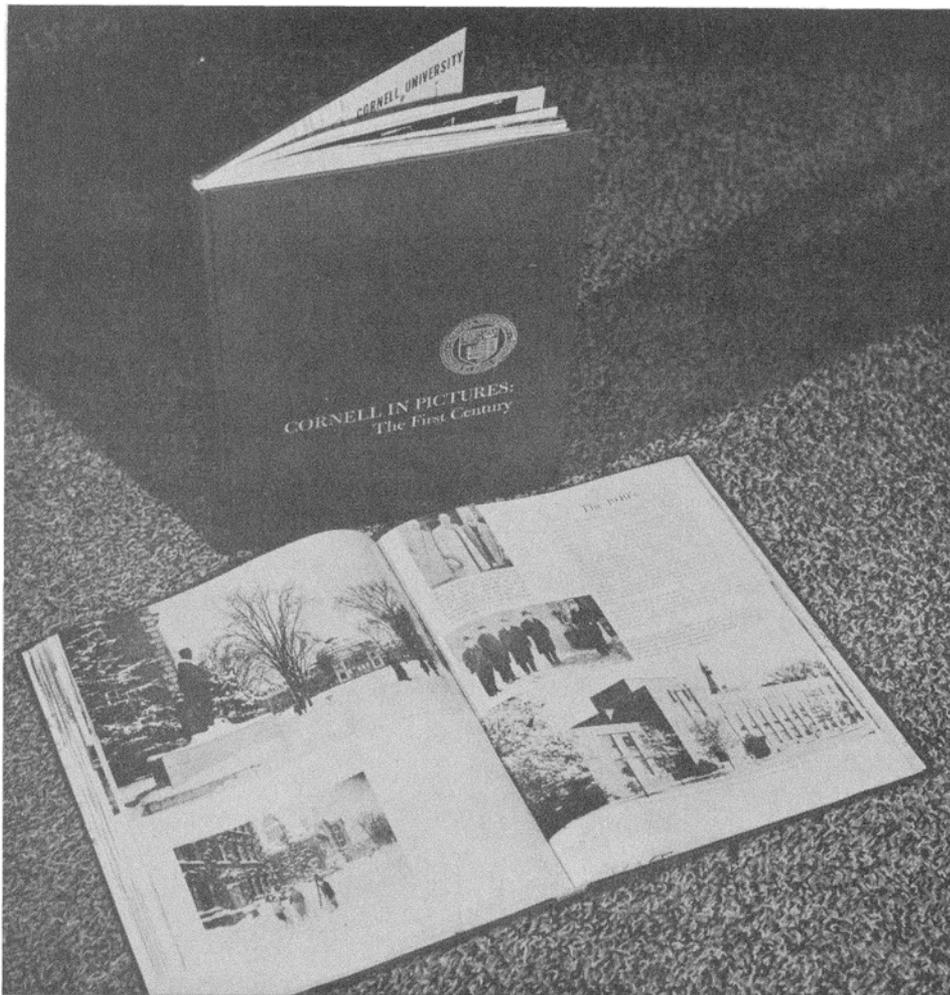
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would become effective with the election of 1970. The motion passed unanimously.  
NEWARK, N.J. GERALD L. DORF '57

*The report of the Alumni Assn. board decision was carried on page 4-5 of the September NEWS, the first issue produced after the board meeting. The July issue was written before the board meeting in June.—Ed.*

### May the best win

EDITOR: In its report to the university, the special investigating committee of trustees seems to advise that 'the best black students' to an extent, take second place in consideration for admission to the university to 'those students from slum areas with less impressive records.'

Why, one would like to know, should not black students *compete with each other* for university admission just as white students do? Few black students come from upper economic neighborhoods, or graduate from top scholastic schools, public or private. Most, unfortunately, come from ghetto areas, and attend the public schools, good and bad, that one finds in all towns and cities.

Therefore, to reemphasize a point, why should not black students *compete with each other* for admission, just as white students do, without regard to school or neighborhood; and may the best students win.

NEW YORK CITY LEONA SCHWARTZ '25

EDITOR: I enclose page 7 of *PG and E Progress* for August 1969 with an editorial quoted from the *Alameda Times-Star* pointing to evidence that poor persons admitted to college without meeting admission standards could be made into college degree recipients.

Of 71 students in a Ford Foundation grant experiment at Golden Gate College, 47 completed the spring semester of 1968 with 36 per cent in the upper fourth and only 19 per cent in the bottom fourth of their classes.

What is the record of the students at Cornell admitted without meeting the admission requirements? In all the material you have published about the demonstrations, I have found no news about these students as to standing or as to their relationship to demonstrations.

I feel that separate institutions should be provided for such experiments, but I think you should let alumni know results of Cornell's folly.

WASHINGTON, D.C. STANTON C. CRAIGIE '27

*In the March 1969 issue we wrote: "Dale Corson [said] of the black students, their academic performance has been outstanding." In the July issue we wrote: "No one seemed to remember or believe the consistently reported facts that, despite College Board and other entrance scores significantly below the university average, the Cornell grades of [black] students were distributed the same as the whites! Twenty-five of the thirty-seven blacks who entered four years before were graduated in June 1969, four will graduate later, four dropped out of their own volition, and four busted out. The grade average of black students rose*

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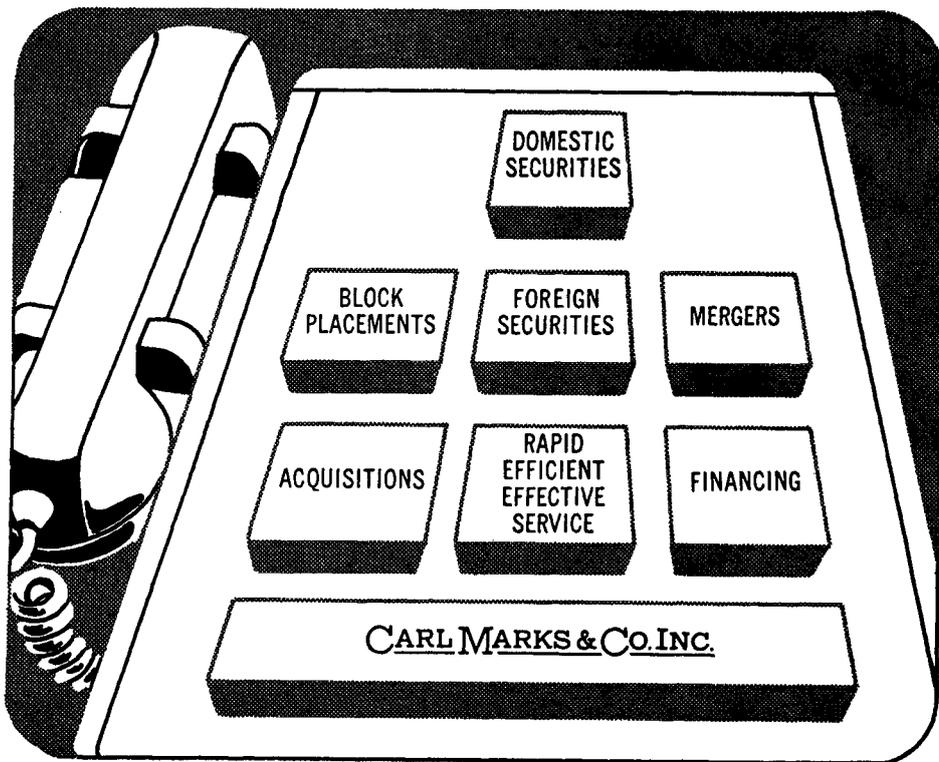
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**— A. Kent MacDougall in The Wall Street Journal**

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*slightly during the fall term 1968, despite the increase of political activity by some third of their number."*

*A number of people in the university are now questioning the accuracy of the COSEP office's evaluation of the success of its disadvantaged students. The evaluation was the basis for the statment by Corson and of the story in the NEWS. The Robertson committee has criticized some of the COSEP policies. The COSEP committee on campus is planning a rebuttal, and the Office of Institutional Research is running a detailed analysis of COSEP students' grades.*

*We publish some of the Robertson committee comments on pages 32-34 of this issue, but otherwise will hold off answering the questions raised in the above two letters until next month when the COSEP and OIR material should be available.—Ed.*

## Footnotes

*(Adapted from a note in the program of the Savage Club show performed in Bailey Hall November 12, and 13, 1948.)*

■ It became traditional in Savage Club

shows to attempt the illusion of a regular meeting of the Club. I feel it my duty to report that this illusion was unadulterated poppycock. Anyone who ever visited the clubroom under the Cayuga Press on Green Street knew better.

In the first place, Savages didn't habitually go around muttering in words spelled backward, as the promoters of the show did once a year. We didn't say, "Olley," or "Yad doog" to one another. We said, "Hi, Bill." And when a Brother Savage put on a good act, we didn't just palc. We raised the roof.

Secondly, we didn't have printed programs. In fact, we didn't have *any* programs. The Savage Club believed in perpetuating that jittery tension which dogged us all the way through school, the kind we had in English 1 when we never knew who would be called on to recite next. Tommy Thomas, the year he was president, tried to change all that. He used to warn his victims an hour or two before the meeting. But the innovation was bad for attendance and didn't last. Savages soon went to meetings again blissfully deluded (as they used to be in English 1) that they could watch the others suffer.

In the third place, we had real beer at regular meetings, not to mention pretzels, popcorn, and potato chips. Furthermore, we smoked so many cigarettes (a few hardy souls, despite Arthur Treman's allergy, even went in for cigars) that we formed a mellow blue haze between ourselves and the performer of the moment.

This atmosphere engendered a spirit of tolerance, highly beneficial both to the performer and to the audience, which was unfortunately impossible to duplicate in Bailey Hall.

Perhaps because of this special atmosphere, plus Walter King Stone's mural on the north wall, and the candles on the heavy oak tables, and the cigar-store Indian mascot in the corner, and Sam Jones bringing more beer, we had the notion that a goodly number of the brothers, who in shows were seen only as vague faces in the back row above white shirt fronts, were every bit as entertaining as those who had their names on the program.

For instance, Selly Brewer had to do card tricks with his hands. But Fred Bryant, our esteemed district attorney in private life, could come to the platform with a tin whistle and bring out of a basket a snake with a card in its mouth. Andy Dougherty and Dave Dingle could play the piano with the best of them. And once in a while, Ted Eddy would descend from the upper strata of CURW to put on a skit that elicited veritable abdominal guffaws.

Tim Butts, Jerry Fried, and Henry Guerlac sometimes teamed up with Myer Karp for string quartet numbers from the classics. And you should have heard Bristow Adams demonstrate sneezes. His demure "Ikisshyou" number would have been the rage of Risley, if the girls could have heard B.A. do it properly.

There was a meeting when Arthur Allen told about his trip to Alaska to discover the nest of the bristle-thighed curley, and another when Stoney described the duck which had such a hunger for rocks that it became a submarine, or something.

The recorder is a sort of grand-daddy of the clarinet, and Bruce Netchert could play it. It sounded somewhat like the sweet potatoes sported at times by the Savage Club Quartet. Harold Thompson and Arthur Sutherland sometimes obliged with folk songs, with or without guitar accompaniment.

One never could tell what would turn up next—"Bull" Durham at the piano, or Frank Turner doing a skit, or Walt Whittemore tap dancing, or Ted Howes playing and singing an original composition, or Leo Larkin pulling a rabbit out of an Oriental box. And about once every four years, the Club heard again from "Tubby" Sailor that immortal (I did not say everlasting) story of how his room-mate made the Savage Club by reciting "Barbara Fritchie."

—RAY HOWES '24



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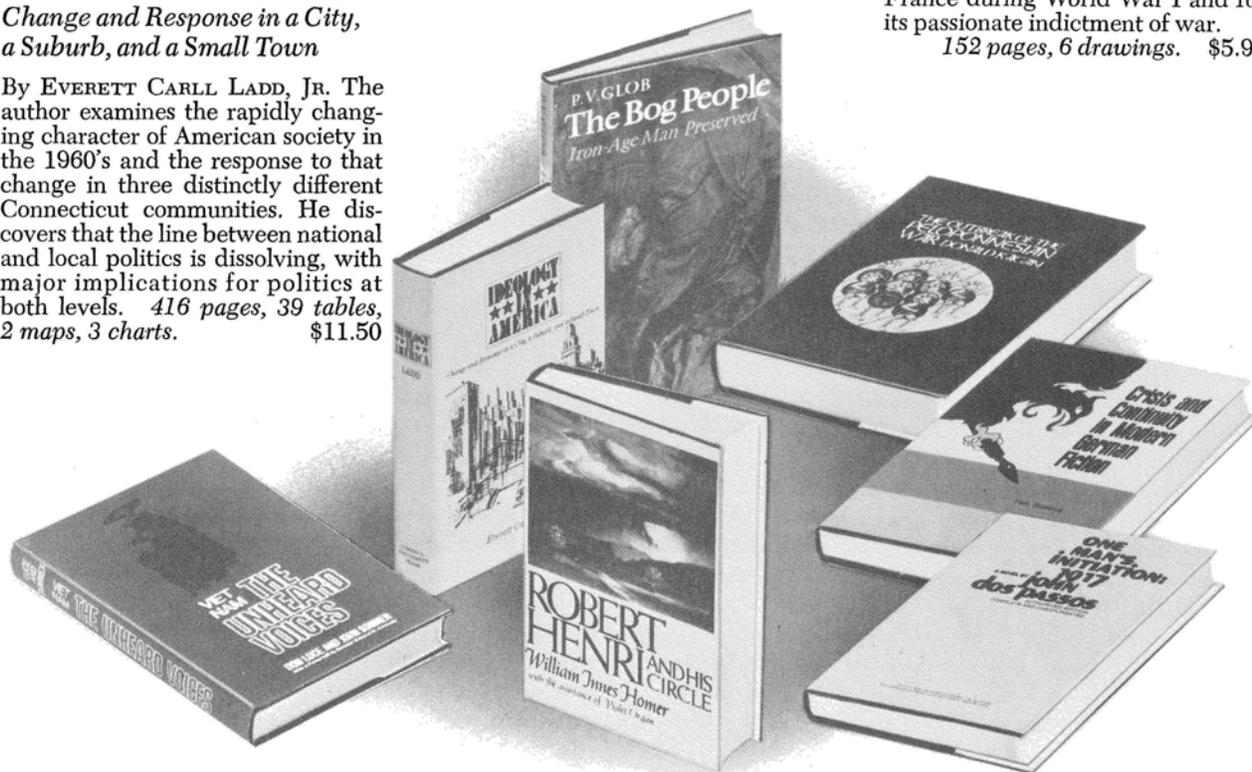
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# Who plans our cities?

*No one. Everyone. Better organized, the Indians might have headed off today's suburban sprawl. The dean of Architecture suggests a radical, if venerable, approach before the 1968 alumni convocation.*

by **BURNHAM KELLY**

■ The title gives me a wide degree of freedom—for a good case can be made that nobody plans our cities, that everybody plans our cities, or that any intermediate group you like or dislike plans our cities. This lack of precision is an obvious attempt to interest all points of view. It carries with it the likelihood, however, of displeasing most points of view, and that is my expectation here.

Historically, the planning of cities, like the structure of governments, has resulted from an interplay between the two often conflicting concerns of security and opportunity. Cities became possible when improved agriculture created surpluses, allowing specialists to be developed in commerce, management, and the military. Both the surpluses and the specialists had to be protected against rival specialists, and so for thousands of years a city plan was in large part a defense plan.

But the planning of cities was also an expression of opportunity. Kings displayed their power and attracted rival specialists by the beauty and pomp of their capitals. Empires were extended by the appropriate location and design of colonial cities. And the interplay between security and opportunity has determined the location and design of cities right down to the present day.

In the United States in the last century, however, a special flavor was given to these forces: security remained a public concern, but opportunity became the special preserve of the private citizen.

City planning in this country was not long concerned with military defense. Almost uniquely in the western world, our forebears were able to run rectangular city grids indefinitely into the countryside without fear of attack. Perhaps if the Indians had been better organized and equipped, we might have avoided the suburban sprawl which now plagues our planners, but Indians were not for long effective enemies.

We feared rather the spread of fire and disease and the smell from slaughter houses, and the police power of the state was invoked to reduce these dangers. Over the years, we expanded this defensive application of our public powers to regulate the height of buildings, the spaces between buildings, and the uses of buildings and land by the familiar tool of zoning.

As transportation improved and suburbs proliferated, the inefficiency and cost of aimless streets and unproductive lots became prime dangers, to be regulated by the familiar tool of subdivision control. Security planning is clearly the responsibility of the public.

But what of opportunity? Who creates the urban beauty that attracts specialists and delights ordinary residents? Who determines the location and design of the new cities in our fast-growing nation? In the recent past the answer has been clear: private individuals and corporations.

Unlike most of the rest of the world, we in the United States have long regarded land as a trading commodity. Revo-

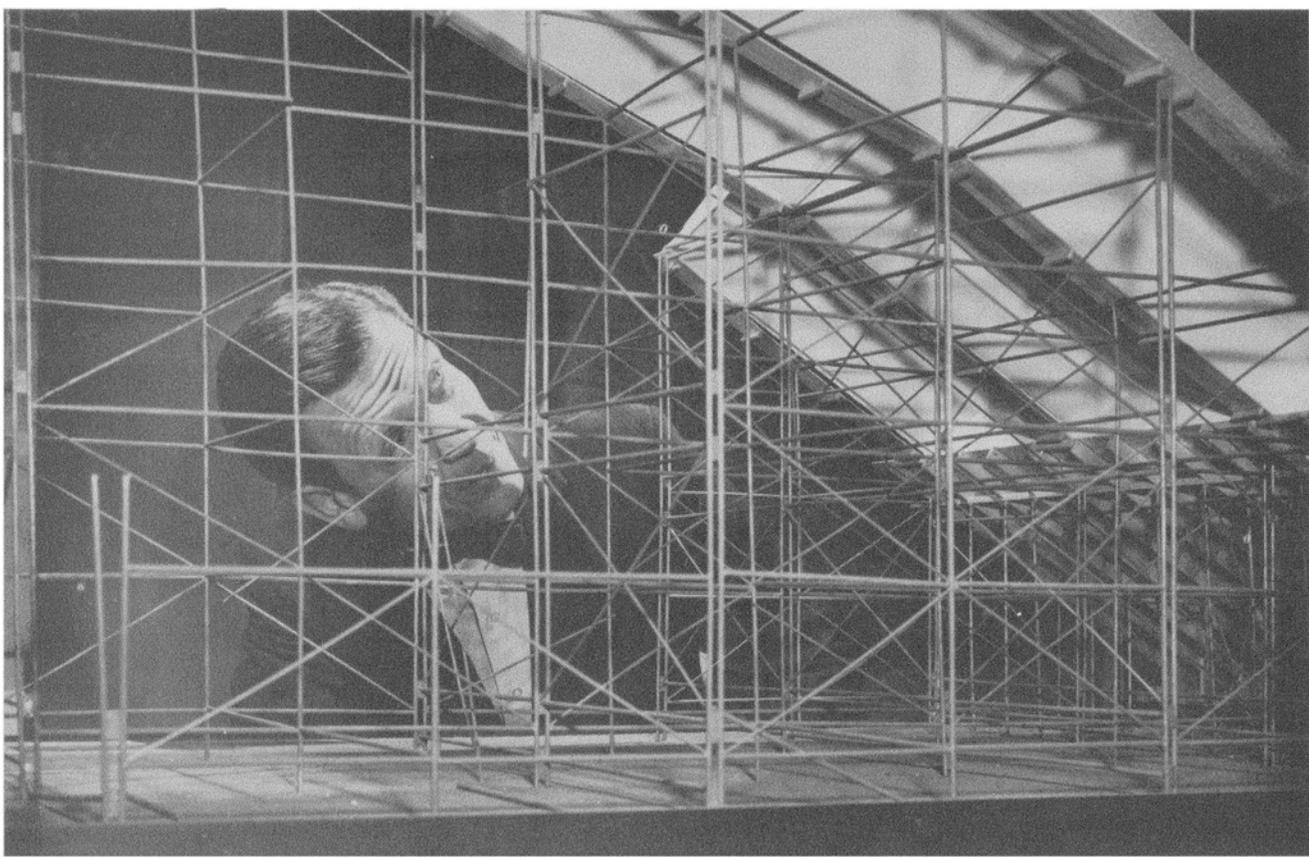
lutionary soldiers were given house lots; frontiers were opened by land claims; universities were developed by land grants. The home of one of our citizens is his castle only in the legal sense; he will usually sell it for a good price and in any case he typically moves on to another—and presumably slightly better—castle every four or five years.

The notion that his government should regulate in any way the use of his land is resisted; that it should interfere with its character as a commodity is almost unthinkable. In any major city, the decision to tear down a gracious old building and replace it with a merely efficient new one is based on the value of the land, the level of taxes, and the contemplated investment return. What else? The opportunity, like the land, is private.

There have been attempts in recent years to influence these private decisions. Architects and planners have designed the “noble, logical diagrams” that would never die, only to find that they never come to life, either. The City Beautiful movement inspired a generation of classical municipal buildings and a few grand parks but had little effect on the private builders. Subsequent planning efforts followed the usual course of development for new governmental activities: first a self-selected citizen group; next an appointed citizen committee, then an official advisory commission, and finally a regular municipal department. It was hardly noticed that, as city planning became more integrated into government, it became less concerned with overall design opportunity and more absorbed in the defensive regulation of private development.

A turning point came in the Depression years, when evidences of central city decay could no longer remain unnoticed behind the optimistic speculator's belief in an infinite urban boom. First the major cities, then the most urbanized states, and finally the federal government realized that something had to be done. The decision was made to adjust the rules of the game so that private developers might move again. Urban land had been cut up into unusably small holdings and speculatively overvalued. If the means could be provided for the government to assemble the land and squeeze down the value, the game might go on. Urban redevelopment and urban renewal were on the way.

But note, early in the state experience questions were asked: if we authorize vast public funds to put urban land back in the game, is it fair to let private developers decide which land they will use? Will they not make their decision for maximum private profit and not necessarily for long range public benefit? Long before the federal legislation was passed, the basic answer emerged: the public must decide which land should be renewed, and the public must further decide how this renewed land should be designed. When defensive planning has clearly failed and the public has been obliged to intervene, therefore, it has become appropriate for the public



*Dean Kelly examines a student project in architectural structures. The dean is both an architect and a lawyer and is especially interested in the problems of city planning and urban housing. He is author of *The Prefabrication of Houses* and he edited and contributed to *Design and the**

*Production of Housing*. From 1949-1954 he was associate professor of planning at MIT and also director of research at the Bemis Foundation there. He came to the university from MIT in 1960.

—C. Hadley Smith

to concern itself with urban opportunity as well as urban security.

But what of development in the suburbs and on the outer metropolitan fringe? Here the old rules prevail. A small army of dedicated designers, with surprisingly sympathetic support from the courts, is engaged in the attempt to rig the rules of defensive planning so that the private game might result in fact in improved recognition of development opportunities. A small army of enlightened developers is engaged in the attempt to break through planning measures that are primarily concerned with the defense only of the status quo. A smaller group of powerful entrepreneurs is engaged in jumping out into undeveloped areas, where effective rules of defensive planning do not yet exist, and there building as they please. With a few notable exceptions, the resulting general conditions are a disgrace to a strong and enlightened nation.

It is clear, today, that the current security planning devices, however they may be twisted and extended, can do little more than tidy up the surface skin of our vast, new urban body. The basic skeleton is being set for all time by decisions regarding the location of transportation lines, utilities, and industry, and the flesh is put on the bones by the individual design decisions of private entrepreneurs. In existing metropolitan areas, larger design decisions can be made, if at all, only by agreement among hundreds of local governments, and if any local government is so weak, apathetic, or reactionary as to make no plan at all, the overall agreement is there destroyed.

On the outer metropolitan fringe, the situation is even worse. Open or farming land is converted to urban use with no possible representation whatever of the interests of the eventual urban dweller: by the time he arrives on the scene,

neither the original seller, developer, nor government is still there. If he is lucky, his developer was one of the enlightened few, but can the public in matters of such importance trust to luck?

I come now to my point: The public investment in outlying urban development is tremendous—much greater than in urban renewal. The opportunities for substantial improvement in urban design in outlying development are infinite, while in urban renewal they are sharply limited. Defensive planning, when it exists, has failed. In large areas, it does not exist. Clearly the public must concern itself here with opportunity as well as security.

I propose with Prof. John Reps of my faculty, “that a public body or a mixed public-private corporation possessing broad metropolitan territorial jurisdiction should be given powers to acquire all land which is to be urbanized. This agency, well in advance of actual need, should purchase or take by eminent domain land now vacant which an effective metropolitan long-range plan recommends for future development. In conformity to that plan, the agency should design in detail areas scheduled for early use and should install all necessary site improvements and utilities. Land for streets and sites for future public buildings and facilities should be retained for these purposes. Remaining lands should then be sold or leased in individual lots, city blocks, or whole neighborhoods to private builders. Covenants or lease restrictions should be imposed at the time of land disposition to guarantee development exactly as planned. In short I advocate public entry into the land market at the urban fringe in a manner similar to what has now become commonplace under programs of central city urban renewal.”

“The most effective programs of city planning in the western world are made possible by policies of this nature. They

are taking place in countries no less wedded than we are to political democracy and the essential elements of a private enterprise economy. Almost the sole difference is that attitude towards urban land which regards it as a community resource and not as a commodity for private speculation."

Such a program would have economic as well as design advantages. For the public, both capital costs and annual operating expenses would be reduced. For the developer, the spiral rise of speculative land cost would be reduced. In broader terms, relocation sites and positive social gains would be available.

For those readers to whom such a proposal may seem extreme, let me go back a bit in our history, beyond the recent boom period that I caricatured earlier. Urban development under public initiative was a common occurrence in the early days of our republic, and some of the most attractive and successful city designs we have today had their origins in just such programs.

One major undertaking, an area of more than 5,000 acres,

was worked out by two large landowners and firm believers in private enterprise who saw that only in this way could the broad public interest prevail. An agreement was made with the private owners of the land turning it over to the government in trust, donating streets, accepting compensation for public building sites, and giving back to the owners half of the development lots for sale. A planner was retained to lay out the project, and the resulting city has become the most notable example of city planning in the United States. It is, of course, Washington, DC, and the two radicals whose solution today might be called outright socialism were George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Guiding the necessary legislation in one branch of the Congress was Rep. James Madison. In those days, we dared to aim high.

This was not an isolated instance. George Washington had, as a young man, helped to lay out other towns under Virginia laws authorizing public acquisition for the purpose. Baltimore had its origin in a comparable program, as did Annapolis and the showplace city of Williamsburg. And a

## Students tackle a city

*For a pioneering course in urban problems, B&PA students learn what makes Ithaca tick. On assignment to a Mayor's committee, they make recommendations and in the process get a taste of life's complexities.* by **MARION O'BRIEN**

■ A recent cartoon shows three bearded student types discussing their plans for improving the world. The one speaking is stretched out most comfortably beneath a poster of Che: "I say let's work out our global strategy, *then* talk about taking over the moon."

Some critics of today's youth would find this cartoon more accurate than funny, for they feel students are too often found with their heads in the clouds. Students are good at criticizing, their detractors say, but when it comes down to the practical business of solving problems, they offer only blank looks and shoulder shrugs.

Faculty members in Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration disagree, and they have some evidence for their belief that students can be constructive in their approach to problems. Last fall the school's first-year students went out into the Ithaca community to gain experience in investigating and solving problems in such areas as zoning, housing, recreation, and employment. The faculty expected—and got—more than simplistic solutions; the students gained practical knowledge of urban dynamics; and the community benefited by the students' suggested solutions to a number of pressing local problems.

The framework for the students' community involvement was a new course, *Issues in the Environment*, required of all first-year students in the school of administration. Although the course made up an important part of the students' academic program, the work they did was far from an academic exercise performed simply for its educational value. Through a joint program worked out with the Ithaca Mayor's Citizens

Advisory Committee, the proposals gained official status.

The course is unusual in another respect: it is the first course on urban problems to become part of the required curriculum in a business school. Many schools have talked around social problems in elective courses on such topics as business ethics and "great books," but none has had the courage to deal directly with the need for business to become involved in the problems facing cities—problems including housing and discrimination as well as pollution and finances.

Despite its long neglect of urban affairs, says last year's acting dean of B&PA, David Thomas, this school and others like it have a clear interest in the future of cities. "Eighty per cent of the US population today lives in urban areas, and most of the graduates of this school will join them," he explains. "In a few years our students will be in positions to help make corporation and government policy. We think they should be exposed to urban problems while still students."

The extent of the school's commitment to this idea is reflected in its willingness to bear the expense of such a course. Four professors—Alan McAdams, managerial economics; Frederick Bent, public administration; Douglas Brown, health care administration; and Lisle Carter, visiting professor of public administration who has been US assistant secretary of HEW and Urban Coalition vice president—spent practically full time on the course during 1968's fall term and are doing so again this year. Four other professors were involved part-time, and visiting lecturers were involved to speak to the students.

Organizing such a course is a gargantuan task. McAdams,

number of state capitals were planned on public land, the public ownership in every case making possible the design of larger parks, wider streets, and better sites for major public buildings. Examples include Raleigh, North Carolina; Tallahassee, Florida; Jackson, Mississippi; Indianapolis, Indiana; Columbus, Ohio; Jefferson City, Missouri; and Lincoln, Nebraska. Even Austin, Texas, is in this group, so that our proposal is neither un-American nor un-Texan.

Public powers of land development offer no guarantee that cities will be well planned; they merely offer the best chance of carrying out good plans once they are made. After all, the great city of New York once owned most of the developable land in Manhattan, and chose only an endless grid that would put saleable lots into private hands as rapidly as possible—a marvelous opportunity irretrievably lost.

The early US examples I have given have not often fared well in our recent period of urban chaos. But if you make your own list of attractive and workable modern cities, you will find the list dominated with examples of the enlightened

use of public ownership of developable land. Stockholm, Amsterdam, Goteburg, Oslo, Helsinki, Hamburg, Rotterdam, and the Hague are illustrations.

Returning now to my original question: Who plans our cities? I have said little about professional city planners, less about architects, and nothing at all about engineers, public administrators, social scientists, or political activists. All in their way help to plan our cities. None of these can make real progress, however, until the public recognizes and seizes the vast opportunity for a superior city environment that stands before us in the current urbanization of a million acres of land each year.

Conditioning federal grants on good design is a healthy step along the way but the time has come to recreate public powers that once were commonplace. In central city renewal, we learned that the private developer, however enlightened, must be compelled to follow the broad public interest. In the far more extensive areas now being converted from countryside to city, the same lesson is long overdue.



*'Issues in the Environment' student team gets a taste of city and county planning and zoning problems in a meeting with Mayor's Advisory Committee members (at right) Myron Stanton, John Ware, and Frank Ligouri. —Photos by Brian Gray '71*

who headed the committee of faculty and students that did most of the organizational work, recognized this. "The problems of our environment are so diverse," he explains, "that we must go in many directions in order to get some sort of understanding of the whole problem." The job was complicated further by the very nature of Cornell's school of administration (it has three divisions—business, public, and health administration) and its heterogeneous student population.

Developing a course that would encompass all this variety was not easy, but the faculty knew what they wanted to accomplish and felt their goals were important enough to warrant their hard work. "Our concern," McAdams says, "was that the individual grow, that he understand the environment so he will be able to contribute to it rather than just react to it."

Exposing the students to the problems was one important function of the course. To do this, the school invited guest

lecturers—blacks, representatives of corporations and of government—to speak to the students. The class concentrated primarily on two cities in addition to Ithaca—Newark, New Jersey, and Rochester, New York—as “live cases,” and lecturers included people actively working in these cities.

Students said the most impressive speaker was Junius Williams, a black militant who had worked to prevent New Jersey from building its new medical college in the midst of Newark’s ghetto area. He appeared in class in a dashiki and startled many of the students by his forthrightness. He and others who brought a new perspective to the students received the strongest reaction, and McAdams says produced discussion sections that were “the liveliest I’ve ever participated in.” The reason? “It was clear we were hitting people on their attitudes,” McAdams says, “and some of them were reacting violently.”

Obviously, the guest lecturers succeeded in getting the students to think and talk about urban problems. Faculty members, however, wanted to do more than this, and designed other parts of the course to give the students practical experience with decision making and problem solving.

Even before classes began, students were engaged in building a city from scratch—in playing CLUG, the Community Land Use Game, a device developed primarily by Cornell professor Alan G. Feldt, city and regional planning. “We used the game to give the students a dynamic view of urban economics,” says Prof. Jerome Hass, economics and finance, who served as faculty coordinator for CLUG. “We hoped to show the need for cooperation among the various groups in the urban environment.”

Students testified to its success as an enjoyable game as well as a learning device. “It was worthwhile for the insights it gave into how the real world is,” one said, and many mentioned the interdependencies which became clear to them by playing CLUG. Some mentioned the inadequacies of the game—not enough private debt, high transportation costs, lack of zoning, no government to arbitrate disputes and plan development. These deficiencies, Hass says, are not all bad for they help students realize “how nice the real world is and how essential to our economy are many of the things we take for granted.”

In another project, which became known as “the Ithaca case,” each student was asked to take the role of a new member of some Ithaca organization—corporation, public agency, health care group, or university—and to prepare a position paper supporting or opposing public housing in Ithaca. Along with the assignment students were given a notebook full of information on Ithaca: newspaper clippings; excerpts from interviews with local people; statistics on housing, welfare, and voting records; information about the structure of Ithaca government.

The faculty considered Ithaca to be a reasonable microcosm for studying urban problems. “Although the City of Ithaca is much smaller, it has many of the same problems as the larger cities,” McAdams points out. “The crucial difference may be that the resources in Ithaca may still be adequate to solve the problems, while in the larger cities much greater resources would probably be needed.”

The Ithaca case served a number of functions other than giving the student a chance to try out his decision-making ability. “It got the students interested in going downtown,” McAdams explains, “and introduced them to people in the

city and some of the background of Ithaca’s problems. Then, when they went downtown to the Mayor’s Citizens Advisory Committee meeting, they were prepared.”

The Ithaca Mayor’s Citizens Advisory Committee is a group of local people who serve voluntarily to advise the Mayor, propose new ideas, and represent community feeling. Doug Brown, one of the faculty members heavily involved in the Issues course, is a member of the group and suggested a possible cooperative program. “The Mayor had been hoping to get the committee to do something substantial,” he says, “but it really had no data to work with and no time or money to get the data. We saw a natural marriage between the committee’s problem and the course.”

Throughout the summer of 1968, faculty and committee members worked together in planning the project. In September, students and faculty involved in the Issues course were invited to an MCAC meeting. Here students were briefed on some of the city’s problems and invited to join in the attempt to find solutions. About 90 per cent of the class agreed, enthusiastically, to work on one of the suggested projects rather than do library research on a national problem. “We had expected maybe 50 per cent,” McAdams says.

Students then formed into committees to study problems ranging from possible thermal pollution of Cayuga Lake to future industrial development of Ithaca to enforcement of housing codes. Each committee worked under the appropriate MCAC subcommittee chairman and had the guidance of a B&PA faculty member and one or more second-year students.

Conducting research on the problems, many students and faculty members feel, was the most valuable aspect of the



*Prof. Alan McAdams huddles with students during an MCAC meeting at Ithaca High, at start of course’s second year.*

Issues course. Getting away from the campus and learning about the community and its people was a new experience for many students. "It was good for them to get out and talk to people," one faculty member says. "They found out how complex many of the problems are, and how many townspeople understand the problems." One of the lessons students learned was that an understanding of the problem does not automatically lead to solution.

Some of this work students found frustrating. "You come up with a really great solution to a problem," one student complained, "and then you find out there's one important guy who won't go along with it. Your solution may work in the abstract, but it's not going to work if you don't have everyone's cooperation."

By and large students were impressed with the ability and the openness of the people they spoke to. "Everyone really wanted to help," several students remarked. "People were interested and willing to tell us everything they knew."

Once the students had accumulated their information, they wrote reports and presented them to the MCAC, the Mayor, and others at open meetings. (The Mayor is Jack Kiely '50, and chairman of MCAC is Frank C. Baldwin '22, former dean of students and secretary of the university and a former alderman in the city.)

The MCAC subcommittee that studied and debated the students' reports were impressed with the quality of their work. Most of the students' recommendations, in fact, were endorsed by the MCAC and passed on to the Mayor as the committee's recommendations. While some of the reports may go no further, faculty members do not believe the work was wasted. Far from it.

"All the recommendations won't be adopted immediately," McAdams says, "but there is a lot of useful information in them that will eventually be used. For example, the Narcotics Committee report contains the first hard data on the use of drugs in the high school." Another faculty member mentioned the possible improvement in town-gown relations by having the university show an interest in helping to solve some of the city's problems. As a result of his experience with the B&PA students, the Mayor has decided to appoint three students—two from Cornell and one from Ithaca College—to the MCAC.

Some students were impatient with bureaucratic delay. "Working on that report became a way of life near the end of the term," one complained, "and I didn't do all that work just to have it end up on somebody's shelf." The majority of students, however, were pleased with their work and with the knowledge that they had done a good job. Almost all of them spent a great deal of time on the project, and enjoyed it. "It was something to get really involved in," one said, contrasting the Issues course with his other, more technical courses. Professor Carter feels the course was ideally suited to the school's students. "The people who come here are problem-oriented," he explains. "They want a task and a sense of accomplishment when that task is finished."

In general, participating faculty members were very pleased with the course as a whole. The only criticism one professor had was that the course hadn't been started ten years ago. Through formal course evaluations, the faculty hoped to eliminate the few deficiencies they saw in order to make the course even more effective this year. Because students and faculty both believe community involvement is an integral



*MCAC chairman Frank C. Baldwin '22 addresses the opening meeting of B&PA students and mayor's committee members. At left are MCAC vice chairman Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20 and Ithaca's mayor Jack K. Kiely '50.*

part of the course, the cooperative program with the MCAC will be continued. "This year's reports turned up a lot of things that need further study," one professor said. "Although we can't go on indefinitely, enough work needs to be done to keep us busy for the next few years."

Students were even more enthusiastic about the Issues course than were the faculty, and seemed to find that the course satisfied their desire for "relevance" as well as making clear the need for more theoretical courses. In a questionnaire distributed at the end of the term, students claimed to have gained a greater appreciation for the point of view of blacks and for the climate in which an administrator must make decisions. Many students, however, seemed to feel their gains were related primarily to their own hard work. "Let's put it this way," one student said, "the course doesn't teach you, but you learn a lot." Faculty members did not find this a criticism.

As word of the Issues course began to spread, other schools of administration expressed interest in trying a similar project. The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee is already working on a course like Cornell's, and in the winter McAdams will go to Stanford and help them with such a course. Undoubtedly, other schools will follow, encouraged by Cornell's experience and success.

Because attitude change is such a long and difficult process, the real test of Issues in the Environment will come in ten years, when today's students are managers. In the end-of-course questionnaire, a great majority of students indicated they believed business had a "definite responsibility" to help solve social problems. If they carry this idea with them throughout their careers, the course will have had its greatest success.

# Okinawa: tough choice for US

*Author of the book, Okinawa—A Tiger by the Tail, sees return of islands a thorny request. by M. D. MORRIS '44*

■ Along with his Thanksgiving dinner this month, the President of the United States is going to have to chew on some tough choices involving the Pacific island chain of which Okinawa is the main part. Japan's prime minister, Eisaku Sato, is due to be in Washington then, and his prime topic for discussion with President Nixon will undoubtedly be the return of the Ryukyu Island chain to Japan.

The riddle of the Ryukyus is as complex and multi-faceted as any Oriental puzzle. No matter what the President says (or does) about it, at least one of the three groups directly concerned—Ryukyus, Japanese, and Americans—will be unhappy.

This "tiger by the tail" involves directly at least two Cornelians: Secretary of State William P. Rogers, LLB '37, who may be called on to draft and/or sign a treaty of transfer; and Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie, LLB '39, presidential aspirant and member of two powerful Senate committees, government operations and banking and currency. Senator Muskie expressed his position on the problem of the Ryukyus last March 6: "I have recommended that the US and Japan should develop concrete plans for placing Okinawa under Japanese administration and that formal action initiating such a plan should take place this year."

Only recently has Okinawa become a matter of public concern. For years the Ryukyu island chain was considered top secret, and little news about it appeared. When I wanted to travel there in 1967 to update a book I was writing I was curtly told, "Okinawa is closed!" When an aborted space mission landed in the Pacific near Okinawa and the American people wanted to know more about the island, the Pentagon panicked. But now it is "in." Lately there have been many self-styled "experts" on Okinawa. Lady columnists write opinions, slick magazine reporters spend a few weeks in the islands and write definitive works on them, and politicians (in and out of public office or colleges) pontificate about the Ryukyuan future. Since my book appeared I debated the issue on television with a college professor and a cultural society officer, neither of whom, it developed, had ever been to the Ryukyus.

I base my findings on conversations with Ryukyuan of all levels: millionaires, rice farmers, fishermen, pineapple workers, teachers, police, children, sailors, government people, and street vendors. Regardless of their station in life, the Ryukyuan answer the same way: For now let us enjoy the Yankee presence, dollars, and aid. Let us talk about reversion as it poses a long-range goal, but let us not really have it because we lose our tangibles, our rallying point, and our cause for complaint.

Okinawa is "a tiger by the tail" for America. We would elect to be out of the island, and we would like to appease our new-found Japanese friends by returning control of the island to them. But can we and still protect our chosen posture in the Far East and Pacific areas? Can we abandon our only really usable base in the light of the unsettled conditions in southeast Asia?

The Japanese, too, find Okinawa a dilemma. Although they

want the island back in order to recoup the last visible vestige of their defeat in World War II, can they afford to support and defend it at its present standards? Do the Okinawans, though they want "to belong" to Japan for a national identity, truly look forward to the day of departure of the last Yankee, gone home with his green beret and his greener dollar?

Other national and international questions must also be considered before any decision is made on the islands. Why deploy an ABM system among American cities yet give away an operational missile site just 600 miles from mainland China? Why should the US start from scratch to build new major bases in the far distant Caroline Islands? If we return the Ryukyus to Japan, then why not expect Japan to return them to the people from whom they took them in 1871?

Further, what effect will this major "reversion" have on Japanese-Soviet dialogues about four other island groups in the north? How about the return, then, of Taiwan to the Taiwanese who are now a captive minority in their own land?

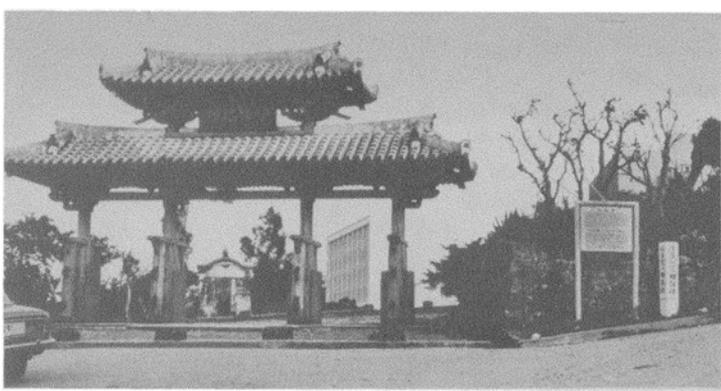
Before accepting any of numerous recently proposed "solutions" to the Ryukyuan puzzle, it might pay to have a good look at what the facts are.

Recorded Ryukyuan history began in 1187 (the same year Jerusalem fell to Saladin, England was in political turmoil in the absence of King Richard, and Russia under Prince Igor was fighting the Tartars on the steppes of Central Asia). Thereafter various kings ruled the Ryukyus until civil strife between 1337 and 1349 split the island into three sovereign zones. So weakened was the land that a 1372 demand from the Chinese emperor for treasure tribute without consideration of trade, protection, or benefit was not refused. Okinawa paid the blackmail for 500 years, until 1871, and received in return its mainstay, the sweet potato, and some culture.

In 1609 (while England began colonizing Virginia) the Satsumas, a clan of southern Japan, landed in force on Okinawa and took over foreign trade and other aspects of local life. For the next twenty-five years the Kingdom of the Ryukyus went through the ignominy of dual subordination. Meanwhile it was constantly raided. Genghis Khan wanted to use Okinawa in his campaign against Japan. The Portuguese exploited Ryukyuan seamanship. In fact, the only time in their history the Okinawan said "no" was to the only outsiders who came unarmed and offered considerations in return.

Saying, "Prosperity to the Lew Chewans [Ryukyuan] and may they and the Americans always be friends," Commodore M. C. Perry arrived June 6, 1853, commanding a fleet of powerfully armored steamships. Until he left a year later, Perry tried to establish a reciprocal trade relationship with Okinawa and to rent space for a US naval base on the island. In deference to the Japanese, the Ryukyuan reply to all Perry's advances was an unqualified "no."

Today a huge two-sided memorial for Perry (one side in English, one in Japanese) stands inside the International Cemetery at Tomari on Okinawa, a few paces from his proposed naval base. Alongside the graves of seven naval heroes



*Restored Courtesy Gate of the former Royal Palace forms a frame for a modern building of the University of the Ryukyus. University was built on rubble of the Pacific war's longest and bloodiest battle.* —M.D. Morris '44

of the first American mission to Okinawa, Perry's tablet seems to mark a future which might have been. No one will ever know if such an American base would have been swallowed up by Japan when she took over in 1871, or if it might have preserved at least token independence for Okinawa. Twenty-five years after denying Perry's offer, the same King Shō Tai lost his Ryukyuan realm and quietly went into exile in Tokyo.

By 1879, Okinawa was completely "Japanized." Ryukyuan language, culture, money, religion, and names were replaced by Nipponese counterparts as were all the civil posts down to local school principals and police chiefs. Ryukyuan remained buried by Japan until June 1945 when they emerged from the Pacific war's longest, bloodiest, and last battle a dazed, disconsolate, and defeated people.

Seventy years of domination could not, however, make the Ryukyuan into Japanese. The *National Geographic* perpetuates the myth that "the islanders' forebears migrated from southern Japan." After 1609 they did, but the original Ryukyuan were descendents of those Peking men who wandered out over the prehistoric land bridge from south Asia. They were early Mongolian types soon joined by Malaysians and Micronesians after four geological upheavals left the chain as islands. After crossing the Pacific just above the equator the North Equatorial Current turns right at the Philippines, becomes the Black (or Japan) Current, and flows north, passing on both sides of the Ryukyu chain. In Kon-Tiki fashion, this is how the Malays and Micronesians migrated to Okinawa, and the northward currents are evidence that no venturesome Japanese could have drifted south to the Ryukyus in time to be a founding father. Even today the Micronesian element appears in the thatched huts and pot styles of rural Okinawa. Ethnologists claim there is no basic Japanese stock in Okinawa folk.

It was Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945, when the "Iron Typhoon," the American invasion, hit Okinawa. Called Operation Iceberg, the invasion was scheduled for thirty days and lasted eighty-two, claiming twelve thousand American lives including the commanding general, Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., and the GI's war correspondent, Ernie Pyle. To the American victors, this Okinawa, coveted at first only for use as a staging area for the assault on Japan itself, became a spoil of war.

Okinawa was a green and brown country when I first saw it just after the campaign. American soldiers were everywhere in suntan uniforms and green fatigues. The native Okinawans who plodded along the roadside and smiled warily at the passing soldiers were brown people in shabby, old, tattered brown clothing. They lived in villages of sod and wood huts topped by natural straw. Except for an occasional asphalt or concrete top, roads were brown coral and dirt. After a rain the country-

side greenery would be lively, but soon the moisture drained into the porous soil and the military vehicles again strewed endless dust clouds onto the roadside. Only the blue and birdless sky relieved the green and brown pattern.

The kaleidoscopic color of today's Okinawa makes a stunning contrast. From the plastic, neon-lit town of Naha, across pastel-painted hillside housing developments, over patchwork quilts of native farms, today the island is a polychromatic panorama. The exterior is not all that has changed.

Before World War II Japan concentrated on the defense of Okinawa and almost totally abandoned all public works. Since 1945 the average Ryukyuan has grown two inches, is ten pounds heavier, and lives ten years longer. Reconstruction of Okinawa has evolved through the stages of self-sustenance on a barter system, basic domestic trade and agriculture, expansion of this trade and agriculture, and finally the development of basic industry. With American seed money, and patience, and with cooperation between Americans and Okinawans, the evolution has been successful. Women no longer are tattooed to protect them from being carted off, and illegitimate births do not have to be registered in red ink. The government of the Ryukyu Islands is headed by a chief executive elected (at long last) by direct vote of the people.

By 1950, the Okinawans were thriving so well and were so pleased with progress that they petitioned for some form of affiliation leading to Americanization. This was the point of American error in judgment and lack of foresight. In the understated words of Senator Muskie, "In 1950 the United States decided not to make any effort to annex Okinawa." Thus rejected, the Okinawans turned back to Japan for solace, feeling it better to be a poor relation than no relation at all.

Japan's unconditional surrender of the Ryukyus has unfortunately become buried. Although the treaty of peace never mentions the term "residual sovereignty," Chapter II, Article 3 leaves room for further disposition of the islands. The first written reference to "residual sovereignty" of the Ryukyus came in a statement by President Kennedy; whether this was a politically expedient statement or a serious international stand, we shall never know.

Today, cries for return of Okinawa to Japan are becoming louder. The current chief executive of the Ryukyus, Chobyō Yara, campaigned on a platform of "immediate and unconditional reversion to Japan."

"Reversion now" cannot possibly help anyone, and could create more and worse problems. Japan has emerged from her defeat with the very objective she went to war to achieve: she is at the center of an increasingly prosperous east Asia. As of now, Japan has no defense budget burden to bear. If Okinawa loses its subsidy from the US, 40 per cent of the population will have to leave in order that the others may survive. Is this what Japan—or Okinawa—really wants? If the US withdraws from Okinawa where, then, should the US position itself in the event it has to stand and fight an all-out defensive war?

The answer to the puzzle lies more in the words of General Kutusov who defeated Napoleon after Moscow: "Patience and time." Japan can afford to be patient until the uneasy conditions in Asia subside. In due course the Ryukyuan might even reassume their own identity in the national independence they had in the fourteenth century.

# Booklist: Prof. Silbey

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

**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE** by Paul Lazarsfeld, Bernard Berelson, and Hazel Gaudet. Third edition. Columbia University. 1968.

One of the hardest things to "sell" in an intellectual community is that the notion of the well-informed, disinterested, independent voter is a myth. A myth because most American voters tend to vote in terms of ill-informed attitudes reflecting the outlooks and fears of the particular social and economic groups to which they belong and in which they have been socialized since birth. The political behavior research of the last twenty-five years has given us a much more complex and detailed picture of the nature of the American political animal than we have ever had before and which, for better or for worse, has to be taken into account both in the study of American politics as well as in the formulation of any programs for the good society.

The original edition of this book was published in 1944. A group of sociologists and psychologists conducted a series of panel interviews and surveys throughout the campaign of 1940 in one Ohio county. The result was the beginning of the type of understanding of the American voter referred to above. Other and related studies followed to produce a body of material about the nature of American electoral behavior, much of which has now become part of popular culture through television's vote profile analysis and the use of computers to predict elections virtually within minutes of the first returns from key areas.

The publication of the third edition and the first paperback of this book is a time for assessment of the present state of such studies. Although the early voting studies have been correctly criticized for their too mechanistic models of how voters make up their minds, their over-stress on socio-economic variables, and

their underplaying of the role of political identification and psychological perceptions, the criticisms really stem from the development of better techniques of conducting such studies, and the more complex formulations that have evolved as the political behavioralists have learned more. Though some of the formulations and conclusions here may seem crude and underdeveloped alongside *Elections and the Political Order*, published by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan in 1967, this book is worth rereading as the basic introduction to an understanding of the nature of political behavior, as well as for some awareness of how such material is gathered and analyzed. It remains a monument, symbolic of an important advance in political knowledge.

**THE GOLDWATER COALITION** by John Kessel. Bobbs-Merrill. 1968.

One of the political lessons of 1968 has been the realization that often the needs, desires, and resulting tactics of political parties may differ substantially from that which is desired by one or another of their component groups or from that of independent, issue-oriented outsiders who have been drawn into politics. Kessel, a professional political scientist as well as a Republican campaign worker in 1964, here sketches the problems posed by the needs of party structure in that campaign. He shows that given the internal power balance within a party there are only a limited number of campaign strategies that can be followed, though neither the candidates chosen nor the issues stressed are necessarily the most nationally popular or the ones most guaranteed to bring victory (although there is always a great deal of self-delusion about this).

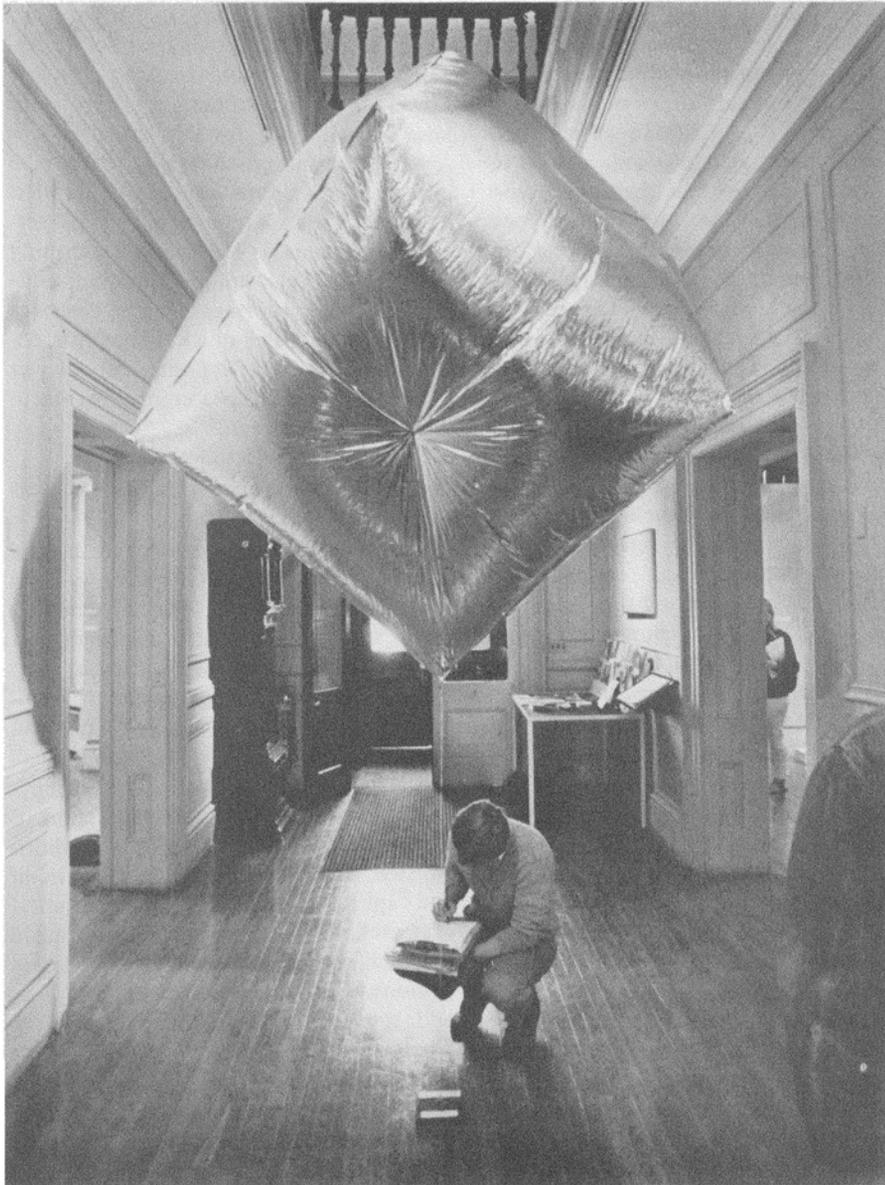
In 1964 there may have been other candidates with whom the Republicans would have achieved more success, and certainly there were issues that would have brought them more strength, but given the nature of the party's traditional basis of support, they were impossible. To quote Kessel, coalition behavior must "be consistent with attitudes falling into

the intersection of sets of attitudes of member groups." The key word here is intersection: candidates and issues do not come from the extremes of a party (Rockefeller) but rather from within the core of party support nationally (Goldwater, whether New York Republicans like it or not). Politics is a complex matter and political parties play traditionally crucial roles within it. If one is not put off by frequent lapses into disturbing jargon, Kessel's book is a very useful analysis of how one party played the game in a particular situation given the limits present and the possibilities available. Short of the rules being extensively revised (which did not happen in 1968), the book is a very useful introduction to an understanding of the possibilities and problems of the political structure.

**WHITE OVER BLACK** by Winthrop Jordan. University of North Carolina. 1968.

The subtitle of this work, "American Attitudes Toward the Negro, 1550-1812," reveals not just its theme. It is also indicative of the recent vast expansion in the study of the history of race and racial problems in this country. Jordan's argument is intricate and compelling, too much so to be given full justice here. Its main burden is that long before America was settled or slavery had become a necessary economic institution, Europeans generally and Englishmen in particular, for a complex of reasons—partially religious, partially cultural and intellectual, partially historical—held deeply rooted antagonisms and prejudices against blacks and Africans which they often translated into negative behavior and restrictions.

These ideas, Jordan shows, were transferred to America and became rooted firmly in the outlooks of the settlers. Such attitudes made African slavery easier to establish in a time of serious concern over Christian practices and the rights of men with immortal souls. And even during an age of expanding enlightenment which produced a Declaration of Independence, the depths of anti-black attitudes prevented extending the implications of that declaration beyond white



*Student takes notes on Levitation Cubed, a helium-filled laminated plastic balloon made by Vera Simons, part of White Art Museum's exhibition of "soft sculpture." Other pieces on display were made of fur, rubber, and other materials that were or looked soft.*  
—Pat Crowe, Cornell

society. Men such as Jefferson may have been tortured by that fact but ultimately, as Jordan shows, their deeply held attitudes about Africans overcame all else.

This magnificent monograph makes a tremendous addition to our knowledge about the origins of white-black attitudes in our culture. At the same time, it creates uneasiness about the country's ability to overcome these attitudes of the past.

**AMERICAN NEGRO SLAVERY: A MODERN READER** by Allen Weinstein and Frank Otto Gatell. Oxford. 1968.

Usually, a collection of reprinted secondary essays designed for textbook purposes is not inspiring reading. Here,

however, the combination of timely subject matter and an intelligent selection of essays makes for a most gripping book. The compilers have examined the whole range of problems connected with slavery: its origins, the resulting way of life, the impact on the slave, the position and problems of the master, and the nature of the total institution itself. They have gleaned the best materials from the most important current students of the system ranging from Winthrop Jordan and David Davis to Eugene Genovese, Kenneth Stamp, and Richard Wade. The result is a book that is a summing up and assessment of the current state of the study of slavery in the United States, as well as a detailed picture of the system

itself, a system that crucially shaped subsequent problems of race relations in this country.

**THE FRONTIER AGAINST SLAVERY** by Eugene Berwanger. University of Illinois. 1968.

This volume and the one that follows by Jacque Voegeli discuss the manner in which Americans in the nineteenth century acted out the attitudes described by Winthrop Jordan. Berwanger's focus is on the attempts in the middle of the century by citizens of the frontier states to exclude the black from their borders, deprive him of his rights as a free man, harass him into leaving, and at last resort, to force his emigration abroad. Most of the settlers in these regions (the Mississippi Valley and Pacific Coast) were anti-black, and in their eyes there was great advantage in finding few Negroes in the areas into which they were moving. They determined to keep it that way.

Their devices were many and constant and sometimes took surprising form. For example, Berwanger argues that the move to exclude slavery from these states and from the West, generally, far from being a humanitarian attempt to hurt the latter institution, was in reality one way that these white westerners endeavored to make sure that there would be few blacks in their midst. In defense of their actions they voiced all sorts of social and economic arguments, some of which have a decidedly modern ring, or conversely, reveal how historically rooted are some apparently modern attitudes. The result was success in maintaining an essentially white society in the Middle West before the Civil War.

Although Berwanger often strains too hard to demonstrate a correlation between anti-Negroism and support for Republican anti-slavery extension policies, the book is an important presentation of how Northern whites of a century ago actually reacted to the perceived threats of black migration into their home areas.

**FREE BUT NOT EQUAL** by Jacque Voegeli. University of Chicago. 1968.

The theme and details of Voegeli's brief work are familiar by now—the continuation of anti-Negro prejudice and its codification into law by white Americans. The focus on the Middle West during the Civil War is ironic, for the great war to save the Union had all of the potential for an immense social revolution. Voegeli captures, once more, the process and arguments through which

Americans denied blacks as much equality as they could.

They vigorously opposed emancipation policies, and punished the Lincoln administration at the polls for going too fast. When faced with it anyway, they moved to deprive the black of any potential for political and social equality in their separate states. During the war a new constitution was written in Illinois which continued to deny the black the right of suffrage. In other states as well, a series of referenda resulted in the continued denial of such suffrage. As a result the American nation of 1865 was left with an unfinished civil war and a weakening resolve to finish it, with implications and problems which continue a century later.

The book also indicates something else. As some of these brief reports have implied, quite a lot of knowledge has been gathered about white reactions and attitudes towards blacks. Voegeli's work needs only to be supplemented and filled in. But we are still woefully ignorant of the black in all this, of his attitudes and behavior in the face of a hostile white environment. This problem has always stemmed from a shortage of surviving reliable information. Until more of the black side is unearthed and digested, our historic knowledge and understanding of much since will be woefully incomplete.

MEMOIRS; 1925-1950 by George Kennan. Little, Brown. 1967.

To the generation that grew up in World War II and the Cold War, George Kennan has had a special place as the outstanding spokesman of the realist school of American diplomacy. He led those who challenged extreme moralism and the pretentious desire to uphold Christian white civilization all over the globe. In Kennan's earlier description of Wilsonian foreign policy (*American Diplomacy; 1900-1950*), he seemed to be saying that nations must forego pretensions, concentrate on what is possible in diplomacy, and act in terms of those possibilities. There was much attractiveness in this in the days of the ideological anticommunism of the 1950s.

In his memoirs of his career in the State Department, however, Kennan reveals that under that realist cloak lurks an ideologue of an entirely different character. Kennan's frame of reference is the old balance-of-power diplomatic arts, a quite conservative point of view that constantly intrudes in a multiplicity of serious and occasionally outrageously ironic and unintentionally funny ways. Kennan pines for the clear-cut power

diplomacy of World War I vintage; laments the rise of anarchic dissolution and conflict in central Europe as threatening the sane and safe order of the world; wishes that the Austro-Hungarian Empire or its equivalent was still around as a balance wheel in that area; and most fervently desires that anti-order types, whether German Jewish refugees or others of later renown would go away so that traditional and conventional diplomacy could still be practiced.

Kennan occasionally, perhaps without realizing it, seems to fall into some of the bitter anti-communist traps of the fifties—but *he* did this in the thirties. Trained as a member of the first group of Soviet specialists developed by our State Department in the inter-war years, Kennan throughout was clearly anti-Soviet, sometimes appearing to see pro-Soviet plots abounding in the Washington of the thirties. He is overwhelmed by the merger of the separate Soviet affairs desk into the European section of the State Department, sensing it part of some deep Communist influence at the center of government. Confronted with the German threat, he never believes it to be equal to the Soviet one. This sense of proportion says something about the quality of the man and the book: no cold-calculating computer type he, but a gentleman of the Old School caught in a world he never made, in which, he is convinced, no one will listen. How the world has declined!

THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT by Norman Mailer. New American Library. 1968.

Norman Mailer is an often brilliant novelist, an always brilliant essayist, and a ubiquitous public figure of heretofore unlimited charm. Here, however, it begins to wear thin. Not that all of Mailer's sharp ability to bring to life some of the basic problems of our time is diminished. Not at all. Rather it is that Mailer the public character with a public he believes he must serve, keeps intruding far beyond anything he has done before, to emerge finally as a caricature of himself. Certainly, the October '67 confrontation on the steps of the Pentagon between this generation and the "establishment" (whatever one's opinion on the cause, the techniques and the participants) is one of those crucial episodes that helps to get to the spirit of an age. Much of this certainly comes through in these essays. But so does a great deal more, most of all the problems of Mailer's psyche.

He has an opinion about everything, from Muzak to Robert Lowell. A good

part of the book is an over-chatty development of those opinions, for example, his ambiguous feelings towards Lowell, and his wonder and fears as to how Lowell feels towards him. This is certainly important to Mailer, it may be important to future analysts of Mailer; some may even argue that it adds certain dimensions to this work. I can only say that it began to get tiresome. Fortunately the reportage is the heart of the book, and the quick perceptive descriptions, often only flashes of the war in Virginia, make this a compelling document of the first rank.

THE DOUBLE HELIX by James D. Watson. Atheneum. 1968.

This book has been celebrated in publisher's blurb and popular review as most revealing about both the process by which scientific discoveries are made and of the nature of postwar England as seen by an observant young American scientist. Its contributions are really not all that provocative or new, nevertheless this is a most compelling book. For anyone who has read the popular fiction of C. P. Snow, the notion of the disinterested, objective scientist, pure in mind and spirit, closeted in his laboratory, ever seeking after truth, is somewhat old hat and known to be distorted. Watson demonstrates this once more but does add the race against one's elders as a dimension of science.

It is clear that Watson was a pre-1960s believer in trusting no one over thirty, and he liked to rub it in. Certainly the glee with which Linus Pauling is beaten into the ground is somewhat startling. Watson's comments on England, too, are a little much, sounding occasionally like the Ugly American abroad in search of hamburgers and Doris Day movies. Nevertheless, this *is* a compelling book.

The search for the structure of DNA, the molecule of life, as led not by trained biologists but by physicists using the techniques of theoretical model building—and crystallography is fascinating, underscoring the need for a reunion of many of the branches of the sciences in order to approach crucial problems free from the shackles of specialization. Here Watson provides tremendous insight into the ways of modern science. His personal observations on colleagues and competitors, while often snide and nagging, are also sharply insightful and penetrating. All in all, when this book is put down, one is glad that the author and his immediate colleagues did win the Nobel Prize for their work.



## Dr. Leo Lutwak

*Dr. Lutwak prepares samples of body waste for analysis.*

—Sol Goldberg '46

■ On the fourth floor of Sage Hospital, reached through winding corridors and an anachronistic modern elevator, is the Clinical Nutrition Unit of the Graduate School of Nutrition. Presiding over the lab assistants in white coats, the tubes, bottles, and machinery, is Dr. Leo Lutwak, the James Jamison professor of clinical nutrition.

Dr. Lutwak's specialties within the field of nutrition are bone and energy metabolism and endocrinology, the study of glands and their secretions. He is especially interested in osteoporosis, the "thin bones" disease which afflicts one out of every ten Americans over 50.

Many doctors have noticed the development of osteoporosis may be hastened by confinement in a hospital bed or by other long periods of immobilization. Interest in this facet of the disease led Dr. Lutwak to investigate the effects of weightless space flight on astronauts. "On Gemini 7," he explains, "we did a controlled metabolic study on astronauts Borman and Lovell—they ate a carefully designed diet and we took samples of everything."

To get accurate results in metabolic studies, the researcher must indeed take "samples of everything." Every substance the subject ingests must be measured and compared with what is emitted from the body as waste matter or sweat. Much of the measuring work, Dr. Lutwak points out, is painstaking and repetitive, not at all as exciting as popularized results lead laymen to believe.

The experiments on astronauts did garner Dr. Lutwak some results. "We found small but measurable changes which means that in some individuals there may be significant effects—losses of bone, changes in hormones, and changes in muscle efficiency." Dr. Lutwak plans to continue these studies in the post-Apollo program.

In the meantime, Dr. Lutwak is examining factors affecting calcium metabolism in young people. He has long been interested in the normal person and believes not enough work has been done to define normality. "Much is known about calcium metabolism in young children and old people," he explains, "but little has been learned about mechanisms in young, healthy adults."

It's likely that in this as in many other areas there is no one normal condition but instead a wide variety of healthy conditions. However, Dr. Lutwak hopes he "may be able to tell

who is likely to develop bone diseases later in life and why."

As much of his work has involved the problems of aging, Dr. Lutwak is concerned with prolonging life and easing the process of getting older. One way of doing this, he believes, is to provide proper nutrition for everyone, at every age. "Aging is not a sudden process, but the end result of the organism's life history. The place to start if we want to prolong life is early—even with the mother before the child is born."

The soft-spoken Dr. Lutwak started out in college as an English major but was graduated from City College of New York in 1945 with a BS in chemistry. He went on to receive an MS in 1946 from the University of Wisconsin and a PhD in 1950 from the University of Michigan, both in biochemistry, then spent two years as a biochemist at Brookhaven National Lab. His interest in clinical work was a major factor in his decision, in 1952, to return to school—this time to Yale for an MD. He interned at Duke Hospital before joining the National Institutes of Health in 1957.

In 1963 he came to Cornell. "I wanted to do my own research and work with students," he explains. He has done a lot of both. Dr. Lutwak teaches a basic course in nutrition and a course on carbohydrate nutrition as well as directing graduate students. He has been a member of the Student Health Committee of the faculty and is now serving on the committee to select a new director for the Student Health Service.

He finds time, too, for membership on the county committee of the Liberal Party, and several years ago he worked for the passage of a referendum dealing with the fluoridation of Ithaca's water. Although the referendum was defeated, Dr. Lutwak is still campaigning: "I think fluoridation is a valuable part of public health. In normal quantities fluoride does no harm, and we know it protects teeth. Now we're beginning to get evidence it also strengthens bones."

Time away from professional and community responsibilities he spends with the rest of the Lutwak family—wife Cecile and children Mark, Diane, Paul, Jean, and Robert, ranging in age from 14 to 3. The family's interests are as diverse as the professor's: "We try to go camping at least once a summer, we enjoy theater of all kinds, and we never miss a concert."

—MARION O'BRIEN



photos by SOL GOLDBERG '46

*CAU students between classes in Goldwin Smith.*

## To be part of Cornell again

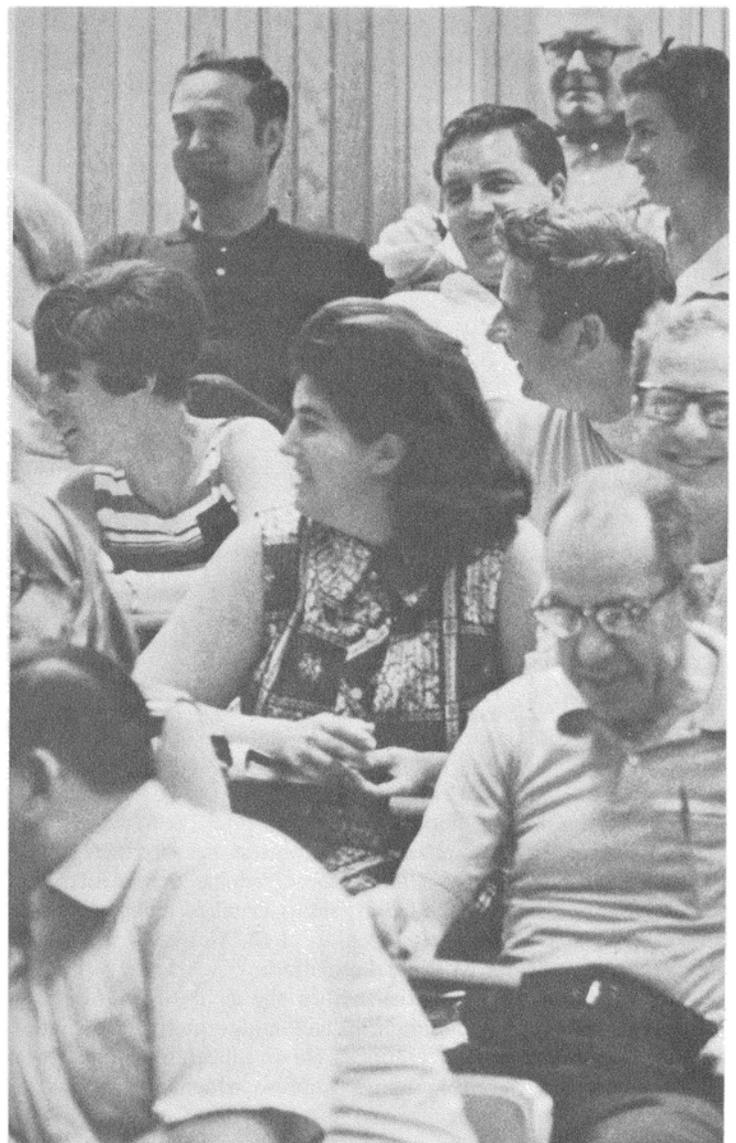
*A former assistant editor of the NEWS returns to Alumni University* by JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

■ What I had read last year about the first Cornell Alumni University persuaded me to attend the second one this summer. What I had read about Cornell since last April made me want more than ever to get back and hear more about the troubles on my own.

The rates sounded good: \$110 a week for adults and \$65 for kids, which covered tuition, room and board, books, and tickets to a couple of plays at the Straight. Although there are six hungry mouths in my family, my invitation had only two takers. Peter, 14, and David, 12, agreed to go along with the old man. I figured the fee for three of us would barely cover our room and meals for a week, leaving everything else for free.

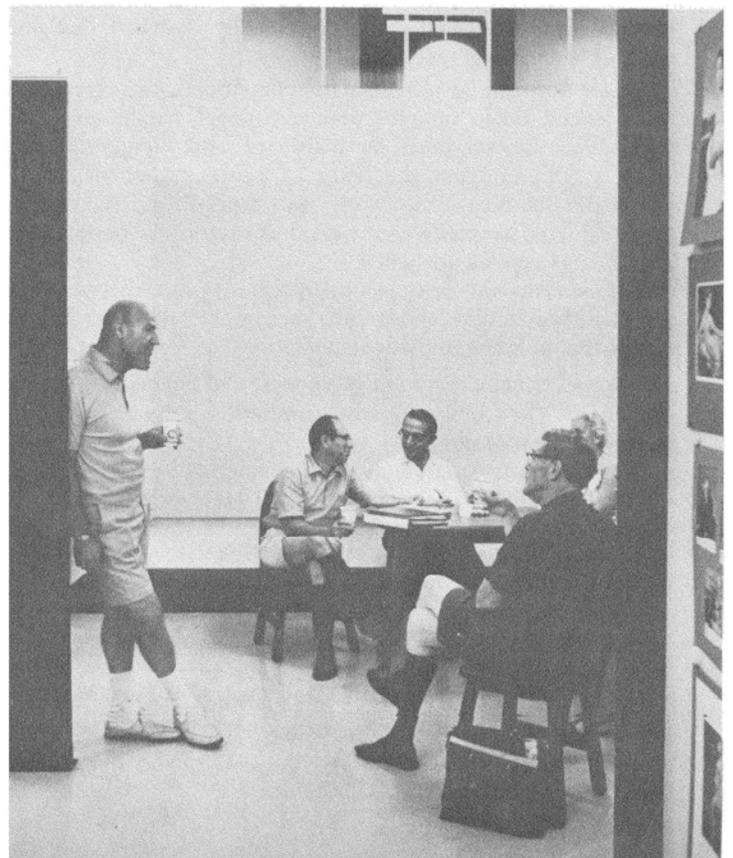
We drove up from New London, Connecticut, on August's first hot Saturday, taking the still spectacular Cherry Valley Turnpike (US 20) west from Albany and stopping that night in Cooperstown, a favorite spot of ours. It was still hot when we pulled up at Mary Donlon Hall on Sunday afternoon. So, after moving our stuff into what proved to be a three-room suite (which made the bargain even better), I took the boys to Beebe Lake for a swim.

In my time, thirty years ago, the bridge at the far end of Beebe used to attract daredevil divers. It still does. When we got there, several boys were jumping off the bridge into the water thirty-two feet below. David and Peter soon joined them, and came back for more of these high jumps throughout the week, even though most of the swimming on their end



*Audience for a morning lecture at Alumni University*

*'Students' take a break in Goldwin Smith's basement gallery.*





*responds with enthusiasm. The informality and good humor are typical. Lecture is held in renovated Goldwin Smith Hall.*

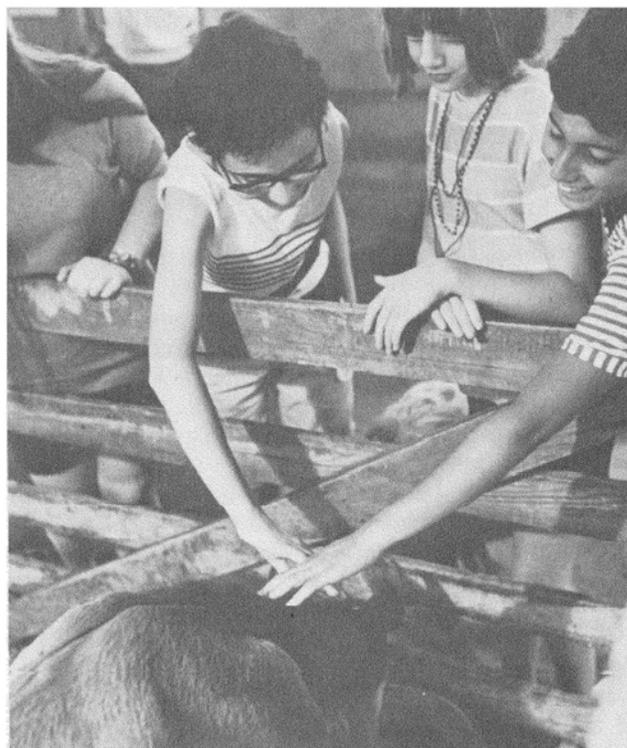
of the program took place in Helen Newman Hall.

After a roast beef dinner in Dickson—where the food was great all week—we returned to Donlon to meet our keepers. Jack Hall introduced his staff, some of his faculty, and the capable bunch of counselors who would be taking care of the kids—almost one hundred of them, ranging in age from 5 months up to 17 years—brought along by the 108 registrants for this fourth and final week of CAU. Leaving the kids to themselves, as we did all week, I ducked out to catch Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses" at Statler Auditorium. It was well packed by a Summer Session crowd that resembled the one Peter and I had seen at Newport a month earlier, and the bigger one that headed for Woodstock later in the summer.

Next morning we all made our 9 o'clock in Goldwin Smith's handsomely refurbished Kaufmann Auditorium. There we heard two lectures each morning on the general theme, "The Search for Value." Our four faculty members, three of them under 40, also conducted two 90-minute seminars each day, before and after lunch, and joined us for coffee breaks in the Art Gallery. Cornell can be proud of each of them:

*Charles Ackerman*, 37, assistant professor of sociology, a slim, nervous, good-looking, cigarette and blackboard addict, who admitted teaching one class of 1,200 students in Bailey Hall, lectured brilliantly (no other adverb will do) on a subject I had never studied but wished I had, after his introduction to it.

*Donald Kagan*, at 36 a full professor of ancient history



*Tours of Ag school barns are among highlights for young.*

(now snatched from Cornell by Yale), and a dark smoldering man whose mind and turn of phrase I admired more and more as I observed him, told us about the Roman Republic, explaining both its remarkable longevity and the reasons for its eclipse. When asked in seminar to comment on Cornell's recent troubles, he did so frankly and at length, faulting students, administration, and faculty alike for the flip-flop under pressure, which apparently seared many faculty consciences.

*Richard O'Brien*, 39, professor of neurobiology, a big, friendly man with an original, perceptive mind, defined "values" for us (no easy task) and made us see the human mind as a computer-like memory bank, capable of storing everything we see, hear, read, or otherwise experience, but with a regrettably imperfect retrieval system.

English professor *Anthony Caputi*, at 44 the oldest of our faculty, tackled "values" by reading to us his discerning papers on the comedy of manners, as illustrated by *The Way of the World*, and on tragedy, as exemplified by *King Lear*.

All four men concluded their week-long lectures with a rousing, argumentative, but good humored colloquium on Friday morning.

Nor were these formal lectures and informal seminars the only food for thought on our CAU menu. Arts College Associate Dean F. Dana Payne and Prof. Albert Silverman, physics, joined us one evening to discuss student activism on campus and to assess the chances for more troubles this fall. The dean was cautious; the professor (who won my vote) was candid.

At our final Dickson dinner on Friday night, Vice President Steven Muller addressed himself, and us, to the same worrisome topic, and earned my personal accolade for the most informed, honest, and satisfying account of the April blow-up, its causes, aftermath, and foreseeable consequences.

We even had a chance to see and hear the SDS's Mark Rudd, in town one night on what was apparently a goodwill tour of college campuses. He spoke in the Straight's Memorial Room, jammed that evening with the Summer Session boys and girls (a cheerful crowd who always stage their own floor show), plus a fair sampling of CAUers, regular faculty, and administrative staff. Perhaps harangued would be a better verb than spoke. We were urged to "join the revolution," to "tear this place apart," and to "come to Chicago in October and help confront the pigs."

But Rudd misjudged his audience. No one caught fire. His tactics were questioned, politely, and most of the questions tossed him were critical. He fielded them poorly. His performance must have disappointed his followers but it cheered some of the rest of us. It occurred to me that a rabble-rouser really needs a rabble; without one, he risks falling flat.

There were other dividends to our week at CAU. My boys had a great time with games, crafts, a lecture on biological sciences, visits to the animal labs at the Vet College and to the new Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, and instruction in the manly art of Oriental self-defense by Coach Raoul Sudre. They skipped the overnight hike but enjoyed the scavenger hunt and record hop.

Since most of our afternoons were free, I used them to explore the Cornell I remembered. I walked through Collettown, Cascadilla Hall, Sage Chapel, Morrill and McGraw, the old Library, and the old President's House (now the White Art Museum). David, Peter, and I shot some pool in the Straight game room almost daily. I took them to see Barton

Hall and the fencing room at Teagle.

We crossed the suspension bridge, and David walked down to join the rock-baskers in Fall Creek Gorge. Peter headed for the pin-ball machine in Noyes Lodge, and I visited the Alumni Office and CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, now handsomely quartered in the old Tri-Delt house overlooking Triphammer Falls. (I had been there once before, in '39, to call for a girl I took, not very successfully, to a freshman dance. This time I called on Ag Clarey and John Marcham, who seemed gladder to see me.)

The campus itself is at its greenest and loveliest in August. Walking its familiar paths I ran into several of my old professors, although I had not expected to, after thirty years. Harry Caplan, looking very much as he did in 1940 when I took his course in Baby Greek, joined me for one of Mr. Ackerman's lectures. I found Fred Marcham in Olin Library and we talked for twenty minutes, mostly about a new book he has been working on which will contain some of the remarkable paintings and correspondence of Louis Fuertes.

It was good to see Burky (Walter Burkholder) again in his beautifully furnished apartment on Eddy Street. And I spent an hour with George Healey in his elegant Olin lair, learning some of the arcana involved in acquiring rare books and manuscripts for the University Library. He took me backstage to see how beautifully these treasures are shelved and cared for.

There are many reasons why I am glad I attended this summer's Cornell Alumni University, and why I hope to return for a week or two next summer. Perhaps the best reason of all is simply the chance to be part of Cornell again, to become reacquainted with a place I remember fondly, and to find that it is still as vital, human, and lovely a place as it used to be.

And as it remains in my memory bank, Professor O'Brien, which retrieves it very well.

*An attentive CAUer absorbs a discussion before taking part.*



## *Return to normalcy?*

■ Cornell, which was the scene of extreme anxiety and tension last spring, returned in September to a period of quiet which many associate with the "good old days." Students came back and found no confrontations by either SDS or black militants and no great opposition to the appointment of Dale R. Corson as President, to the new judiciary system, or to anything in particular.

More than anything else, the prevailing attitude among Cornell students appears to be the familiar concern for his or her personal affairs—the difficult prelim, the boring professor, the "heavy" weekend date, etc. Strange as it might seem to those who accepted without question the permanency of the Barton Hall "community," there seemed in September to be a general desire for a "return to normalcy."

The issues and questions from last spring have been discussed, explained and analyzed to the point of exhaustion. Only a very small number of diehards (mostly faculty and newsmen) continue to discuss the finer points of the controversy over the faculty votes or the takeover of the Straight. To most of the other students, especially the freshmen, the rehashing of last spring's events would seem as relevant as arguing about the disappearance of Judge Crater.

The prevailing spirit was evidenced in a variety of ways. The Students for a Democratic Society, which last spring was one of the most articulate and powerful campus minorities, has been badly splintered. Some of this division may be due to the internal strife at the national convention in Chicago this summer, some to personality clashes. In any event, the Cornell chapter is divided between the "anti-imperialist caucus" and those who wish to ally with working men.

One major event concerning the SDS during the first month of school was the trial of some of its members and others who are accused of entering an area of Barton Hall which is used by the Navy ROTC unit for storage (the five-inch gun which was there at the time has since been scrapped).

The trials themselves are in sharp contrast with the preliminary hearings last spring when large numbers of pro-

SDS demonstrators converged on the Ithaca City Court to protest the arrests. At the opening day of the first trial in September, only a handful of spectators showed up. The heavy police guard present the first day was dispensed with on the second. There have been no marches on the court, no rallies in front of the Straight, no impassioned speeches.

Another significant cause was continuing opposition of the SDS and others to the ROTC programs. At registration six girls upset military recruiting tables and ran out. Later in September, four girls threw paint at several Marine Corps recruiters who were wearing full-dress uniforms. Mary Jo Ghory '69 was arrested and charged with second-degree criminal mischief, a felony, in the case.

The common campus spirit could also be shown in regards to the new judiciary system, which is a combination of the new student code and public-order regulations filed in order to comply with New York State law. (This judicial mechanism was the object of study of a ninety-one-page report of the summer research group of the Constituent Assembly. The report, which in turn was one of the sections of a mammoth 750-page summer research volume produced by the Assembly, presented the history of Cornell's judiciary and gave various opinions on it.) Few students have even attempted to read it; no one has gotten excited about it.

One of the main authors of the summer reports said the book became an end in itself. Students were paid \$70 a week (financed by the Ford Foundation) to do research on many of the questions facing Cornell—involvement with the military, the judiciary system, racial problems and others.

One of the main problems with the Constituent Assembly is that it is supposed to be a transitional body which will recommend the guidelines for some sort of representative assembly for the university. No one had gotten too excited about the Constituent Assembly either.

One possible explanation for widespread apathy may be the loosening or abolition of restrictions that were once placed on students: Women are no longer forced to live in the dormitories,

the meal plan isn't mandatory, and the women's dorms may have twenty-four-hour open houses the way the men's dorms have now.

A related relaxation has been observed in the demands of fashion placed on undergrads. There has been a noticeable trend away from "smart" clothes to "natural" appearance. A sophomore co-ed said, "It's becoming the fashion to be anti-beautiful."

Another co-ed spoke to the ALUMNI NEWS about why she is a part of this trend towards "naturalism." "People will just have to take me for what I am now. If they can't, I don't want to know them. . . . If to be civilized one has to wear a bra, then I'd rather be a barbarian. Don't you think I can carry myself well enough without arousing every guy in Soc 101?"

Among males, luxuriant beards, moustaches, and heads of hair—never a rarity in recent years—have appeared with increasing profusion. Another interesting phenomenon is the sudden popularity of wire rimmed glasses worn by both sexes. While they were almost forced out of the market by plastic and horn-rimmed frames some years ago, wire-rimmed and octagonal shaped glasses have come back in style.

Although recent changes have included the eschewing of sweaters and slacks for many men and make-up and bras for many women, most Corneliens still conform to the nationally accepted ideas of collegiate dress. But the number of those wearing the "hip" uniform of T-shirt, floppy hat, bell-bottoms and sandals continues to grow.

No one with the slightest regard for accuracy would venture a definitive guess about the changes in campus feeling in relation to last spring and the future. Many contend that, "hip" appearances to the contrary, Cornell is returning to a sort of pastoral torpor. Others maintain that the university is experiencing the calm before a storm and note many remaining possibilities for confrontations.

Few things seem certain in the early fall, but not many people will disagree with the observation that Cornell is going through one of the great periods of change in its history.

# 'Had discipline . . . been enforced'

"This committee has the strong feeling that, had discipline at Cornell been enforced over the last two or three years, simply by fair but firm adherence to the Code and judicial system in force, a tragic event of the dimensions of the Willard Straight incident might well have been avoided."

"President Perkins had indicated that without discussion with representative groups of faculty and students, he did not want to recommend police force, such as could result from an injunction. In this manner, should police action be necessary, he hoped to avoid the bitterness generated by the administration at Harvard . . ."

"Witnesses agree [blacks in the Straight] became truly frightened."

"The takeover found the administration not well prepared through planning to deal with such an event."

"The decision was made to get the blacks to leave peacefully. This was done through the agreement made Sunday afternoon—an agreement that exacted an enormous price from Cornell. Cornell had no bloodshed, no headlines of murder, no substantial property damage, no students hospitalized, and in very short order a campus that was returned to relative peace."

"No one will ever know if this was the right way to settle this disruption. This was a matter of judgment. These men made the decision to place the protection of life above the reputation of the university. They knew that the price to themselves and to Cornell was great—but was it greater than the price of human life?"

## *A special trustee committee brings in a blunt report on the occupation of Willard*

■ With the words at the left, and some 25,000 more, the eight-member trustee committee chaired by William Robertson '34 reported in late September to the Cornell community. By what it said, and what it recommended, the committee's report spread responsibility for the troubles of last spring out across nearly every segment of the community.

Its frankness, including implicit criticism of the Board of Trustees itself, won it general acceptance and—along with the early appointment of Dale Corson as President—appeared to restore confidence in the university community in its own ability to put last spring behind and head into a new year.

The report had its early critics, including former President Perkins, last year's director of COSEP Gloria Joseph, Profs. Chandler Morse and Douglas Dowd of the COSEP committee, Father Daniel Berrigan of CURW, and Prof. Robert D. Miller, dean of the University Faculty.

The first four criticized the report for its charge that the Special Educational Projects (COSEP) program was not well enough explained and understood by the campus and alumni, and for other aspects of its treatment of the problems of black students.

Perkins also said, "It would have been useful if the committee had publicly recognized that the Board of Trustees itself had delegated in 1958 full responsibility to the Faculty for student discipline. As a result, the administration had apparent responsibility but no real authority in this area."

Dean Miller said, "To the extent that the Robertson report is interpreted as putting the 'blame' for unwelcome events at Cornell on the actions or inactions of the President, to that extent at least I find the report misleading. The Faculty was heavily involved . . . in practically all of the decisions and processes that the Robertson Committee seemed to find ill advised."

The "Robertson Committee" as it came to be known was formed by the trustees in May to investigate the Straight seizure and related circumstances, and

make recommendations for the future. It met nine times for two-day meetings, held many meetings of several members only, and members worked on their own. The committee was provided with a lawyer, an attitude research firm, and an administrative aide, Jackson Hall, EdD '67.

Copies of the report are available free to alumni who send a card or letter with their name, address, and class to Frank Clifford, Alumni Affairs Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca.

Excerpts, with headings in italics:

*A chronological report of the happenings on the Cornell campus from Friday morning, April 18, through Wednesday afternoon, April 23, 1969.*

. . . The Carter Commission Report [of the President's committee to investigate police activities related to the burning cross incident and the attack on Willard Straight Hall] stated in its introduction: ". . . the community cannot even agree on the facts . . . A rumor believed has the same motive force as a fact . . ."

The disruption of Cornell's campus life [April 18-23] had its most tangible origins in the black students' impatience with the alleged procrastination of the administration in response to strong demands for a black college and a black studies program.

Officials have no knowledge of who set off any of these false alarms [the Friday morning before the Straight seizure] or of the purpose behind this irresponsible action.

. . . There were more women than men in the group taking over the building . . . also about ten non-students from downtown Ithaca, believed to have been of high school age, in Willard Straight at least part of the time during its occupation.

. . . Guests . . . were dealt with firmly, reasonably, politely, and courteously, although there were reports by guests of several unpleasant experiences, none physical.

Whatever the motives . . . the abortive attempt [of white students] to gain entrance was ill conceived and irresponsible.

. . . Fear of reprisal by the whites for the building take-over . . . apparently was a major cause of the later introduction of arms.

The committee condemns as an act of violence the seizure of Willard Straight Hall . . . There can be no such thing as a non-violent building occupation—the very act is a threat of the use of force.

This committee feels that under the pressure of the possibility of serious fires in buildings housing many girls [Friday morning] the Campus Patrol acted with proper

discretion, leaving Wari House unprotected for twenty or thirty minutes. The committee makes this statement despite its sense of the deep fear engendered in the minds of the black occupants by the burning cross. . .

The lack of visibility of the leadership of the university was most apparent. Except for the radio message Saturday a.m. by Muller asking the students to remain calm and the press conference held late Sunday afternoon by Muller and Kennedy, no public statement came from any officer of Cornell until over fifty hours after the building was entered. . . . The vacuum of leadership played into the hands of the activists because the only sounding board was in support of violent means.

To this committee, after long hours of listening, the Willard Straight seizure by the blacks seems to have been a symbol of all the unrests that were breeding on the campus. It served as a catalyst to bring to the surface and out from within many complaints and ills. . . . The problems were largely in four areas:

1. The handling of discipline and the judicial system;
2. The COSEP and Afro-American Studies program;
3. Academic freedom;
4. Communications.

*Discipline and the judicial system at Cornell University.*

This section was prepared earlier and presented almost verbatim as given [in the September report] to the Executive Committee of the board . . . on July 15. [Many of the recommendations were put into force in September by the trustees, administration, and University Faculty in the form of a reaffirmation of the Student Code, the new Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order, a judicial administrator, new Hearing and Review Boards.—Ed.]

1. To fulfill its aims and purposes the university must have an effective disciplinary and judicial system.

2. Contempt for law and order are clear and present dangers to the university.

3. Is the university equipped to protect its purposes?

This committee feels that Cornell has a fundamentally sound and viable student judicial system. With a good deal of thoughtful full-time attention and work in the weeks directly ahead, this system can be revitalized and strengthened. Then, if the procedures for its operation are clearly delineated and if mature and able leadership is provided for its administration, this system will be capable of insuring the freedom and order needed. The test that this system faces this next year will require the full support of all segments of the university community, particularly the Board of Trustees, which, in the last analysis, bears the ultimate respon-

sibility.

*COSEP and Afro-American Studies.*

Invitations were extended to Tom Jones, Harry Edwards, and Gloria Joseph who either indicated they had nothing to say to this committee or never replied to the invitation. (Dr. Joseph did, however, meet with us at one time to discuss the actual events of the April 18-23 period.)

. . . Although it raised important issues of educational policy, [COSEP's] existence was communicated to only a limited number of faculty and few alumni. This bred misunderstanding . . . on the part of both groups.

Alumni, and particularly alumni secondary school interviewers, became incensed when good white students from their local schools were not offered admission to Cornell but black students with much less impressive records were.

To this day, there is no mention of COSEP or Afro-American Studies in the university's General Information catalog.

It must be remembered that the COSEP program was started when most whites in this country believed blacks wanted to become integrated with whites and to acquire common values and standards.

We believe that it would be desirable to have a more representative cross-section of blacks than we have been seeking. (We have been told by more than one person that the policy has been that "middle class blacks do not belong at Cornell." We disagree.)

A report of the qualitative results of the Admissions and scholarship records of the COSEP participants [should] be prepared and presented to the Board of Trustees at an early meeting.

. . . Some deserving black students . . . have gone elsewhere because, although the total amount of [financial] aid offered was roughly the same, other colleges offered them a greater share through outright scholarship money.

If Cornell assumes the responsibility for bringing disadvantaged students to Ithaca, it must also assume the responsibility for providing this kind of continuous [academic] help and guidance. It appears that recently it has not been fully living up to this promise.

We realize that implementation [of the committee's recommendations] will take additional financing and hope that it can be found. If not, the available funds might be better used in giving more aid and special help to fewer students rather than spreading the money over a greater number.

We recommend that it be reaffirmed that there must be no double standard of grading or retention in the university.

Blacks who wanted to remain outside this [black] separatist movement found them-

selves shut out by the militant blacks and subject to derision by, and pressures from, them. Some have been strong enough to ignore this and to make their own way. Still others, including outstanding students, have determined to remain outside this black movement but are wondering whether the price of doing so at Cornell is too high, and some are considering leaving.

We recommend that a careful (and prompt) selection be made for a male director (with sufficient staff support) who will have the understanding to communicate with [COSEP] students and the stature to stand firm when he must.

Dealing with the militants who have been on the campus . . . it is [the administration's] duty to insist on conduct compatible with the preservation of an atmosphere of reasonable discourse and to choose its students on that basis. Those who are not prepared to accept these terms need not remain at the university and can, and must, be separated from it.

We recommend that one of the first and important steps taken be to communicate the plans and purpose of the Center [for Afro-American Studies] to the entire university community as soon as possible. In particular, we recommend that the administration request from Director [James] Turner a detailed statement of his plans for the operation of the center, including matters of curriculum, course study content, budget, etc. This report should be made available to the trustees at its October meeting, if possible.

It should be stressed that the university has had a history of experimental programs which were as strongly opposed at their inception as this one is being now. A recent example is the Industrial and Labor Relations school. Many faculty members will remember the furor that arose when it was proposed that representatives of labor (whose academic credentials were not acceptable to the Arts college) be permitted to teach courses in the I&LR school in fields in which they were experienced. No one today would question that this has evolved into a distinguished school. A determined effort must be made to get the faculty to look at this new center and those who will make up its faculty as another such experiment in which deviations from normal university-wide practices, procedures, and standards must be permitted.

Neither this committee nor HEW is willing to accept the premise that the center be open to blacks only. Turner has indicated that admissions to the courses will be based on experience, interest, and academic qualifications, without reference to race. We recommend that courses at the center not only be open to serious minded white stu-

## New broom

■ Six appointments gave the university administration a new look in early fall:

Prof. *Robert A. Plane*, chairman of chemistry and a faculty member for seventeen years, will serve as acting provost—deputy president—for one year. He is a first-rate teacher, co-author of the leading basic textbook in his field, and a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

Prof. *W. Donald Cooke*, dean of the Graduate School, will also be vice president for research. He too is a chemist, on the faculty eighteen years, and dean for the past five.

*Lisle C. Carter Jr.*, former assistant US secretary of health, education, and welfare, was named to a new vice presidency, for social and environmental studies. He was a visiting professor of public administration last year, well liked and respected, and is the first Negro administrator at the university in memory. His duties were not immediately clear, but it was understood he will not oversee the COSEP or black studies programs.

Prof. *Joseph B. Bugliari, LLB '59*, agricultural economics, was named judicial administrator of the university by President Corson. In this new job he will receive and investigate complaints of violations of either the Student Code or the new Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order, and will refer cases to university disciplinary bodies and the courts where appropriate.

Prof. *Alice H. Cook*, Industrial & Labor Relations, was named by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to be university ombudsman. Her job will be to receive grievances, mediate where appropriate, give out information, and publicize problems if needed—independent of any university office or agency. She has been on the faculty fourteen years after a career of union, government, and social work.

New assistant to President Corson,

*Jackson O. Hall, EdD '67*, will undertake special assignments for the President, per-

dents genuinely interested in these problems, but that these students should be encouraged to participate.

[After discussing faculty appointment, tenure, and salary for the center:] At this time, we recommend that the center become subject to established procedures and practices of the university.

The expression "institutional racism" has been used widely on the Cornell campus over the past year or two. . . . The center . . . might be requested to prepare a paper defining institutional racism for communication to the whites in the Cornell community.

### *Academic freedom.*

Previously, the need for protection of academic freedom for faculty has been largely from pressures of individuals or groups outside the campus community. What has recently been happening on the Cornell campus has not been the threat of a normal abridgement of academic freedom from the outside. Rather the threat has been from within Cornell community (faculty, student, and administration).

The committee recommends that the university under the leadership of the administration examine the alleged threats to academic freedom reported herein to determine which may have substance.

. . . [And] develop a statement of academic freedom for faculty and students.

. . . [And] arrange a program on the subject of academic freedom to be presented at an early meeting of the full Board of Trustees.

### *Communication*

Throughout the committee's study, it needs to be heavily underlined, there has been seen a remarkably deep reservoir of dedication and goodwill: Where complaints have been bitter, they have frequently been directed at the system of information distribution rather than at the motives of those involved.

[There follows a long section on what communication means in the context of the report, including a finding that the university's means of communicating with the "outside" world through the press are adequate but the resources are too limited, and that in communicating with faculty, students, and non-academic staff both means and resources are deficient and the responsibility for doing this job "is imperfectly defined."

[Among recommendations are a clear fixing of communications responsibility, more money and staff.

[The new weekly university paper on campus, *Cornell Chronicle*, and the stepup of the frequency of *Cornell Reports* to a

monthly going out at the same time as the NEWS are given outside the report as examples of the carrying out of these recommendations.—Ed.]

### *Responsibility of the Board of Trustees.*

. . . In order to be certain that board action and advice are effective and responsible, board members must probe and explore in depth all items brought to them. If the facts presented appear inadequate, more information or more time for their development must be requested.

. . . After board decisions have been reached, members must keep themselves informed as to the execution and progress of such decisions.

This committee recommends . . . that in arranging meetings of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee priority be given in terms of frequency and length of time to assure maximum deliberation before reaching policy decisions.

That meetings of the board and its committees be planned so that the visibility of the trustees on the Cornell campuses may be increased. . . .

That, after the installation of a new President, the responsibilities of trustees, administration, and faculty be explained and delineated at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

[To repeat, the foregoing were excerpts from the Robertson Committee report, made by the editor of the NEWS and intended as highlights and not as a complete summary. The section on COSEP in particular was being debated on campus as the NEWS went to press. A statistical study of the academic results of COSEP to date was being prepared, and a statement by the faculty COSEP committee, for October publication. These will be reported, along with more of the COSEP section of the Robertson report, in an early issue of this magazine.—Ed.]

Members of the Special Trustee Committee were Morton Adams '33, Walter G. Barlow '39, Patricia J. Carry '50, H. Hays Clark '41, Charles E. Dykes '36, H. Victor Grohmann '28, Prof. Royse P. Murphy, and Robertson.

Their report was submitted to a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held September 5; the Board voted to give "highest priority" to the recommendations.

## Well under way

form administrative functions, and provide liaison between the President's office, the executive staff, and the deans of the colleges. Hall, associated with Cornell since 1961, was most recently director of public affairs education programs, a post now filled by *G. Michael McHugh '50*.

Dr. *Bruce W. Calnek '55*, professor of avian disease at the Vet College, headed the Cornell research team that has provided a missing link in the mystery of transmission of Marek's disease in poultry. The study identified the location in which infectious cancer virus was produced and how it was released to spread to other birds. Dr. Calnek said that the work may be important also to human cancer research.

Prof. *Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40*, is the new president of the International Organization of Paleobotany. An authority on prehistoric plants, Banks has been a faculty member since 1949. He served as head of the botany department from 1952 to 1961.

The University of Vermont recently conferred an honorary doctor of science degree upon Prof. *LaMont C. Cole*, zoology and ecology. The degree was awarded at the opening annual session of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, of which organization Prof. Cole is president.

Prof. *Gwendolyn J. Bymers*, on the faculty nineteen years, has been named chairman of the Department of Consumer Economics and Public Policy, College of Human Ecology.

Prof. *David Martin Bates '59*, botany, is the new director of the Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium.

After a year at the University of British Columbia, artist *Peter Kahn* has returned to Ithaca and is teaching in the six-year PhD program.

■ Before school opened, the question was, "What do you think's going to happen this fall?" After opening, the question changed to, "What did you think of the ————— Report?"

In the ————— you might put the words Robertson, Long, Bethe, Macneal, or Constituent Assembly. For the campus was deluged with paper, the end result of studies launched last spring in the wake of the Willard Straight occupation. Longest was the 750-page report of the paid summer research teams of the Constituent Assembly. Frankest was the 61-page report of the trustee committee headed by William Robertson '34 that looked into the causes and lessons to be drawn from the Straight affair.

This was a university's way of getting back to work after an upsetting spring. Students returned to find Dale Corson installed as President, a circumstance few challenged and many applauded. The possible consequences of future campus disorder were not clear, but there were plenty of new elements for the campus to consider in the law-and-order business. The divisive issues of recent years remained, with progress to report on each: black studies, ROTC, "restructuring."

### Corson takes charge

The few people who criticized the appointment of Corson made clear they agreed he was a good choice, but disapproved the haste of his selection, the lack of elected student and faculty committees in the selection process.

For his part, the President moved ahead quickly to establish that the campus was his concern. He spoke to incoming freshmen, to their parents, and to the entire campus at the opening fall meeting of the Constituent Assembly. He was dropping outside responsibilities and would seek other men to represent the university away from Ithaca. He will continue to live in his own house several miles southeast of campus, eschewing the expensive layout in Cayuga Heights bought and refurbished for President Perkins.

Within two weeks of class opening, Corson had in place several key aides and others who would play key roles in

his administration (see Faculty and Staff on page 34), a group of well liked and respected individuals drawn from within the university.

### Law and order

No new outbreaks of trouble marked the opening weeks of school. The campus was made aware of last spring's consequences by a new set of Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order, the creation of new judicial and fact-finding positions in the university, and trials in Ithaca City Court of students and others charged with breaking civil law in the Willard Straight occupation and an anti-ROTC demonstration on May 1.

The new Regulations were written by the Board of Trustees during the summer to comply with state requirements. A committee chaired by Prof. Franklin Long recommended a judicial administrator to assure some continuity in the application of the new Regulations and the old Student Code. It also favored a special Hearing Board and a Review Board, each representing students, faculty, and non-faculty employees, to hear cases and appeals of decisions.

If the hearing board votes dismissal for a professor, he might insist on an all-faculty hearing. Otherwise all members of the university community would be considered alike for the purposes of the public order Regulations.

These ideas won 8-1 approval from the University Faculty in late September. The students had no mechanism for expressing themselves. The Constituent Assembly voted its unhappiness with the state law that required the Regulations and asked the trustees to modify the Regulations (it didn't say how) and also to test the constitutionality of the state law.

Prosecution of students for being disorderly last spring continued to drag along in the Ithaca court as October began. The defense in one case was forcing university officials to spell out exactly how they arrived at a decision to take the cases into City Court after not taking earlier cases there. The witnesses included President Corson, former President Perkins, Trustee chairman Robert

Purcell '32, and many campus safety and student office personnel.

SDS appeared divided (see Undergraduate, page 31). On two occasions, small groups of women upset military recruiting tables in Barton Hall and harassed officers there.

### **Power for students**

The idea of bringing students into the governing of the university—an idea strongly put forward in the Barton Hall “community” last spring—moved ahead very slowly as the term got under way. Its main progress was to be made in the Constituent Assembly, whose charge is to put itself out of business when it is able to propose a new “university senate” in which students will join professors and non-academic employes in a body to govern Cornell.

The Assembly itself reconvened just before classes resumed, to hear President Corson and receive the 750-page, 3.7-pound report of its summer study groups. Light attendance forced the group to reduce its quorum a second time. Then it set a mid-October deadline for drafting its proposals.

Most concrete move to bring students into the governance of the university came in the College of Arts & Sciences, where the faculty voted to add three students to its six-professor Educational Policy Committee. This is the committee that screens courses in and out of the college, recommending to the college those it believes should count for graduation credits in the college.

One of the problems with making student power work arose when the college called a meeting of students to select members for the committee. Only twenty-three of the college's 3,000 undergraduates appeared for the election.

In Human Ecology, students selected representatives to a series of committees that will have an advisory role in planning courses, admissions, fellowships, and other aspects of the college's operation.

All the talk of student power has not been without reaction from faculty members. Such concern led to the formation last spring of a University Faculty committee on the academic responsibilities of

the faculty, chaired by the Nobel physicist, Prof. Hans Bethe.

“To no one's surprise,” commented a *Cornell Daily Sun* editorial of the committee's recommendations, “the faculty has reserved for itself almost all the powers it currently possesses. . . . In every area of what it now considers its own proper sphere of influence, the faculty now encourages ‘considered student opinion,’ ‘advice and guidance’ from students, and policy-making committee seats for students, although all opinions, advice, guidance and votes are subject to final review by the faculty.”

First draft of the Constituent Assembly's proposal for a university senate was quite close to the Bethe Committee idea. Such a senate would have final legislative power over codes of conduct, the judiciary system, other non-academic matters, and the academic calendar.

It would also have the power to suspend new University Faculty legislation until a second vote is taken on the same legislation.

Students and some faculty criticized the proposal as representing little more power than students already have.

### **The issues emerge**

While black studies had been expected to provide the main excitement in the fall, the Vietnam war appeared a more likely candidate after the first few weeks of school were under way.

Black studies, due to be renamed the Africana Studies and Research Center, won approval of ten courses from the Arts college faculty. Five faculty members were on hand to teach them, in addition to director James Turner who was not teaching the first term. On the faculty are Miss Gloria Joseph, PhD '67, last year on the Dean of Students staff; Dalton Jones, doctoral candidate at the university; James Cunningham, poet and essayist; and J. Congress Mbata and Rukudzo Murapa, both African born, who have taught in the United States. All are black.

The courses deal with black and colonial politics, philosophy, psychology, education, and administration, as well as literature. Dean Alfred E. Kahn said the

program was the result of “solid work . . . a very impressive job. All the courses were fully developed, all had extensive bibliography.”

There were no early repetitions of the threats by Thomas Jones '69, now a graduate student, to make John Hatchett or student selection of black faculty issues this fall.

Instead, the *Cornell Daily Sun* and portions of Students for a Democratic Society argued that university involvement in US militarism is the main issue.

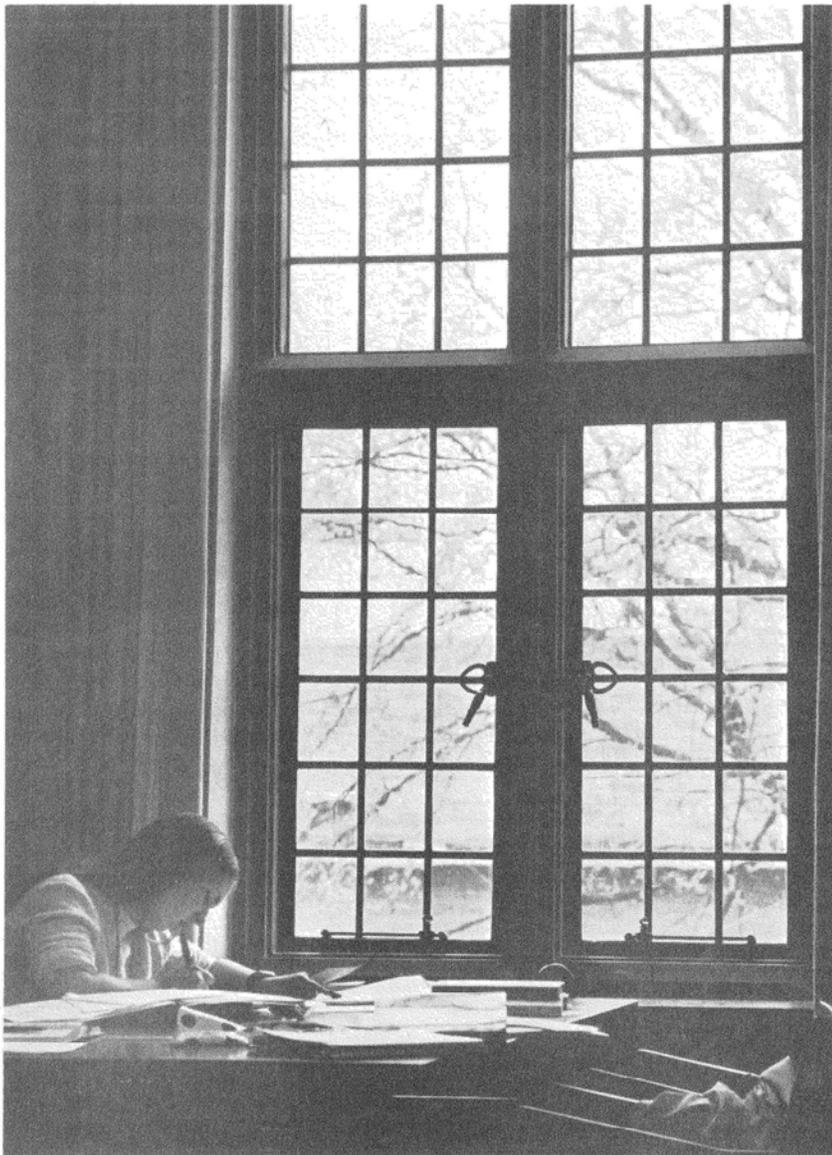
The faculty was due to get a further report from one of its committees on whether to make any changes in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program. This, and military recruiting on campus, were the targets most talked about at SDS meetings.

President Corson's first address to the campus laid out his philosophy: “Our real business is teaching and learning . . .” The *Sun* editor thought otherwise. In his view Cornell “has become a prostitute. . . . evidence includes ROTC, campus recruiting, and Cornell's massive reliance on funds from the federal government and the big corporations.”

Corson warned the first regular meeting of the University Faculty two weeks later that money is the growing problem for the university, with the endowed colleges running in the fiscal red for the fifth year in a row.

Samplings of student reaction showed neither President Nixon's announcements on the draft or troop withdrawals from Vietnam were large enough to make a significant dent in the unhappiness of those on campus who felt a need to demonstrate their opposition to US war policy. Plans were going ahead for most students and many faculty to take part in the national moratorium on college classes to protest the continuing war in Southeast Asia.

The response of Corson to the plans was a statement that read, in part, “Cornell will respect and honor the intentions of those sponsoring the October 15 movement to make participation a matter of individual conscience. I will expect that the individual rights of those who choose to hold or attend classes will be respected.”



## *It's a Campus*

■ Education in a university community puts the learning responsibility on the individual student, to discover for his or her self, as *at left*, in a quiet corner of Willard Straight Hall. To counteract the separateness of students, the university conducts day-long sessions several times a year for undergraduates, mostly leaders in activities, academics, and athletics. The program, titled "Cornell in Perspective," aims to explain the organization, financing, and governance of Cornell. *Below*, students hear a vice president and then provost speak in the Board of Trustees room in Day Hall, then argue a point with the vice president for student affairs, Mark Barlow, EdD '62.

*Photo at left by Sol Goldberg '46, and photos below by the Ithaca Journal.*



## East Hill, maybe?

■ Thirty years ago, when I first came into the administration of athletics at Cornell, things were different. In 1939 we were No. 1 football team in the nation. There were a few biased geographic experts who gave Texas A&M first place that year but we were no lower than second on anyone's list, and generally speaking we were first.

It was all the more exhilarating because we had not expected to be strong. In 1938 we had a big, powerful team which had a highly respectable 5-1-1 record, respectable especially coming so soon after the winless '35 season. The lone defeat was a fluke one, to Syracuse, 19-17. The most notable victory was over a great Red Blaik-coached Dartmouth team, 14-7. Such renowned players as end Brud Holland, tackle Bill McKeever, guard Sid Roth, all All-America—three on one team, can you imagine!—and end Carl Spang, halfback George Peck, guard Jack Hemingway, captain and center Al Van Ranst—what men—were seniors, and only seven lettermen were left to Coach Carl Snavely when spring practice began in April of '39.

And he was spittin' mad, as only Snavely could be, when some of his best jayvees of the previous fall decided they were more interested in playing baseball and running track than they were in spring football drills. Bud Finneran, Walt Scholl, Al Kelley, Walt Matuszak, and Walt Sickles stayed with baseball. Kirk Hershey, Fred West, and Swifty Borhman were on the track team. Jayvees? Yes, all of those vivid personalities were scrubs in 1938 except Walt Matuszak. In fact, only two others of the '39 team had played regularly in '38, tackle Nick Drahos (our last All-America player) and halfback Hal McCullough.

Coach Snavely waxed pessimistic before the season and he was believed. Later on in the season Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the *New York Tribune*, accused him of deliberately duping the press.

And no wonder. The season started with a game against the only team to defeat the Red in '38, Syracuse. Captain Vinnie Eichler, the fullback, had dropped out of football and his replacement, Kenny Brown, had suffered a fractured vertebra in his lower back, so Coach Snavely had to reach down to the third team for a fullback, 170-pound Mort Landsberg (he failed to make the team at Lawrenceville), who turned out to be an absolute rocket in the Snavely spinner series. Score: Cornell 19, Syracuse 6.

Against Princeton, senior halfback Whit Baker went 87 yards for a TD on the first play from scrimmage, and then after Al Kelley blocked a Princeton punt, Whit wheeled off tackle for 35 yards and another first-period TD. In the second period Kirk Hershey took up where Brud Holland left off and took an end-around for a 50-yard touchdown. It was 20-0 so Coach Snavely coasted through the second half, content to play defensive ball. Cornell 20, Princeton 7.

Then came Penn State. Backer-up Matuszak's crunching tackles shook the ball out of the arms of State's halfback, Steven Rollins, twice in the early minutes and the ball nestled right into the hands of, first, Hal McCullough, and then into those of rehabilitated Kenny Brown, and the Red went in for

short yardage TDs. The rout was on, 47-0. Penn State did not lose another game that season.

And then the big one, Ohio State. In spite of our surprising record the Big Ten champions were prohibitive favorites, and they were monumentally arrogant out there in their own playground. No expert gave us much chance, but there was sufficient press and radio interest in this brash Ivy challenge of the Big Ten king that their top talent were assigned and the game got wide coverage. The first quarter of the game brought deep humility to our turgid breast.

The big Buckeyes just bulldozed over us in a most discouraging kind of way, three and four yards a try, right up the middle and over the tackles. Nothing fancy, just brute force. We never stopped them. They scored two touchdowns and it was an incredibly easy 14-0 at the end of the period. Our big guys, Nick Drahos, Fred West, Lou Conti, Paul Blasko, Fred Worcester, Howard Dunbar, Jerry Cohn, were being bowled over in unbelievable fashion. And on offense we were no better. They were too big and strong, obviously.

Early in the second period, Coach Snavely, perplexingly, sent in the smallest man on the squad, 5 foot 8, 157-pound halfback, Walt Scholl. To try and stem the rampaging giants? Oh, no! But that is what Walter did. He scooted 79 yards through the entire Buckeye team on the first offensive series for a TD, and the next time Cornell got the ball he faked the same run and threw to Swifty Borhman just short of the goal line and Swifty exultantly dove through the air the last three yards for a 40-yard score. The half ended Ohio State 14, Cornell 13.

Hal McCullough came back in for the dynamic Scholl and got going, as he had not been able to in the first half, and he scored the go-ahead points. Astonishingly, we now stopped them cold on defense. Nick Drahos kicked a 25-yard field goal in the latter part of the fourth period, and it was Cornell 23, Ohio State 14. Unbelievable. A fluke?

The inevitable let-down and a week of prelims and our great ones almost succumbed to ordinary powers, Columbia and Colgate, who were barely beaten 13-7 and 14-12. Dartmouth was clobbered 35-6 and a good Penn team was no competition as the Big Red machine rolled with its most devastating precision, Cornell 26, Penn 0. The following week I was called from Pasadena by the chairman of the Rose Bowl committee asking if we would be agreeable to a bid. The Board of Physical Education & Athletics met and decided the season and the stress had been long enough, a month more was too much. The message was transmitted. The coach and some of the players were unhappy.

In 1940 we continued to be No. 1 in the AP poll, as a consequence of a convincing 21-7 second decision over Ohio State at Ithaca and wins over all others until the seventh game, that fateful fifth-down game with Dartmouth, which was reported in all the newspapers on the Sunday following as a 7-3 Cornell victory, our 19th in a row; but on Monday it was given to Dartmouth because the movies showed that the Walt Scholl to Bill Murphy TD pass on the last play of the game was made on a fifth down, due to an official's error. Not wishing to have a taint on anything this great gang of guys achieved, Coach Snavely and this callow young squirt conferred with President Edmund Ezra Day and the players and decided to forfeit the game to Dartmouth, the only such occurrence in the 100-year history of football.

They were gay and swashbuckling, this '39 bunch. They enjoyed the game. It was not a big team compared to the top teams of that day, and it averaged 20 pounds to a man lighter than those of today. They were fast and smart and meticu-

lously coached, always splendidly conditioned. They had pride and implausible courage and poise under fire. Beyond everything else, they had an alertness that capitalized every opportunity with electrifying quickness. They were representative students and are now medical doctors, veterinary doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, business executives, artists, and each in his own way a glistening credit to Cornell University and to himself.

Their rugged stock is carrying on. Brooks Scholl '70, son of Walt, is a split end on this year's Big Red team and a member of the championship lacrosse team. Mike Murphy '72 is an end on this year's squad and brother Billy '68 broke all the Cornell pass receiving records two years ago. Both are Bill's sons. Allen Matuszczak '72 is a nephew of Walt's, and his son, Chuck, was All-Ivy center at Dartmouth three years ago. Brian McCullough, the son of Hal, is the star halfback on Princeton's team.

We were, of course, Eastern champions as well in 1939 and Ivy champs in 1938, 1939, and 1940. We were Ivy champions again in 1948 and 1949, and were second in 1959. It is unimaginable now, but we did have some wistful hopes that the nine muses, or whoever, who seem to lend us their help at this juncture in every decagon, would weave their magic spell for our cause this season.

Not for national honors, of course, We're not that greedy. Nor for Eastern; but we did entertain vague aspirations for the Ivy.

As it stands now we have been beaten by Cortland State in pre-season practice game, by Colgate in our first official test; Syracuse is in another orbit. So Central New York is lost to us.

We don't play Ithaca College in varsity athletics, and Ithaca High is not permitted to schedule collegiate opponents. Would you believe, maybe Ithaca . . . or even Tompkins County, perhaps?



Alumni sons on the varsity football squad this fall include (from left, front row) Cawood South '72, son of Furman South '43 and brother of basketball star Hank South '69; John Cushing Jr. '72, son of John '48; and Michael Murphy '72, son of Bill '41 and brother of Bill Jr. '68; and (back row) Frank Bennett '70, son of Robert '41; Brooks Scholl '70, son of Walt '41; and Tom Brereton '71, son of John '38; and Allen Matuszczak '72, nephew of Walt Matuszak '41.

## THE TEAMS by 'The Sideline'

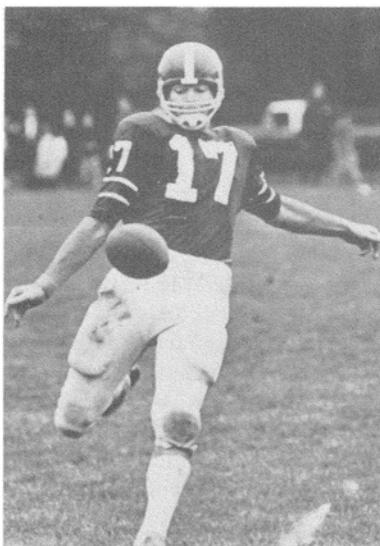
# Red start shaky; minors strong

■ While the varsity football team struggled to establish a largely sophomore squad in business, the "minor" fall teams were launching what looked to be successful seasons.

### Colgate 28, Cornell 24

It was one of those games the Big Red needed to win to have a winning season. At least that was the consensus of experts about the varsity's opener against Colgate. And there were times when Cornell appeared to have the contest wrapped up. Especially, late in the first half when they held a 21-14 edge and had first down on the Red Raider 1.

The Red failed to score even a field goal, and Colgate fought back in the second half to score with minutes remaining to prevail, 28-24.



Arthur punts 48 yards on the run against Colgate after bad pass.

There were bright spots for Cornell. Most notably, halfback Ed Marinaro '72, who gained all but 16 of the team's yards on the ground; Quarterback Bill Arthur who turned in a solid performance; and tight end Erv Bratcher, a junior college transfer, in the pass reception department.

Defensive halfback Keith Cummins '70 was heroic with 10 tackles, one interception, one fumble recovery, and the long punt return for a score.

Rushing defense was weak and minor penalties hurt the Cornell cause.

The Big Red was called for having an illegal pass receiver downfield three times. "It was the case of a lineman firing out and going a little beyond the one-yard limit," Coach Jack Musick said. "But even if he is beyond the one yard and is virtually motionless, he shouldn't be

subject to a penalty. The officials didn't see it this way at first."

A feature of the game was a field goal by shoeless John Killian.

Colgate 7 7 7 7—28  
 Cornell 7 14 0 0—21  
 Cor—Marinano 20 run (Killian kick)  
 Col—Goepel 1 run (Klumpp kick)  
 Cor—Bratcher 17 pass from Arthur (Killian kick)  
 Cor—Cummins 80 punt return (Killian kick)  
 Col—Fischer 2 run (Klumpp kick)  
 Cor—Killian 42 FG  
 Col—Klumpp 8 pass from Goepel (Klumpp kick)

	Colg.	Cor.
First Downs	22	17
Rushing Yardage	216	178
Passing Yardage	148	127
Passes	9-16-1	7-17-2
Punts	5-44	4-40
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	50	40
Cornell rushing—Arthur 10-5; Marinano 27-162; Storto 4-11.		
Cornell passing—Arthur 7-17 for 127, one TD, one int.		
Cornell receiving—Marinano 1-10; Phillips 3-58; Bratcher 3-59 and one TD.		

### Rutgers 21, Cornell 7

The Big Red came a long way in a week, but not far enough to take a strong Rutgers team.

Marinano was the big gun for Cornell, breaking Gary Wood's single game rushing record with 245 yards in 41 carries. Wood had 209 on 33 carries against Penn in 1963. The big sophomore also erased the record for most carries in a game, held by Wood and two others at 33.

It was the passing game Cornell could never establish, with Arthur intercepted four times in the first half to snuff out drives. Rutgers was led by the strong arm of Rich Policastro which completed 16 of 27 passes for 195 yards.

The Cornell defense stopped Rutgers inside the 5 once and blocked a field goal attempt as it showed the makings of strength for the Ivy games ahead.

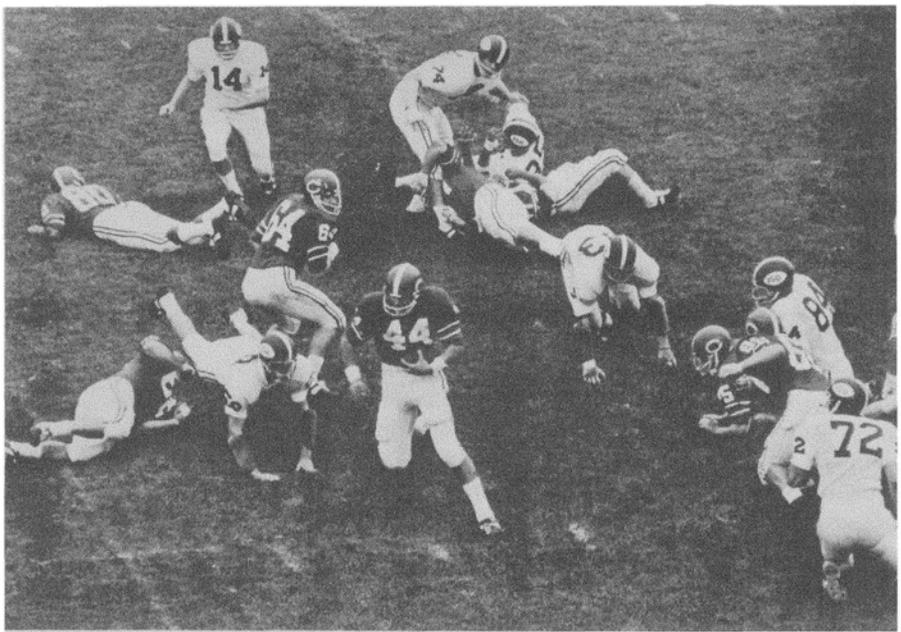
Cornell 0 0 0 7—7  
 Rutgers 7 7 7 0—21  
 Rut—Fenstermacher 15 pass from Policastro (Stewart kick)  
 Rut—Policastro 1 run (Stewart kick)  
 Rut—Robertson 1 run (Stewart kick)  
 Cor—Marinano 28 run (Killian kick)

	Cor.	Rut.
First Downs	23	23
Yards Rushing	352	161
Yards Passing	17	195
Passes	3-11	16-28
Passes Intercepted	1	4
Punts	6-42	4-39
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	63	17

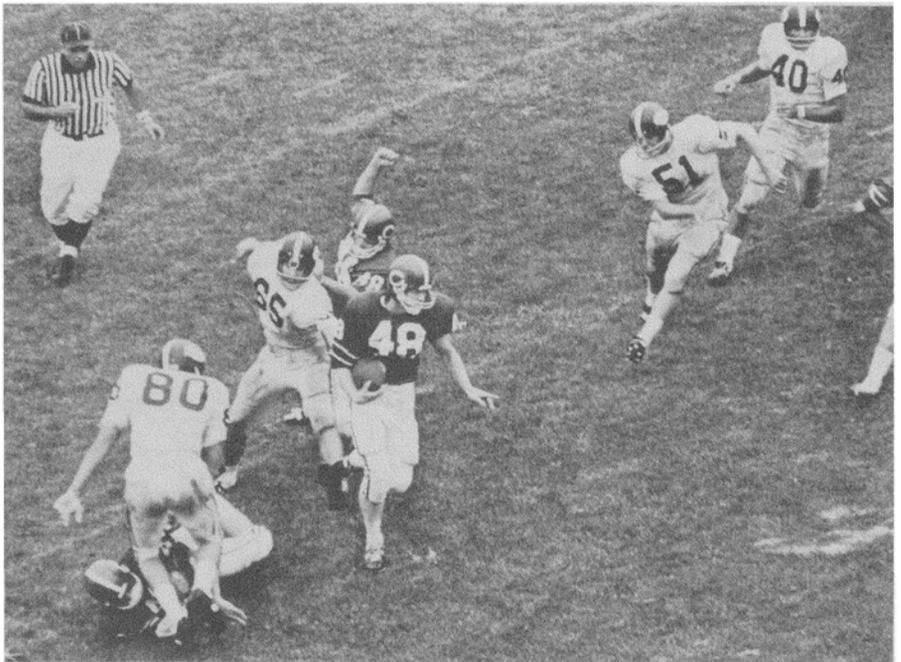
Cornell rushing—Marinano 41-245, Arthur 12-43, Furbush 10-39.

Cornell passing—Arthur 1-9 for 11 and 4 int.; Furbush 2-2 for 6.

Cornell receiving—Bratcher 1-11; Marinano 2-6.



Bright spots: Against Colgate (above) Ed Marinano weaves through the line on blocks from Dennis Huff (left), Erv Bratcher (80), Ed Shay (64), Paul Marcucci (top), Mike McFarren (55) and Bill Stephens (60). Below, Keith Cummins (48) breaks away on 80-yard punt return TD. Behind him is blocker Vic Livingston (58), a linebacker. —Sun photos by Richard Shulman '71



### Cross Country

Sophomore Phil Ritson, a 130-pounder, led the Big Red harriers to a 23-36 season-opening win over Colgate. He ran the five-mile Moakley course in 25:57.8, just 12 seconds off the course record. Don Alexander, another sophomore, was second. Capt. Bruce Earle was fifth, Ralph Adams was seventh, and Doug Winn was eighth.

Ritson and Alexander were 1-2 at Syracuse as the team won its second meet, from the Orange, 23-36. The freshmen, in their opener, lost to Syracuse 25-30. Ritson and Alexander broke the course record in their win.

### Freshman Football

The frosh opened against Montclair State College with a 35-12 win. High school all-American Mark Piscatelli had three touchdowns on runs of 24, 19, and 3. Starting quarterback for the little Red was Barrett Rosser, 6-4 and 200, first Negro to that position on the Hill.

The junior varsity football schedule was dropped for the year to allow the staff to concentrate on the varsity.

### 150-pound Football

Pennant hopes were alive for the lightweight football team after a stun-

ning 24-14 win against Army in the season opener at Lower Alumni Field. Army pounded Cornell 41-7 last year. Army and Navy normally alternate in winning the 150 league title.

Big men for Cornell were quarterback Scott Siler, ends Larry Kenyon and Bruce Hesselbach, and fullback Jeff Clemente. Kenyon scored first on a 15-yard pass from Siler, Hesselbach next on an 8-yard Siler pass, and Clemente plunged from the 5. Siler had a 25-yard field goal and three PATS to complete scoring.

**Soccer**

The soccer team won its first two games against Upstate rivals before losing to nationally ranked Hartwick, 4-0.

It defeated Cortland State, 4-2, and rallied to top touted RPI, 3-2, in overtime.

Nick Alexandridis had three goals against Cortland, and Paul Lewis, besides assisting Alexandridis, scored once.

The Big Red fought from a 2-0 deficit against RPI, and Tom Mycoff's second goal was the winner. Alexandridis also had one. Ken Green and sophomore goalie Gordie Olsen were standouts.

**LATE AND OTHER SCORES**

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Princeton 24		Cornell 17
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
Princeton 21		Cornell 12
150-POUND FOOTBALL		
Cornell 19		Columbia 0
VARSITY SOCCER		
Colgate 3		Cornell 0
Cornell 4		Princeton 3
FRESHMAN SOCCER		
Cornell 3		Colgate 0



Barefoot placekicker John Killian handles kickoffs, PATs, and FGs. —Goldberg '46

# 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.*

**'01 Men: Chauncey T. Edgerton**  
1001 Celeron Ave.  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216

■ Classmate **Ralph Curtis** passed away last November, ending a career of distinguished service to his University and his profession. This appreciation should have been written long ago. But your reporter, reading the dismal news from the campus and contemplating our beloved Cornell in her hour of trial, confesses to a feeling that maybe class notes and the like were not of much use any more. Well, that attitude was disgraceful! Now the campus atmosphere seems peaceful again; duty calls, and the story of Ralph Curtis and his life of service is going to be written.

Ralph, a native of Burlington, Wis., got his early education there, and in due time came to Cornell to acquire his two degrees; a BS in agriculture in 1901, and an MS in agriculture in 1905. Then for a year he was an assistant in nature study. Following that came four years as assistant superintendent of Boston parks, and three years as horticulturist in the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard.

In 1913 he returned to Cornell as assistant professor of landscape arts. In 1916 he became a full professor of ornamental horticulture. He taught lawnmaking, plant culture and propagation, and landscape design. Ralph's major interest was in the landscape values of woody ornamentals, so it was inevitable that he would become involved in the development of the Cornell Arboretum, later renamed the Cornell Plantations. When a temporary Arboretum committee was set up in 1928 to develop policies and objectives, Ralph was an obvious candidate for membership. And when the committee made its report in 1933, Ralph was ready to implement its findings with lists of native and exotic varieties suitable for future plantings.

In 1940 the temporary committee was replaced by a permanent organization. Ralph retained his post as chairman of the Planting Committee. He was also a member of the Executive Committee, and its acting chairman from 1943 to his retirement in 1945.

That retirement by no means abated his interest in the Plantations. He continued to lend his good counsel to the governing committee and to write for the Plantations magazine.

Perhaps the most picturesque achievement of Ralph's career was what came to be known as the Rotary Mile. Back in the early 1920's Mr. William Driscoll, a prominent and public-spirited Ithacan, was vigorously promoting Chamber of Commerce projects for a more attractive Ithaca, including ornamentation of the approaches to the city by

rail, water, and road. The idea of beautifying the roadways leading into Ithaca by well-planned roadside planting won hearty support from the Rotary Club. A committee was appointed with Mr. Driscoll as chairman; it was voted funds and authorized to plant a mile of roadway leading into the city from the south.

Ralph was a member of that committee. Obviously he would not miss such an opportunity to give effect to some of his cherished ideas about roadside planting. In a long letter to Chairman Driscoll, he set forth those ideas, and he pointed out the mistake frequently made of country road plantings that merely copied the excellent pattern of street ornamentation developed in several cities. Planting patterns appropriate for city streets, Ralph declared, were quite unsuitable for country roadsides.

The Rotary Mile did get planted; there was a picture of it in the *Rotarian* magazine in September 1926.

Many articles and pamphlets, membership in several professional societies, citations honoring him and his work, made the career of Ralph Curtis busy and fruitful. Unhappily, his last years were clouded with illness, and he had been unable to attend the 1901 Reunions. He died in a nursing home, on Nov. 13, 1968.

Our class owes Ralph a special measure of gratitude. Had there been no Ralph Curtis, perhaps there would not have been the Cornell Plantations. And without those Plantations, how could there have been Nut Tree Row, our class memorial? There must be a special niche in the 1901 Hall of Fame for classmate Ralph Curtis.

**'05 Men: Gustavus A. Kositzky**, 2555 Kemper Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio, retired from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., received nearly 200 letters and cards from his relatives, friends, and former associates upon reaching his 90th birthday.

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

**J. W. (Walt) Schwarz**, 1517 Palmway St., Lake Worth, Fla., retired from business, includes among his present activities swimming, golf, and travel. He attended a dinner for former President Perkins in Pompano, Fla., and met **Ted Lindorf** there. Walt has traveled a lot in Europe and met several Cornellians in his travels.

**Charles (Weems) Stanton**, Box 311, Lake Cirt, Fla., is a "loner" and was not able to finish his education; however, he is a loyal Cornellian.

**Walter Henry Balche** has retired and lives on Pilgrim Rd., Marshfield, Mass. He has had the misfortune to lose his wife, and having no children he is also a "loner." Walter designs radio equipment.

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

Late summer doldrums (this is written Sept. 6) supply little for my last report before going into travel status for some six months, for which President **Requardt** is to pinch hit. If you miss hearing about classmates, remember only *you* are to blame. Let us hear from you even if your news is less than earth-shaking.

Gus busies himself getting about most of the northeast US renewing Reunion contacts and seeing those who missed Reunion. Further afield, he is writing to many others to pass along to you in these columns the fruits of his crusade to refresh the bonds of class. And who but Gus, after engineering an all-time record for Cornell Fund contributions, would conceive the idea of making the total come out \$217,319.09.

As we were very sure, it was nothing less than an emergency kidney operation that kept **Al Deermont** from our 60th. He has been making a good recovery this summer in Bath, Me., probably better than staying home in Chipley, Fla.

Did any others of you, as **Alf Thatcher**, get a phone call from Ithaca for a Williams Associates survey of opinion on campus disturbances? His caller was one **Jane Pettis '69**, a Chapel Hill neighbor of mine. At my call, prompted by Alf's report, she simulated as big a thrill as she vividly recalled from her talk with Alf. Neither explained why **Bob Treman**, cited as the answer to a maiden's prayer, should have been the most amusing topic of their interview. **Jack** and **Mary Hooker** have been more or less marooned in their showplace home, formerly James Madison's, at King George on the Rappahannock in Virginia, by the desertion in midsummer of the very capable couple who had long helped them keep it up. Jack is still husky enough to make a good stab at care of the exterior acreage, but my wife shudders at the picture of Mary facing, among other things, the care of the vast collections of silver and antique furnishings in that big museum of a house.

From an old file came Secretary Bob Treman's report of our 40-year Reunion and Gus Requardt's account of it, as chairman, in the ALUMNI NEWS. With 105 men and 39 women, it also broke previous records by over 50 per cent and at that time our 201 at a 15-year Reunion was still unequalled. Headquarters were at Sage, with a beer tent (the modest early prototype of that institution) at the door. A **Dick Bishop** cartoon gave a bird's eye view of 27 of the gang in masterfully foreshortened perspective, some recognizable even at that angle, in song and conversation, with references to **Chuck French**, Gus Requardt, **Cupe Daumont**, **Connie Roland** (as absentee contributor of the beer), **Cy Weed**, **Bob Treman**, **Queenie Horton**, **Laura Joachim**, and **Walt Todd** (also absent). Gus, even then the fund-raiser, reported \$42,100 for alumni Fund, top for the year and the highest ever for a "Q" class, whatever that might be. Bob Treman MC'd the Friday dinner with Coach Lefty James speaker, **Newt Farr** acting Saturday, introducing **Dexter Kimball**.

If I can't give you fresh news, such ancient history must make do.

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

Your correspondent is happy to report the arrival of his second great-grandson, William Addison Lincoln IV, son of W. A.

Lincoln III, Colgate '69, grandson of W. A. Lincoln II '47.

**Ned MacArthur** reports he has given up waterskiing and hopes to keep in shape for our 60th Reunion. You are urged to send news of yourself or classmates to me so we may make this column more interesting.

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

**George Fowler**, 96 S. Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie, graduated from Cornell as a civil engineer, but after one year of engineering he decided that music was his proper field. He attended the Trinity School of Church Music, was appointed organist and choirmaster of St. Chrysostom's Chapel of Trinity Parish where he served until the chapel was closed in 1924 and then became organist of Christ Church in Poughkeepsie, until his retirement in 1966. He is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and a member of the Hymn Society of America. George's family is a four-generation Cornell family. His father was a member of the Class of '88. One of his two children was in the Class of '36, and one of his grandchildren was in the Class of '65.

**Paul Franklin**, 1 Lincoln Pl., Port Washington, retired "about 90 per cent from active business" as architect and engineer in 1964. The other 10 per cent, together with fraternal, camera club, and household activities, keeps him "reasonably entertained." Paul and wife Marguerite spend their summers in Butte, Mont., and the traveling back and forth over different and varied routes has enabled them leisurely to explore much of the United States and Canada.

**Harold M. Jennings**, Box 1356, Norton, Mass., was supervising principal and superintendent of schools in Mt. Kisco from 1920 to 1954 and was a member of the planning board from 1956 to 1964. He is a past president of the Mt. Kisco Lions Club and of several professional groups, a master of Masonic Lodge and its treasurer for 28 years. He now lives in Massachusetts and is a member of the Lions Club there and the Wheaton College Associates. Harold has done a considerable amount of traveling in the US and Europe.

**Mark A. Feiner**, 522 W. 45th St., NYC, is president of P. Feiner & Sons, sheet metal workers. He is a past chairman of the NY section of the American Welding Society, and a past president of the NY-NJ section of the National Metal Trades Assn. Mark reports he is still working, has no hobbies, and has traveled to the usual places in Europe and the US.

**Sterling W. Mudge**, 36 Whitney Cir., Glen Cove, has accumulated an impressive record of service. For 33 years he was director of training for the executive development program at Mobil Oil Co. For 10 years he was commissioner of finance for the city of Glen Cove. For 35 years he was president of the Glen Cove Neighborhood Assn., and he was president of the Nassau County council of the Boy Scouts of America for 5 years. His children are also active. Son **Bill '35** is an executive with the J. C. Penney Co. Daughter **Janet '40** is administrator of the Veterans Hospital in Holyoke, Mass., and another son, **J. Russell '41**, is a vice-president of General Electric Co. Mudgie also has a grandson, **Craig**, who entered Cornell in the fall of 1968. Congratulations, Mudgie, not only on your own many activities but also on your children's accomplishments. Your family is truly a Cornell family.

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

Having retired three times, **Elon H. Priess** finally left H. J. Heinz Co. in 1955. He was service director of the city for two years and then executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce for seven years. He lives alone but still keeps house since his wife died six years ago. He keeps busy traveling and taking fishing trips, but enjoys three grandchildren and two daughters. He has been secretary of the Rotary Club for several years and president in 1940. He concludes with this gracious note: "I'd be happy to have any of the fellows stop and see me when in this vicinity. We get some good football, basketball and hockey games at the university here."

**Dan Morse Jr.** reminds us he's been retired for the past five years and is still on his feet and enjoying life in his own quiet manner in Winchester, Mass. We hope to swap stories with him at Ithaca at the 55th. **Jerome J. Sloyan** of 161 Coleman Rd., Trenton, NJ, after mentioning the passing of our classmate **Frank Fielding** with deep regret states: "Am still in harness, myself, and busier than ever." Fisherman hobbyist **Karl E. Battley**, who spent some time whipping Oregon waters, writes: "Yes, I caught some nice trout in the Deschutes River and salmon in the Columbia. It's great country for outdoor living—made me forget to send in my dues, which are enclosed."

**John A. Mosley**, retired, finds plenty to do at 25 Museum Dr., Newport News, Va., "in yard and garden, church choir, Choral Society, and Retired Men's Club." Ten grandchildren enliven his life. The oldest finished West Point last spring. Another is in Davidson. Still another is in U of Virginia. A fourth is in Mars Hill, NC, and a fifth is in college in Arkansas. The rest of his progeny are in high school—except the one great-grandson who is in kindergarten (preparing for Cornell).

By early September over 160 replies to 1915's Reunion letter #1 had been received by chairman **Claude Williams**, indicating a desire to attend. About 60 wives and Class of 1915 women were listed among them.

A small inflation problem has been created. The consolidation of available accommodations to care for all applicants on the basis originally outlined may not be easy. Overflow to Donlon Hall for some not able to be housed in the Residential Hall may be necessary. Claude expected to make contacts at Homecoming, Oct. 11, and will issue instructions later for reservation confirmation when facilities and costs for this unexpectedly large Reunion turnout are definitely known. The enthusiasm generated to date suggests no generation gap between old and recent alumni of Cornell!

As we go to press, we foresee at Homecoming a highly successful Glee Club concert, as the boys tune up for their later overseas excursion. We also forecast a great football game against Princeton as a warm up for Yale! But the greatest pleasure for returning '15ers will be meeting and hearing our new President, former Provost Dale R. Corson, whose initial remarks at Statler Auditorium mark the beginning of what '15ers hope will prove to be a successful and productive period for Cornell and for him. Congratulations and pledges of support by the class individually and collectively are extended to this unassuming educator as the New York Times described him when announcing his appointment.

In addition to Claude Williams, some '15ers expected at the after the game reception at Statler Inn are treasurer **Richard J. Reynolds**, first vice president **Perry Egbert**

of Ithaca, and half a dozen other regulars such as **Ed Geibel**, **Ray Riley**, and **Charles Heidt**.

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

**Margaret Trevor Ford**, now retired, took a fascinating opera tour this summer with a group of 21 opera fans: two operas in Munich, two in Milan (La Scala), two in Vienna, two in Prague (heard *Marriage of Figaro* in Czech), and two plus a ballet in West Berlin. Also included was a most interesting tour of East Berlin. Margaret lives at 6641 Wakefield Dr., Alexandria, Va.

After 30 years of working with high school seniors interested in Cornell, first in Middletown, lately in Orange County, I have resigned the chairmanship due to persistent illness. My "right hand man," long a working member of our secondary school committee, **Eleanor Seeholzer Roe '27**, just retired as director of the Middletown Library, has taken over as chairman and conducted the annual fall farewell meeting Sept. 8 for eight freshmen, combined with an introduction to Cornell for 20 high school seniors interested, locally rounded up by **Faith Falick '73**.

The filmstrip with commentary, "The Cornell Experience," was shown as were Cornell slides taken by **Jeffrey Close '72**, **Joan Sperl '72** and **Whitman Birsky '72** formed a panel to speak on Cornell and answer questions. **Nancy Greenman '72** of Goshen was also present. Committee members taking part were Dr. **Harold Mamelok '40**, **Blanche Zimet Chiron '41** (wife of **Russell '40** and mother of **David '68** and **Stuart '71**), **Janet Sager Lloyd '40**, Dr. **Michael H. Gilman '56** and wife **Barbara Burg '55**, and **Ruth Marquard Sawyer '37**. It was an enthusiastic meeting with everyone taking part.

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

**Van Hart** says, "We have trustees and faculty members who stand for law and order. They need our backing." **Bill Webster** retired from government service in 1963. He is now selling real estate and is chairman of the board of assessors in Canandaigua. Van has vacationed in Florida, Jamaica, and Mexico. He says: "Three sons are Cornell graduates and I hope our 13 grandchildren will follow in their footsteps. Enjoyed our 50th and 53rd." **Buzz Cullinan** attended his 50th Harvard Law reunion last June and crawled out of bed at dawn to make it to our 53rd. **Sam Goldberg** says: "My greatest delight will be to have our five grandchildren become Cornellians." **Lou Rohland** wins the gold star for being the first to mail in his class dues for 1969-70. **Bessie** and **Lou** keep active in village and community affairs in Roslyn Estates and thoroughly enjoy it.

Ex US Congressman **Moll Kilburn's** contacts and his advice to **Birge Kinne** will be most helpful in planning the 1916 Glee Club project next December. **Virginia Scheetz** (Mrs. **Francis H.**) was elected a member of the University Council for three years beginning July 1. She attended Alumni U in July and recommends it to all of us. She contributed to the Glee Club project as did **Helen Gubb** (Mrs. **Larry E.**) in memory of their respective husbands. **Helen** (Micky) **Irish Moore** has also given and has asked the women of '16 to help.

**Clyde (Russ) Russell** of Cornell baseball fame regrets he cannot attend Reunions but his physician won't allow it. He says: "Please give my best to all my classmates—girls and boys." Russ has the same 100 per cent courage he had on the mound in our undergraduate days. He would love to hear from you at 428 W. Sixth St., Claremont, Cal. **John** and **Jeanne Van Horson** say that "the memory of our 50th lingers on." **John** did such an outstanding job as chairman of the booze committee, with the able assistance of **Pop Frost**, that the memory lingers on with many of us.

Last August **Joe** and **Irene Rubinger** visited daughter **Diane '55**, her husband, Dr. **Arnold Roland '54**, and the three Roland children, who live in San Diego. **Joe** and I had a fine visit. He says he is too young to retire. He is manager of the NY branch of Sargent-Welch Scientific Co. **Joe** recently returned from the Near East and plans to visit the Scandinavian countries next spring. **George** and **Frances Babcock** have a rustic summer home on "Island Pines," Papineau Lake, Maple Leaf, Ontario, Canada. Have seen a color photo of it and it is beautiful.

**Ted** and **Gertrude Souder** are staying young, and **Ted** says: "I'm still conceited over having had the acumen to choose Cornell, and I value the many friendships gained thereby." **Joe Ehlers**, 4000 Cathedral Ave., Washington, DC, has become a dedicated '16er. He attended our 50th, 52nd, and 53rd Reunions. **Joe** has written *Far Horizons* about his world-wide travels, and he gave me an autographed copy at our 52nd. It's great. More about **Joe** when space permits. **Mose Mosher** pays his dues and keeps in good condition in Woodbridge, NJ, in winter and at Cedar Lake, Denville, NJ, in the summer. Three sons and seven grandchildren keep him active and all the Moshers are tip top.

**Dave Freudenthal** and **Birge Kinne** spent two days on campus in August. **Birge** told us about it in his class letter. They recommend such a trip to all Cornellians during the summer when the administrators have time to visit. **Ken Fisher** has a new golf swing—much less complicated than his three-piece job. This he calls "avant garde." Why not write to him for it and be a **Ben Hogan** or perhaps even a **Ken Fisher**. **Ken** knows his golf. He now uses a croquet mallet for putting.

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

**Charles Victor Parsell** is a partner in the New York law firm of Royall, Koegel & Wells, 200 Park Ave., specializing in estate work. **Charlie** lives in Millington, NJ, where the country reminds him of the Ithaca area in which he was brought up. He keeps fit by playing golf and climbing mountains, having conquered Mt. Katahdin in Maine recently. His two step-children are both Cornell graduates.

In Cleveland, Ohio, **Samuel P. Wilson** is now on a consulting basis with Minnesota Paints, occasionally having special duties, **Sam's** daughter, **Barbara '48**, is married to **Kurt Nathan '47** and lives in New Brunswick, NJ, where they have one son, Class of '72. **Sam** had a very interesting experience last winter taking a Caribbean cruise with **Charles Goren**.

**Charles F. Cochrane** has sold his 124-acre apple and fruit orchard near Cashmere, Wash. Although in semi-retirement he still owns and operates the Cashmere Fruit Exchange which packs and ships over 600 carloads of fruit every year. For several

years the **Cochranes** have wintered in southern California. They have two married daughters, one a graduate of U of Washington, the other a graduate of Washington State U., and four grandchildren.

**Ellsworth Lincoln Filby** and wife **Marion Fisher '19** traveled from Kansas City to Ithaca to attend her 50th Reunion. The following 1917 men were back for a grand Reunion: **Germer**, **Howerth**, **Don Maclay**, **Nadler**, **Way**, and **Willson**. **Ells** and **Bob Willson** went over the **Herb Johnston Trail** and found it in excellent condition and rhododendrons in full bloom.

**Leslie Roy Terrill** lives in Utica in retirement. His wife, **Ethel**, suffered a slight stroke two years ago, but is in better health now so that they can visit one of their granddaughters near Orlando, Fla., with her husband and three children, and also their granddaughter living only 30 miles from Utica in Munnsville with her husband and four children. **Leslie's** great-grandchildren now number four girls and three boys.

Besides working for our class Cornell Fund drive, **Judge Marvin Rood Dye** has been an active committeeman on the Law School Fund, and he has led a very successful campaign. **Marvin** attended the graduation of his grandson from the Law School in June, and regularly drives over from Rochester for the meetings of the Law School Council of which he is a member.

To celebrate his 78th birthday, **Jesse Hyde** of Binghamton took a 78-mile hike from Corning to Binghamton, completing his stroll in 36 hours. Ever since he left Cornell **Jesse** has been hiking on his birthday, walking a mile for each year of his age. He plans to walk 12,000 miles in 1971-2, covering the entire perimeter of the contiguous US and finishing at our class Reunion.

**Harold O. Johnson** of Hopewell, NJ, is retired and so is able to enjoy three months every summer on Lake George and a month on the Florida Keys in the late winter. "Pat" and his wife, **Mary**, have a daughter, **Barbara '42**, who is married to **Richard C. Earl '43**, and a son, **William '49**, who married **Ellen Queern '48**. Of seven grandchildren, one, **Thomas C. Johnson**, is in the Class of '72.

After 16 years of practicing architecture, **James De Graffenriede Graves** entered the investment banking business. In 1958 he retired from **Brown Bros. Harriman & Co.** **Jim** now enjoys country life in Farmington, Conn., where he has entertained **Deane Malott** several times. He has had three extensive trips to Europe, taken one trip around the world, and spends his winters in the Virgin Islands. **Jim's** son, **John**, is Princeton '60 and grad. school '64, and now teaches the philosophy of science at MIT. His daughter, **Emily, Smith '64**, is married to a Yale All-American who is a lawyer in NYC.

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

**Jack Knight's** annual letter, reminding '18ers that their class dues and subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS are payable, has long since reached you, and I trust your checks are now arriving in Akron (44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio) in goodly numbers. An analysis of all the Cornell classes reveals that '18 is one of the few classes sending the NEWS to more than half its listed members. And an interesting, comprehensive survey of the 10 classes from 1918 through 1927 places '18 in the No. 2 spot, beaten only by 1927. Not bad for a class that entered the university some 55 years ago!

When those dues checks are mailed in, I hope more than the usual number of classmates will append at least a brief personal note. There are a few faithful who do this every year, and many, many more from whom we never hear a personal word. I'd appreciate it if you'll try to overcome that paralysis of the writing hand and get off a note about yourself and your family.

This past summer has been a particular famine period for class news. Not a word from a single classmate in more than two months. And so there are no personal news notes to report to you, though I might tell you that your class correspondent and his wife have just returned to these shores after a delightful (though hot) trip to six countries of the Far East—Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, and Hong Kong. Such trips are lots of fun, but they are also a bit strenuous for people who now freely admit they are septuagenarians. In other words they're so old their bones creak, and climbing up plane steps or into high buses at times becomes a problem. However, it was all good fun, and we rested up for a week or so in Hawaii on the way back.

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

We reported last month on **Dagmar Schmidt Wright's** golden wedding anniversary. Surely some others have celebrated theirs by now! We know that **Dorothy Ashley Ross** and **Ralph** were to celebrate theirs in August. Do send news of yours!

**Edith Rulifson Dilts** reported in August from Pennington, NJ, that she was about to make Toll House cookies for two grandsons at camp. But she took time to type a note about a Presbyterian minister from her church who is on a year's exchange with a minister from Edinburgh. He and his wife, with five children, were invited to **Marie Dickey Mardon's** home, Ardross Castle, as a result of a letter from Edith to Marie. The Rev. Walter Coats let Edith know how much the visit was enjoyed: "Just a brief note to express our gratefulness for your alerting Mrs. Mardon. We will always remember our three days in a genuine castle! We drove into the grounds and there stood a castle like I've never seen before. It had 20 bathrooms and over 100 rooms. We saw them all. Mrs. Mardon was most gracious and a wonderful conversationalist. Her one daughter, Lucy, was there, and the two sons who live on the property. They farm the land and raise calves.

"We helped pick strawberries, carrots, and lettuce, and one day the five children (the Coats children, that is) helped Dick, her son, to build a dam. We walked all about the property, took two rolls of film, and have enough to talk about for years. We ate in a long room with specially fashioned silver cups and plates of wood! Just like a movie!"

Son Dick is the one who accompanied Marie to our 50th Reunion, becoming an honorary member of the Class of 1918.

Sister **Mary Patricia Brown** has recovered from her operations and is living in Port Jervis. She visited St. Agnes High School in Rochester briefly this fall, and may return to do tutoring in math there.

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

As this is being written, we are preparing to move to Valley Cottage, which is across

the Hudson in Rockland County and not far from the Tappan Zee Bridge. By the time you read this, we should be settled in our new condominium. This concept of housing is relatively new, and we note that our desk dictionary of comparatively recent vintage describes a condominium only as "joint rule of a country or region by two or more states" and has no mention as applied to housing. Anyway, a cordial welcome is extended to '19ers to visit us in our new home. Our reason for moving: We have lived in Mt. Vernon for 45 years, and it is a matter of policy with us to change towns every 45 years.

Complimentary letters continue to arrive from classmates who attended the Reunion. **Jerome Glaser, MD**, of Rochester writes: "I would like to thank **Mike Hendrie** and all those who worked with him for what I consider a very successful Reunion. To me the great thing about it was that there were no dull moments. Something was planned to keep us busy all of the time. I am looking forward to our 55th Reunion."

Another typical letter to our president came from **E. Winthrop Taylor**: "It was certainly wonderful to see you and all the gang there at Ithaca. I am glad I didn't try to take more than two days of the Reunion. I am sure I would have been a basket-case with four days. You and your gang are to be congratulated on the way in which you handled the arrangements and the execution of them. I was extremely skeptical about coming back to Reunion and as far as seeing the old gang, it was most satisfactory."

Cornell was put on notice about one of our classmates, namely, **Lowell H. (Red) Cross**. The *Pocono Record* of Stroudsburg, Pa., ran a two-column story with the headline, "Get Ready, Cornell, Red's Moving In." There was a picture of Red in the full and stylish regalia of 1919. With great presence of mind Red posed with a copy of the *ALUMNI NEWS* in his hands. He has always been a great football fan and attended 21 consecutive Cornell-Penn games at Franklin Field.

Rev. **G. Eugene Durham** of Ithaca had a good excuse for not attending. Gene and his wife are now residing in Japan and both are teaching English speech and composition at Eiwa Junior College in Shizuoka. They will return to Ithaca this fall.

We did not get as much opportunity as we would have liked to talk with some of the classmates. We usually have quite a chat with **Paul N. Boughton** of Middletown, but we didn't do much more than exchange greetings with Paul this time. **Walter Measday** and his wife were on hand from Cape May, NJ, but here was another case where we did not get a chance to sit down and reminisce. It's too bad because Walt and your scribe could have dug up some good advice for those people in Washington.

We saw **John Gebhart** a couple of times but only for an exchange of greetings. It was much the same with **Frederick Sutton** of Fairfield, Conn. We saw **Paul Gillette** at the Reunion dinner but never did get to shake hands. And so it is unfinished business for the 55th. We were sincerely sorry not to see **George Russell** whom we have not seen in many a year.

Over the last few years we have had a lot of correspondence with **Bob Spear** but had not known him too well at college. Like your scribe he keeps in the pink of condition and we were about ready to take a hike to Trumansburg and back as part of our physical fitness program. Our wives thought otherwise and vetoed the project.

From Pittsburgh, Pa., comes word that **Charles J. Howell** has been retired for seven years. He still plays some golf and says he is able to take on plenty of liquid refreshment. He did not specify whether he was talking about high or low calorie liquids.

We note that our class secretary, **Mal Beakes**, has mailed out the notices on annual dues and hope that everyone has responded with alacrity. The university has been through some trying times, and as Cornellians we need to stick together.

## '19 Women: Margaret A. Kinzinger 316 Dayton Street Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

As a result of a contribution made by a class member just after the alumni Fund announcements were made at Reunion, our '19 women marked their golden anniversary by contributing the largest amount for any women's class, \$37,983. The figure 78.5 per cent also marked the highest percentage of member participation.

Your correspondent has had a busy and most enjoyable time since Reunion, having spent three weeks touring the Alps area of Germany, Austria, and, of course, part of Switzerland. **George E.** and **Helen Fretz LeWorthy '17** also were in the group.

Other travelers, on a pre-golden wedding trip, were **Lester H. Germer '17** and wife **Ruth Woodard** who sailed from Bergen, Norway, to the North Cape and then visited Oslo. Their actual celebration will be at home in Millington, NJ, Oct. 5. Helping to receive guests will be son John from California and daughter **Emily '42** from Eugene, Ore.

Other golden wedding anniversaries must be approaching. Why not let me know about them?

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

Football season's half over and we're still struggling to make a bid for the Ivy League championship. Oh well, the games have been good and were the means for several "mini-reunions" to get under way. At the Homecoming game with Princeton, the remnants of "Mummy Club" (Beth L'Amed) met for their annual Ithaca joust, with **Paul Miller** and **Dick Edson** leading the cheers. The annual class luncheon (in place of dinner) on Oct. 2 at the Cornell Club in NYC, spearheaded by **Prexy Archibald** and **Secy. Benisch** was said to be fairly successful, although detailed reports failed to reach us in time for this deadline. Our California vice president, **Ralph Owen**, put in his usual Homecoming appearance and made a firm reservation for June.

**Dick** and **Kass Edson** were gracious hosts to "The Stormers" for the Yale game at New Haven, meeting first and last at Edson's Scotch Acres in Norwalk, Conn. "The Stormers" are not a new hippie-guitar group, but are composed of **Henry Benisch**, **Dud Nostrand**, **Frank (Pop) Wade**, **Paul Miller**, **Julian Fay '16**, their wives and the Edsons. A long, long time ago this group, then young, vociferous, and with a great capacity for fun and other things, enthusiastically supported the Big Red team at a hard fought game in the Yale Bowl. The weather became stormy and blustery—snow began falling by the ton, and somewhere on the backroads of the Connecticut hills the group became marooned in an old barn, where they were forced to stay overnight with hardly enough blankets and a few dry sandwiches for lunch. They were able to dig themselves out in the morning. This is not the exact account or the extent of their adventure, but close enough. "The Stormers" meet and celebrate their experience and

rescue. The next scheduled appearance of "The Stormers" will be at the Big 50th in June. Come see them in person!

**Ralph Byrd** of Indianapolis, where it never rains in the summertime, says he drove 1,700 miles looking for a good retirement community. Found one in Rochester, Minn., but "Baby, it gets cold outside!" Ralph just didn't go far enough in the right direction to discover Sun City, Ariz., Sun City, Cal., or the dozens of spots in Florida where, "Baby, it gets hot down there."

Few classes can boast of at least three big game hunters like 1920 can, and they're all back alive, too. **Morton P. Woodward** retired from Proctor & Gamble at Cincinnati. He couldn't make the Oct. 2 luncheon in NYC as he had a date with a lion in Kenya. Woody has just returned from a most interesting safari in East Africa, including Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania sponsored by the Cincy Zoo. We don't know if Woody was inspired by **Herman Halperin's** story, **John McDonald's** trip, or Jack Paar's pictures on TV, but inspired he was—and is now known as "Bring-Em-Back-Alive Woody." Woody says, "Yeah, I'm glad to be home again—alive!"

Last year the '20 travelers were getting their going done to all parts of the globe so wifey wouldn't gum up the works about the time we all expect to be at our Big 50th. There's still some of it going on by the tail-enders, hurrying to get it done in '69. **Walt Baer**, retired in Madison, NJ, and his wife spent a month in Japan and stopped off in Don Ho's heavenly territory at Hawaii on his way home. He saved the dessert until the last! Another visitor to the 50th State was **Bill Crawford** of Bradenton, Fla., who visited his daughter and three grandchildren in Honolulu. Son-in-law Col. Metzgar, Air Force, was stationed at Hickham Air Base but is now in Vietnam.

**Delos McDonald**, Dubuque, Iowa, who did the South Sea Islands clean to Australia last spring, is currently traveling through North Africa and Portugal, visiting also Madeira and the Canary Islands. **Andrew (Marty) Martinez**, New Orleans, has just returned from three weeks in Italy, Switzerland, France, and Ireland with the Louisiana Seniors Golf Assn.

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

I have come to the conclusion that I should move every year or never! Clearing out the accumulation of the years has taken a bit of doing. And all the time letters kept arriving from **Mildred Pierce** with glad tidings of Reunion plans and progress. I hope that none of those precious missives went out in the house-cleaning operation.

But I do have her latest letter, received just before these notes are dispatched. "Now the count is 41," exults Mildred; 41 of us have said "we'll see you at Cornell in '70." Because the list is still far from complete, I shall defer it for an early 1970 issue of the NEWS.

**Gladys Herrick** writes that **Ruth Ratelle** is invalidated and confined to her house. Do drop her a note. Her address is Gurney Lane Rd., Rte. 2, Glens Falls. From **Cora Cooke** I have a newsy letter. She greatly appreciates the letters you have been writing her. Not long ago she went to the Mayo Clinic for a check-up, but is now back in St. Paul. **Dorothy Dodds** Slaughter has a new address. It is Apt 1, 420 S. St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Cal. Welcome news from **Eleanor George Kirkland** in hurricane-devastated Mississippi is that she and **Kirk '18** came through safely.

I promised you news from **Ruth Aldrich** Hastings, and here it is:

"We were on vacation in western New York, June 19 to July 8, seeing our home-to-be and taking in 10 days of Chautauqua. We returned to find our bathroom two-thirds covered with water from a lightning-cracked tank! We had a big storm at Chautauqua also.

"Of course I am hoping and expecting to be back in June. **Louise Belden** told me of the 50-year Reunion of the '19s; and said from what she heard some of their class will be back with ours. Won't that be good? I want to see Sapsucker Woods. There are buses for getting around, Louise says, to cope with the expanded campus. I studied her Reunion literature for quite a while to orient myself. She and Bill and I went to a musical event at one of the new auditoriums at Fredonia State U, as well as having some good visits by phone and call.

"We like our house and yard very much, but dread the upheaval of moving and selling a few things. The movers will come some time between Sept. 8 and 10."

Ruth, I know what you've been through. Me, too.

Mildred Pierce will be in New York for a meeting of Reunion chairmen at the Cornell Club of New York. Next month I shall give you any news of Reunion plans she may have for you.

When you read this I shall be in Arizona, *Deo volente*. My address for the winter is 3012 E. 6th St., Tucson, Ariz. But I'll be back at Cornell in June 1970, and want very much to see all of you then.

After all, our 50th is a very, very special Reunion!

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

**Verne S. Swan** of Utica, who died in April, bequeathed a valuable collection of musical instruments to the music dept. at Cornell. The more than 30 instruments range from the 17th to the 20th century and include: a viola da gamba made in 1702 by Barak Norman of London; a viola d'amore made in 1700 and attributed to Giovanni Battista of Lucignano, Italy; a violin made by Domenico Busan of Venice in 1754; a viola made in Tourini, Italy, by Guisepppe Rocca in 1855; a treble viol made in 1690 by Matthias Albani of Tyroli, Italy; and a two-manual harpsichord made by Kurt Wittemeyer of Germany. The instruments will be kept in Lincoln Hall, home of the music dept., and will be available to students and faculty members since it was Swan's wish that the collection be used rather than stored in a museum. In addition to the instruments, Swan left the department some 600 musical scores and books concerning music.

Your correspondent and wife Vivian were in Florida during part of August. We spent a pleasant evening in Gainesville with Clara Bangs, wife of **John R. Bangs Jr.** Johnny was attending a conference of athletic coaches in Tampa. He still coaches at the U of Florida, with emphasis on the shot put and discus.

**John R. Fleming**, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., has a new address: Apt. 201-G, 3900 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC.

**Roger D. MacPherson** died suddenly on Sept. 3. His many contributions in the field of hospital architecture were highly regarded by his professional associates and by those who were concerned with the continuing improvement of health facilities.

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

Vacation days must have been a bust for '21ers. My only news of summer trips comes from **Donna Calkins** Williams of Batavia, our class treasurer. Donna picked up **Blanche Brown** Hallock of Canandaigua and they drove to Princeton, NJ, for a few days with **Nellie Buck** Quick. They were joined there by **Cornelia Schermerhorn** Guldi of Westfield, NJ, for a "joyous mini-reunion." Donna says, "All four of us are pledged to come to Ithaca in 1971 for our 50th Reunion."

The Great Cornell Cheese Drive is on again in Rochester. This is a long established and remarkable institution by which the Cornell Women's Club here raises money for the Scholarship Fund. The club made what it justly regards as a sensational contribution of \$1,800 this year. This means that the members sold a lot of pottery jars of sharp cheddar spread and wine cheddar spread at last year's holiday time (they're great for gifts).

**Carol Sue Epstein** Hai '60 is president of this energetic club, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary year. Its new season started with a pot luck supper Sept. 9 at the Fairport home of **Muriel Hopkins** Beahm '56.

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

**Ben McMillan** is another retiree and he continues to live at Brentmoor Park, Clayton, Mo. He and Arla vacationed this summer in Michigan and will soon be traveling to Portland, Ore., for further diversion. Ben attended his 50th reunion at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn., a year ago—to get in training for his 50th at Cornell coming up in '72.

**Ed Sibbert** will soon be on his way to Pompano Beach to spend the winter at 401 N. Riverside Dr. We hope he will visit Ithaca before he starts his southern journey. Ed still uses his old address in Mountain-side, NJ.

**Russ Pancoast** is much involved in the practice of architecture in Miami, Fla. Wife **Kay French** is presently working on a tile mural which she hopes to complete within a month or two. One of these days they may include Ithaca in their travels—a visit long overdue!

**Herb Quick** tore through Ithaca a year ago en route to Corning. We hope his next trip allows at least a day or two to explore the many additions to Cornell since his graduation. For any of our vintage who pass that way, Herb's latest address is Box 133, Cedar Hill Rd., East Dennis, Mass.

We hope the news coming out of Ithaca these days is whetting your appetites for more frequent journeys to this glorious spot in the Finger Lakes region.

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

**Florence Hard** Geertz has a new address: Peace Corps Volunteer, Grange Hill P.O., Westmoreland, Jamaica, W.I. In August she wrote, "Just back from the dining room and guess what? After a delicious Jamaican dinner of chicken, rice, peas, and plantain, the dessert was ice cream with grape-nuts. First

time I've had that dish since those good old days at Cornell. I would not have believed then that I would be eating this at the U of the West Indies at this date in my life." Her Peace Corps assignment is to work in Jamaica for the next two years. She is in the Domestic Economy Component. Florence says, "P.C. estimates I have had enough experience for that project." Expecting to go to Latin America she had studied Spanish diligently but still couldn't speak it, so she is pleased to be where they speak excellent English or "Pato-ah."

**Elsie Murphy** Reed, 461 W. Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, Md., writes that their son, John Gordon Reed, died in Florida on Palm Sunday 1969. Her daughter, **Marjorie Reed Sheffer '43**, with husband **Howard E., PhD '43**, spent the past year in Finland on a Fulbright grant. Grandson **Roger Sheffer** is Class of '69. **Ruth Van Kirk** Royce of Ithaca keeps busy in a number of local organizations and occasionally visits her children living in New York, Montana, and California. **Louise Burden** Dean continues to enjoy retirement in Boynton Beach, Fla., where their children visit them for school vacations. They do take trips and have Alaska, Hawaii, and nine European cities behind them. They expected to spend a month in the British Isles this past summer.

The following is condensed from an undated newspaper clipping from Scarsdale and includes a picture of Dr. **Helen Cheronny** Durkin, who received the Wilfred Hulse Award of the Eastern Group Psychotherapy Society at a dinner in her honor at the Hotel Delmonica, NYC. The award was presented for her contribution to a better understanding of group therapy theory, group psychotherapy and group psychology; for her early innovative clinical work with groups of parents and children; and for her creative additions to the literature in the field of group psychotherapy. Dr. Durkin is senior supervising psychologist and training analyst at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, NYC, and group therapy consultant for the Veterans Administration. She is the author of *Group Psychotherapy for Mothers of Disturbed Children* and *The Group in Depth*. Her two sons are both in the field of psychology, one at Queens College, the other at Harvard Medical School. Her husband is a retired institutional investment counselor.

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

**C. F. (Hocky) Hotchkiss**, who divides his time between Naples, Fla. and Binghamton, NY, sums it up in just four words: "Not retired—just retarded."

Another rocking chair addict has solved his erstwhile problems. **C. J. (Charlie) Zimmerer** writes from Baltimore: "Approaching 70 this year. Have sold my home and am moving into an apartment. House made me slave to my possessions. Hurrah! No more lawn cutting and garden chores."

**A. H. (Mogy) Mogensen** has declared his independence once more. He tells his story better than I can: "Closed my New York office. My secretary who was with me for 32 years retired, so I would have had to start all over again with a new one. Hence the closing, and I hope I will never have to set foot in that hell-hole of crime, extortion, smog, and all that. Luckily, my business is such that I do not have to go to the big city." Mayor Lindsay won't like that, Mogy.

**George G. Parker** writes that after four years of retirement traveling back and forth from Long Island to the Florida Keys, he

and his wife have finally cast their vote for Florida and have settled on a year-round basis in "sunny, warm Boca Raton."

**Kenneth E. Paine** reports an interesting junket he recently made. He went on a 30-day People-to-People goodwill mission to the South Pacific including visits to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, and a final stopover for a week in Hawaii. The group of 28 were farmers or farm-oriented people from Pennsylvania.

**Robert T. Banks** retired from service with the Olin Library in June 1967, but the lure of books still overcame him. For the last two years he has been working at the Ithaca College library.

**H. P. (Huck) Bosworth** reports from Jacksonville, Ore.: "Due to unusual high water conditions during the winter on the Applegate R., both Steelhead fishing and gold mining have been bad, but fortunately I do not have to depend on either for subsistence."

**Lawrence M. Vaughan** reports the nice life—fully retired. The year has been quiet and uneventful with trips south in the spring to such places as New Orleans and Mobile; then to Cape Cod in the summer, and in the fall a foliage trip through the White Mts., Green Mts., and the Adirondacks. When time permits he checks in at his home base in Bethesda, Md.

After 27 years, **Isaac (Ike) Cohen** has closed his milk-testing lab in Glendale, NY. He is now engaged in some related research work, but the daily pressure is relieved. In addition, he also defies Father Time with some very good tennis playing.

**Joseph Kopko** has surrendered to retirement after many years with Marine Midland Trust Co. of Southern New York, where he finished his service as vice president. He has returned to the Indian country in Schuyler County and is at peace with the world in Montour Falls.

**Rodney C. Eaton** believes in seeing America ultimately, if not first. He reports a 10,000-mile automobile trip covering parts of the country he had not seen before. The glamour of the Big Bend country in Texas and the Canyon lands in Arizona left their mark on him. He recommends highly such a trip to all Americans who may have missed these areas before. And with full confidence in the actuarial tables, he promises to be on hand for our 50th in 1973.

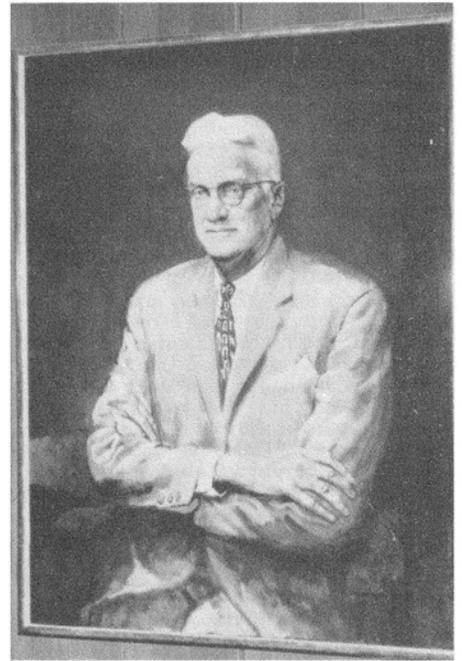
**Dewey A. Hagen** was just getting acquainted with the place when the Public Service Gas & Electric Co. permitted him to retire after 45 years of service. Nothing like getting a good steady job and holding on to it.

**Donald McDougall** has completed 45 years of service with the National State Bank in Elizabeth, NJ, where he is now vice president and trust officer. Not long ago his anniversary with the bank was commemorated at an open house at the Westfield office. His many friends and employees of the bank gathered to pay their respects to his long service. In addition to his banking activities, Don has contributed much to civic and community activities. These include many years as treasurer of Camp Endeavor, a fresh air camp for underprivileged children, various assignments for his church, and other local activities. No time wasted in all those long years.

A few well intentioned classmates have not yet paid their dues. Shame.

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

One of the many things of a more than pleasant nature that happened to me and



other of our classmates during the Reunion last June was the joy of seeing and talking to **Mead Stone '14**, brother of **H. Chase (Chick) Stone**, our senior class president. At the request of many of us Mead was kind enough to send me some recollections of Chase and a photograph of his portrait recently hung in the lobby of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs (see above). Here also follow excerpts from Mead's notes.

"Chase was born on Staten Island, on Mar. 5, 1900. He was attending Staten Island Academy when World War I broke out. He enlisted in the Navy as a quartermaster. In spite of his youth he was chosen for Officers Training School. Upon graduation as an ensign he was assigned as deck officer on the George Washington. He also served when this ship carried President Woodrow Wilson to the peace conferences. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant senior grade when he was 18 years old—probably the youngest officer of this rank in WWI.

"Chase still had a year of high school to complete so he spent that year at Exeter. Between Exeter and Cornell, he went to England as assistant to the director in charge of 24 Boy Scouts attending the first International Boy Scouts Jamboree. Chase had been an Eagle Scout and maintained his interest in Scouting throughout his life.

"At Cornell Chick was active and a leader in innumerable activities. Dr. Farrand, then President of Cornell, told Mead that Chase was the finest undergraduate he had ever known. In the spring of 1924 he collapsed with TB—a nearly fatal condition. He spent three years bedridden in a sanitarium in Colorado Springs, spent 1928 in Saranac Lake, and returned to Cragmor Sanitarium in Colorado Springs. There he became manager. Then for a while he operated a flying school and field. Later he became manager of the office of Harris Upham & Co. In 1935 he joined the First National Bank of Colorado Springs and at his death was president of this institution.

"Chase was greatly interested in the development of Colorado Springs. The city was changing from one supported by sanitariums and people who came there because of their health to a general resort and industrial city. Chase became president of El Pomar Foundation which operated the famous Broadmoor Hotel, president of Fountain Valley School, and a trustee of

Colorado College. It was largely through his efforts that Ft. Carson and the Air Force Academy were established there. He developed a new center downtown which is known as the Chase Stone Center and the granite marker contains the inscription, 'He was unique as a mover of ideas and people.'

"In World War II he was Mediterranean director for war shipping, and later was director of recruiting and manning for war shipping with a rank of major general. He preferred not to wear a uniform and always spoke of himself as 'the white haired civilian in the rumpled grey suit.'"

He was quite a guy.

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

Mary Casey has recently returned from a trip to England and Ireland. Hortense Black Pratt and husband Schuyler '25 also spent two weeks in Ireland recently. Laura Duffy Smith and husband Paul have been touring the West again.

Dorothy Larrabee Palmer writes that she recently saw Mildred Neff. "Molly" intended to be at Reunion but had pneumonia, and was recuperating at Conesus Lake.

Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman and her husband are living in Florida in the winter and in Cleveland during the summer months. They have a grandson at Wisconsin, a granddaughter at the U of Pittsburgh, and another grandson hoping to attend Cornell.

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

Paul Spahn, 19 Alexander Ave., Bloomfield, NJ, is going to give up any semblance of work, even consulting, and retire to his new home in Ft. Lauderdale because he has a lot of golfing and fishing to catch up on.

David (Buddy) Davis, Pilot Knob, says that Vail Bontecou, also Pilot Knob, is a close neighbor, and Herman Knauss '24 recently stopped to visit. David thinks Lake George is still delightful but he's concerned about the way the crowds and activity are increasing every summer.

A press release from Bethlehem Steel Corp. reports that Vincent Leun (picture) re-



retired July 30. I quote from the press release: "Mr. Leun received a master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Cornell in 1926. The first refractory engineer employed by Bethlehem Steel, he joined the corporation in the metallurgical laboratory of the local plant in October 1927.

"In 1931 he was named refractory engineer in the combustion dept., fuel div., a position he held until becoming assistant superintendent, labor and construction dept., bricklayers, service div., in 1941.

"Recognized throughout the steel industry as a leading authority on the guniting (lining by air gun) of refractories, Mr. Leun frequently addresses industrial gatherings on that subject. Also active in community affairs, he is currently president of the Bethlehem area vo-tech school board, has served on the Saucon Valley District school board

for 16 years and is a member and past president of the Saucon Valley Lions Club.

"Mr. and Mrs. Leun plan to remain at RD 3, Bethlehem, Pa., after retirement."

We reported in November 1968 that Eli Wolkowitz had retired in January and celebrated by spending the rest of the winter in Florida. He liked it so well that he has "moved permanently to this land of sunshine" at 500 NE 14 Dr., Hallandale, Fla., but he plans to leave Florida long enough to join us at the 45th Reunion.

Because his wide experience in ecological relationships (see '25 column, November 1968) makes his interest in the Cornell environment of particular value, Dr. Gardiner Bump, 100 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, has been named a sponsor of the Cornell Plantations. Since 1948 Dr. Bump has been in charge of the foreign game investigation program in the US Fish & Wildlife Service. In this position he has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America. Sponsors of the Cornell Plantations now total 49, under the chairmanship of Allan E. Treman '21.

James E. Duffy, 135 Cottage St., New Haven, Conn., reports briefly: "Retired July 1968."

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

H. Alexander MacLennan, senior research associate in the Hotel School, and wife Mildred traveled to Australia for the months of February and March. Mac introduced a new food system, called "Ready Foods," developed at Cornell for hotels, at the Southern Cross Hotel in Sydney. The MacLennans formerly lived in Sydney when he was a vice president of Hilton International. An interesting observation by Mac: "Probably about the most outstanding feature of the Australians, both male and female, is that they know how to live. First and foremost is their happy independence in terms of what they don't have. However, if they continue to take on the luxuries of living at the same rate in the next eight years they have in the last eight, we will be able to forget about what they don't have. They will have all they can possibly use and then some. Their health and energy will assure them of continued independence in their high standard of living."

Supplementing last month's item on the retirement of N. Knowles Davis from Tenneco now comes the news he has been named as a consultant for H. Zinder & Associates in its Dallas office. The firm's business is economic and engineering consultation.

Your correspondent had the pleasure this past summer of visiting Jack and Helen (Engy) English Syme in Essex, Conn., dining with Harry and Agnes Lester Wade at their attractive cottage near Seneca Falls on Lake Cayuga, entertaining Seth and Audrey Jackson and Leonard and Elizabeth Richards during their stay on campus for the Cornell Alumni U, attending the wedding of Warren Bentley's daughter, Sally, in Dewitt, and visiting with Imre Domonkos on his several visits to Ithaca over the past few months.

Just in case memories slip due to attainment of the retiring age, here's a reminder of who our class officers are: president, Steve Macdonald; vice presidents, Jack Syme, Schuy Tarbell, Fred Hinrichs, Fred Emeny; secretary, Tom Fennell; treasurer, Warren Bentley; Cornell Fund representative, Len Richards; Reunion chairman, Harry Wade.

It is good news to learn from our prexy's September letter that a pocket class directory will be published in anticipation of our upcoming 45th in '71. Other classes have found said editions extremely helpful and handy.

Dues to Bentley, news to Bradley—that's the fall of '69 slogan. Thanks to those who have responded, a gentle jog to the "have-nots as yet."

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

William Foltz (picture) is now vice president, director public relations, of Voorhees Technical Institute, 450 W. 41st St., NYC.

Bud decided not to retire after 42 years with the NY Telephone Co., AT&T, and a stint in WW II as lt. col. in the Eighth Army. Son Bill, Princeton and Yale PhD, is professor of political science and heads Yale's div. of African studies. Young Bill and his wife, Ann-Marie Abrahamson '57, have two sons. Daughter Jean, Northwestern, married Rene Ramseier, doctor of science at U of Laval, Quebec. They have one son. The balance of Bud's family consists of wife Millicent, sons Dick, Hamilton '73, Bob, and Dave, both in West Milford High School.

A welcome letter from Gene Tonkonogy, 40 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, states that he attended daughter Peggy's graduation from Stanford U. His oldest daughter is Susan '59. Gene says his schedule now is tennis, golf, cocktailing, plenty of sun, and as little work as possible. (Sounds par for the course.)

A news release from Chas. Pfizer & Co., NYC, reports that Joseph Ayers has retired as president of Pfizer Minerals, pigments & metals div. Joe was formerly president of C. K. Williams Co. before it was annexed. During his term there he was awarded 54 patents and authored a number of technical papers on pigmentology and related subjects. He and wife Caroline live at 22 N. 14th St., Easton. They have two daughters: Katherine Stone Ayers and Phyllis Ayers Harmon.

In May we had a pleasant surprise visit by Noel Deutsch and his wife, Fern. Noel decided after 45 years to visit Cornell and check up on his fraternity house. He had some interesting comments on the advancement of the campus but was let down by what appeared disintegration of the fraternity situation. Noel, an architecture student with your columnist, changed his occupation during the depression years and made his hobby of cooking his business. Today he is a top professional chef and enjoys it. The Deutsches have two sons and one daughter, all married. Home address is 9745 Villa Pacific Dr., Huntington Beach, Cal.

Jacob Aks, Box 70, Monticello, keeps busy in his law practice started in 1929. Jake is municipal attorney for Sullivan County and has held three prior public offices and two judicial assignments.

We were pleased to learn that E. Gurney Mann was elected to the Society of American Florists Hall of Fame. This award, the highest honor in the US florist industry, is granted every five years to those "whose services to promote floriculture and ornamental horticulture has been the most outstanding." He served as president of SAF from 1955 to 1957. As president of E. G.



Hill Co., Richmond, Ind., he pioneered the betterment of new rose varieties, some of which took seven years of development. Gurney is also treasurer of Florists Mutual Ins. Co., Edwardsville, Ill.

Our fine '27 treasurer, **Jess Van Law**, and wife Elizabeth are comfortably located in their new home, 19 Hidden Brook Rd., Riverside, Conn. Jess says it's a great relief to have moved from a four-story house to a one-story house without basement. He adds that news at the office isn't as pleasant because he and '27 lost the excellent services of his faithful secretary, Eunice. We of '27 surely wish Eunice good luck in her new venture after many years of devotion to our cause.

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

Here we are again in full swing, looking forward to Thanksgiving, and is it possible—Christmas? **Ethel (Hawley)** and Jay Burke sent greetings from the Orient. Says Ethel: "If you recall, Taiwan has always been my favorite spot in this area. We left Miami May 14, through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles, on to Japan (Yokohama, Tokyo, Kyoto, Nikko, Kobe), then Korea (Pusan, Incheon, and Seoul). The highlight of our trip was Taiwan, our home five years ago, 15 days of fun and reunions with our Chinese friends there." They returned on a Chinese freighter about Sept. 10.

A very cordial note from **Kathryn Reilly McManus** indicates a new address: 2 Main St., Stony Point.

**Ginny Van Slyke** served on the summer grand jury in Syracuse, then visited with old friends at their summer place in Pennsylvania, and later made up for lost time with five great nephews before their school reopened. She retired as health teacher at East Syracuse-Minoa Central High two years ago. She adds: "I was happy to hear the dean of my college (now the College of Human Ecology) say that the college will now include in its education dept. not only the training of home economics teachers but health teachers as well." **Carmen (Schneider)** and **Barney Savage '25** spent August at their son's camp at Lac du Flambeau, Wis., doing a good deal of entertaining. They missed **Barbara (Cone)** and **Clifton Berlinghof**, visiting their son and his family in the Chicago area.

**Grace (Sid) Hanson Reeve** had her daughter, Ruth, and Ruth's husband with her this summer. They were taking courses at Albany State "and in their spare time installing a bathroom at our camp at Galway Lake. They are now back in Plattsburgh, teaching in Peru." Sid continues: "We had our send-off for freshmen and invited all undergraduates to a picnic supper to discuss Cornell. They spoke cheerfully; told of the work, the fraternities, food, what to expect, how to study and get along, etc. I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Your correspondent enjoyed a summer alumni seminar at the U of Vermont, an extraordinary program entitled "Education and the Quality of Life." It was one week's complete immersion in the academic life and atmosphere with all its exciting stimulation and none of its responsibilities. (Parents of UVM students were invited to participate.) George and I rounded out the summer at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., luxuriating in the sun and living it up. We were introduced to **Benjamin Dorrance Beyea '44** of Rockport, Mass., by the headwaiter of the restaurant where we had a reservation one

evening because he could not believe that two people with such a strange name would not be related. Ben Beyea is a Cornellian, as was his father, **Benjamin Dorrance Beyea '10**. Pleasant coincidence!

We now have 175 paid subscribers to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. You are to be commended!

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

Add to the list of retired classmates the name of **Edwin A. Wilde** (picture) who reached this happy state earlier this year after serving as chemist at the Technical Research Laboratory of the Penn Central Railroad (formerly NY Central RR) for over 34 years. During that period he was associated with their laboratories at both



Albany and Cleveland. Ed intends to continue to live at his home at 14606 Pepper Ave. in Cleveland, to spend more time caring for house, yard, and pet cats, as well as to catch up on his hobbies, mostly photography. In a recent letter to your correspondent, Ed wrote: "In early July I made the longest trip I ever took—to Alaska. The round trip totaled a little over 10,000 miles and was made mainly by train, supplemented by boat, bus, and airplane. I went one route (through Canada on the Canadian National Ry.) and returned a different way (through the US on the Great Northern Ry.). The boat ride from Prince Rupert, B.C., to Skagway, Alaska, and the narrow-gauge train ride on the White Pass & Yukon Ry. from Skagway to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory (Canada), were especially scenic. However, I think the high point of the journey was a side trip from Fairbanks (in central Alaska) north by airplane to Barrow on the Arctic Ocean. Weather is really frigid there (temp. 35°F. on July 9), but they have continuous daylight for nearly three months in early summer on account of being 330 miles north of the Arctic Circle."

Try to make one or more of the Big Red football games remaining in November. We play Columbia (Nov. 1) and Brown (Nov. 8) at Ithaca followed by Dartmouth (Nov. 15) at Hanover and Penn (Nov. 22) at Philadelphia.

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

**Mike Bender** received a short note from **George James Olditch** of Arguello, Cordoba, Argentina, stating that he wants all to know that he, Mike, "put on a damn fine show and I personally had a damn fine Reunion." Jim went on to say: "The passing years had blunted and blurred my recollections. I had forgotten how lovely Cornell and the surrounding countryside could be in June." We who were at the 40th concur in full.

A letter from **Jesse Crook Nicholls**, Murphy, NC, informs one and all that he was reduced to a physical wreck because his house is situated on a major highway, curve and all. The big diesels going north and south love to shift gears in front of his abode. It resulted in so much lack of sleep

that he had to go to a hospital to recuperate. For this reason he missed Reunion. What makes Jess a breed apart from '29 Cornellians and probably most other Cornellians as well is the fact that he is a professional and rated snake collector. Diamond-back rattlesnakes and water moccasins, please take note.

Prior to the Reunion activities, **Sidney (Sid) Oldberg**, Ithaca, wrote that he had retired to "have fun," and begin a new career as a teacher of ME at Cornell. He and his charming wife, **Kathryn Hannon**, acquired a beautiful home on the Heights, and on one very hot evening during Reunion said columnist and wife Helen, **Jim Olditch**, and a few other '29ers were invited to spend the late evening hours on the terrace of their hacienda. It turned out to be a splendid affair and probably the coolest place in town. The part I appreciated most—there were no mosquitoes around to chew your ears off.

A detailed accounting of family affairs arrived from **John Andrew Steele**, Fayetteville. He records that daughter Anne, Wellesley '62, married C. Ronald Hummel, Princeton '60, Harvard '62. Susan, Skidmore '65, married Dr. Robert G. Isbell, Princeton '60, Michigan Medical '64. Son John, Wesleyan '68, captained an undefeated wrestling team when in college, and Meg will be going to Walnut Hill this fall. With all that Princeton and Harvard around the establishment, it looks as if Cornell missed out on a fine collection of student talent.

Mike Bender sent me a photostatic copy of the diploma he received from Cornell's Alumni Office. It reads, "This certificate in appreciation of your efforts toward a most successful class Reunion." A most deserving form of recognition. During the summer your columnist was honored by being elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. More than a quarter of a century ago I was made a fellow in the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. It is always pleasant to be granted recognition for services rendered for whatever reason or for whatever cause.

**Harold H. Lowenstein, MD**, writes in from Columbia, SC, that a Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club has been organized for North and South Carolinians. A great idea! Let us keep the Confederates in the fold. Harold reports that a meeting was scheduled Aug. 17, 1969, at Lake Kylie, NC. His comment: "Now I've got to find it on the map." **John M. Clark** retired from DuPont in June 1969 after 36 years of service with the firm. At the time of his retirement he was general manager of DuPont's electrochemical div. Jack served as a Cornell trustee from 1962-67. He is a director of the Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, Mich. Other affiliations include membership in Sigma Phi, the Wilmington Club, the Wilmington Country Club, and the Concord Country Club. Jack and wife Ruth live at 701 Beaver Valley Rd., Wilmington, Del.

**'29 Women: Constance Cobb**  
Pierce  
General Delivery  
Sarasota, Fla. 33577

Your correspondent is in the midst of moving from her home of 32 years. News this issue will be on the brief side because I have been too busy to accumulate many items.

When we leave Madison we will visit **Charlotte Gristede** at her beautiful new home in Wingdale. She plans a '29 party for those of us within easy travel distance. We are hoping our ex-president, **Jo Mills Reis**, and our new president, **Ethel Corwin**

Ritter, will be back from Sarasota at the time and on hand for the party. I'll collect all the news I can from the group there.

We are expecting **Anna Schmidt** to tell of her extended trip to Russia this past summer.

After leaving Charlotte's, Bill and I will head for Sarasota, Fla., to join the '29 colony there. We hope to be in our new home in January and have a permanent address to which you may send me news.

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

Prof. **Wilbur F. Pease** retired last June and will complete graduate work at North Carolina State U before beginning a new career in college teaching. He has completed 32 years in county and state professional 4-H work. After serving as 4-H agent in Wyoming County for six years and in Suffolk County for eight years, in 1951 Pease was appointed assistant state 4-H leader at the NYS College of Agriculture at Cornell. In 1956 he was named State 4-H leader, and in 1966 was appointed to his present position. Under his direction, 4-H enrollment has nearly tripled.

He has been a national leader in developing programs for both urban and rural youth in low-income families. Programs to develop employable skills were started in Buffalo and Syracuse. Similar programs are now carried out in 24 cities and many rural areas of the state. The success of these efforts has brought him invitations to speak at national state meetings in the US and Canada. In 1967 he represented Gov. Rockefeller at a rural youth conference in Washington, DC. He has been advisor to the Pennsylvania Extension service in developing a program for older youth; and for two years he was a member of a national committee to advise the Arkansas Cooperative Extension on programs for low-income rural youths.

Wilbur and his wife plan to go to Raleigh, NC, where he will do graduate work in sociology and political science.

**W. Gifford Hoag** has been named assistant to the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, supervisory agency of the \$13 billion cooperative Farm Credit System. Giff began his career with the Farm Credit Administration in 1934. For several years, he was editor of *News for Farmer Cooperatives*. For that work and for other writing, he received the Klinefelter Award for cooperative journalism from the Cooperative Editorial Assn.

He was coordinator and technical advisor on three award-winning motion pictures on agricultural credit and cooperatives, and is the recipient of the Farm Credit Administration's Meritorious Service Award, and received the Federal Land Bank's 50th Anniversary Medal for contributions to agriculture. He is currently a director and senior vice president of Greenbelt Consumer Services, the largest consumer cooperative in the US, a director and past president of Group Health Assn., Washington, DC, and a director of Community Group Health Foundation in Washington.

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

Dr. **James E. Magoffin** (picture), formerly group vice president of Eastman Chemical



Products, has been made senior vice president and a member of the board of directors. It's exactly three years since we reported his previous promotion so we'll risk covering the same territory again.

Jim began his career with Tennessee Eastman in 1941 as a chemist and was appointed chief chemist, organic chemicals, in 1943. He has since been sales manager of the chemical div. of Eastman Chemical Products and has responsibility for the chemical and plastics div. He is a member of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, the American Chemical Society, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Still living at 1433 Linville St., Kingsport, Tenn., Jim and Dorothy have one daughter and several grandchildren. In addition to his bachelor's degree, Jim secured his PhD at Cornell.

One of our more faithful correspondents is **Dr. H. Leonard Jones Jr.** After retirement from a 26-year career in the Navy, he is living in LaJolla, Cal. Len's career has taken him to a lot of places in which he has discharged a variety of responsibilities. For example: senior medical officer on an aircraft carrier (Guadalcanal and Guam); chief of medicine on the hospital ship USS Repose (China); Naval hospital (Boston and Philadelphia); Naval medical research (Cairo, Egypt); and more. Not having seen enough of the world, Len and his wife have more recently visited Bangkok, Nepal, Kashmir, Ethiopia, Rhodesia, and South Africa.

We ran into **Brainard E. Prescott** a few weeks ago. Barney is very busy with a law practice in East Aurora and the task of performing as counsel to the NYS Senate committee on education in Albany. Our efforts to arrange a leisurely luncheon have thus far failed, but we have not despaired.

Items in brief: **Arthur** and **Shirley Boschen's** youngest daughter was married last December; **Dr. Carl L. Ellsworth** maintains a general practice in Waterville, a rural area.

**PhD '32—George M. Sutton**, one of the world's most distinguished ornithologists, bird artists, and writers on birds, received the third, annual Arthur A. Allen [08] Award for outstanding contributions to ornithology at Cornell. From 1931 to 1945 Prof. Sutton was curator of birds at Cornell. He is now research professor of zoology at the U of Oklahoma.

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

**Edward J. Williams** advised in June: "Our daughter Mary, Vassar '65, received her master's in June of this year at Trinity College in Washington, DC, after two years in the Peace Corps. Our son, **Christopher '67**, now in the Army after his Henley victory his graduation year. Son Michael roaming the US in a 1962 VW station wagon or bus. He hopes to write, and I hope he returns to Miami U to complete his senior year. Son Tony completed his freshman year at George Washington U and now flexing his muscles on a construction job in Maryland. As for me, in March of this year I assumed duties with the parent company, Armco Steel, in long-range planning. Since I am now a corporate man rather than international, I'll keep my hand in by visiting

Ireland, Scotland, and Norway this summer with wife Phoebe. These are parts of Europe we did not see when we lived there. Too, it eases the pain of a nest without chicks."

**John R. Hicks** advised early this year. "Elsie and I enjoyed the June ('68) Reunion thoroughly—look forward already to the one in 1973. So nice to see old friends and meet new ones. Not much news from here. My daughter, Helen, has a 9-month-old daughter which gives us three granddaughters to date (son Bob has two—Cindy and Pam, ages 6 and 7). Bob was recently made an assistant vice president of Central National Bank in Richmond; he manages the West Broad St. branch. Go hunting and fishing whenever I can find the time. Sort of in-between times right now—the grouse season ends next Friday and trout season doesn't open till early April."

**Marshall J. Walker** is a professor of physics at the U of Connecticut. His wife, **Georgianna Robinson '34**, works as nutrition chemist at the U of Connecticut. His son, **Robert S. '64**, married Ellen Werner (U of Vermont '67) on Sept. 21, 1968. He is interning at St. Luke's Hospital, NYC. His daughter, Pat, is married to Forester Richard Harris (U of Connecticut '60) and has four children.

**Ronald C. Brown** advised: "**Charley Melowes** did such a fine job prior to our Reunion that it was doubly disappointing not to have made the occasion. Sorry, Charley. In May, 36th year with IBM finds me performing as a product safety engineer at the systems development div. lab in Poughkeepsie. Enjoying it very much. Daughter, Ronda, a junior at Eastman School of Music (violin), was married Aug. 17, 1968, to an Eastman graduate, Robert W. Cole. He is also a violinist who hails from Cleveland, Ohio. Daughter Barbara is a freshman at Wappingers Central High School. My wife, Marian Godfrey, Ithaca College '35, is still active in piano and organ in local church and similar activities. No Hong Kong flu—all healthy. Have been enjoying such things as secondary school committee work in Dutchess County. Also, 10 years of service as chairman of Town of Fishkill Planning Board have been completed. Currently chairman of student relations committee of Mid-Hudson Chapter 76 of AIEE."

**PhD '33—Professor Emeritus Alfred M. S. Pridham**, horticulture, was elected a fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science. Pridham, who has been a researcher, teacher, and extension worker for 42 years, was cited especially for his work on propagation, nutrition, management, and chemical control of weeds in woody ornamentals.

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

News is a little scarce right now but since we have all returned from reunions, vacations, etc., we are hoping you will take time once again to let us know what is happening to you.

**Ed Keil**, state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service of College Park, Md., has been honored by being named a fellow of the Soil Conservation Society of America. This is the highest award the society can confer. Our congratulations to you, Ed!

The Class of '34 is planning a class dinner—wives and husbands included—in New York on Fri., Dec. 5 at the Cornell Club of New York. Further information will be coming to you in the near future, but mark the date now—Dec. 5.

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

When the 40 women attending our 35th Reunion voted to subscribe, as a class, to the ALUMNI NEWS, they agreed that, instead of expecting birthday cards, on their birthday they would write to me at the above address to give me news of the outstanding events of their year. The honor of being the first contributor under the new agreement went to **Phyllis Wald Henry**, Box 383, Huntingdon, Pa., because she had her birthday on the date of our Reunion banquet! Not only did she give **Dickie Mirsky Bloom** the opportunity to lead the singing of "Happy Birthday" with her old gusto, but she gave me the chance to lead off in our first classwide issue with the fact that the Henrys are building a new music room as an addition to Solvang, to house the harpsichord Phyllis is learning to play. Phyllis teaches voice as another avocation, making the room an especially appropriate addition. Like most '34 women, she is an ardent traveler, with Norway and Jamaica as the most recent on her list of places explored. She tops off her list of birthday blessings with two grandchildren living close enough so grandmother gets a chance to do the baby-sitting.

Another person we were all glad to get a chance to hear about as she attended her first Reunion was **Dorothy Hyde Starzyk**, Box 812, Hanover, NH. Dorothy, whose gray curls top a face as pretty as ever, has been working in the business office of Dartmouth's rival to the ALUMNI NEWS since her widowhood. She'll always be glad to show visiting classmates the Dartmouth campus, we learned.

Some may wonder what happened to those two frantic females (**Mayda Gill** and **I**) when the rains came over Ithaca, Sunday afternoon of Reunion, and the planes flew on without stopping at the airport. **Mayda**, 7103 North Shore Drive, Knoxville, Tenn., elected to stay overnight in Balch, which gave her the opportunity to acquaint **Dr. Jessica Drooz Etsten**, our 1974 Reunion chairman, with some of the transportation problems she may be facing as part of her duties. She made connections to Knoxville by bus in time to set forth to Columbus for an international convention of Professional Employment Service people later in June. **Mayda** is a counsellor in the State Employment Service.

The second frantic female, yours truly, was trying to reach New York in time to bid goodbye to son **Michael J. Henry '59** as he left for Boston, Mass., to start his new position as program director for radio station WGBH. **Eleanor Clarkson**, our champion fund raiser, who was driving back to her apartment at 90 LaSalle St., New York, kindly provided a lift, and I, too, made connections. In fact, I had time for a full week of family visiting.

More recently, in a San Francisco visit, I talked by phone to **Mildred Jayne Gould** who celebrated Labor Day by returning to her job after two months' sick leave with an infected lung. She spent half the time in the hospital, the other half at her home at 74 Vulcan St., San Francisco, Cal., which the Goulds purchased and restored in 1950. With a 22-year service record in the San Francisco dept. of child welfare, Mildred's colleagues were so glad to see her back at her supervisor's post they threw a mid-morning kaffeeklatch as a surprise welcome. Mildred's original plans for the summer had included a return to New York State to see her father, but she hopes it has been only postponed until next year.

In contrast to Mildred's summer, our other classmate in the Bay area, **Margaret Bentley Ryan**, 1021 Stanley Way, Palo Alto, Cal., spent her summer marrying off her second son before he began the fall term at the U of Arizona in Tucson where he is working for his master's. The Ryans' youngest is at the U of California, Riverside, and their daughter, already married, lives in Santa Rosa, near enough so Margaret can enjoy her three grandchildren. By the time you read this, the Ryans will have vacationed at Grand Canyon, which they were planning as an October trip, between the tourist season and the snows.

**Gladys Fielding Miller**, nominations chairman who prepared a slate for the coming five years with her own name missing, has accepted the job as business manager of our ALUMNI NEWS group subscription. The Millers disposed of their Maryland shore summer place shortly after Reunion, and spent the rest of the summer visiting in New England before returning to their permanent home in Cape Haze, Placida, Fla., in September.

**'31 MS, PhD '34—Kenneth L. Turk**, director of international agricultural development at Cornell, has been appointed the US representative to a United Nations panel of experts on animal husbandry education.

**'32 MS, PhD '34—C. Ray Wylie** is now professor of mathematics at Furman U. He has served as consultant for several organizations, has written textbooks and poetry, and is a fellow and life member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

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

In Ithaca, on Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 11, your class officers met to make plans for our 35th Reunion. Since this is being written before this meeting I cannot give you any information except that plans are being made.

**Joe Fleming** is arranging a pre-Reunion warm up of '35ers after the Penn game in Philadelphia on Nov. 22. Those planning to be in Philadelphia should write to Joe at 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa., and he promises to send you final arrangements. Sounds like fun!

When I became your class reporter after our 30th Reunion, almost five years ago, the Alumni Office gave me a list of about 900 names of the Class of '35. We have reported news of 230 different class members, and about half of these have been mentioned twice or more. This is less than one third of the total. Disappointing? To help generate enthusiasm for our 35th gathering next June, those of you who have not reported for five years, send me some current news of yourselves, your families, and other classmates. We hope to encourage those who have never returned to come. Those who have, will return.

Included in key academic appointments by the president of Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., was that of **Dr. Orville J. Sweeting** as chemistry professor and director of teacher training. Since receiving his AB and PhD degrees at Cornell he has worked on special projects at Oak Ridge and Olin Matheson, and has taught at Colorado, Cornell, Indiana, MIT, and Colgate.

**Frederick H. Stutz**, 49 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, professor of the history of education at Cornell, has been appointed to head a three-man team to screen applicants at

Binghamton for school superintendent. Some years ago he made a study of that school system which created quite a stir. In part, he said: The Binghamton school system is languishing in educational conservatism. Social studies was rooted in tradition, English classes were devoid of creativity, and the arts were all but ignored." A second look later reported that "the system was slowly shedding its conservative manners."

Another new dues-paying member of the class is **Louis Perron**, 462 Boulevard Decarie, St. Laurent P.Q., Canada. He is a landscape architect and park and town planner.

**'35 MA—Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt**, returned from US State Dept., is presently senior director of the Stanford Research Institute, Europe. He has held many high level diplomatic posts around the world. In 1955-56 he served as Ambassador to Vietnam, in 1960-61 he was ambassador to the United Arab Republic and minister to Yemen, and from 1961 to 1968 he was ambassador to Italy.

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

Treasurer **Deed Willers** has submitted his financial report for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31. It shows the Class of '36 to be solvent but neither rich nor poor. We netted \$275.44 during the year, but an additional \$1,000 was transferred to our special gift fund, which has now grown to \$3,190. We can't endow a chair at that price, but at least we have made a start.

Also from the treasurer's report: Your \$10 dues checks brought in \$2,270, of which \$1,839.66 went to the ALUMNI NEWS to pay for 468 subscriptions. So just about half of those receiving this journal did not pay for it. The obvious moral is to resolve to respond to the annual request for dues. Now is the time.

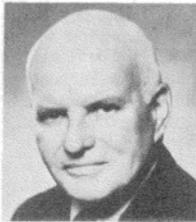
How does the Class of 1936 stack up against others of our decade? Officially we are fourth in the 10 men's classes of the 1928-1937 decade, according to the Assn. of Class Officers. We were topped by '28, '31, and '29. (Incidentally, our ladies did a bit better, ranking third on the same basis.) The Assn. of Class Officers picked five measurable factors and collected data for 1967-68. Criteria were percentage paying class dues, receiving the NEWS, alumni Fund contributors, attendance at the last five-year Reunion, and percentage of use of NEWS columns.

During the year our class roll was reduced from 930 to 888. There were 17 deaths, two men asked and received inactive status, and the university has no address for 24 classmates. One name was added when it was discovered that **Dr. Frederic B. Thomson** had been listed previously in the wrong class.

About those missing men. We would like to get them back on our roll if we can find them. If you have any information concerning these men, please drop a note to Deed and set the record straight. On our lost list are: **Charles Edward Baker**, **Wayne Russell Berens**, **Louis William Capone**, **Joseph Ermenio Cipriano**, **Reuben Cohen**, **Seymour David Diamond**, **Howard Eugene Gilbert**, **August Abraham Horwitz**, **Thomas Edison Keogh**, **Abnor A. Lotsof**, **Simon Louis Mark**, and **Julian Morton Marks**; also, **Charles Francis Meeker**, **James Edward Mitchell**, **Myron Wallace Osborn Jr.**, **Bernard Robert Rappaport**, **George Miller Rose**, **Sydney Rudinsky**, **Julius Saltzman**, **Theodore Charles Schroeder**, **John Selvaggi**, **Angelo**

**Charles Simonelli, Jack Herbert Weber, and Hyman Witkin.**

**William N. McDonald III** (picture), with American Machine & Foundry Co. since 1946 and director of public relations for the past decade, has switched to Doremus & Co., NYC advertising and PR agency. Bill will be remembered as one of the editors who did not kill the *Widow*. He lives in Pelham Manor.



Stay tuned next month for a report of the class council meeting in Ithaca on Oct. 18. President **George Lawrence** expected the usual fine attendance, although **Charlie Shuff** and **Harry Bovay** had conflicts and could not appear.

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

**Flo Daniel Glass** couldn't attend the '37 Mortar Board reunion in Vermont, so I stopped overnight in Cleveland July 26 to visit her on my way to Lockport to pick up **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**. Flo and **Woody '38** had just returned from their fifth trip to Europe (they spent most of May and June in Italy and Sicily) and have already planned their sixth trip (to Normandy, Brittany, Belgium, Holland, and Southern England next June). Last April they had a real family reunion in New York with their five children, the first time in years they'd all been together, at the wedding of their son, Gray. Eldest daughter, Edith, works with emotionally disturbed children at Randall House in Chicago. She also paints and makes beautiful jewelry. Son Gray is a securities analyst at Irving Trust Co. in New York. He lives on Staten Island, where his wife, Diana, teaches in a state school for the mentally retarded. Daughter Sue was choir director at the Methodist church in Delaware, Ohio, last year, spent the summer visiting Hawaii. Daughter Beth got her degree from NYU last June, works in the chemistry and physics library at Penn State where her husband, Fred Buchstein, has an assistantship while working for his MA in Journalism. Daughter Anne is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan this year. Woody still visits many college campuses all over the country—he's manager of technical & professional recruitment for Standard Oil of Ohio.

After inspecting the latest acquisitions in Dilly's fabulous bottle collection and the 13 gerbils she babysits for her daughter and son-in-law (Dilly insists they are cute, clean, friendly little animals), our beautiful-as-ever class president and yours truly set out for Vermont. It took us a week to get there, with myriads of stops to see antique shops, college campuses, '37 gals, and scenic beauty spots in Massachusetts and New Hampshire en route. We visited Williams, Deerfield, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and U of Mass., Northfield, Appleton, and Dartmouth. We had a lovely evening with **Windy Drake Sayer** at Amherst and a marvelous day with **Jan Benjamin Markham** at New Ipswich, NH. We rode the cog railway up Mt. Washington, hiked up the flume at Franconia Notch, viewed the Great Stone Face, picnicked by rushing rivers, went to a barn theater which leaked badly in a rainstorm.

If any of you are looking for a prep school for boys in grades 9-12 with a program of "small classes and personal coun-

seling designed to help students of college potential to fuller development of their abilities than can be achieved in the highly competitive preparatory school programs," visit Charlie and Jan Benjamin Markham at Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, NH. Charlie, whose experience includes 25 years as teacher, coach, and administrator at Tabor Academy, Brown U, and Winchendon School, is headmaster at Appleton. Founded in 1787 as New Ipswich Academy, the school is beautifully situated on a 40-acre campus. Jan and Charlie live in Kayser House, a lovely 200-year-old house with a huge, new, modern kitchen, lots of fireplaces, and porches everywhere, surrounded by antique treasures that make your mouth water. Dilly and I decided we should hold the next '37 class reunion at Jan's house, under the huge old trees in her beautiful garden. (If it rains, there's plenty of room in the house but bring your own sleeping bag!) We got a tour of the school buildings, the gym, dorms, dining facilities, infirmary, and athletic fields. Charlie was interviewing prospective students and their parents. Jan meets them too, before they are admitted. Charlie is a member of the board of the National Assn. of Admissions Counselors.

Jan took us to the Cathedral-in-the-Pines at nearby Rindge, NH, and to the Barrett Mansion, a colonial home in New Ipswich built in 1800 and owned by the Society for Preservation of New England Antiquity. We met her two sons, Peter, 14, and Bob, 11, and daughter Joan and two grandsons, Charles, 6, and David, 3. Joan is married to Marc Wuischpard, a sales engineer for Emerson Electric, and the Wuischpards were in the process of moving to Cleveland from the Buffalo area.

There's not enough space left to tell you about that Vermont get-together. Well, I really will tell you all about it in the December column. Just hang on!

**'37 PhD—Thomas K. Cowden**, assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development & conservation, has been nominated by the President to membership on the Board of Directors of the Commodity Credit Corp. He has served as dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Michigan State.

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

Thank goodness for **George More's** annual newsletter to fill up the class communications gap created by the busy-ness of my summer. It has been a busy and, I hope, profitable season at this inn-by-the-side-of-the-road, spiced by the appearance of clutches of Cornellians and almost as many U of Pennsylvania friends.

**Ruth (Ballard) '39** and **Bob Klausmeyer** again tenanted their house here in Wauwinet. Ruth is both student and teacher at the Nantucket School of Needlery every summer and teaches the art back in Cincinnati during the winter. She's also done some beautiful yarn collages on her own, two of which I've wrested from her. They were visited by **Grace (Ballard)** and **Gar Lotspiech** on their way back from England, where they've been living, to their new address, 5420 Drake Rd., Cincinnati.

Two friends of **Larry Whitney** dropped in to give me his regards, and to startle me with the fact that six months ago his wife presented him with a set of twins, one of each. **John Somerville**, spending the day on the island with his family, telephoned to say hello. **Dorothy Shaw Jones '37** and her hus-

band stopped by for a chat and we recalled old days working with the Radio Guild. **Don Geery '49** stayed at India House for a week, as did Elaine Walker and Jeanne White, librarians at Cornell. And Jane and **George Smith** spent a week with me, played all three of the island's golf courses, went clamming with Ruth Klausmeyer, who had us all to dinner one night, and otherwise enjoyed themselves. George is in great (and big) shape and reports their Westfield, NJ, specialty shops doing a booming business.

Off-island '38 news: **Neil Vanderbilt's** son, Mike, was recently married. **Carl Browne** wrote from the Canal Zone of his concern about the university's recent problems. **Steve Roberts**, a clinical specialist in reproductive diseases of animals in the Vet School, has just been appointed chairman of the Dept. of Large Animal Medicine, Obstetrics & Surgery there. **Fred Smith's** son, **Geoff '67**, was married last spring. **Carol Cline '37**, my fellow correspondent, wrote to say she'd run into a number of Cornellians on her spring trip to Florida, "enough to fill a couple of columns." I guess one key to more and up-to-date class news is to vacation or be vacationed with. Meantime, please write.

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

News from **Fran Johnson Fetzer** who has recently moved to Huntington, W. Va., after having lived in Massachusetts for the past nine years. Her son, **John**, is a sophomore at Cornell, and her daughter, Joan, 14, attends Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass.

**Eleanor Culver Young** is teaching French at Westfield High School in New Jersey. The marking of over 100 exam papers kept her from our 30th Reunion, but she vows attendance at our 40th and 50th.

**Alice McFall Zwanzig** lives in Quebec. Her daughter is a freshman at the College of Wooster in Ohio. Alice would love to see any '39ers who visit Quebec.

**Jean Pettit Lentz** spent the summer in Hawaii. She took two guidance courses at the U of Hawaii and managed to do some touring and swimming on weekends.

**Nancy Disbrow Lewis** is serving her second term as treasurer of the alumni association of the College of Human Ecology. That, by the way, is the new name of Home Ec. Lots of changes have been instituted in the curriculum and aims of Home Ec during the past few years, and Nancy is proud of her participation in these developments.

**Ruth Gallagher Goodenough** is living in Wallingford, Pa. Her husband, **Ward '40**, is an anthropologist. Her two daughters are both graduates of Cornell—**Hester '65** and **Deborah '67**.

I visited **Madeleine Weill Lowens** at her summer home in Point Lookout recently. During the winter Madeleine works hard as librarian at Lawrence High School. Son **Jody '65**, is a graduate student; son Rick, who attended Colgate, is in the Navy; and Mike is a sophomore at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. One of the highlights of our 30th Reunion was a midnight '39 bull-session at which Madeleine regaled us with her marvelous stories of her freshman year at Sage and her side-splitting encounters with Miss Seely.

**'39 PhD—Randall K. Cole**, Cornell professor of animal genetics, received the 1968 Tom Newman Memorial International Award for his research in Marek's disease, a devastating poultry ailment.

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

Some of you may wonder why the "news" is relatively old—the column that appeared in the September NEWS was written the middle of June. I am writing this column on Sept. 15.

The Alumni Office has come up with class rankings and, in the men's group of 1938 to 1947, the Class of '40 ranked third. Five factors were used in determining class rank: dues, contributions to alumni fund, receiving ALUMNI NEWS, attending major Reunions, and use of the alumni columns. While third place is not bad, I like to be a winner—enough said.

Had a nice letter and photograph from **Forrest L. Griffith Jr.** (picture). He tells of



becoming president of Hewitt-Robins unit handling equipment div. Congratulations, Griff. He and wife Barbara have two sons, 19 and 21, and they all reside at 34 Logan Rd., New Canaan, Conn. He also reports that the little Connecticut area is a hotbed for Cornellians—**Brastead, Jewett, Lilienthal, Holtzman, Bilger, Weadon, Reffler, and Pressing**—all of whom are ready for Reunion.

On a recent trip to Lake Tahoe, I had occasion to talk to **Jack Crom** by telephone. Jack lives in Incline Village, Nev. After seeing the country, I certainly envy him. I received a three-page letter from **Ralph H. Rowland Jr.** which I certainly appreciate. He mentioned getting together with **Bill Fisher** who lives in Pebble Beach, Cal., and also with **Norm Briggs** who lives in Fullerton and does a nice job for the Cornell Fund. Ralph has lived at 3729 N. Fruit Ave., Fresno, Cal., for 21 years and is with Walston & Co., and has two children, Ralph III and Elizabeth. Ralph says he hasn't been to a Reunion since the 20th and will make every effort to be on hand for our 30th.

**William A. White Jr.**, who lives at 54 Cochato Rd., Braintree, Mass., sends a note saying he married Rachel Carr in 1942 and they have six children: William A. III, Dartmouth '67; Katherine, Wheaton '69; James, Tufts '70; David, Ripon '72; Elizabeth and Susan, both in Braintree High School. Wow!

**Robert Caldwell** is now living at 4007 Wexford Dr., Kensington, Md. Bob has certainly gotten around. As an example, he has lived in the following places as a member of the Foreign Service: Cairo; Athens, Greece, where he married Martha; St. Louis, where son Wallace was born; Dublin, where son George was born; Copenhagen, where daughter Margaret was born; Karachi, India; Washington, DC; Madras, India; and now in Maryland. In all of these places, Bob was instrumental in starting Cornell Clubs. His family tree of Cornellians is nothing less than fantastic and includes great-grandfather, aunts, cousins, and sons, covering almost 100 years and including 16 people.

The luncheon in New York on June 5 had a good turnout; namely **Pete Wood, Chuck Stewart, Larry Lilienthal, Hal Jewett, Bob Pressing, Hank Thomassen, Bob Pickel, Art Peters, George Meuden, and Art Wullschleger**. Any of you in the area certainly should try to attend—the next meeting after you read this column will be Dec. 4.

**Curt Alliaume** writes he is with IBM and is now located at the new Commercial Region Headquarters, Princeton, NJ. Curt and his family live at 77 Overhill Rd., Summit, NJ. Glad to know that Curt will be at the 30th Reunion, but he said his son, Chip, 6 and daughter Betsy, 4, would love to come but don't think they could stand the pace.

**Jim Lyon** advised of his new address, 44 E 50th St., Savannah, Ga. He writes that daughter **Kate** graduated from Cornell this past June, and son Jim graduated from Richmond Professional Institute in '68. I hope to have occasion to stop in to see Jim as we have found Hilton Head Island sort of a golfing and vacation mecca and sometime hope to build there.

**William T. Ayers** has been appointed works chief engineer of US Steel's Gary Sheet & Tin Works. He writes that after 22 years in California he finds he misses the sunny climate but welcomes the opportunity of renewing Cornell acquaintances in the Midwest. Bill's address is 3701 W. 108th Pl., Crown Point, Ind.

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

**Dr. Janet Greenberg Gissen** is working for Lederle Labs in the government control dept. I'm sorry she neglected to mention where she received her MD. Her husband, also an MD, has given up private practice and is now on the anesthesiology faculty at Columbia P & S. Daughter Carolyn and husband Daniel Dedrick graduated from MIT and are now students at Yale Medical College. Daughter Liz is a senior at Duke, and son David is in high school. Janet's address: 128 Downey Dr., Tenafly, NJ.

**Edith Pockrose Fallon** writes of the marriage of daughter **Denise '68** in June 1968, to **Harold Ogren**, a Cornell PhD candidate. Denise is a teaching assistant in child development and working toward her MA at Cornell. Son Ron graduated from Cranbrook Prep School, where he was captain of basketball and on the tennis team. He is now a sophomore at West Virginia U. The Fallons' address: 642 13th Ave., Huntington, WVa.

Writing from home at 83 Barand Rd., Scarsdale, **Grace Hoffman Fingerth** tells of starting her ninth year of teaching sixth grade in White Plains. She has two MA degrees, one in public administration and one in education; she didn't say where earned. Her husband is an orthodontist. Son Rich just graduated from Tufts U, summa cum laude, and has entered Yale Medical School. Their daughter is in her third year at Boston U School of Ed. Grace says she still keeps in touch with Edith Pockrose Fallon and **Sylvia Miller Galitz**.

As of this writing we have added four more duespayers, making a total of 51. Janet Gissen is new to the group this year; repeaters are **Elizabeth Muenscher DeVelbiss** (new address: 1780 San Lorenzo Ave., Berkeley, Cal.), **Henrietta Hoag Guilfoyle**, and **Marion Wightman Potter**.

**Ellen Ford, Doris (Ting) Tingley Schmidt**, and I are anticipating a good reply with dues (\$5), news, and plans to attend Reunion in '70 in answer to the combined mailing all class members have recently received.

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

**William F. Deal** (picture) of Gladwyne, Pa., has been advanced to vice president of ARA Services, the country's largest food service management company located at Independence Sq. in Philadelphia. Bill and Vice President **Joseph Simon '55** share the responsibility for all food and refreshment service to ARA's business and industry clients in the US.



**Col. Donald W. Bunte** has returned from the American Embassy in Turkey to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, with duty in the Dept. of State as the political-military advisor to the Bureau of Near East and South Asia Affairs. His new address is 3001 Veazey Terr., NW, Apt. 1120, Washington, DC.

**Dr. Edward F. Steinfeldt** practices veterinary medicine in Cortland with **Dr. Roger Batchelder '46** and **Dr. Robert O'Keefe '67**. Ed's son, **Stephen '68**, is an ensign in the US Navy. Daughter Sue was graduated in June from Syracuse U with honors. Daughter Kathryn has returned to Ithaca College as a junior.

News in brief: **Jules Fine** of Honolulu informs us that his wife, **Helen Hecht, MS '38**, died in July 1968. **Gail**, oldest daughter of **Dr. Morris L. Povar** of Rumford, RI, is a most enthusiastic sophomore in Arts. **John**, son of **Richard J. Newman** of West Orange, NJ, just entered the College of Engineering as a freshman. Prof. **Julian C. Smith** still runs special courses for the College of Engineering. **Oliver E. Montague** of Springfield, Ohio, is justifiably proud of daughter Pam on the dean's list at Ohio U. **Sam K. Brown Jr.** of Arlington, Va., is manager of aircraft equipment field operation for General Electric. Capt. **Kirk Hershey, USN**, is "back in Washington, DC, among the bureaucrats as director of exploratory development div. in the Naval Material Command."

**Albert Aschaffenburg** of New Orleans, La., says, "I am proud to bring to your attention a clipping from a hotel journal about my father, Class of '13. We were delighted, too, with the mention of the Pontchartrain Hotel in the February issue of *Holiday* magazine as being one of the few hotels in the US operated by father and son Cornellians." The clipping headed "Lobby Talk" states: "**E. Lysle Aschaffenburg**, operator of the Pontchartrain Hotel, New Orleans, was the Silver Plate winner among hotel and motel operators in the competition sponsored by the Institutional Foodservice Manufacturers Assn. . . ."

**Adolph R. Wichman, MD**, of Mt. Lakes, NJ, tells us: "Had a delightful weekend back in the spring with **Doug Moore** and his wife, **Betsy (Fagan) '42**, in NYC. My daughter, Barbara, is a junior at Beaver College and seems to like the Penn boys. Daughter Beverly entered Baldwin-Wallace this fall."

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

"My husband and I are engaged in the endless problems of renovating a 16 x 36 brownstone where we and our three children live vertically in 11 rooms on six floors," writes **Jean Way Schoonover**. Their children are Katherine, 15, Danny, 13, and

Jimmy, 11. Their address is 25 Stuyvesant St., New York. During 1968 the Anderson-Hunter-Schoonover Div. of the public relations firm of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, 551 Fifth Ave., was formed as one of the two autonomous operating units. She is the Schoonover in the partnership with her sister **Barbara Way Hunter '49**. Their staff, some of whom are shared with the other division, numbers over 30, and their clients include nationally known firms like Anderson, Clayton & Co., The Nestle Co., and Shell Chemical Co.

**Ruth Myers** Stauffer, 271 Walnut Lane, York, Pa., and family have become quite interested in boating and spend most of their weekends—April through November—on Chesapeake Bay. Their daughter, Ann, attended Middlebury College and daughter **Susan** attends Cornell. Their 1968 winter vacation was three delightful weeks in Hawaii.

Dues but no news from **Kathleen Spellman McLaurin**; **Sonya Goldman Miller**, Route 5—Box 786, Tucson, Ariz.; **Marjorie Federman Schrier**, 1 Bittersweet Lane, Valley Stream; **Dorothy Newman Seligman**, 100 Lindenmere Dr., Merrick.

I missed seeing **Grace Krieger Blain** when she was here in June for son **Robert's** graduation from Cornell. He was pre-law and a member of Chi Phi. Grace lives at 2200 Parkside Dr., Apt. HG, Des Plaines, Ill. She is active in the Delta Gamma alumni assn. in Illinois, works part time, and "would love to hear from anyone."

**Martha Lawson Morse** and husband Norman moved to 4 Ranch Ct., Florissant, Mo., in August, 1969 when he was transferred to Shell's Wood River Refinery Research Lab. Their oldest son is teaching high school physics in Topsfield, Mass., near Boston. Their youngest son attends Harvard with a National Merit Scholarship, and their daughter is at U of Rochester. They spent a three-week vacation in England, Wales, and Scotland in the fall of '68.

"At times like this I wish I had some really fascinating news to send in—but alas, I don't. However, we will soon have lived in the same house for eight years—and hope never to move again. Had made 40 major moves until then." Thus writes **Beth Taylor Roscia** of 1660 N. Amalfi Dr., Pacific Palisades, Cal.

**Virginia L. Vaughn** of 157 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, has completed 20 years at New Rochelle Hospital and now has the title of administrative assistant.

We were all saddened at the news of the death of **Jess B. Neuhauser Jr.** in August 1968. His wife, **Catherine Dunham**, continues to live at the Major Pelham Hotel, Pelham, Ga., and is operating the hotel and carrying on his accounting practice with the help of their son, **Jess B. Neuhauser III**. Their daughter graduated from Emory U in Atlanta, married, and is teaching English in Cross Keys High School. Their youngest son, **George**, attends Pelham High School. Catherine had heard from **Anne Kelley Lane**, also recently widowed. She is living in Columbia, Md., and working with the Food & Drug Administration as a consumer specialist in the Baltimore district.

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

**John L. F. Slee**, 225 E. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa., has some very interesting comments on his experience this summer at Cornell Alumni U.

"At first glance, it was as if time had stood still since 1942, but after a week as a student at the Cornell Alumni U, my wife

(U of Washington '47) and I found it wasn't the same and we rejoiced in it.

"Cornell has come a long way since my days of the late 1930's and early 40's. It appears to me to be a lot more vibrant, creative, committed, concerned, and involved in coming to grips with concepts and value judgments in such areas as: what an education is, and for; necessity for a greater consideration for parity and priority budgeting for departments, schools, centers, colleges within the university; the role of a university in the community and society; the necessity of trustee, administration, faculty, student, and community dialogue and participation in decision making in such diverse matters as black studies courses, low income housing for the minorities and disadvantaged, possible implementation of an office of ombudsman, trustee and college president selection, ratio of faculty to students as applied to size of classes, inter- and intra-disciplinary education, a need for a greater concentration on the 'middle' student—where in the past the emphasis has been on the 'slow' learner or the 'bright' student.

"All these my wife and I found to be exciting potentials and possibilities, and we believe a great majority of the alumni attending our sessions shared our feelings. Although there were differences of opinion, there was surprising unanimity of desire that the university continue to re-examine its role in society, the function and nature of education, etc., and that these studies, research, and implementation should involve all shades of opinion, all concerned and/or affected, and a recognition that *all* have value and limitations.

"Mistakes have been made in the past and will be made in the future, but it is our hope that Cornell will continue to provide a forum for critical and questioning undergraduates, graduate students, and alumni, who themselves will assume the same responsibility of participation in the decisions which affect themselves and us."

**Edmond T. Price** has been appointed director of food services at the U of Notre Dame. From 1949 to 1966 he was administrator of residence halls at the U of California at Davis and took part in the U of California's state-wide planning for student housing and feeding. Most recently Ed has been general manager of Central Towers and Highland Towers residence halls at Memphis State U. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children.

**'43 Women: Hedy Neutze Alles**  
15 Oak Ridge Dr.  
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

Hi, troops. As I said last month, there is plenty to write about. So—**Carol Bowman Ladd** wrote that son **Danny** is a senior at Cornell; daughter **Merle** a sophomore in Architecture at Cornell; Robin graduated from Wellesley in 1966, is married and working on her doctorate in psychology at U of Minnesota with her husband; Charley is a junior in high school; and Phebe in fifth grade keeping Bob and Carol young, or I guess we could say, in the Now generation.

We hope that **Peggy Dilts Lakis's** husband is back in good health now, having had a heart attack shortly after Reunion. Peg stayed with **Mary Beth Rolf Larrabee** while in Washington during her husband's convalescence. She wrote that she had seen **Pat Homer Shaw** who had just bought a boat which "they sailed down the coast from Connecticut to Chesapeake and up the Delaware (a rough ride)."

One of your correspondent's old friends of freshman days, **Janice Koehn Beakman**, writes that daughter Lorna is a senior at

Ball State U in Muncie, Ind., Margaret is a sophomore at Bowling Green State U in Ohio, and their third girl is in the sixth grade. Send me your address, Janice, and I'll write you. **Harriet Fonda Calsbeek** of Sparks (can you believe this), Nev., writes of her interest in folk dancing, church group known as the Mariners, "den mothering," Campfire Girls, YWCA. Hers is a real Cornell family: both her parents, her dad's sister, her mother's brother, and Harriet's brother and his wife are all Big Red grads; all the women in Home Ec. Wonderful!

Two of **Phyllis Ettinger Spitzer's** girls have graduated from college: Ellen from Barnard and Judy from Boston U. Her husband is a physician in internal medicine; they like sailing the Hudson, "armchair archeology" (note this is a quote, I'm not sure what it is), and traveling. Phyl does school social work under the anti-poverty program. Son Eric, 13, is entering high school.

My faithful friend, **Caroline Norfleet Church**, writes that Alumni U, which she attended for one week last summer, was a blast. Classes and profs really stimulating, and a real mix of alumni of all ages, sizes, shapes, and political stripes. **John Detmold** and **Betty Donner Heiberger** were also there. Also **Tinker Williams Conable '51** wife of **Barbour**, a Congressman from the Rochester area. Caroline stopped to see **Sally Lockwood Bradley** and daughter Cindy on N. Triphammer Rd. Her son and his family live next door to Sal. Keep those cards and letters coming in.

**'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**  
8-7 Wilde Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

As a group, our veterinarians are among the most active of '44s. Caught by the



photographer in a serious mood is **John J. Mettler Jr.** (picture), RFD, Copake Falls. Early this year he joined the De Laval Separator Co. as special consultant for its dairy div. John has had 22 years of experience as a practicing veterinarian; for the past 12 years he also has operated his own dairy farm. He is a columnist with *American Agriculturist* magazine, and is a member of the advisory council of the Veterinary College. John looks forward to more visits to Ithaca in his new capacity.

Another using his education and training in industry is **A. Louis Shor**, Box 5, Blawenburg, NJ. He is manager of the poultry program in the research & development dept., agricultural div., American Cyanamid Co.

From the ME school we have another classmate researcher. Success in his assignment could affect the daily lives of all of us. **Harold F. Faught** was named by the President to be assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Research & Engineering. Prior to joining the Post Office Dept., he was general manager of the Westinghouse astronuclear lab. Harold received a master's in ME from the U of Pennsylvania in 1951, and is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania. His son attends VMI.

Also in the business of research is **George A. Gallagher**, 832 Surrey Lane, Media, Pa. He recently was named personnel administrator, DuPont Elastomer Chemicals Dept. Research Laboratory, Wilmington, Del.

Moving out of research and administration for the first time in nearly 10 years is **Robert W. Ballard**, 9-D Scenic Gardens Dr.,



Cornell Rocker, \$41



Cornell Liberty Side Chair, \$32



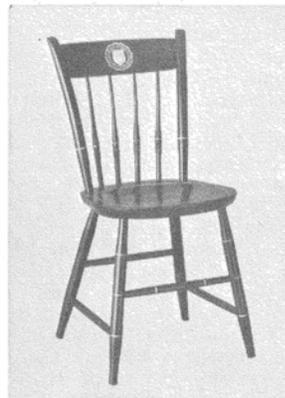
Cornell Captain's Chair, \$44

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Wappingers Falls. Bob is back in private practice with the Wappingers Medical Group.

Another of our MDs, and a long-ago friend of Bob Ballard reports that he has been remarried. **Gil Smith** says that he now has a combined family of seven children. (This puts him ahead of John Mettler, whose six children we neglected to mention.) Gil's new address is 13754 Howin Dr., Saratoga, Cal. Remarried almost two years ago was **Hubert A. Gerstman**, 519 Cottonwood Dr., Buffalo. His wife is **Lillian Schneider Innerfield '52**, widow of another Cornellian. After my remarks about not seeing Hugh in Ithaca, your correspondent can report him to be a most enthusiastic '44 at Reunion. He still claims the title of Number One '44-returner-to-Ithaca. **Danny Schultheis** had planned to attend Reunion, but was unable to do so because of the death of his father during the spring. The full address is: Dr. Daniel Schultheis Jr., 191 Elderfields Rd., Manhasset.

**Ward Browning** completed that house he told us about some time ago, so he has a new address: 4605 Riverview Dr., Middletown, Ohio. He said that **Sam Caudill** once promised to design a house where entry was through the bar. However, Sam isn't licensed to practice in Ohio, so Ward had to decline the offer. Too bad. But Ward reports that even Ohio architects put entrances in houses and that 4605 is open to all '44s.

**Bob Garmezy** must have attended Reunion to take a breather from a heavy load of church and civic work. Bob and his wife headed the pulpit committee of the First Congregational Church of Jamestown in a six-month search for a new minister. That assignment was completed last February. Concurrently, he became president of Family Service of Jamestown, and was faced with the job of finding an executive director. That, too, was accomplished early in the year. So Bob was able to leave Jamestown in good hands when he joined us in Ithaca last June.

If we didn't get together at the Yale '44 tailgate party, send news.

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

From **Elaine Smith Feiden** comes word that as a psychiatric social worker she is coordinator of the Suicide Prevention Service of Westchester County. Her husband, **Elliott '45**, has his own consulting engineering firm in New York. They have three teen-aged children, the oldest a freshman at Syracuse U and the others at home at 280 Guion Dr., Mamaroneck.

**Ora Jane Wenning Hurd** mentions two daughters, Susan, a senior at Miami U, Oxford, Ohio, and Gretchen, a freshman at Purdue. How about 3 Windycrest Rd., Beaver Falls, Pa., for a picturesque address? **Shirley (Levandoski)** and **Ira Hand '45** became grandparents in August. Daughter Christine, who finished her sophomore year at Baylor, is now living in Port Arthur, Texas, with her new daughter and high school teacher husband. Son Gary is a high school senior in Silver Springs, Md.

At this post-Reunion, pre-Christmas time my mailbox is hardly stuffed, and so this comment from the coed side of Reunion—it was the very best, this amalgamated weekend. Ask some of the veteran attendees: the **Robert Dillons (Marguerite Ruckle)** of Rye; the **George Getmans (Hazel Ross)** of Ilion; the **Donald Waughs (Maida Sizer)** of Westbury. Ask those who brought husbands: **Virginia MacArthur Clagett**, Rumson, NJ;

**Elizabeth Scheidelman Droz**, New Hartford; **Erma Fuchs Packman**, Washington, DC; **Jean Waterbury Schenck**, Sharpsville, Pa. Ask those who didn't: **Priscilla Fulton Jung** of Johnstown; **Jane Knight Knott** of Indianapolis; **Hilda Lozner Milton** of Great Neck. We won attendance honors and duly celebrated our 25th—with great praise and appreciation for the clever, complete planning and enormous effort of the **Arthur Kestens**.

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

Just a few news notes this month. **Hugh Chapin** writes from 59 Maiden Lane, New York, that his oldest son, **Lyman**, has been admitted to the six-year PhD program at Cornell. This provides him with an opportunity to complete the AB degree in three years and the PhD in six. He began with a six-week course of study at Ithaca last summer.

**Peter S. Papanou** has been selected vice president and director of marketing of One Stop Institutional Foods. Pete has been engaged in the hotel business and served as manager of the Schenley Park Hotel in Pittsburgh, as well as manager of the Castleton Hotel, New Castle, Pa. He later moved into the institutional food supply business when he became vice president, sales, of Foodco, Inc., of New York, from which organization he moved to his present position. Pete and wife Zoe live at 65 Rockledge Rd. S., Bronxville.

**John Gnaedinger** of Soil Testing Services, 111 Pflingsten Rd., Northbrook, Ill., has recently been appointed chairman of the building research advisory board of the National Research Council-National Academy of Sciences-National Academy of Engineering. Congratulations, John.

Classmates, let's have some more news!

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

It's been so good to have your letters flow in. Those of you who still haven't sent dues to **Melba Levine Silver**, we hope you'll do it soon, and don't neglect the news page for our column.

**Janet Pierce Sins** of West Leyden writes, "My husband, who owns and operates his own dairy farm, and I have four children who are nowhere near college age: two girls, 8 and 6, and two boys, 4 and 2. At present my life revolves around my family though I expect to return to teaching when the children are all in school."

From Phoenix, Ariz., **Barbara Pond Shepard** mentions that "husband Jack is still with Motorola Aerospace Center. Page, 19, is at Pembroke in Providence, RI, and Paula, 18, at Pomona, Claremont, Cal. Both are National Merit Scholarship winners, thank goodness, with one on each coast and the high cost of education. I am guidance chairman at McClintock HS in Tempe. Love my 'kids' and am thoroughly convinced that their confrontations with 'the establishment' show them to be more loving and more responsible than our generation, as a whole, or older ones ever were. End of protest sermon." Send replies to 3040 E. Turney.

**Esta Soloway Goldman** and family live at 7 Aster Dr., Hicksville. She works for her husband who has a men's wear and industrial uniform business and keeps "busy with all the usual suburban activities and our

three children, Marcia, 16, Russell, 14, and Arthur, 10."

**Jean Hough Wierum**, 6 Merl Lane, Westport, Conn., says, "No special news; just busy with community activities and raising three girls."

**Lillian Tubbs Seefeldt**, RD 3, Box 1452, Harrisburg, tells that "**Clint '51** is manager of dairy and hog chow sales in five eastern states for the Ralston Purina Co. We have lived here for eight years, a record for us. Our four boys, 16, 14, 12, and 10, are active in sports, music, and Scouts and involve us in all their activities. They keep me busy along with teaching piano and working in the church and PTA. Jack, our 16-year-old, has done the traveling in the family, having been in Rome in the spring with the Philadelphia Classic Society."

**Sylvia Kianoff Shain** moved from Chicago to 657 Jones Rd., River Vale, NJ, a year ago. She had attended Prairie State College and was half-way through acquiring an associate degree in medical technology. "We have three children: Abbe, 17, Steven, 14, and Jonathan, 10. Steven has attended the Summer Youth Music program at the U of Illinois for the past two years. He plays the string bass and is now forming a rock and roll group playing bass guitar. Abbe plays the piano and Jonathan just plays. My husband is merchandise manager with Mangels in NYC."

**Joan Weisberg Schulman** now works part-time at the National Institute of Mental Health after being active in women's organizations for many years. News from the Schulmans comes from 10704 Lockridge Dr., Silver Spring, Md. Joan, her husband, and three boys, 15, 11, and 10, planned a winter vacation at Aspen, Col., since skiing is the family's favorite activity. She mentioned hearing from **Janet Matez** Duncan of Briarcliff Manor whose daughter, Dorothy, was married a year ago.

**Mary Driscoll O'Neill** says, "We have four young ones: Ann, 13, Mike, 11, Charlie, 6, and Patrick, 3." The family lives at 68 Stanton Lane in Stamford, Conn. Mary keeps in contact with **Suzanne Skylstead** Nosworthy and **Mary Lou Berger** Landon.

**Patricia Noble Tuttle**, 40 High St., Ipswich, Mass., writes that husband **Curtis '49** is still associated with US Geological Survey in Boston. Daughter Becca, a high school junior, is interested in nursing. Pat adds that an "antique avocation turned into spare time business five years ago. We specialize in country primitives and early American tools of crafts and industries, using a room of our 1663 house as a shop and doing 20-30 antique shows a year."

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

The first man to send in his dues for '69-'70 was Dr. **David Niceberg** in Syosset. This seems noteworthy because, in addition to being a busy practitioner of general surgery, Dr. Dave is surrounded by four boys, ages 8, 10, 12, and 14.

**Charles P. E. von Wrangell** writes from East Norwalk, Conn., that his company, Wrangell Engineering, is doing work in the medical engineering field. **John A. Mitchell Jr.** became vice president of Milton Ray Co. in March and was transferred to the company headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla. He and Nancy promise to come to Reunion in 1973.

**Richard T. Marshall** is now secretary of the American Trial Lawyers Assn., having

been elected at the convention in Denver last July. He lives in El Paso and travels far, lecturing on trial techniques in cities all over the country. He is now planning to lecture in Anchorage, Alaska, and Honolulu on successive weekends. What to wear? He writes that wife Dorothy is looking forward to the January meeting of the association at the Kings Inn, Freeport, B.I. (Watch out for the slot machines, Dick. The British believe in very conservative odds.)

Col. **Calvin Landau**, a 21-year man, is sporting his new bars at the Pentagon. All those years in the Army have taken him to Europe and Vietnam after earning a master's degree in psychology at the U of Maine in 1963. Together with wife Barbara, two daughters, and a son, he is now settled in Fairfax, Va. **Geoffrey Oelsner** is with Rothenberg & Schloss, Kansas City, and lives with a lot of other Cornellians in Shawnee Mission, Kan. Wife **Ruthann Beyer** is serving as a board member, National Assn. of Retarded Children. Son Geoffrey Jr. is a junior at Oberlin, but will spend his junior year at Aberdeen U, Scotland.

**Calvin T. Hunt** retired from the Air Force on May 1 and is now a captain for Mackey International Air Commuter. He has settled in Ft. Lauderdale. Keep your eyes open in January for Dick and Dorothy Marshall, Cal, and say hello to **John Snedeker** at Pompano Beach. **Al Eisenberg**, Hewlett, is president of Microtan (makers of transformers) and was recently elected president of the Assn. of Electronic Manufacturers, eastern div.

**Robert Barclay Jr.** is now with Thiokol in Trenton, NJ, after spending 12 years with Union Carbide. He lives in New Brunswick. **John Saunders**, Plandome, is executive v.p. of Slattery Associates in Fun City, building bridges, highways, tunnels, and raising dust in general.

This column was written in haste while in Boston at deadline time. When I get home, I hope to see mounds of envelopes full of News & Dues.

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

In June **Jeanne Smart Bagby** was awarded the MS degree in Library Science by the Drexel Institute of Technology.

**Vivian Hoffman Grey**, 61 Adams Dr., Princeton, NJ, has recently had another book published, *The Invisible Giants: Atoms, Nuclei, and Radioisotopes*. Vivian has also written, *The First Book of Astronomy* and *Secret of the Mysterious Rays*. She has a graduate degree from Columbia, and is a member of the International Astronomical Federation and the Nat'l Assn. of Science Writers. Vivian, a specialist in the field of mass communications, is currently assistant professor of English at Mercer County Community College, Trenton, NJ.

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

As our newly elected class officers start to assume their duties, it seems appropriate to express our appreciation to our retiring class secretary and correspondent **Don Geery**, who has done such an excellent job on this column for the past five years. The Class of '49 has never missed an issue, and Don has covered our class and personal activities in an interesting and literate manner. His election to the class presidency has as-

sured us of dedicated leadership for the next five years.

**Bill Andrews** of 9 Pine Road, Syosset, and his wife, Dorothea (Skidmore '48), who are both teaching junior high, had the triple pleasure of seeing sons William, Mark, and Joel graduate this June from senior high, junior high, and elementary school respectively.

Dr. **Norman L. Avnet** has been appointed professor of radiology at the New York Medical College, Flower Fifth Ave. Hospital. His tongue twisting title is director of div. of pediatric radiology and coordinator of undergraduate & postgraduate radiologic education. Norm resides at 15 N. Clover Dr., Great Neck.

Our 20th Reunion chairman, **Jack Krieger**, of Old Redding Rd., Weston, Conn., is the publisher of three magazines. *Patient Care* and *Patient Care Management Concepts* are for family doctors, and *N/C Word* is a trade book concerned with manufacturing by numerical control. In his spare time Jack served as one of the founding fathers of the Aspetuck Valley Country Club in Weston.

The program planning group of the Washington, DC, Sanitary Commission is headed by **Stephen B. Profilet** of 5808 Alan Dr., Clinton, Md. **John F. Tewey** has returned to Ithaca and is with the Cornell Dept. of Housing & Dining. He and wife **Barbara Samson** live at 109 Warwick Pl., Ithaca.

Another Ithaca area resident is **Lyman Howe** who is with the equipment design group at the Westinghouse electronic tube div., Horseheads. Lyman's address is RD 1, Big Flats. He will be paying tuition for two daughters at the State U at Oswego this fall. **Chris Larios** and wife Evy live at Hilltop Dr., RD 7, Kingston. Chris is active in community affairs and is a consulting engineer. His oldest son entered Vanderbilt U in September.

Class dues notices are in the mail. We hope that the wonderful spirit shown by '49ers at our 20th Reunion will be reflected in an increasing number of duespayers as we forge ahead toward our 25th. Please send your check for \$10 and your personal news items to **Ron Hailparn**, 79 Whitehall Rd., Rockville Centre. Remember your dues pay for our group subscription to the News and help to finance all our class activities.

**'49 LLB—George S. Ives**, attorney in the firm of Mehler & Ives, Washington, DC, has been nominated by President Nixon to be a member of the National Mediation Board. From 1953 to 1959 he was administrative assistant to his father, US Senator Irving M. Ives of New York.

**'49 MD—Dr. Peter F. Regan** is acting president of SUNY at Buffalo while the current president serves as chairman of the Assembly on University Goals and Governance established by the American Academy of Arts & Sciences. Dr. Regan became executive vice president in 1967.

**'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth**  
Cornell Law School  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

It's that time of year when the change in colors makes autumn a time of make-believe and it truly has been beautiful up here in Ithaca. Munch on a drumstick for me and don't forget our 20th Reunion this June!

**Kenneth Sabella**, 208 N. Beacon St., Hartford, Conn., formed his own business, Eastern Food Services, in Stamford, Conn. Ken is blessed with six children, five boys and the last one, finally, a girl. He skis all win-

ter in Vermont and boats all summer on Long Island Sound and the Cape. **John Marcham**, 414 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, belatedly tells us he attended the Democratic Convention in Chicago as an elected McCarthy delegate. He was elected to the County Board of Supervisors in 1967.

**Thomas J. Scaglione**, 48 Church St., Hornell, tells us that his oldest daughter, Donna Marie, was transported to Rosary Hill College in Buffalo on Sept. 13, 1968. His second and youngest, Ann Marie, was also launched in the field of formal education as a first grader at St. Ann's School here in Hornell. "Things are mighty quiet around this residence daily as a result." **Louis Skoler** is involved in a newly formed architectural partnership, interested in projects ranging from interiors and individual buildings to urban design. His offices are at 1004 University Bldg., Syracuse.

**George S. Diehl Jr.** (picture), international sales manager for Climatrol Industries, will transfer his offices from East Orange headquarters to the new Fairfield, NJ, facilities. He joined Worthington in 1953 as an engineer in the Harrison, NJ, research and development laboratory and has held a number of engineering and sales positions



including national account manager for Climatrol. George, his wife Helena, and their two children will continue to reside at 35 Badeau Ave., Summit, NJ.

**James H. Petersen** has been named vice president in the Food Operations Group of Marriott Corp. Jim, a native of New York City, lives at 1015 Gelston Cir., McLean, Va.

**Robert G. Dygert** has been appointed agricultural sales manager by the International Salt Co. Bob will be in charge of the farm-product group in the company's new consumer products dept. He, wife Marie, and their five children, Diane, Sue, Cheryl, David, and Nancy, will live on Welsh Hill Rd., Clarks Summit, Pa. **Richard O. Leinbach**, 151 Anderson Rd., Watchung, has been promoted from div. substation engineer to assistant div. superintendent, Passaic.

**Robert N. Jacobs** is now residing at 3825 Happy Valley Rd., Lafayette, Cal., having moved this spring from La Jolla. Bob is still associated with Connecticut Gen. Life Ins. Co., now as their Oakland manager. **John P. Ludington**, 761 John Glenn Blvd., Webster, has been named project editor by the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., Rochester. Upon graduation from Cornell Law School and after two years in the Army Counter-Intelligence Corps, he served as law clerk to a US Court of Appeals judge. John practiced law for a year in Brockport before joining the law-book publishing firm in 1957. **Edward J. McNamara** of 64 Santin Dr., Cheektowaga, has been named area director of the newly upgraded area office of the US Dept. of Labor, wage & hour & public contracts div.

It is hard to believe but it has been over a year since I have had to ask you to send more information about yourselves to make our class column more newsworthy. Please send in new information about yourselves as my files are growing thin.

**'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle**  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Somehow the due date for this issue crept up on me. Hope the Fall proves a little less

chaotic for the rest of you than it does for me.

**Dick Salsitz**, I know, must have experienced some of this for he writes: "About to celebrate fifth year in Louisville; longest sojourn in any one location after nine moves in first nine years of marriage. Wasn't the creditors, merely the internship, residency, Navy, and astonishing birthrate. I'm currently secretary-treasurer of our state society of anesthesiology. This year Kentucky—tomorrow the world. Got this year's Derby winner. It's . . . ." And then he added, "Sorry, no more room." Fellow doctor **Allen Weiss** writes of moving into a new medical building which he just built with two other doctors at 625 Broadway, Paterson, NJ. Al and his family live in Ridgewood. Also in medicine, **Dick Mermelstein** reports having met **Bill Vincent** in Chicago at a meeting of the American College of Physicians.

On sabbatical leave at the U of Hawaii is **Jules Janick**. He is normally in the Dept. of Horticulture at Purdue U. Jules says his next text is *Plant Science: An Introduction to World Crops* (W. H. Freeman & Co.). He further adds he is working with **James Brewbaker**, PhD '52. **Bob Vance** just changed his company's name to Warner & Vance. They are manufacturers' representatives to national variety chains. Last March, Bob and Pat and their two children sailed a 53-foot ketch from Saint Vincent to Grenada in the Caribbean. They spent two hours each day diving and taking underwater pictures. **Steve Rounds** is now located in Kingsport, Tenn., where Eastman Kodak has its large chemical, plastics, and fiber manufacturing complex. Steve says he's now an "east Tennessee hillbilly."

Still in baby production, **Jan White** announces the birth of his fourth son, Christopher. Jan continues his "challenging and enjoyable free-lance graphic design career as consultant art director for magazines, books (specialty is architectural subject matter) and government reports. Life is good." From the deep South, **Bill McNeal** writes with pride that wife **Carol Lovejoy** '52 was due to get her master's degree in education at Tulane this past August. Bill is vice president of Oil Transport Co., operating tow-boats and oil barges on the Mississippi River system. He is also southern regional vice president of the trade association, The American Waterways Operators. **Al Ginty** was recently promoted to manager of the communications products div. of the Anacosta Wire & Cable Co. At the time of his note he still lived in Orange, Cal., but anticipated moving to the Midwest this past summer. He added regretfully that California living is great for his family (three boys) so they'd hate to leave.

Other brief notes: **Leonard Gorbaty** and his wife have purchased a lovely home where Len can apply his agricultural knowledge to their 50' x 100' property; **Dale Kirkpatrick** was proud of his wife, **Audrey Neumann** '51, for recently winning the national AAUW short story contest over 4,000 other contestants. **Bill Fields**, formerly our class fund-raiser, is now in charge of common stock research for Prudential. Present fund-raising chairman, **Bill Phillips**, sends notice of an address change: 10 Mitchell Pl., NYC. Also in New York, **Norman Solovay** has become a partner in the law firm of Fink, Weinberger & Levin in charge of their litigation dept.

**'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton**  
Pryor Star Route  
Billings, Mont. 59101

**Mary Ann Doutrich** left her job with *Know Your World*, a newspaper for lan-



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DICK NIZOLEK — HOTEL '64

guage-deprived children, and spent three weeks in June visiting South Africa, Zambia, Kenya, and Tanzania. She is moving to Miami, Fla. Mail will reach her at 3111 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa. Mary Ann wants to thank her committeemen and women, **Jeanne Quinlin Barry**, **Peg Healy McNulty**, **Graham Brown**, **Joan Savarese Conboy**, **Wini Ruskin Coryell**, **Joan Circola Gasparello**, **Al Glassenberg**, **Ellen Bigler Harrison**, **Ken Jaffe**, **Marci Norgore Janes**, **Bob Matyas**, **Harvey Sampson**, **Joan Petersen Sgouros**, **Bill Shewman**, **Arlene Getz Soloman**, **Doris Starr**, **Carol Buckley Swiss**, and **Clarice Brown Willig** for the terrific jobs they did for the Cornell Fund this past year. Their help was much appreciated by Mary Ann and everyone else.

**Sherry Flanders** is now living in the Michael Walsh Homes, 1216 Gray Ave., Utica. She is working in an art museum there and, according to Mary Ann Doutrich, is happy to be back in the art world. **Jean Stone Wade** has become women's editor of a local TV interview show, "Showcase," on Channel IV, the NBC affiliate in Charleston, SC. Jean finds it very interesting but exhausting because she has to find her own material. But she is learning all about plants, children, fashion, foods, decoration, and other "womany" subjects. She even covered the Cornell riots. They live in Charleston at 113 Ashley Ave.

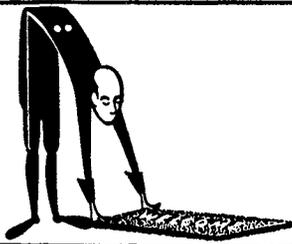
**Janet Armstrong Hamber** lives at 4236 Encore Dr., Santa Barbara, Cal. After 10 years of volunteer work, she has been hired as a part-time worker at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History in the Dept. of Ornithology & Mammalogy. She started just after the big oil spill in the Channel and found things very hectic for a while as people sought advice on the care of injured birds.

I hope that all the people who planned to attend Alumni U were able to make it.

**Sheela Mittelman Percelay** was planning to return to the campus for the first time since graduation. She lives at 14 Bedford Rd., Pawtucket, RI. **Betty Goldsmith Stacey** was also planning to attend. She lives at 1841 Columbia Rd. NW, Washington, DC.

**Phyllis Fein Bobrow** has been working with the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester as treasurer. She has also become very concerned with the public school system and worked during the school board election. She is now working for the PTA. Daughter **Joanne**, 15, went to the West Coast on a teen tour this summer and son **Richard**, 12, went off to a hockey camp in Toronto. Her husband practices law in New York. Their address is 20 Kenneth Rd., Hartsdale. **Theodoro Frizzell Duncan** has written that husband **Gordon D.**, PhD '53, who prefers to be considered as a "friend of '51," was awarded a grant for research at Oak Ridge this summer. He teaches at Queen's College in Charlotte, NC. They live at 2714 Selwyn Ave. **Jane Shevlin Clement** has been employed as a social worker for Los Angeles County for the last two years. She has four children, aged 5 to 9.

Your correspondent spent a busy summer on the ranch with many visitors. In the late spring we entertained the governor of the province of Magallanos, Chile, and the latter part of the summer had seven students from Balliol College, Oxford, who, with others in past years, came through the good offices of **Patty Williams MacVeagh** and her husband, Pete. I plan to return to college this fall to continue work on my master's degree in special education. Max has added to his busy life the directorship of one of the banks in Billings and is rural representative on the board of the high school district. **Cynthia**, 11, is doing well in her third year in special education and **Katherine**, 12½, is becoming a rather expert pianist and horse-woman.

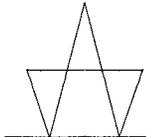


# CORNELL Hosts

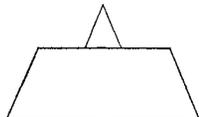
A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians  
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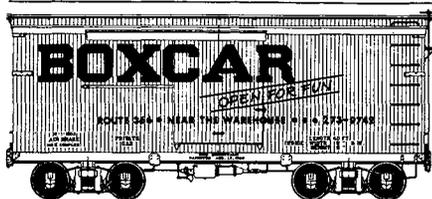
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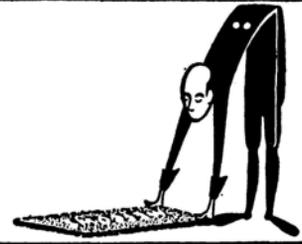
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Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

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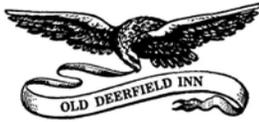
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# '52

David W. Buckley  
Lever Brothers Co.  
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New York, N.Y. 10022

David Macdonald writes that he's a partner in the law firm of Baker & McKenzie, Chicago. The Macdonalds have four children, Martha, 6, Emily, 5, David, 4, and Rachel, 1. They live at 411 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka, Ill.

An interesting note from LTC Thomas H. Arnold with the US delegation (IMS) NATO military committee: "I have been serving as the automatic data processing officer on the NATO International Military Staff for two years. My family and I are living in and enjoying Brussels. We have now three children, and are looking forward to our return to the States and to my boat (24' sloop) which we have had to go without here."

Frank Vitale has forwarded a change of address: 6667 Merwell St., San Diego, Cal. Kenneth Tunnell writes that he is doing much traveling as president of his own management consultant firm, in the course of which he's seen Barry Nolin '51 and John Bissell from our class. Ken, wife Joanne Huntington '51, and their five children live at 563 Tanglewood Lane, Devon, Pa., and at the time of this note were beginning a two-week vacation in Nova Scotia.

Herff Jones Co. has announced the appointment of J. W. Eberhardt (picture), as vice president of sales & marketing. Before joining Herff Jones, Mr. Eberhardt had spent his entire business career with the Scheaffer Pen Co. where his most recent position was as general sales manager.



Gertrude (Trudy) Serby Gildea has a very active career in Columbus, Miss. She received her MA in English in June 1968, has been taking further graduate work towards a specialist in reading certificate, and at the same time has taught reading to a night school class of illiterate adults. Husband Ray '46 is associate professor of geography at Mississippi State College for Women. Trudy also attended Alumni U last summer. They have four children.

Rabbi Ronald Millstein has just completed his seventh year as Rabbi of Temple Beth El, Laurelton. Rabbi Millstein writes that his wife, Joyce, is completing work for her MA in education; they and their children, Pamela, Jordan, and Beth, live at 131-64 228 St., Laurelton. Marian Maag has opened a new Stouffer operation in Cincinnati; her address is 2701 E. Tower Dr., Apt. 411, Cincinnati, Ohio. She has also found time to travel and spent two weeks in Europe in 1967, three weeks in 1968, and hopes to stay two months next year.

Walter Harrison has finished a second book, *Solid State Theory*. He also reports that his first book was translated by the Russians this year. Walter and his wife, Lucky (Lucille Carley '53), and their four boys came east last June while he spent two weeks at GE's Research & Development Center. Walter is currently with Stanford U; his address is 817 San Francisco Ct., Stanford, Cal.

# '53

Men: Warren G. Grady Jr.  
11 Edgecomb Road  
Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

While news is scanty, there have been a few promotions amongst our ranks. Jim Voi-

sinet, who's living in Snyder, a suburb of Buffalo, has recently been appointed director of marketing for the building products div. of National Gypsum. Jim Huebner, formerly a regional vice president for Putnam Fund Distributors, has been named executive vice president and a director of ISI Sales Corp. in San Francisco. Ed Ray has been promoted to general manager of a newly formed Ocean Systems Programs within GE's re-entry & environmental systems div. His home address is 1222 Prospect Hill Rd., Villanova, Pa.

Warren Button has been named manager of commercial development at Freeport Sulfur Co. After graduating from Cornell, Warren obtained an MS from Penn State and an MBA from Harvard. Joel Field has left the law practice to join Canada Dry Corp. as manager of labor relations. He's residing in White Plains.

From the military side, Maj. Bruce Kennedy has concluded a year's tour in South Vietnam as a senior advisor and is now at the Radiobiology Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. Gerould Young is piloting an A-1 Skyraider at Pleiku AB, Vietnam. Maj. Samuel Schenk is commander of the 701 Radar Squadron at Ft. Fisher AFB in North Carolina.

Dr. S. M. Blinder, a professor of chemistry at the U of Michigan, has a new book, *Advanced Physical Chemistry: A Survey of Modern Theoretical Principles*. Also remaining in the halls is Phil Severin who has recently been appointed director of administrative services of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. News comes that John R. Russell received his doctorate in business administration from the Harvard Business school this past June.

# '53

Women: Sandy Bangildorf  
Klein  
27 Prospect Rd.  
Westport, Conn. 06880

After long silence, the column breaks into print again with the news that Nancy Ferguson Waugaman made history in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., when she became the first woman ever to be elected to the City Council there. Nancy and her husband, William '52, a patent attorney, live with their three sons at 344 Ridge Rd. Congratulations on your record-breaking victory, Nancy. Also new in the Midwest is the presence of Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch who recently moved to Des Moines. Her husband, Stan, works for Massey-Ferguson. Send us your new address, Genie, and tell us how Des Moines compares with Auburn.

My own news is also the reason I haven't been keeping up the column. I am co-author of a cookbook which should be in the stores by the time you read this. It's called *Teen Cuisine—A Beginner's Guide to Gourmet Cookery*. My co-author is Abby Gail Kirsch who teaches French cooking in Chappaqua, and our illustrator is the famous Peter Max. The publisher, Parents Magazine Press, apparently reasons that in case no one ever heard of Abby's cooking (which is great) or my writing (which needs no comment here), they will at least be entranced by Peter's pictures. This triumvirate of talent can be had for \$3.95 and includes a free autographed inscription and one cold crepe upon written request. End of commercial.

This was the year I ran into more '53 men than women. At a dance in Westport I saw Norbert and Sue Adlerstein Schnog '54 who are fellow townsmen. A few weeks later, at a dinner in Scarsdale given by Joan (Werbel) and Lee Spiegelman, Grad '50-53, I saw Norbert's twin, Al Schnog, and his

wife, Ann Greenberg '54, who live in Hartsdale. Also at the Spiegelmans were Bob and Linda Mandelbaum Caigan '55. Names that came up during the evening were those of Hank and Harriet Schechter Hinden '54, and Dick and Marion Miller Eskay '54. The Hindens and the Eskays live in Westchester; the Caigans, in addition to their spectacularly renovated brownstone in New York, have recently bought and (spectacularly) renovated a country house in Lakeville, Conn. Our hostess, Joan, has just completed her master's degree in psychology and is now teaching a Head Start class. Still speaking of '53 men, I ran into Jim Sterling's wife, Cissy, while skiing at Powder Hill, Conn. Jim is a periodontist in New Haven and is also a ski enthusiast; he and Cissy go to Switzerland every year for their favorite sport.

A happy holiday season to all of you, and if you would like to brighten mine a little, please send me news of yourselves and other classmates. You'll surely be getting some in the Christmas mail; do share it with the rest of us.

# '54

Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.  
166-A College Ave.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Reuners from the gala 15th in June, who have ideas for the planning of the 20th, would do the new Reunion chairman a favor by jotting them down and sending them in to your correspondent while they are still fresh in your mind.

M. O. (Bus) Ryan has recently been promoted to the newly created position of vice president for the southern div. of Marriott Motor Hotels. Bus was formerly general manager of the Atlanta Marriott. In his new position he will have responsibility for Marriott properties in Washington, DC, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, and Orlando, Fla. He has been with Marriott since 1960, and has been active in a number of civic activities in Atlanta over the past several years.

A recent note from Tom Tvetter reports that he, wife Betsy Blair '59, and daughter Blair have been ranching in the beautiful Bitterroot Valley in Montana since 1963. Tom writes: "Cornellians are few and far between in this country, but by lifting the right rocks they can be found. We welcome any that are strayed or just passing through. Got lots of room, and we won't work them too hard." Tom and Betsy's address in the exotic wilderness is Box 135, RD 1, Victor, Mont.

The Rev. Carl S. Dudley has been in the news in St. Louis again, this time as a candidate for election to the Board of Education. In his campaign Carl, who is pastor of the Berea Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, called for the creation of a special broad-based citizens' committee to review the building needs of the St. Louis school system. In criticizing poor communications between the board and community schools, Carl had the support of Citizens for a Voice in Education.

Frederick W. Howell, 101 Devon Rd., Delmar, is now director of program planning for the NYS Conservation Dept. Another classmate now in the wilds of Montana is Maj. Harold L. (Lynn) Wilson. After his last tour in Vietnam, Lynn was reassigned as of May to the 71st FIS at Malmstrom AFB in Montana. He writes that this will mean a change of aircraft for him to the F-106. Lynn also reports that after his Vietnam tour, he and wife Jane Gregory toured Bangkok, Thailand, Hong Kong, and the Philippines, and got to see Taiwan, Okinawa, and Japan (in the rainy season).

Goldberg & Rodler, of which **Robert J. Rodler** is president, recently participated in the 1969 International Flower Show at the New York Coliseum, and came away with five major awards for one garden design. Bob has been in the business for the past 11 years and makes his home at 15 Whitehall Dr., Huntington.

A new address is reported by Dr. **John H. Eisele** at the Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto, Cal. After two years of practice in England, John returned to assume an academic position. He writes that while overseas John Henry III was added to the family.

From **Lawrence N. Cohen** comes word that he was recently elected secretary of Lumex, manufacturers of hospital and patient aid equipment. Last November, Lawrence was married to Ilene Horn, and he and his new bride can now be found at 451 Fulton Ave., Hempstead.

'54 **Women: Janice Jakes Kunz**  
21 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4  
Princeton, N.J. 08540

An August release from Hofstra U on Long Island announces the appointment of **Judith Weintraub Younger**, a NYS assistant attorney general, to the founding faculty of the Hofstra U School of Law, which is due to open in September 1970. In making the announcement of her appointment, Dean Malachy T. Mahon noted that Mrs. Younger will join a rather small number of women attorneys who are full-time teachers in American law schools. "We are proud to have such a distinguished attorney as Mrs. Younger join our faculty," Dean Mahon said. "Her ability and extensive experience will contribute greatly to the progressive outlook of the Hofstra School of Law." And we are proud, too, Judy. Congratulations.

**Joan Dinkel Crews** writes that she and **Dick '52** both received master's degrees in June. Hers is from Western Connecticut State College; Dick's is in theology from the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven. Their two boys, Ricky, 3, and Peter, 1, keep Joan from doing more than substitute teaching at this point. However, she expects to go back to full-time teaching once the boys are older. The Crews' address is Box 7, Marble Dale, Conn.

Another recent graduate is **Nancy Morrow Winkelman**, who received her certificate from the NY School of Interior Design on May 15. **Wink '51** is currently working hard solving financial puzzles for AT&T. The Winkelmans are still in New Providence, NJ, at 20 Morehouse Pl.

**Nancy Bird Prawl**, husband **Warren, Ed D. '62**, and their three boys are in Nigeria for a two-year assignment with AID. This is the second tour abroad for the Prawls, who spent six years in India working with Indian agriculture programs through AFSC and AID. Warren is a professor at Kansas State U, where Nancy, in addition to home duties, has also managed a part-time assignment teaching clothing and textiles for the last three years. Nancy gives no new address, but probably can be reached by writing to her former address: 1901 Blue Hills Rd., Manhattan, Kan.

Continuing as director of social service at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, **Mary Anne Sweeney** attended the Tri-State Hospital Assembly in Chicago early this year, where she served as educational chairman of the social work conference. Mary Anne also managed "to get away from it all" for a glorious two weeks in Aspen, Col. Her address is 20433 Balfour Rd., Apt. 3, Harper Woods, Mich.

**Lizz Weiss Croskey** has been seeing the

country the hard way for the past three years. She, husband **Tom '53**, who is with the Formica Corp., and their five children moved from Houston, Texas, to Chappaqua in 1966, and then from Chappaqua to their present home at 6507 Pepperell Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio. The Croskeys' oldest daughter, Corinne, is in ninth grade, Bonnie is in seventh, Tommy is in fifth, Linda is in first, and Billy, 2, is busy at home.

It sounds as if **Jean Vettel Forstall** really has to run hard to keep up with her busy family. Son Dave, 12, was on a pennant-winning baseball team, and also won a trophy for football. Both he and sister Laura, 10, were on a summer swim team. Laura was also one of five girls to represent the area Y in the 9- and 10-year-old division in gymnastics. Even Robbie, 7, was involved in beginning baseball and swimming programs. **Lloyd '53** has guest-lectured twice at his native ChemE school, and Jean teaches nursery school three afternoons a week.

'55 **Men: Leslie Plump**  
7 Nancy Court  
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

In my last column, I mentioned that Ruthye, the children and I were going to attend Alumni U in July. I would like to give you a detailed report of our week, but it would take the entire column for several months to do justice to the program. Suffice to say that the arrangements were superb, the program stimulating, and the campus as beautiful as ever. It is a "must" vacation.

Classmate **Philip Monroe Helfaer** was awarded the PhD in clinical psychology by Harvard this June. His thesis dealt with "The Psychology of Religious Doubt; Clinical Studies of Protestant Theological Students." **Dick Jack** was recently named director of operations services for ARA Hospital Food Management, a div. of ARA Services, with offices at 530 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Dick will be in charge of headquarters-operated services for ARA-operated dietary depts. at hospitals, medical care institutions, and retirement homes. Dr. **Marshall A. Lichtmant**, an assistant professor of medicine at the U of Rochester Medical School, was recently named a scholar of the Leukemia Society of America. The award carries a stipend of \$100,000 over a five-year period. Marshall's studies will deal with maturation in normal and leukemic leukocytes.

**Rex Boda** received the MS in education from SUNY at Cortland in June. Rex is living at 4400 Fourth Ave., Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. The July 30 issue of the *New York Times* carried an announcement of the formation of a venture banking firm by the name of Faherty & Swartwood. The Swartwood is classmate **T. Marshall**. The firm has offices in New York at 70 Pine St. Marshall is living at 17 Sycamore Ave., Berkeley Hgts., NJ. **Roy Follman** was recently promoted to state organization director of the NY Farm Bureau. Roy and family (including four sons) live at RD 4 Hanlon Rd., Albion.

A short note from **Frank Knight** (1212 W. University Ave., Champaign, Ill.) reports that he is still teaching math at the U of Illinois. An interesting article in the *Los Angeles Times* of June 22, reports in the doings of **Baron Bernard**. Baron (now referred to as Mr. Biltmore) has been involved in the restoration of the LA Biltmore Hotel. With all of his unusual discoveries, his work sounds more archaeological than anything else. After graduating from Cornell, Baron studied hotel management in England, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Italy. He is married to **Jean Ann Venel '57**.

You may have read of the recent difficul-

ties encountered in Manhattan by the New York Telephone Co. The utility attributed the problems partially to the sizable increase in the use of telephone lines for data transmission. Classmate **Arnold Mende** was quoted in the *New York Times* of Aug. 20 as having taken issue with the company. Arnold agrees that computer transmissions by telephone lines were growing tremendously and said, "Telephone service already overloaded by increasing normal use was suffering because telephone companies had failed to prepare for the expanded need." Arnold is the president of Data Architects of Waltham, Mass. A final note to wrap up this month's column: **Dave Montague** is the manager of Systems Engineering at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Menlo Park, Cal. Dave, wife Nancy, and 19-month-old son Mark are living at 1205 Hillview Dr., Menlo Park.

'55 MS—**Il Nam Park** may be reached at the following address: #44, 353, Shindang-Dong, Sungdong-Ku, Seoul, Korea.

'56 **Men: Stephen Kittenplan**  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

**Jerry Tarr**, who is president of the Bergen County Cornell Club, came up with some interesting facts about '56 participation in the Cornell Clubs around the nation. Other presidents from our class are: **Jon A. Lindseth** (Cleveland), **Jame A. Yates** (Philadelphia), **Keith Orts** (Wheeling, WV), and **Larry Scott** (Fairfield, Conn.). Classmates serving as club secretaries are: **Ted Reus-swig** (Hartford, Conn.) and **Richard Bulman** (Dutchess County).

Congratulations to **Keith Johnson** on his promotion to associate editor of *Time* magazine. Keith is living in New York and never looked better.

**H. J. Rosenoff** of 893 Barry Drive W, Valley Stream, is in his second year of running a veterinary hospital in Elmont.

**Tom Stafford** was appointed trustee of Dutchess Community College. Tom is living at Noxon Rd., RD 2, Poughkeepsie. Another **Stafford, Fred E.**, is now associate professor of chemistry at Northwestern U and recently spent some time in England. He may be reached at 2145 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.

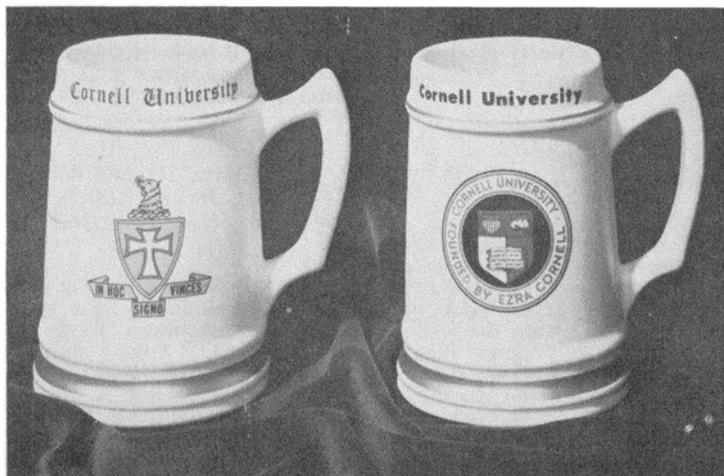
**Jerome T. Weil** writes: "We moved here (448 Shadyside Rd., Ramsey, NJ) a year ago. I am now working for Howmet Corp. as controller of their med. div. in Rutherford, NJ. My wife, **Barbara (Howe) '56**, and four children would love to hear from Cornellians in the area."

**Hugh J. Alexander** dropped us a note recently stating his views on the recent events on the Cornell campus. We would like to know what Hugh is doing these days. His address is 1424 Dale Dr., Savannah, Ga.

The news from Dr. and Mrs. **Steven P. Shearing**, 1330 Virginia City Ave., Las Vegas, Nev., is quite interesting. They are the parents of three children and returned a short while ago from Karachi, India, where Steve worked in an eye hospital under the auspices of the International Eye Foundation. Now he has opened an ophthalmology practice in Las Vegas. Mrs. Shearing is a lawyer, and at last writing was waiting to take her Nevada bar exam.

Another interesting letter this month is from **Martin J. Wunderlich** of 70 Benwerrin Dr., Burwood East, Victoria, Australia: "**Sue (Cohen) '59** and I are now living in Melbourne where I've joined Shell Chemical as animal health products manager. Although we said we wouldn't do it again, we're busy settling into a brand new home, buying new furniture, planting lawn and gar-

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



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den, etc. Sue is now junior school librarian. By sheer coincidence, was contacted by another '56er, **Paul Fishbeck**, who is also with Shell Oil. We've formed our own little Cornell Club. Paul is married to a New Zealander and he and his wife, Barney, have three lovely children."

**Charles Eugene Phillips** is a farmer in Mt. Vernon, Ohio (Rt. #2 Mills Lane) raising registered Guernseys and also Cordell and Suffolk sheep. He and his wife, Diana, are the parents of four children.

**Ronald H. Hartman** is practicing ophthalmology in Lakewood, Cal. He lives with his wife and four sons at 3011 Druid Lane, Los Alamitos, Cal.

I hope I will be able to report on my upcoming four-day trip to Ithaca in my next column. In the meantime, send news.

'56 **Women:** "Pete" Jensen Eldridge  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darren, Conn. 06820

Did anyone notice that there was no column headed "'56 Women" last month? Unfortunately, it's that same old story—no news equals no column. I know there are lots of you out there—please write. Anything and everything will be printed on a first come, first served basis.

A loud cheer for **Joanne (Sunny) Styles McMillan**, who *did* write. She and **Tom, MS '60**, live at 3600 Porter St. NW, Washington, DC, which is "in the Cleveland Park section of DC, close to downtown. Our family now consists of Christy, 12, Will, 7, Andy, 3, and Merry, 9 mos. Tom works with foreign visitors interested in cooperatives; he is an agricultural economist with USDA. Both of us have almost finished work for a PhD. I currently work part-time as a psychologist, mainly testing children with learning problems, and also helping with admissions testing for two private schools, National Cathedral School and Sidwell Friends. Our own children are lucky enough to attend the latter and have been helping put themselves through school by acting in TV commercials. We spend the summers in New York for this reason. They are all full-fledged members of the Screen Actors Guild—even the baby made three commercials last summer. They've done a little of everything, from painting dollhouses to wearing the Imperial crown!" The McMillans visit in-laws in Ithaca frequently, and also have done extensive traveling in Europe and the US.

Working with an official list from the university, we do have some address changes. The list dates back to late 1968 but hopefully the new addresses are still correct. **Barbara Taber** Voionmaa, 219 Buena Vista Rd., Fairfield, Conn.; **Georgia Meaden** Wagner, 1407 Willshire Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; **Betty Carson** Ward, 117 Washington St., Rocky Hill, NJ; **Barbara Howe** Weil, 448 Shadyside Rd., Ramsey, NJ; **Pearl Friedman** Weisman, 38 Rechov Oran, Remima, Haifa, Israel; **Ellen Wells**, Osler Library, McGill U, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; **Alayne Czurlis** Werner, 172 Louvaine Dr., Buffalo; **Dr. Mary Amatruda** Wheeler, 10 Lakewood Rd., Staten Island; **Mary-Alice Spencer** Wilkens, 840 Weymouth Rd., Medina, Ohio; **Esther Klein** Willison, 66 Union Ave., Schenectady; **Marjorie Green** Winkler, 231 Forestwood Dr., Durham, NC; **Vera Johnson** Winter, 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd., Apt. 233, Tallahassee, Fla.; **Rhoda Black** Wolin, 44 Stonehenge Rd., Morristown, NJ; **Evelyn Margulies** Yudowitz, 305 Emerson Rd., Lexington, Mass.; **Claire Ziegel** mair, 128 E. 84th St., Apt. 4B, New York; and **Anne Deabler** Zwick, 11433 Wish Ave., Granada Hills, Cal.

'57 Men: Roy Glah  
37 Wesskum Wood Rd.  
Riverside, Conn. 06878

"The Griffens of Saratoga Battlefield Locale" featured in a June edition of *The Knickerbocker News, Union-Star*, turn out to be none other than '57's **Philip Griffen**, wife Linda, three daughters, and a son. The Griffens operate Patriot's View Dairy Farm, so named because of its proximity to Saratoga National Park. Phil, whose farm includes 170 acres and 140 Holsteins, apparently employs some innovative techniques—a free stall barn for instance—which have attracted attention and commendation. He was chosen Saratoga County dairy farmer of the year in 1967; he is vice president of the County Farm Bureau, a member of the executive committee of the Saratoga Co-operative Extension service and of the Town of Saratoga Planning Board. Linda, a Cortland graduate, teaches two days a week and is a 4-H Club leader and member of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee. The Griffens live on Spook Hollow Rd. near Quaker Springs.

**Andrew J. Schroder III**, wife Charlotte, and daughter now live at 18 Nutmeg Lane, Wilton, Conn. Andy, with General Foods in White Plains, recently transferred from that company's law dept. to corporate personnel. **Donald P. Garrett** reports that he has been kept busy running three shops carrying "casual wear with a sporting flair" for gentlemen and their ladies, and a ladies' shoe boutique at Peddler's Village, Bucks County, Pa. Don, Chris, and their two children live at Valley Creek Rd., Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

**Peter M. Blauvelt** continues to be active in Cornell Club activities in Rochester while engaged in the practice of law with Brennan, Centner, Palermo & Blauvelt. Pete lives at 125 Orchard Dr., Rochester. **Merwyn M. Kroll** also practices law in Rochester. Mer is a partner in MacFarlane, Harris, Martin, Kendall & Dutcher. Mer and Ilana Perelmutter of Ranana, Israel, were married a little over a year ago in Tel Aviv. While in Israel for nine weeks following the "six-day war," Mer served as a special correspondent for the *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*. The Krolls live at 2103 East Ave., Apt. M, Rochester. A former Rochester resident, **Clarence C. Whitney**, moved to Vermont about two years ago to practice architecture as an associate with Crandell Associates of Glens Falls. Clarence is director and sole staff member of the firm's Rutland branch office. The Whitneys live at 20 Giorgetti Blvd., Rutland.

From the West Coast we have heard from **Bill Adam**, 2280 Paradise Dr., Tiburon, Cal., now vice president and manager of Wells Fargo Bank's investment management service div., and from **Jerry Gonzales**, 277 Coralwood Ct., Chula Vista, Cal., who is in the wholesale produce—farming and trucking—business. Jerry also has a small stable of race horses. **Brad Howes**, also a California resident, is a sales engineer with Allen-Bradley Co. Brad, Jackie, and their son and daughter live at 944 Redwood Ave., Sunnyvale. —DAVID S. NYE

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew  
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Our class secretary, **Roberta Grunert DeVries**, in addition to keeping me posted periodically on the manners and moves of various classmates, is a very busy gal. After returning to the working world as a kinder-

garten teacher for two years, she forsook the classroom last year for a swimming pool. After renewing her senior lifesaving and then obtaining her water safety instructor's certificate, she and another friend are in charge of teaching each of the 1,300 first graders in their school district how to swim. She also has classes of trainable children, special education classes, children with learning disabilities, and the physically handicapped to instruct in the sport. She directs a local swim club, is a chairman of supplies for a son's cub pack, and, with **John '56**, works on a suburban Philadelphia secondary schools committee for Cornell. In the summer of '68, the DeVries, including Bobby, 10, and Peter, 8, flew to California in order to enjoy San Francisco, Los Angeles, and spots between. **Herschel '56** and **Shirley Dean Loomis '56**, 504 Rutgers Dr., Davis, Cal., were their guides around the Bay area one day. They were happy to see **Ted '56** and **Jan Brekke Averill '58**, 780 Ridgehaven Dr., La Habra, Cal., and **Edward '54** and **Joyce Dudley McDowell**, 1341 Rockinghorse Lane, La Habra. During this past summer, the DeVries enjoyed the out-of-doors more than ever thanks to the ownership of a Nimrod camper and a canoe. When not traveling or camping, the DeVries can be found at 140 Windsor Ave., Southampton, Pa.

Roberta writes of a new address for **Ernest '56** and **Rae Nelson Selig**: 209 Cottonwood Dr., Williamsville. And she forwards a note from **Barbara Berry Coburn**, 13 Glenrock Dr., Claymont, Del. Barbara and husband Peter both teach junior high science. She also encloses a letter from **Audrey Hoefflin Taft**, 3404 Old Lakeview Rd., Hamburg. **Audrey** and **Chuck '50** are also campers and canoe enthusiasts, as well as being parents to Linda, 11, John, 9, Amy, 8, Sheila, 6, and Jennifer, 3.

From overseas we learn of **Judy Bird Williams**, Djalan Tjihik di Tiro II/2A, Jakarta, Indonesia. Judy has a news-feature business there, writing for the *New York Times* and *Newsweek*, as well as doing tapes for the ABC network.

Also from overseas last spring we heard from **Barbara Loose Mueller-Hill**, 5 Cologne, Haendelstrasse 53, West Germany. Barbara's husband is a molecular biologist in Cologne where they are "relatively settled." With no language problems in his field, they expect to move a great deal and were to have been in the States this past summer. Barbara writes: "Life in Cologne is splendid, I must say—we found an enormous apartment in the middle of the city [they had entertained 100 the evening before] and are enjoying the food, people, and general atmosphere with great delight. The last three days were Carnival (Mardi Gras), which has meant constant parties, people dancing in the street, everyone in costume (including some of the streetcar conductors and taxi drivers), parades, bands, and wild excitement everywhere."

A happy Thanksgiving to each of you, and the very best of wishes from the Class of '57 women to Dale Corson as he becomes Cornell's eighth president.

'57 PhD—**Jack L. Kostyo**, chairman of the Dept. of Physiology, Emory U School of Medicine, has received the Endocrine Society's 1969 Ernst Oppenheimer Memorial Award for his work with growth hormones.

'58 Men: Al Podell  
169 Sullivan St.  
New York, N.Y. 10012

One advantage of being class correspondent, I've just discovered, is that I don't have

to wait a year, as you mere mortals must, to see my wedding announcement in the NEWS. Therefore, let all be informed that on Oct. 12, 1969, I wed the beauteous Stephanie Braxton (Smith '66) in Wilton, Conn., and that classmates in attendance included **Sy Bucholz**, **Roy Henderson**, **Howard Butcher**, and **Nathaniel Pierce**.

Since Dr. **Fred Sherman** succumbed last fall and married Margaret Annand, that leaves **Doug Lee**, 1233 Masonic Ave., San Francisco, assistant professor in the Dept. of City & Regional Planning at the U of California at Berkeley, as the only self-confessed bachelor in the class.

Let me belatedly report that **Dick Crissey** and his wife had a little girl, Jennifer Lucinda, last Feb. 20; that the **Harold Longs** had a boy, Douglas Christian, last Feb. 27; that **Kenneth Derr** and wife **Donna Mettler '60** had their third child, a boy, last Nov. (Ken is superintendent of the operations planning div. at Standard Oil of California's El Segundo refinery); and that **William Herbold** and wife **Marita Frediani '59** had their fourth child, a daughter, in March 1968—which is as far back as I dare look in my "hot news" file.

**Joseph Langberg** has been promoted to research assistant with Borden's Research Center in Syracuse. **Michael Griffinger** is a partner in the Newark law firm of Crummy, Gibbons & O'Neill, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Essex County Legal Services Corp. **Abraham Tobin** has left IBM to found his own company, Buttonwood Data Systems, to provide programing and other computer services to the stock brokerage industry. **Joel K. Van Wynen** reports from the confines of the tax dept. at White & Case that he's planning a safari across Africa next summer. **Edwin C. Hadlock** has been appointed administrative assistant to the master of the National Grange after two years as director of youth activities for the Grange. **Herb Maguire** reports he has been promoted to assistant plant manager of the Binghamton div., but he forgot to mention the company. **Peter Kay** has moved to the employee relations dept. of DuPont where he will be interviewing PhD holders for DuPont. (Pete, please note. Someone across from my apartment in Greenwich Village has borrowed your company's motto. There's a big sign on their door that says "LSD—Better Things for Better Living Through Chemistry.")

**Alfred Mainetti** is president of the M&H Construction Co., a builder of custom homes in the Poughkeepsie-Kingston areas. He's also the co-owner (with **Chuck LaForge '57**) of Barnaby's Tavern in New Paltz. **Joel Flattow** has moved into the real estate and mortgage business in central and southern Florida, with headquarters at 2521 Tuscaloosa Trail, Maitland, Fla. **Leonard Feinstein** is now a vice president of Arlan's dept. stores. **Ray Baribeau** has left my old alma mater, *Playboy*, where he was director of hotel operations, to join Perine Leisure Industries as president of the Envoy Clubs and director of several other corporations. **J. Gerhardt Torborg** has been spending a year with his family at Marsa el Brega in Libya as an advisor to Esso Research & Engineering on opening the world's largest liquified natural gas plant. **Stephen Milman** has been named a vice president at the brokerage firm of Smith, Barney & Co.

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson  
2229 Portillo Rd.  
Rolling Hills Estates,  
Calif. 90274

I hope the Class of '58 was strongly represented at Homecoming on Oct. 11. Dick

and I really missed not attending, but since our move here, it seemed a bit out of the question. I assume a successful class council meeting was held and some plans for regional '58 get-togethers between five-year Reunions have been made. As you may remember, at our 10th Reunion a number of regional v.p.s were selected whose job it is to head up class activity and Cornell support in their respective regions. These regional v.p.s are: **David Brown**, New England, at 35 Cliff St., Johnsbury, Vt.; **Audrey Wildner Sears**, Mid-Atlantic, at 13 Garabrant St., Mendham, NJ; **Irene Rizzi Metzger**, Upper New York, at 114 Kalla Lane, East Aurora; **Arthur Brooks**, Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky, at 2641 Dartmoor Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; **Barbara Center Mann**, Chicago & Midwest, at 694 Chesterfield Rd., Birmingham, Mich.; **William Hazzard**, Pacific NW, at 2007 E. Miller St., Seattle, Wash.; **Donald Marshall**, Pacific SW, at 522 Pacific Ave., Manhattan Beach, Cal.; and **Albert Podell**, Metropolitan NY, at 169 Sullivan St., NYC. Do contact your regional v.p. if you have any suggestions, or if he or she contacts you, give him or her your support.

**Marilyn Winters Boger** wrote me that their enthusiasm for Cornell engendered at our 10th Reunion was the decisive factor in their plans to attend Cornell Alumni U this past summer. I am anxious to know your impressions, Marilyn. The Bogers live at 5443 Blue Haven Dr., East Lansing. **Bob '56** is a professor of child development and a research center director at Michigan State. Marilyn takes courses in computer science, and she says, "Tis a true measure of our feeling for Cornell that we go to 'college' for our vacation."

A quickie look at **A. J. Schuler** Cushman and we see her at a new address where she says, "We bought 17 closets and 3 bathrooms with a few rooms attached. It's amazing what three children can cause one to do." The Cushman children are Lisa, 7, Willie, 4, and Margaret, 2. Well, A. J. hasn't lost her sense of humor. All these closets and bathrooms are located at 2271 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

**Carol (Hencle) and Harold H. (Pete) Merrell '57** are in partnership with Pete's parents in a dairy and beekeeping operation. Pete's father has a large beekeeping enterprise and Pete is responsible for the dairy which contains 115 cows and 100 heifers. The Merrells added on to their home to provide a little more room for their active family. They have four children: Jon, 9, Laurie, 8, Susie, 5, and Steven Timothy, 4. Aside from the care of the children, heifers, and cows, Carol and Pete have many outside activities. Carol works for her church, is serving on the Home Ec Div. Committee of Wayne County and its Board of Directors and participates in a home demonstration unit. Pete sings in the community chorus, is an Agway committeeman and is active in several farm organizations. A while back they were hosts to a small Cornell reunion that started as former employees of the Home Ec cafeteria and then spread to other Ag and Home Ec Cornellians. One time they had 10 couples and 36 children at a reunion, including **Dick '54** and **Mary Ann Farnsworth Fenzl** and their seven children. The Merrells can be reached at RD 1, Wolcott.

**'59 Men: Howard B. Myers**  
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18  
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10  
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

**Gary T. Devino** continues as assistant professor in the Dept. of Agricultural Economics at Rutgers. His home address is 9 Sterl-

ing Ct., East Brunswick, NJ. **Lynn A. Stanton** passed the PhD general examinations at Louisiana State U in January 1969 and was working full time on his dissertation. He hoped to receive his degree in August. At the same time he was supervising programming operations of the Louisiana Farm Business Analysis Project for the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service. In May 1967 he was elected to the Louisiana State U chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society of agriculture. The Stanton's home address is 1639 Cloverdale Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

**Alfred Place** is senior research analyst with the NYS Dept. of Agriculture & Markets. He lives at 10 Norge Rd., Delmar. **Robert F. Brothers**, currently a law student at the Catholic U of America, was recently named associate editor of the Law Review there.

**Edward P. Sheridan** has been elected vice president and treasurer of City Investing Co. of New York. He, his wife, and their two children live in Darien, Conn. **John R. Barnwell**, 6345 Stirrup Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, has a new job as a lumber broker. **Lyon Cohen** writes that he has recently joined Lloyd, Courey, Whalen & Bruneau Chartered Accountants in Montreal.

**Gene Case** and **Helmut Krone** have opened an advertising agency in New York. Gene is president. He started in advertising at J. Walter Thompson, then went to Foote, Cone & Belding, on to Doyle Dane Bernbach, and finally to Jack Tinker & Partners before opening the new agency.

**Ursula Schuk Updyke** wrote while husband **Jim** was stationed in Vietnam with the Marine Corps. He joined the Marines in 1959 and was married in 1960. The Updykes now have three children: Kim, Christine, and Scott. His family was living at 31 Barnette Cir., Triangle, Va., awaiting Jim's return in September. **David A. Engel**, former editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, has been prominent in the Paris peace talks recently. He is recognized as an expert in the Vietnamese language by all sides at the talks.

**Andrew A. Jamison** writes that he was promoted to revenue accounting manager—accounts, in May 1968. Andrew lives at 769 Ayrault Rd., Fairport. **Paul J. McCarthy** writes that as of May 1, 1969 he joined Keene Corp. as executive vice president of Johnson-Farebox, a div. of Keene, in Chicago. Paul and wife Janet have two daughters: Elizabeth, 2½, and Carrie, 5.

**A. M. Geoffrion** of 1024 25th St., Santa Monica, Cal., writes that he is associate professor, operations research, at UCLA School of Business Administration. The Geoffrions have two daughters: Susan Renee and Deborah Dawn. **Charles M. Beck von Peccoz**, wife **Marian Larkin '60**, and children, Chipper, 7, Larkin, 6, and Shellie, 2, write that Charlie is the plant engineer for Procter & Gamble in Mexico for two years.

**Richard E. Remele**, 8426 Sparzer St., McLean, Va., writes that he is president of National Food Facilities and also of Virginia Food Facilities. These corporations own the popular Pot O' Gold restaurants in and around Washington, DC.

**'59 LLB—John F. K. Cassidy** has been appointed a general attorney for Railway Express Agency with headquarters in NY. He will provide staff legal assistance in various operational and regulatory areas.

**'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.**  
4 Echo Pt.  
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

**Melvin S. Schaffer** was recently elected vice president of manufacturing by Packag-

ing and Products & Design Corp. The Schaffer family (wife Ann and two sons) reside at 29 Hoskier Rd., South Orange, NJ.

**F. Dewayne Grissom** has recently joined with **John Cini '54** to form Cini-Grissom Associates, a food facilities consulting firm, at 7805 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. I am sure that our classmates will all agree that it is a fine compliment to all concerned that the newly formed firm has provided a scholarship grant which will be awarded by the School of Hotel Administration to a needy student whose major interest lies in the field of food facilities engineering. It is expected that this scholarship will become an annual award.

**'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

**Barbara Esdorn** Rissmeyer, husband **Henry**, Carla, 7, and **Walter**, 4, are settled complete with all their own furniture at 9 Taworri Pl., Belrose, New South Wales, Australia. Henry is the American representative of J. Walter Thompson's office in Sydney for three years.

**Jane (Phillips)** and **Jim Goode** are the parents of a new daughter, **Ellen Lee**, born Aug. 19. She joins her delighted family, including Nancy and Andy, at 1918 Brant Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Please remember your correspondent on your Christmas card list. She needs news from you!

**'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi**  
445 E. 86th St.  
Apt. 7G  
New York, N.Y. 10028

**Mike Falk**, 2200 Center Ave., Fort Lee, NJ, married **Ellen Stein**, a stewardess for United Airlines, a while back. Cornellians at his Dorset Hotel wedding were **Dave** and **Ellen Diamond**, **Marv** and **Shelly Schulman**, **Howie** and **Myrna Cohen**, **Lenny Kalcheim**, **Joel Jayson**, **Bill** and **Ellen Friedman**. Howard Cohen is a member of the law firm of Lubkin, Cohen, Stracher & Weisser, 3000 Marcus Ave., Lake Success. Howie lives at 7 Parkside Dr., Huntington. **Henry Bliss**, 1137 Basswood Dr., Naperville, Ill., was discharged from the Army in Nov. 1968. He is now working for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago, as a nuclear engineer.

Not to be outdone, **Lorenzo G. Wilson** received a PhD in horticulture from Michigan State and **John Sobke** a master of science in civil & geological engineering from Princeton. **Bob Kochli** has been named vice president in the Food Operations Group of Marriott Corp. He is director of the Automatic Food Service div. Bob lives at 710 Smallwood Rd., Rockville, Md. **Bill Eaton**, 211 S. McKinsey Rd., Severna Park, Md., is director of industrial engineering & research in Marriott In-Flite Services, a div. of Marriott Corp.

**David Drucker**, MD, and wife **Eve** announced the arrival of **Brian Keith** a while back. Brian joined twins **Heather** and **Scott**, who were 2½ at that time. David finishes his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Meadowbrook Hospital in about six months; he then will spend two years in the Air Force. The Druckers, at 52 Blueberry Lane, Hicksville, would like to hear from classmates in the area. Dr. **Phanom Smitananda** recently resigned from Kasetsart U in Thailand where he was professor of extension education, chairman of rural education (for 14 years), and director of the university ex-

tension and adult education. He recently became vice president of the Foundation for Thailand Rural Reconstruction Movement after being field director for the Movement during 1968-69. His mailing address is 168/19 Soi Kasetsart I, Bangkok, 9, Thailand.

**Gene Blabey**, 220 Everingham Rd., Syracuse, and wife Shirley had a baby girl, Nancy Lynne, last November. Gene is a western New York regional executive of United Press International at Syracuse. As an avocation, Gene serves as v.p. of the Livonia, Avon, & Lakeville RR Corp., a 14-mile railroad in Livingston County.

**Walt Cottrell** has been transferred to Columbus, Ohio, with Owens-Illinois as service manager of the TV bulb glass plant. Wife **Jeannie Springer '63**, daughter Liza, and Walt like Columbus very much—they live at 879 Kendale Rd. S., Columbus. Understandably, Walt urges us all to purchase color TVs. **Allen Metcalf**, 116 Masters Ave., Riverside, Cal., reports identical twin sons, Stephen and David. The twins are now over a year old. **Dave Prihar** is principal engineer at Electronic Communications, a subsidiary of NCR. Dave, wife Esther, Ron, 6, and Gil, 4, welcome any Cornellians to their home at 6195 Second Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla. Also, Dave requests news of Cornellians' activity in the area, such as Cornell Club, etc.

**Bob Treadway Jr.** and wife Mary welcomed son Robert III last year. The Treadways live at 1002 Butternut Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. **George Sebson**, Olympic 48 Rue Vivienne, Paris, 2, France, is associated with the Olympic Investment Group, which does special situation finance work and manages a mutual fund—the area of operations includes most of free Europe. George spends much of his time in Rome, lives on Montmartre, and says the experiences compare well with his experiences in "Peru, Argentina, etc." Some life! A son, Terry, was born to **Nobby** and Linda **Holmes** last October, two days after they moved into their new "winterized" summer home in Branford, Conn., on Long Island Sound. Nobby continues to work for Schick Safety Razor Co., division of Eversharp, Inc., in Milford, Conn. New blades await anyone who stops in on 18 Crescent Bluff Ave., Branford. **David Bershad**, 42-30 Hampton St., Elmhurst, and wife **Inez Holmstedt '64** recently became parents of a boy, Jeffrey. Dave is currently a lawyer with Leibowitz, Milberg, Weiss & Fox in New York.

**'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris**  
1524 Tiffany Court  
Columbus, Ohio 43209

**Ruth Elcan** was married in January 1968, to Paul Chizook, a student at the U of Massachusetts where Ruth was working on a PhD in English. During the past year, Ruth taught at Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, Mass. The Chizooks live at Harkness Rd., Amherst, Mass. **Patricia McElroy Carlson** and husband **Marvin, PhD '61**, now an associate professor in the Department of Theatre Arts, spent the past year in Paris where, with the aid of a sabbatic and a Guggenheim, he is pursuing research on the 19th century French theater.

**Linde Angermeyer** Alexander and husband Malcolm live at 62 Worcester Rd., Great Malvern, Worcestershire, England, where Malcolm is a solicitor and Linde teaches in a rural high school. They claim that they have bought a derelict stately home where they will gladly entertain hardy visitors. **Susan Schurig Bowman** moved with her husband, **Roy '60**, and 2-year-old daughter, Laura, to 114 Seventh St. SE, Washington,

DC, where Roy recently took a job as deputy chief counsel, Office of Foreign Direct Investment, Dept. of Commerce. The Bowmans formerly lived in New York, where Roy worked for the law firm of Simpson, Hacker & Bartlett. Although Washington is very different from New York, Susan writes that they love it.

Susan forwarded to us the news that her former roommate, **Sally Lewis Morgan**, has a new son, Christopher, born July 18, and the Morgans' new address is 7 Wellington Gate, Hale N.R., Liverpool, Lancashire, England. **Jean (Stelljes)** and R. Bruce Nelson, 70 Carlton Ave., Trenton, NJ, are the busy parents of Conrad, 3, Bradford, 2, and Gwen, born in June.

**David '60** and **Sandra Perrott Ahl** live with their 14-month-old daughter, Delta June, at 85 Dietrich Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. They visited Ithaca when they attended the Watkins Glen Grand Prix. **Martha Merkens** received her master's degree in social work at Wayne U in Detroit in 1966, and was married to John Allen Martin, Feb. 25, 1967. They live at 8887 Sorrento, Detroit, Mich., where Martha is a social worker for an inner-city children's health clinic. **Sabina Klein Millens** writes that she is living at 67 Millers Lane, Kingston, with husband Marvin and three sons, Arnie, 5½, Neil, 3½, and Jeff, 20 months. **Patsy Laux Richards** has moved for the 12th time and is now living at 911 Sumner Dr., San Antonio, Texas, so that she and her two children can be near her folks while husband **Jack '60** is attending a military advisor course at Ft. Bragg, NC. Patsy and the children will remain in Texas when Jack returns to Vietnam in January, and they would love to see any Texas-bound Cornellians.

**Marcia Kessler Weiss**, husband Ronald, and son Matthew Steven, born Apr. 8, 1967, live at 111 Newton Dr., Nashua, NH, where Ron is a physicist with Nashua Corp. Since graduation Marcia has worked as an assistant editor on *American School & University* magazine and as a first and second grade teacher. She is presently a busy wife and mother.

**'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing**  
24 Hillspoint Rd.  
Westport, Conn. 06880

Most of the source material for this gossip column normally comes from either your comments on the class dues notices or letters which you write to me or the class officers. Another source is the commercial news release of the variety put out by company publicity depts., university news services, the armed forces, and local newspapers. Frequently the individual is not always aware that he is getting all this free publicity when he changes jobs or makes some contribution to his organization. Here is a sampling of information that has been passed on to me in this manner.

In 1964 **George E. Agle** joined the Scott Paper Co. as a sales representative in New Jersey. Following promotions to senior sales rep and sales supervisor, he moved to Philadelphia as a promotion specialist. In early 1969, he was named an associate brand manager. In April of this year he was named export regional sales manager and will be responsible for the sale of Scott products in the Caribbean and in Central and South America.

Drew U announced that **William J. Baugh**, who may be remembered for undergraduate basketball achievements for the Big Red, has received a bachelor of divinity degree from the institution's Theological School. Congratulations to Bill for receiving this degree cum laude.

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A. Total no. copies printed	41,114	41,200
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1. Sales through dealers, etc.	149	133
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C. Total paid circulations	40,290	40,460
D. Free distribution	365	320
E. Total distribution	40,655	40,780
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	459	420
G. Total	41,114	41,200

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.  
Charles S. Williams, General Manager

A new assistant professor in the history dept. at the U of Vermont is **Henry J. Stefens**, effective September this year. Henry previously received his MA and PhD in the history of science at Cornell.

In order to give you even more insight into how this column is put together, let me explain how I determine priority as to who is written about and who is not. This priority is necessary since limited writing space is available but almost unlimited source material appears in one form or another. Dues-paying class members who write me interesting items come first. Other duespayers come next and significant accomplishments fit in ahead of the rest of the items which I receive. The "squeaky wheel gets more oil" principle prevails also; if you want to be written about, tell me (or **Jan McClayton Crites**).

Friends of **Karl Wagner** might like to know that Karl was released from the Navy in July and is now ensconced in Richmond, Va., as a project manager with AMF. **Peter T. Cobrin** writes from West Orange, NJ, announcing his year old daughter and a patent law practice in the City with Kenyon & Kenyon. **Fred D. Parris** got my attention with CLICK, which stands for Commerce Labor Industry Corporation of Kings, the group responsible for the transformation of the Brooklyn Navy Yard into an industrial complex. He is director of the training task force for that company.

**Dale K. Benedict** of Huntington Woods, Mich., let me know that he is still with Eaton, Yale & Towne working in the test facility section of the corporate research center. He says he enjoys summer weekends doing a lot of sailboat racing and the winter ones working and skiing as a member of the National Ski Patrol at various Michigan ski resorts. Nice going, Dale, establishment need not be stifling.

## '62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites** 445 S. Glenhurst Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Dr. **Sandra Kammerman** has moved to 240 E. 76th St., NYC, while on a fellowship in endocrinology in the Dept. of Medicine at the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia U-Presbyterian Hospital. Sandy graduated in 1966 from NYU Medical School, served her internship and residency in internal medicine at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and was a teaching fellow in medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Mar. 24 was the birthdate of Melinda Jean Bixby, daughter of **Robert, DVM '62**, and **Louise Young Bixby**. Bob opened a new small-animal hospital in Norfolk last February. Bixby mail goes to Box 164, Norfolk. Louise passed along news of other classmates and their new family members. **Sandy Romes Holden**, her husband, and daughter Tracy, 2, moved to #43 Allison Apts., N. Maple St., Marlton, NJ, last fall. The Holdens were joined by new daughter Stephanie Jean on Apr. 10. **Tom, DVM '62**, and **Vaughan Koehler Brown**, 90 Beekman St., Plattsburgh, have added son Thomas to their family of three girls. Fred and **Marilyn Bosley Hicks** have a daughter, Karen, 2. Last address I have for the Hickses is 66 Wickey Ave., Westbury. Louise noted that **Karen Mars** is working in New York as a buyer for Ohrhach's and that **Mary Jo McGuire** became Mrs. James R. Holenkamp in Germany last year.

**Maureen McGuire** Myers has been singing in several places in New England. Home base for Maureen is 8 Chesterford Rd., Winchester, Mass. Two daughters keep **Nancy Weiss Stegman** busy. Laurie is almost 4, and Karen Jill was born last May 18. Her hus-

band, Michael A., has been promoted to associate professor of city & regional planning at the U of North Carolina. They live at 301 Hickory Dr., Chapel Hill, NC.

Proudly announcing the arrival of a son are **Michael '61** and **Linda Goldfarb Roberts**. David Hillel was born last Jan. 29, joining his parents and sister Rachel Abby, 4, at 109 Iona Cir., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Michael has been conducting experimental research in controlled thermonuclear fusion. Linda keeps busy with her family and as an educational consultant in Oak Ridge. For the past two summers she has taught two graduate courses in remedial reading diagnosis at the U of Tennessee.

## '63 Men: **Jerry Hazlewood** 7346 Countrybrook Drive Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

**George Zoltam Dadar**, 111 E. Spencer St., Ithaca, was awarded a master's in education from SUNY at Cortland in June. Harvard bestowed advanced degrees on the following: **Allan Saul Chimacoff**, MARCH; **William N. Greenbaum**, MEd; **Charles Richard Lynham**, MBA with distinction; **William Leopold May**, LL.M.; **Stephen Nicholas Rosenburg**, MPH; **Robert Alin Severance**, MBA; **Richard Cecil Stern**, PhD; **Russell Bennett Stevenson Jr.**, JD, cum laude.

**Monro Christian Riker** was married July 29 to Carol Ann Strungis of Boston. After a honeymoon in the Caribbean they will live in Long Beach, Cal., where Mr. Riker is a sales engineer for the Ingersoll Rand Corp., and Mrs. Riker is a vice principal in the Long Beach school system. **Robert Rosenblum**, MD, has completed his medical residency as an internal medicine physician at St. Luke's Hospital Center, NYC, where he also served his internship. Bob now enters the Navy at the Naval Aerospace Research Center in Johnsville, Pa., as a lt. (jg). He is married to Elim M. Kramon of Scarsdale. They have one son.

Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., released the news that **Charles F. Fosberry** has been named superintendent of the Midland div., Coomarin Plant. **Neil Tablier** writes that wife Susan presented him with a son on Aug. 23. Their new address is 9 Francis Ave., Norwich. He adds that **Lynn** and **Barbara Gould** have a new daughter, born in July; their new address is 501 Greenbelt Pkwy., Holtsville. **Dennis M. Kelly** is residing at 16 W. 571 Honeysuckle Rose, Apt. C, Hinsdale, Ill.

**Julie Milligan** Flik and husband Rudy are living in Waltham, Mass., and have a son, York Milligan. **Pieter Carvalho** is the specialty restaurant manager at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook, NJ. **Walter Clough '62** is a stockbroker with Tucker Anthony & R. L. Day in New York. **Donald R. Trice**, 5055 Seminary Rd., Alexandria, Va., is the outgoing class correspondent for the Hotel School. I am in his debt for most of the information in this month's column.

'63 MARCH—**Lawrence Wodehouse** is moving, after five years at the North Carolina State U School of Design, to Pratt Institute. He will replace Sibyl Moholy-Nagy as lecturer in the history of architecture in the School of Architecture.

## '64 Men: **Jared H. Jossem** 2835 Pine Grove Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60657

Most '64s who attended the 5th Reunion managed to find a moment to report some-

thing of their present lives. As of June, then, here is the "latest":

**Dave Slepnyan**, MD, gets his mail c/o U of Washington Hospitals, Seattle, Wash. Sleps crossed the continent just to soak up some of **Ken Kupchak's** milk punch. Kup, now at Cornell Law, lives at 407 Columbus St., Ithaca.

Drs. **Steph Herr** and **Art Birnkrandt** arrived in time for the Saturday afternoon barbecue. Steph, who always swore Chicago was the only place to be, lives at 1215 Fifth Ave., 4-D, New York. Art is working at several hospitals in Buffalo.

**Glenn Hess et ux**. Vickie have a house at 370 N. Delaphaine Rd., Riverside, Ill. An attorney, Glen also manages to be father of two and plays a lot of golf and softball. Glen reported that he hadn't heard from **John Sterba**, who is now at Duke Law School, and that he didn't care where Sterba was! **Tim Graves** and wife Sue came down from 154 Woodridge Ct., Rochester, where Tim is teaching high school. Buffalo attorney **Randy Odza** is now living at 780 Maple Rd., Apt 24-A, Williamsville. Conversational **Dick Hecht** notes he is "married and living" at 333 E. 55th St., NYC. Dick reports that **Steve Singer** is a motorcycle journalist in Riverside, Cal.

**Ford and Phyllis Rivkin Goldman**, Vernon Gardens 7G, Rockville, Conn., are Hartford lawyer and Windsor teacher respectively. They had a chance to visit with **Bob and Alice Dannett** Friedenson. Bob just finished his PhD work and will move the family to North Andover, Mass., where he works for Bell Labs.

**Art Lazzano**, director of financial aids at Ithaca College, lives at 421 Mitchell St., Ithaca. **Jack Allen** is a records control manager and lives at 43-66 163rd St., Flushing. Food facilities consultant **Dennis J. Sweeney** and wife Kris live at 1808 First Ave., Astoria.

**Jim Konstanty** came in from the hills. Jim is in the general practice of law in Oneonta, where he takes care of wife and little Jim at 60 Elm St. **Charlie Baker** MG'd down from Niagara Falls with his wife. Charles is a construction estimator and lives at 54 84th St. **Bob** and **Gail Cline** have a daughter, Cindy. Bob, with the Raymond Corp., lives at Frederick Rd., MR 97, Binghamton.

Meanwhile, back at the Reunion, **Bill Moore** was grinning in anticipation of wedding Florence Heiler, "an Elmira girl." Hope Bill is still smiling, and living at 431 Indian Creek Rd., Harleysville, Pa. **Nate Isikoff** is living at 1531 Baylor Ave., Rockville, Md. Nate's news item is so long it will soon be available in hard cover. Briefly, he could practice law in DC or Maryland, but is presently in real estate everywhere, specializing in industrial and commercial leasing, his motto still being "Lots of Luck."

**Marc Amsterdam** recently returned from a trip through the Orient, thanks to Maddie's job with PanAm. Reach them at 140 Grove St., Stamford, Conn. **Jim Maresh** and **Nat Pierce** were at the Reunion, but did not leave addresses. It's rumored you can reach Nat at Anabel Taylor Hall, Jim through Day Hall at Cornell.

**Frank Wolff** and Ellen made it from Phoenix, Ariz., and say watch for their little Erica on Pampers commercials. Frank has no plans to retire from the insurance business, however. **Wayne D. Wetzel Jr.**, 151 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, RI, married Elaine Kelley in early 1968 and works for Speidel div., Textron.

I salute **Barton Mills**, who wrote this column for years. What's new, Bart?

New class officers: president, **Donald E. Whitehead**; vice president, **Irwin L. Davis**; vice president, **Sue Raulerson Layton**; secretary, **Alan J. Berkeley**; treasurer, **Bev Johns**; Cornell Fund representative, **Jim**

**Cohen**; class correspondent, men, **Jared H. Jossem**; class correspondent, women, **Judy Chuckrow Goetzl**; J.F.K. scholarship chairmen, **Robert A. Friedenson** and **Kenneth Kupchak**.

'64 **Women: Judith Chuckrow Goetzl**  
25 Lebanon St.  
Hanover, N.H. 03755

Just returned from NYC and the Aug. 30 wedding of **Ann Gibson** to **Thomas Chapman**. The Chapmans immediately left for a two-week honeymoon in Ireland, then on to Brussels, Belgium, where they will live. Tom has a job with an international advertising agency. Other Cornellians there were: **Joe Robinson** who flew up from Rio de Janeiro where he is working with IBEK Corp.; **Susan Wolff** who flew in from Caracas, Venezuela, where she has been working in the barrios teaching English; **Earle (Kit) Kittleman** (634 Arlington Pl., Chicago) who flew in from Chicago where he is a reporter for the City News Bureau; and **Steve '62** and **Karen McLean Peterson**. Steve is working on his master's degree in architecture at Cornell. The Petersons, including 1-year-old Kent, live at 100 Fairview, Ithaca. According to Karen, **Barbara Llope Mitchell** can be found at N. Race Brook Rd., Woodbridge, Conn., surrounded by two children and two dogs (one an Irish wolfhound and the other an old elephant named Beatrice). Karen says they love animals, so anyone with a stray cat, dog, boa, etc., send it immediately to the Mitchells. Have to mention guests **Brad** and **Phyllis Friedman Perkins**, both '65, who recently moved back from California. They are living in Stuyvesant Town, NYC, and Brad is an architect.

Congratulations to **Sue Raulerson Layton**, 5110 S. Kirkwood St., Apt. 203, Chicago, Ill., who is our new vice president, and to **Bev Johns**, 4890 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., our treasurer, who were elected at Reunion.

**Betty Jane Hickey** married Keith E. Bell of Sharon, Pa., on July 25, 1969, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown, Washington, DC. They are now living in New Orleans where Betty Jane is teaching English at Louisiana State U and doing graduate work at Loyola in philosophy. The Bells' address is 6440 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La.

**Sylvia Bowes**, 1182 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, is teaching French at DeWitt Junior High School in Ithaca. She writes: "Still see **Milly Wagemann** around town and she told me **Jinny Van Wyen** spent part of last year in Russia. **Alison Young Bauer** used to teach at DeWitt and **Lois Beach Conrad** is teaching there now."

New addresses: **Susan Lang Merrill**, 117 Spruce Ave., Rochester; **Ellen Silver Frankel**, Mt. Zion Hospital, 1600 Divisadero St., San Francisco, Cal.; **Joan Greenspan Reid**, 104-60 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills; **Margaret Stanton Pannenberg**, 196 West Walk, West Haven, Conn.; **Carol Baker Goyer**, 27 Leslie Ave., RD 1, Conklin.

'65 **Men: Howard R. Rakov**  
58 Bradford Blvd.  
Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

As your new class correspondent it's taken a few weeks to get organized so we missed yet another column. Apologies. From the info on the class dues-sheets that I've received from **Bryan Knapp**, it looks as though we'll have a full column for several

months to come. Don't let that lull you into inactivity; take pen in hand and keep the news coming to me. I'm sure you all feel this column is as important as I do. Together let's keep it active at all times.

Word comes from **Bill Schuh** that he and wife **Eugenie** now have two children: Billy and 1-year-old **Christinia**. Bill Sr. has changed positions at Monsanto Co. and is now a marketing technical service representative for Safflex, the plastic interlayer in windshields. The Schuhs' new address is 167 Hopkins Pl., Longmeadow, Mass.

**John Hendrick** was married in Chicago in June; honeymooned in San Francisco, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe. This fall he begins a PhD program at Colorado State in ChemE. Also on the school front, **Gilbert Balog** received a MSc degree in urban planning from Columbia a year ago. With the degree he received a three-month traveling fellowship. Back now from Europe, Gil resides at 290 W. 232nd St. in the Bronx. **John D. Buckley** received his MBA in international marketing at Michigan State and then joined Rohm & Haas. As their representative he has spent two and a half years resolving technical problems with pesticides in South America. In his new position as sales manager he is living in Buenos Aires.

John's letter brought to mind one facet of donating to Cornell. Check to see if your company has a matching-donations plan as his does. It's a terrific way to contribute twice what you can afford, with your employer paying the other half.

**Philip Gartenberg** will begin work on his PhD at the U of Michigan. In his "spare time" he is working with the former secretary of HEW, Dr. Wilbur Cohen. Paul lives at 2032 Pauline Blvd., Apt. 2A, Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch in Ithaca, **Wayne A. Gillis** is living at 501 Warren Rd. and working for his PhD in animal science. Wayne received his master's degree in food science at Oklahoma State.

At the U of Michigan, **John G. McGrew** is in his final year of doctoral studies in chemistry.

On the medical front, Dr. **Anthony P. Zavadil III** graduated from Cornell med school and is now interning at Boston City Hospital, Harvard div. He and wife, **Sandra Passman '65**, are living at 50 East Springfield St., Boston. **Lawrence Menzer** graduated from Einstein and Dr. Menzer is now an intern at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. His address is 4592 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. Dr. **Robert Becker** and wife **Shirley** are now residing at 10309 Sannois #3, Creve Coeur, Mo., while Bob interns at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

**David F. Dunn** is living in Allentown, Pa. and was a classmate of **Bob Libson's** at the U of Pittsburgh School of Law. Since then Dave has served in the legal dept. of GAC Corp. in Allentown. He's still finding time to work as treasurer for the alumni corp. of Pi Kappa Phi.

Rev. **Wade M. Nye** has completed studies at Princeton Theological Seminary and is now an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church. He and wife **Elizabeth** plus two sons, **Wade Jr.** and **Edward**, are living at 426 Chapman St., Irvington, NJ, where Wade is pastor of the Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church.

In the unsheltered world of business, **Leslie Steinau** is living in NYC while working as associate of Parker, Duryee, Zunini, a legal firm. **Lyle J. Sobel** is living in Danvers, Mass. and reports he's still at Anthony's Pier

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4 as director of food and beverages. Lyle and wife Shirley are proud parents for a third time: Jim Sophianna, born June 22.

**Anup Singh** has changed his address to "The Villa," Kapurthala, Punjab, India, where he is now wheat farming and has 10 acres of orchards.

**Albert L. Grover's** new address in Pasadena, Cal., is 2193 Cooley Pl. He's presently employed with the dept. of highways as assistant project engineer in hydraulics. The Grover family now includes wife Janet, Glen, 4, and Sheryl, 1.

Serving in the Army is **Michael A. Fritz**. He and wife Joyce are living at 12 Park Ave., Parkview, Eldridge, Iowa. Mike seems to be enjoying the "life among the amber waves of grain"; reports family has now expanded by two Siamese cats. A little less satisfied report comes from **Arthur Bass** who writes: "I was drafted and am wasting out my time."

**Richard C. Hughes** is now at Scotia where he and wife **Robin Soellner '64**, are residing at 2 Ellsworth Ave. while Rich is teaching high school physics south of Albany. Rich's summers are spent working on his master's in physical sciences at RPI.

## '65 Women: *Petra Dub Subin* 3269 Lauriston Place Fairfax, Va. 22030

A former roommate of mine, **Dale Gott-diener** Sickles, received her MD from Cornell Medical College in June. Her husband also received the same degree and both will be interns at NY Hospital. Dale will be studying pediatrics. Their address is Box 499 at the Cornell Medical Center, 525 E. 68th St., NYC. Also in Dale's class was **Kathleen Gaffney** who will spend this year as an intern at the U of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. At the same ceremonies **June Kaiser Dunnick** received her PhD from the graduate school of medical sciences. She'll be doing research at the U of Rochester. **Laura Star Sbarra** received her MD at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and she's interning at the Meadowbrook Hospital on Long Island. **Kathleen Ann Imholz** received her JD from Harvard last June. Congratulations to all these girls.

**Karen Klausner** Simon, husband Mike, and new son Marc have moved to 640 Murray Lane, #407, Des Plaines, Ill., where Mike will be a production engineer with the *Chicago Tribune*.

Sage Chapel was the setting for the wedding of Masanori Hashimoto and **Margaret Ludlum**. Both are graduate students in economics at Columbia U. **Carolyn Thompson** Brown writes from 841 Third St. SW, Washington, DC, that **Alice Ribak** is studying political science at the U of Wisconsin, and that **Patricia** (Trisha) **Geppert** Winfree will be in Chicago.

For the past two years **Joyce Goodwin** has been handling the translation rights for the NY publishing house of Harcourt, Brace & World. Her address is 33 Highland Cir., Bronxville. **Charlene Pine** Baraff has been working with multi-handicapped children in a day camp. She lives at 69 Tiemann Pl., NYC. **Isabelle Richmond Faeder** has been leading a mighty busy life as mother to James and wife of **Ed, Grad**. In 1968 Cornell awarded her a PhD in neurobiology and this past year she has been a post-doctoral fellow in the Dept. of Applied Physics. The family is in the Hasbrouck Apts., 47D.

Just received addresses from: **Carol Sue Peters** Herring, 3726 Hermine St., Durham, NC; **Susan Hatkoff**, 21 W. 58th St., NYC; **Judy Rosuck** Fox, Via Marco Aurelio 31, Interno 16, Rome, Italy.

**Mary Fern Rickloff** Anderson has two sons and is living at 1587 Calle Lora, Lompoc, Cal. During the school year, **Susan Brown** Matson can be reached at 8763 Twinbrook Rd., Mentor, Ohio. Her husband is working towards a PhD in geology while Susan cares for son Larry.

Please include your maiden and married names when writing news to me or **Bryan Knapp**, so that you can be easily identified by your classmates.

## '66 Women: *Susan Maldon* *Stregack* 190 Pleasant Grove Rd. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Fall is upon us and brings with it lots of news. **Ingrid (Berlin)** and **Al Center '65** are living at 521 Kawaguchi Apt. 22 Kasuga 2 Chome, Bunkyo, Tokyo, Japan. Al is stationed there and is working for the Caltex Petroleum Corp. on a technical services loan to the Honam Oil Refinery Corp. of the Republic of Korea. Al reports that Korea is a beautiful country and finds it a shame that most of us see and hear about the military side of the country and its dirt, bars, and general degradation.

After graduating from Case-Western Reserve U, **Barbara Ann Lawrence** visited California where she saw **Cliff Vincent**. She now works at Ohio State U Hospital as the food administrative dietitian of patients and cafeteria. Write to her at 441 Alexandria Colony S., Columbus, Ohio.

**Diane Stein Dobrow** has been teaching social studies while Harvey served his residency in ophthalmology in New York. Diane reports that **Wendy Miller** has been working in the computer division of AT&T and that **Lorrie (Silverman)** and **Gene Samburg '64** spent a month traveling in Europe. Diane and Harvey live at 3840 Orloff Ave. in the Bronx.

**Perry Convery** Coultas writes that she and Bruce are now homeowners. Perry is working in biological research at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals and coaches girls swimming in the evenings and on weekends. Bruce teaches high school and keeps busy coaching football and wrestling at the high school. He recently began to coach freshman baseball as well. Bruce plans to go to night school to get a master's in education. The Coultas' home is at 620 Long Hill Rd., Gillette, NJ.

**Harold Berenzweig '67** and **Ellen Strassman** were married in June in the presence of many Cornellians. Those in the wedding party were best man **Jack Berenzweig '63**, **Stan Berman '67**, **Ronald Altman '67**, and **Judy Strassman '71**. Cornell guests included **Carol Kaminer** Berman and **Barbara Friedman** Altman '68. The Berenzweigs live at 8 Stuyvesant Oval, New York.

Addresses only for these people: **Katherin Blume** Newman, 475 Park Ave., Orange, NJ; **Diane Wasser**, 7 Conkey Ave., Norwich, Mrs. Lewis Baurer (**Nancy Kurtz**), 806 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, NJ; **Mary Wellington**, 77 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn.; **Jean Jenkins**, 143 Holyoke St., Apt. 20, Rochester; **Betsy Bierds**, 64 Culebra Ter., San Francisco, Cal.; **Norrie Sverdljik** Kron, 811 New York Ave., Brooklyn; **Barbara Sigman**, 32 Gramercy Park S., Apt. 15H, New York.

**Laura Fisher** (44 W. 96th St., New York) reports that she has been working in the research dept. of Francis I. DuPont and Co. She sees Nancy Kurtz Baurer often, since Nancy works nearby, and says that there are many Cornellians working on Wall St.

**Linda Duman** Nack and husband Michael are now living at 140 Cherry Valley Dr., Inkster, Mich., where Michael works for Ford Motor Credit Co. as a marketing analyst. Linda has been teaching junior high

school in a Detroit suburb. After two years in the Peace Corps in Chile, **Carolyn Heiser** is now studying medicine at NYU. Her address is 1320 York Ave., New York.

**Judy Harvey** is a student in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the U of Pennsylvania and is president of Kappa Lambda Epsilon, professional fraternity for women veterinary students at Penn. She spent the summer of 1968 working for the section of epidemiology & public health of the vet school; her job—taking a horse census! Judy gives her apartment address as 1020 S. 47th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

My most recent notice from **Aida Aguayo** Glamore lists her address as 1486 A. Werner Pk., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Other addresses: **Nina Kaplan** Singer, 160 E. 97th St., New York; **Carolyn Schwer**, 382 Central Park W., New York; **Judith Shannon** Stickney, 13 Londonberry Lane, Owego; **Eva Metzger**, 50 E. 78th St., New York.

Here are four more classmates living in Fun City—**Margaret Esne** Simon, 535 E. 86th St.; **Suzanne Checchia**, 1450 Second Ave., Apt. 3E; **Lindsay Ardwin**, 321 E. 45th St.; **Lolores Lanni**, 1135 University Ave. **Barbara L. de Mare** reports in from Brooklyn—1 Third Pl. Other addresses only: **Sandra Jevy** Gibson, 82-A E. Main Rd., Middletown, RI; **Carol Rosenbloom**, 2280 Pimmit Dr., Apt. 202, Falls Church, Va.; **Madeline Gerken**, Box 229, Albany Medical College, Albany; **Vicky Brown** Rethy, 2222 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Pamela R. Bryant**, 1922 Mason St., San Francisco, Cal.

**Rebecca Cohen** is now Mrs. John Bentley Neal and the mother of Jeff, nearly 3, and Kathy, nearly 1. The Neals live at Yorkshire Apt., 136-A Innis Ave., Poughkeepsie.

**Geraldine Sussman Marcus** has been working as a speech therapist and, at last report, was expecting to receive her master's degree in speech correction from Newark State College last June. Husband **Averill '65-'67 Grad**, is personnel manager at Union Carbide's research & development lab in Newark and is studying law at Fordham. Geraldine reports that her ex-roommate, **Fran Blau**, is working for a doctorate in economics at Harvard. Geraldine and Averill live at 300 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, NJ.

**Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine has been teaching second grade in Glen Cove while husband Marty is associate director of placement at NYU. They live at 67-30 Clyde St., Apt. 7J, Forest Hills. **Candace Moore** is working in DC (Washington, that is) as a case worker for the welfare dept. and loves her job and the city. Write to her at 1616 18th St., NW, Washington, DC. Candy says she'd love to hear from Cornellians in the area or passing through.

**Phyllis Gibber** received a master's in education in May 1968 with a specialty in speech pathology and is currently working as a speech pathologist at St. Vincent's Hospital and loves it. Phyllis reports that **Paul Levisohn** is married and living in Denver. Her younger brother is keeping up the family tradition and is now a freshman at Cornell. Write to Phyllis c/o the Speech Rehabilitation Dept. at St. Vincent's in New York.

One note in parting—please, please, please print or type vital information like married names and addresses. It would make it a lot easier for me to report these items accurately. Thanks and more next month.

## '67 Men: *Richard B. Hoffman* *Hastings Hall 422A* *Cambridge, Mass. 02138*

Occupying the major part of a page in Ithaca's only evening newspaper last spring

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was a feature headlined "Metamorphosis of Two Young Radicals: Carefree Athletes to Dedicated Revolutionaries" wherein was related the story of how Chip Marshall and Dave Burak emerged as leaders in the Students for a Democratic Society. After serving as co-chairman of the Cornell SDS chapter in 1967-68, Marshall now is a "regional traveler" for SDS in the Northeast and is one of nine members of the National Interim Committee of the group. Burak remains a local leader at Cornell. According to the article, both plan to continue in radical politics: "This will take time," Marshall said, "but I do think that more and more people in the movement are taking it as a lifetime occupation. It's not something that's going to stop when the war stops anymore."

Ivan J. Blum received his second master's degree from Cornell last June, this time in business administration. A year previous he was awarded the master's degree in engineering. He was married to Suzanne Weitz '69 in June at Albuquerque, NM, and planned at that time to move to Ventura County, Cal., where he is to serve as a management systems analyst for Northrop Ventura in Newbury Park, Cal. Last mailing address: 410 Winston Ct., Ithaca.

Ernest Bollin Jr. was wed to Gail Gretchen Karper, a graduate of St. Bonaventure U, in June at Stow, Ohio. They will make their home in West Lafayette, Ind., where he's employed by the Purdue Research Institute. Wed in Kingston last July 13 were Barry Alan Gold and Sherry Singer, a graduate of the Syracuse U College of Nursing. Mitchel Ross was best man. Now attending Albany Law School, Barry and bride reside at 17B Old Hickory Dr. #2A, Albany.

Appointed sales representative in Pittsburgh for the textile & industrial group of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. was John G. W. Thomas Jr., who formerly held a similar position in Cleveland.

This month's dispatches from what might be designated this column's prime news source, the Air Force Home Town News Center, Box T-3426, Tinker AFB, Okla., concern Lt. Lewis M. Walker who graduated from officer training school at Lackland AFB, Texas, as a second lt., and is being assigned to Sheppard AFB, also Texas, to be trained as a missile launch officer; Lt. David C. Lampila, who was awarded pilot wings and is bound for Vietnam; and Lt. Carl S. Markussen, who received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Thule AB, Greenland, for "outstanding skill and professional initiative in the performance of his duties" as chief of the commissary branch with the 840th Combat Support Group in Ohio.

**'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt**  
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C  
New York, N.Y. 10028

Mark '68 and I spent a nostalgic Labor Day weekend in Ithaca. It was kind of a strange time to be at Cornell, what with the summer session over and the fall term two weeks away. The campus was virtually empty and the only eating place open was Sage where we drank some of that famous Cornell iced tea, the flavor of which hasn't changed after two years. We visited the new dorms in back of Donlon which are still under construction. They appear to be a number of complexes only two or three stories high, looking more like sorority houses than dorms. The new campus store is also under construction, so that the area across from the Straight next to Sage Chapel is fenced off. Our more creative Cornellians have decorated the wooden fencing with colorful drawings and even more colorful sayings.

Back in the city, I ran into Nancy Havens near Bloomingdale's. Nancy was getting ready to go up to Harvard, where she will be working on her MBA. She promised to send me her Cambridge address for the column. Claudia Sack and Samuel Adams (Carleton '67) were married on June 21. Claudia has just completed her MAT at Harvard and is looking for a teaching job. Sam is in urban studies. They are living at 14 Stormy View Rd., Ithaca. Nancy Payne Kronenberg and husband Aron are living in Princeton, NJ. Nancy had been studying at Northeastern U in Boston.

In July, Virginia Sawyer was married to John O'Leary III, MIE '68. Cornellians in the wedding party were Susan Stewart Speer, Carole Cooke Johnson, Don Deutsche, Matt Oren '63 and Elaine Measso, MS '69. Also in attendance were Susan Crotty DeLong and husband Gary '68 (now at Cornell Med), Justine Samalinas Ross and husband Dave, Bob Johnson '65, and Si Prenskey '68. Virginia received her MS from Cornell in June and is continuing her studies in food science at Rutgers. John is a research engineer at Western Electric and is studying at Columbia. Their address is Box 900, Princeton, NJ.

Frances McKenzie Newman and husband Mike '64 celebrated their first anniversary on Aug. 31. Frances is working part-time as a transcriber for the oral history program at Olin Library. Mike, who has set a new record by completing his eighth consecutive year with the Cornell Glee Club, is working on his PhD in astrophysics. He is also a charter pilot and flight instructor at Tompkins County Airport. They are living at 260 Sapsucker Woods Rd., Ithaca.

Two Cornellians received MAT degrees at Wesleyan U last June: Pat Putnam Keir and Tedi Weisbrod. Pat is living at 73A Foster Dr., Willimantic, Conn., and Tedi, who also received a Diploma of Further Study, lives at 629 Kappock St., NYC. Diane Lyon received her BS in nursing from Cornell and is working at NY Hospital. Phyllis Kaye, who completed her first year of law school at the U of Michigan, will be studying at Georgetown this academic year. She made the switch in order to accept a position with the American Arbitration Assn. Center for Dispute Settlement. She is living at 101 G St. SW, Washington, DC.

Happy Thanksgiving!

**'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross**  
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.  
Apt. 625  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Paul R. Weissman has returned to school after working for Cornell's Office of Public Information through last summer. He is currently doing graduate work at the U of Mass. where his specialty is astronomy. Neal M. Sher is another who returned to school in September. Neal began law school at NYU after finishing an active duty reserve commitment at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Robert S. Zippin married Bette H. Nelson in New York on July 27. Attendants at the wedding included Saul Silverstein and Kathy O'Brien. Other Cornellians present were Helen Karel, Candy Wolfson Bachner, Steven Come, Howard Morris '67, and Elissa Shavin Howard '69. The newlyweds live at 1250 Providence Rd., Sacane, Pa. while Bob attends Temple U law school.

Michael R. Mueller was wed to Catherine C. Flannery in Ithaca on Aug. 23. The Muellers, after honeymooning in the Caribbean, have returned to Ithaca where Mike is a candidate for a master's degree in engineering next June.

Another summer wedding saw Richard F.

Engert marry Patricia A. Tompkins. The couple lives at 1625 East Ave., Rochester, where Richard is employed as a laboratory technician at Strong Memorial Hospital. Christopher F. Hoeber and Mary L. Gould were married and spent the summer in Boston. In September, they returned to Ithaca where the bride attends Ithaca College and her husband is continuing his graduate studies in electrical engineering.

William T. Rifkin is doing engineering work in the US Patent Office in Washington, DC. His official title is patent examiner. William's address, prior to accepting this job, was 2317 S. First, Apt. 201, Champaign, Ill. David Maisel, 109 Marlborough Rd., Brooklyn, is in his second year in New York's financial district. His speciality is the bond market.

Norris and Donna Gridley had an addition to their family last June when son Darren was born. Darren's dad works for Oneida National Bank & Trust Co. of Central NY in Utica. The Gridleys' address is 13 N. Fifth Ave., Ilion.

David A. Schottler, 1120 N. H St., Apt. 5, Oxnard, Cal., married Nancy E. Hash last May and graduated 12th in a class of 293 in Naval OCS less than two months later. Ensign Schottler is stationed at Port Hueneme, Cal.

Paul A. Repicky, 57 Soundview Ave., Yonkers, was among the 50 recipients of the MA degree at Colgate U's summer commencement. Paul received a teaching degree with distinction in natural science. He is presently a high school biology teacher.

Second Lt. Geoffrey M. LaMantia has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., after being trained as a navigator. His assignment is with a unit of the tactical air command. Also commissioned a second lt. (this one in the Army) is Geoffrey M. Weaver Jr. Geof has been assigned to duty in Korea. His address is 7th Infantry Div., APO San Francisco, Cal. 96207. The last word we had on Bruce L. George is that he had been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as a medical services specialist.

Finally, Arthur G. Neal is studying music in Stuttgart, Germany, where he has earned a fellowship from the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst.

Getting married? Gotten a fellowship? a job promotion? a letter from Uncle Sam? Let me know and I'll pass the word along.

**'68 Women: Mary Louise Hartman**  
22 Godwin Lane  
St. Louis, Mo. 63124

Sue Clark Triche is living in New Orleans and teaching while husband Tim '66 is in medical school. Liz Guether should be nearly finished with her MAT at Harvard now.

Judi Gichner writes that she was married to Frank Kauffman on Nov. 30, 1968, in a very unusual ceremony at the Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. This was definitely a first for their rabbi. Her father had been in an accident so their aisle was a corridor and the ceremony was in the waiting room on his floor. Until January they were in Ft. Benning, Ga., where Frank finished his service. (He graduated from Miami U of Oxford, Ohio, in '65, then was in Brazil with the Peace Corps prior to Uncle Sam.) Now they're at 3401 Pioneer Dr., Columbia, Mo., where Frank is getting his master's in journalism and Judi does freelance art work. In September she started teaching figure drawing at Stephen's College. Kathy Holliday '69, Kaethe Goldenberg '71, Jim Michaels, and Barry Sultanoff '65 attended their wedding. Anyone who wants to

visit them on a cross-country trip is welcome. They have plenty of room.

**Jane Marshall** became the bride of **Melzar Richards** on June 28 in Ithaca. Jane was teaching at DeWitt Junior High School. Her husband is a sophomore at the U of Maryland Dental School. **Mary McKeegan** married **Duane Davis** on June 28 in Ithaca. After a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, they moved to Beaufort, SC. Mary has been working at the SC State Medical College as a mental health associate and attending graduate school at the Citadel in Charleston. Duane also attended Cornell and plans to complete his studies there when he finishes his tour of duty with the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Parris Island.

On July 12 **Marjorie McLaren** became Mrs. Robert Gerald Strosnider in Ithaca. After a honeymoon in the Adirondacks, they returned to Ithaca where Marjorie is employed as an RN. Her husband is a research technician in the plant pathology dept. at Cornell.

**Elizabeth Peters** married **Timothy Blankenhorn '69** in Ithaca where they are currently living. **Jane Silvernail** is married to W. D. Tutton II and is doing free-lance art work in Ithaca. They live at 110 Osmun Pl.

**Carol Cheney King** was awarded a BA degree in history. She graduated magna cum laude with distinction in all subjects, and plans to work toward a master's degree in teaching. **Sandy Rappaport** has moved to New York in order to begin work on her PhD at Columbia. Her new address is 320 E. 23rd St., Apt. 11J.

**Susan E. Leibowitz** has just completed her master's in Spanish at the U of Illinois. She will be starting on her PhD at Duke U and teaching on an assistantship this fall. Her address is 251 Hanes Annex, Trent Dr. & Erwin Rd., Duke U, Durham, NC.

That's all for this month, but keep those letters coming even if it's only to tell me that you have moved or found a new job.

'68 MBA—**Alan Dewart** is now president of MNORX, Inc., of Ithaca, operators of the Boxcar and the Warehouse. He has also been a board member of Student Agencies of Ithaca and a member of the executive committee of the East Hill Planning Corp.

'69 Men: **Steven Kussin**  
812 E. 22nd St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

News of summer weddings continues to trickle in. I met **David Pushee** at Lansing Apts. where he was working as a lifeguard. On June 7, he married **Joan Chadwick** at the Delta Phi house. Dave is currently working for his master's in industrial engineering at Cornell. Two weeks later, on June 21, **Robert Zimmerman** wed Linda Ann Johnson in Sudbury, Mass. Bob is teaching high school physics in West Chester, Pa. And, on Aug. 23, **Frederick Palmer** and **Judy Lynn Milks** were married. Fred is working for Agway in Batavia, NY.

The number of classmates enrolled in law school seems to be catching up to the number enrolled in med school. **Robert J. Katz** is attending the Harvard U School of Law. He spent the summer working as a research assistant for the attorney general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the criminal div. **Michael Freeman** is enrolled in the College of Law at Syracuse U. **Thomas Albro**, **Craig Annear**, and **L. Mark Dauner** are also attending law school.

**Phillip Callahan** is working in the Dept. of Astrophysics at Cal. Tech. **James Brown** is getting his master's in industrial engineering at Cornell. **Paul Sawicki**, also working for his master's in engineering at Cornell,

plans to work for a degree from the B&PA School. Two recent graduates have requested change of classification: **Robert A. Treadwell** and **Michael J. Wood** are now listed as members of the Class of 1969.

More to report from the working world. **E. Peter Tufford** is employed by the personnel dept. at Cornell. **Edward Gillett** is working for US Steel in Provo, Utah. **Wesley N. Pollack** is working for the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, and **Anthony Stein** is teaching English in Westport, Conn.

**Dexter Wang** has been involved in a very unusual business venture. He helped his cousin convert an old Italian restaurant into a new Chinese restaurant, Cathay Manor, located at Tenafly Rd. and Riveredge Ave. in Tenafly, NJ. The restaurant specializes in mandarin cooking. The main dining room is attractively decorated in reds and golds. Great food and great atmosphere. If you're near northern New Jersey, drop in!

Our class president, **Douglas Smith**, is at work organizing the advisory board. This board was described in the letter which was mailed at the end of the summer. Doug has received a number of replies, but we are looking for a still larger response. It is always important for a class to have many people involved in its activities but it is especially important now, because the university is giving its alumni more of a say in Cornell's affairs. If you have not yet contacted Doug about being on this board, write to him now. His new address is 48 Shaffer Rd., Newfield.

Much of the news in this column comes from a questionnaire which was mailed to senior gift drive workers. Since classmates are more and more on the move, it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep in touch. Yet I very much want to include as many people as possible in each column. I am counting on your taking a few seconds to drop me a brief note or postcard about what you—and your friends—are doing.

'69 Women: **Debbie Huffman**  
945 Johnson Hall  
Columbia Law School  
411 W. 116th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10027

The start of another school year found most women in the Class of '69 far away from Ithaca, teaching, working, or going to graduate school across the country. **Beverly Marvin Ackerman** writes to say that she is teaching science at Ledyard High School in Connecticut. Last February she became the wife of **David Ackerman '66**. Cornellians in the wedding included **Gail Merel**, **Marsha Gendell Natkins**, **Sheila Schiff Cole**, **Gail Papermaster**, **Norm Meyer '66**, **Richard Dropkin '66**, and **Michael Kerstein**. David is a lt. (jg) stationed on the submarine USS Tigione. Beverly can be reached at 105 Indian Field Rd., Groton, Conn.

In announcing degrees for Ithacans at Cornell, the *Ithaca Journal* included the following information: **Mary Cole** became the bride of **Eric N. Smith** on June 14. Eric is a PhD candidate in low temperature physics at Cornell, and Mary is studying in the Vet School. They are living at 224 Bryant Ave. **Kathy Schmidt Carlson** and husband **Bruce '68** are now living in Lafayette, Ind., where she is working towards a master's degree at Purdue. The *Journal* reported that **Lynda Curran** plans to travel in Europe and that **Betty-Lou Bower** is doing graduate work at the NYU Institute of Film & Television. **Laurel Miller Tufford** is the mother of a boy, Timothy, and the wife of Cornell hockey player **Pete Tufford**.

More weddings to report: **Debbie Lull** and **Bruce Naglee** were married on Mar. 28 by

Father Connor in the Newman Oratory. **Randell Block** was in the wedding party. Bruce has received his commission as an ensign in the US Naval Air Force. Debbie plans to continue working toward a degree in medical technology. **Patricia Lee Berne** became the wife of Lawrence B. Helzel on June 26, in Beverly Hills, Cal. Patricia is completing her studies at U of California at Berkeley. **Marjory Makarainen** became Mrs. John E. Van DeMark on June 28 in Danby. John is a candidate for an associate degree from Broome Tech in June 1970. They are living at 2 Chenango Bridge Rd., Binghamton.

Cornellians following the nine-to-five routine include **Laurine Haynes** who is now a designer for the Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, Pa. Letters to Laurine should be addressed to Apt. 20A, 2765 Lititz Pike, Neffsville, Pa. **Lindy Wyatt** recently moved from Buffalo to California where she is teaching Español to high-school students. She can be reached at Apt. 30, 535 S. Barranca, Covina, Cal.

Finally, **Judy Fairbanks** has been awarded a Shell Merit Graduate Scholarship to study biology at Stanford this year. Judy plans to teach science in high school.

## Alumni Deaths

■ '12—**Foster Holmes** of 11 Ladue Lane, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8, 1969.

'12 ME—**Frank B. Caldwell** of 60 Northacres, Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 28, 1969, former president and chairman of the board of Second National Bank of Jackson, founder and long time president of Independent Oil Mill. Delta Phi.

'12 Grad—**Mabel Fossler** of 550 N. Los Robles, Pasadena, Cal., July 1, 1969.

'13 CE—**Russell T. Kerby** of 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, NJ, Aug. 25, 1969, retired accounting manager for the western div. of the long lines dept. of AT&T. Wife, Regina Brunner '15.

'14—**Clarence F. Morse** of 520 Wyckoff Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 9, 1969, retired businessman, active in the American Legion, and former member of the Selective Service Board in Ithaca.

'14 ME—**Richard A. Groos** of 936 W. Madison St., Hastings, Mich., Apr. 22, 1969, former president of International Seal & Lock Co. Chi Phi.

'14 ME—**Samuel K. Wellman** of 2688 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 12, 1969, founder of the S. K. Wellman Co., manufacturers of brake and clutch bands.

'14 BArch, MArch '15—**Norris I. Crandall** of 1661 Crescent Pl. NW, Washington, DC, Aug. 1, 1969, professor emeritus of art and former executive officer of the dept. of art at George Washington U.

'14 BA—**Cordelia Mattice** of 149 Harrison St. S., East Orange, NJ, July 8, 1969, retired patent attorney with Bell Labs.

'16 BS—**Russell V. Black** of Huffnagle Rd., New Hope, Pa., Sept. 10, 1969, city, state, and regional planning consultant and

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'16 BS—Mrs. Ismond E. (Ruth Brace) Knapp of 4001 Camellia Dr. S, Salem, Ore., Sept. 6, 1969. Husband, Ismond E. '15.

'16 PhD—Joseph V. DePorte of New Lebanon Center, Aug. 13, 1969, for 33 years director of the office of vital statistics, NYS Dept. of Health; instrumental in having any indication of illegitimacy eliminated from birth certificates in New York State.

'17 ME—Abner M. Wright of 1180 Broadmeadow Rd., Winnetka, Ill., June 25, 1969, retired engineer. Theta Delta Chi.

'18 DVM—Dr. Herbert J. Metzger of Highwood, Easton Ave., Somerset, NJ, Sept. 2, 1969, assistant secretary of the Security Building & Loan Assn. of New Brunswick, former associate professor of biochemistry at Rutgers U. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Dorothy Sewell '20.

'19—Louis O. Klingelhofer of 5635 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Mar. 18, 1969, former president of Pittsburgh Bridge & Iron Works. Sigma Chi.

'19—George F. Meissner of 29-20 215 Pl., Bayside, Aug. 28, 1969.

'19 AB—Mrs. Mannon G. (Helen Beals) McPherson of 18 Sixth St., Liverpool, Aug. 20, 1969.

'19 MD—Dr. Helen Johnston of 28760 Portsmouth Dr., Sun City, Cal., June 15, 1969, retired physician.

'20—Henry G. Cundell of 2745 SE Second Ct., Pompano Beach, Fla., June 15, 1969, real estate and insurance man.

'21 BArch—Roger D. MacPherson of 175 W. 12th St., Apt. 14H, New York, Sept. 3, 1969, hospital architect. Phi Delta Theta.

'22—Walter H. Marsh of 406 Arlington Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa., Apr. 14, 1969, engineer.

'22—Frank Quesal, c/o DuPont's, Newburgh, Feb. 13, 1969.

'23—Ralph C. Avery of 3150 Wiltshire Dr., Avondale Estates, Ga., May 14, 1969, former manager of the Cornell Cooperative Society, past president of the National Assn. of College Stores, and since 1957 affiliated with Western Tablet and Stationery Corporation.

'23—John V. Leary of 96 Cayuga Rd., Yonkers, Aug. 18, 1969, president and chief executive officer of Gartley & Mathieu.

'24 MA—Ruth L. Nanz of 555 E. 21st

St., Brooklyn, Aug. 4, 1969, teacher.

'24 MA—Dr. Elroy F. Sheldon, c/o Jackie Veeh, 531 W. Kenneth Rd., Glendale, Cal., Mar. 5, 1969, physician.

'27—Carl F. Kellogg of 20 Oakridge Dr., Binghamton, Apr. 25, 1969.

'27 AB, AM '28—Ethel M. Mohr of Ten-acre, Princeton, NJ, Sept. 2, 1969.

'27 Grad—Alma Martin of Box 8505, Guilford College Br., Greensboro, NC, Mar. 14, 1969.

'27 MD—Dr. S. Bernard Wortis of 410 E. 57th St., New York, Sept. 5, 1969, the Lucius N. Littauer professor of psychiatry and chairman of the departments of psychiatry and neurology at NYU Medical Center, former dean of the NYU School of Medicine.

'29 AB—Seibert L. Sefton of 96 Van Ripper Lane, Orinda, Cal., July 1, 1969. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'29-'33 Grad—J. Warren Large of 211 S. Broad St., Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 8, 1969, retired timekeeper at the Frick Co.

'30—Samuel Dalsimer of 20 Sutton Pl. S., New York, Aug. 22, 1969, vice chairman of the board and director of Grey Advertising, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'30—Frank A. Dolce of 252 Whitney Pl., Buffalo, Feb. 14, 1969.

'31—William O. Dobbins Jr. of 9203 New Hampshire Ave., Apt. 2-206, Silver Spring, Md., May 17, 1969.

'32—Bryant W. Langston of 307 S. Stockton Ave., Wenonah, NJ, Sept. 15, 1969, businessman. Chi Phi.

'32 AB—The Rev. Arthur A. Vall-Spinosa, Box 156, Anacortes, Wash., July 20, 1969, former rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Medina, Wash., head of missionary work in several Washington communities. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'33 AB, MD '36—Dr. F. Raymond Keating Jr. of 1010 Sixth St. SW, Rochester, Minn., Sept. 12, 1969, a senior consultant at the Mayo Clinic, specialist in endocrinology and in diseases of the thyroid and parathyroid glands. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, the late Marion Bright '35.

'35 AB—Mrs. F. Raymond (Marion Bright) Keating Jr. of 1010 Sixth St. SW, Rochester, Minn., Sept. 12, 1969. Husband, the late F. Raymond '33, MD '36.

'35 DVM—Dr. Charles D. Ebertz, RD 2, Corrigan Rd., Moravia, Sept. 3, 1969, veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'35 DVM—Dr. David Ehrlich of 112-20 Inn, Harwichport, Mass., November 27, 1968.

'38—Biddle R. Thompson Jr. of Snow Inn, Harwichport, Mass., Nov. 27, 1968.

'39 PhD—Mrs. Charles M. (Mary Cameron) James of 6912 Boyer St., Philadelphia, Pa., July 15, 1969.

'40 BS—Edgar T. Kudlich of 5410 Opihi St., Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 23, 1969, insurance agency president. Theta Delta Chi.

'42—Mrs. Michael L. (Phyllis Card) Pedito of Oakridge Rd., Auburn, Sept. 13, 1969, registered nurse, instructor in practical nursing.

'42—Harold J. Yager of Park Lane, Tannersville, Mar. 18, 1969.

'42 BS—Lt. Comdr. Gustave F. Heuser Jr. of 1744 Jack Frost Rd., Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 29, 1969, retired Naval officer and sales manager of Belltone Hearing Aid Co. in Norfolk.

'44 MS—Eliot D. Pratt of New Milford, Conn., Aug. 18, 1969, founder of *Current* magazine and its publisher until last year, former chairman of the board of Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., and past director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

'48 BS—Sanford H. Barber Jr. of 109 Allen Memorial Way, Port St. Joe, Fla., May 22, 1969, manager of industrial relations for the St. Joe Paper Co.

'49-'51 Grad—Martin J. Farrell Jr. of Brynwood Apts. A-10, Wynnewood, Pa., Nov. 17, 1968.

'53 BS—Mrs. James F. (Susanne Montgomery) Jerome of 5870 Hillside Dr., Wattertown, Aug. 23, 1969. Husband, James F. '52.

'65—Andrew S. Kahn of 51 Kings Ct., Apt. 11B, Santurce, Puerto Rico, Sept. 6, 1969.

'67-'69 Grad—Stephen G. Taggart of 115 Sharwill Ct., Ithaca, Aug. 1, 1969, graduate student in sociology.

'69—John C. Marshall of 2126 Brookside Ave., Wantagh, Aug. 13, 1969, student in the College of Agriculture.

'69 AB—John G. Penniman III of 97 Lake St., Pleasantville, presumed dead in a fishing boat accident in early July 1969.

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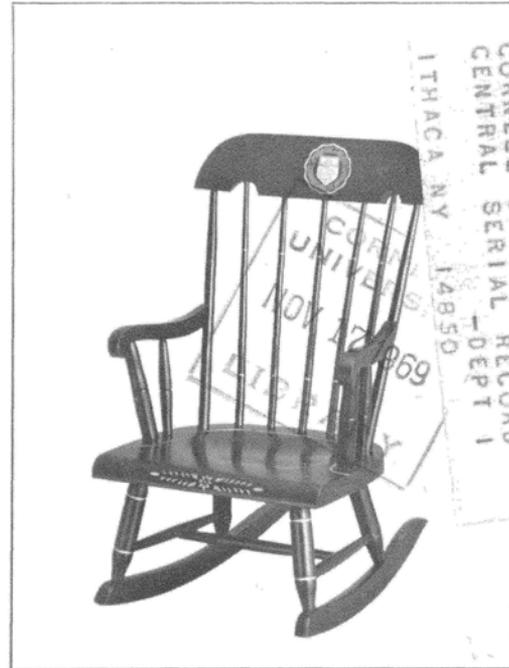
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