

October 1968

# Cornell Alumni News







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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.

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

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

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

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**31 DAYS \$1599**

**Jan. 18, Jun. 28, Nov. 15**

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

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

#### EAST AFRICA

**22 DAYS \$1549**

**Jul. 21, Sept. 29**

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

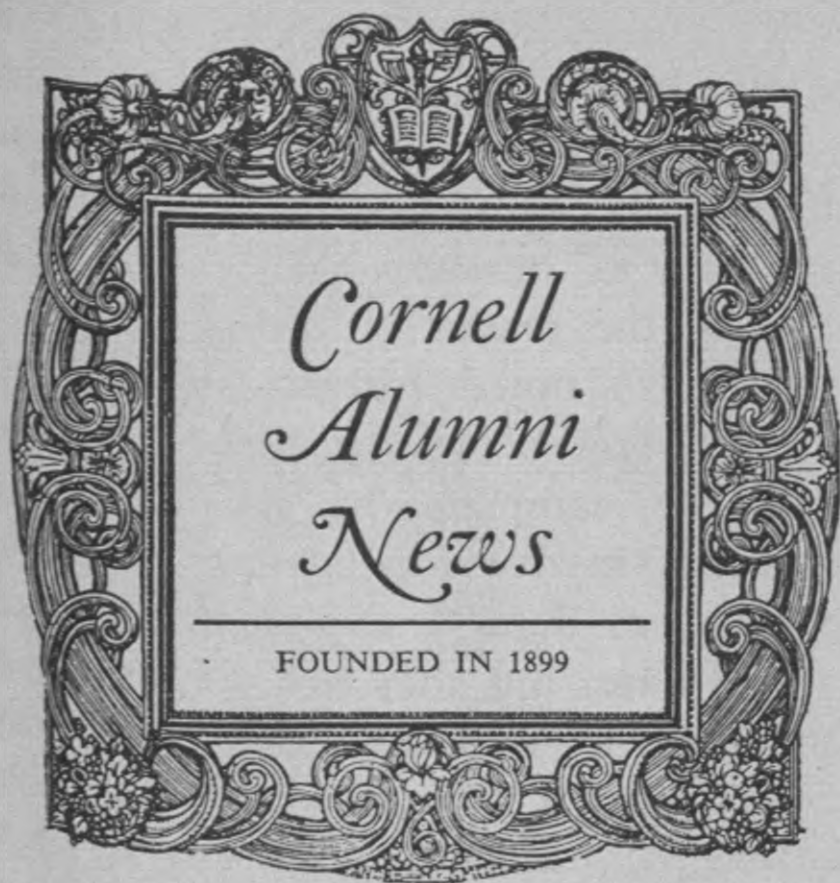
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**\*Special rates from other cities on all tours. Tour cost includes Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.**

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Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

October 1968

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## Cover

New view of the Library Tower, from the east as seen from the top of the new Agronomy Building on Tower Road.

Photo by Sol Goldberg '46

## All the News That Didn't Get into Print

■ This is an odd issue of the NEWS. (Perish the obvious thought—that they're all odd.) To get the magazine onto an earlier mailing schedule, the October issue is being produced quite soon after the September one.

Thus there is less of the fresh and fast-breaking news to include, in part because of the short time between editions and in part because the opening of the school year is a relatively dull time for producing headlines on the Hill. The faculty and administration are pulling themselves together after summer vacations and worrying mostly about getting the normal machinery of a campus back in working order.

Which is a good time for reporting non-news, or better yet, for explaining why you haven't read certain stories in these pages during the past year. A number of stories or topics related to higher education and to Cornell made the papers throughout the past year but did not get full treatment in the NEWS. Our general feeling was that, despite digging on our part, we just could not add enough to what was already reaching readers in other ways to justify the appearance of special Cornell-oriented stories here. As with:

**Hippies:** Seth Goldschlager gave you several reports on this last year. I was on the West Coast last summer and in and out of Collegetown most of this year in search of answers to the common questions: What? and Why?

As proof of the digging, our files now have many shots of the Haight-Ashbury sections of San Francisco, and of our enclaves in Ithaca. The picture here is published merely to prove we went, and tried.



The generation gap was apparently at work, preventing us from obtaining those deep and meaningful insights and explanations of the relatively carefree life style of hippies that so cry out to be found. Each young person appears to bring his own reason for hippieing; then clannishness contributes a lot to the style.

Much of the gloss of hard-core hippie life had worn off by summer 1968, and vestiges (longer hair, flower emblems, more relaxed dress) are now common in the entire population. Everyone is a bit hippier for the great surge of attention, and hippies a bit less so.

**Drugs:** This scene went underground, and again except for Seth's reporting there was not much further understanding to be gained from what an older reporter could glean. The ultimate step of trying the stuff was one contribution to journalism this man chose not to take, and failing that could not weigh the idyllic testimony freely offered by users.

The law enforcement people in Ithaca and elsewhere concentrated on suppliers and left users pretty much alone, a reflection both of the enormity of use and the mood and resources available to muster in this most confusing new US phenomenon.

President Perkins made an observation on a more general topic several years ago that is vaguely applicable to the drug scene. He noted that extremists are having their day in America because the public at large is not certain what should be done about various world and national problems. When there is no clear public consensus, those with extreme solutions are freer to put them forward without serious opposition.

On the drug front, ambivalence toward marijuana has clouded society's dealing with the many other drug variants. That has to be the explanation for the relative quietness of Ithaca psychedelia, pep pills, et al.

**Political protest:** On this it has taken a year to add significantly to Seth's appraisal of last winter. Following the political convention season the NEWS will present a series of pieces for readers appraising the radical past and present at Cornell. These are in the works, but must await one final contribution before being spread out here.

Adult protesters associated with the university are a great source of irritation to alumni (and townspeople, too). Like the hippies, though, each is an individual with his own special reasons and causes. Father Dan Berrigan, of





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CURW, under indictment as this is written, deserves either a very long story to set out fully what he has done and what he believes, or no story at all. Anything in between fails to be fair either to the reader or the subject.

We have opted for no story at all for the time being, because there are others on campus who have similarly pushed themselves up against society in protest, and deserve explanation. Ithaca is their base, but they are for the most part acting as individuals and not in any way of or for Cornell. When students use the campus as a base, that is more often found in these pages because students have a way of tying their actions to the campus and forcing the campus to make a decision or a judgment upon what they do.

As mentioned before, the subject will be explored in an early issue.

*Non-political protest:* We can only offer some comparative research when it comes to this front. At Berkeley, the accompanying photo must show, new (and to us attractive) campus architecture is greeted with the same "Ugly," "Very Ugly" signs that appeared on the Cornell campus last year adorning new buildings.



*Glee Club centennial:* After devoting long stories in recent years to Glee Club tours of Russia, England, and the Far East, we were unable to come up with fresh pictures or an adequate new story angle to cover the cross-country, 100th-year trip of the club that was such a success.

The club helped open the new Madison Square Garden in New York at the beginning of its twelve-stop trip that took place at Christmastime 1967. Sixty-one men took part.

Our tally of their schedule statistics shows they sang before 8,800 people at formal concerts, reached maybe a million viewers in television appearances, sang in hospital wards and a hotel lobby in San Francisco, and serenaded on Christmas Eve in a railroad station in Clovis, New





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If this column appears to be a bit relaxed, lay it to the place where it is being written. The editor is seated on the porch of a Cayuga Lake cottage, west shore, about five miles north of Ithaca, with a full view of the campuses of both Cornell and Ithaca College.

There are only two possible excuses for mentioning this. First, as the occasion to note that in the winter the cottage is rented to six Phi Gamma Delta brothers and is typical of a recent revolution in student housing that has brought several hundred undergrads and grad students the joy of living their winters on the lake. How they make it up the steep lakeside driveways to Taughannock Boulevard I can't quite fathom, but they do.

They do enjoy the view of the Cornell campus immortalized in *Tess of the Storm Country*, the view from afar and below which makes it possible to understand the line in the Alma Mater that goes, "reared against the arch of heaven, looks she proudly down."

The new Cornell science buildings now dominate the skyline when it is viewed from down the lake. From left, facing the campus, the new Agronomy Building is tallest, of brick and without windows; next is the Baker Lab wing, whose many windows describe strange pictures at night when some are lit and some not; and finally Clark Hall, tall when it was first built but now dwarfed by the other two. The tower on McGraw Hall and the Library Tower (now confusingly named McGraw Tower after Jennie McGraw Fiske) are to the right and lower down the hillside as one sees them, but still landmarks and distinctly Cornell.

(The skyline was the second excuse for mentioning that this is being written on the lake.)

With this issue, the NEWS has a new editorial staff member, Mrs. Marion O'Brien, associate editor. For several years we have had two assistant editors, parttime. Mrs. Elise Hancock left during the summer when her husband completed his PhD in Engineering. Mrs. Tommie Bryant has handled the class notes and written news and feature articles, and most recently contributed Faculty Wife pieces to this section. She has promised to continue FW-ing. When not writing, Elise doubled as secretary to Charlie Williams and me.

Both contributed greatly to the quality of writing in the magazine, and were



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Cornell Alumni News



responsible for our *Atlantic* award in that category last year.

Marion is a graduate of Gettysburg in English, a former schoolteacher, for two years my administrative secretary when I was director of university relations on the Cornell staff, and for the past year was an instructor in journalism in the College of Agriculture and adviser to the *Cornell Countryman*. Her husband, John, is a PhD candidate in biology.

She will have charge of class notes and will work on the front of the book as well. Welcome, Marion.

• **People:** Bruce W. Hackstaff '31 of Huntington, new president of the Alumni Association, deserved more than the brief mention he got in June when he took office. Here's some more:

Bruce is an engineering consultant and vice president for technical services for Schwartz Services International Ltd. in Mount Vernon. He has been president, secretary, and correspondent for his class; vice president, director, and a member of the Committee on Alumni Affairs of the Alumni Association; and president of the Association of Class Officers.

As an undergraduate he took part in varsity football and rowing, and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Pi, Sphinx Head, and Red Key. His father was Frederick W. Hackstaff '05 and his brother, the late Donald F. Hackstaff '33.

Directors-at-large of the Alumni Association for the year are Henrietta M. Deubler '34, Richard E. Holtzman '41, Edward F. Arps '55, William E. Mullenstein '32, and R. Garret Demarest III '63, former assistant alumni secretary.

Seth S. Goldschlager '68 never got a chance to have his valedictory column appear. His final column, written at Commencement time, was an existential exercise reflecting on the Simon and Garfunkel words from the movie, "The Graduate." Very effective, very valuable, but unusable because of some picky copyright problems.

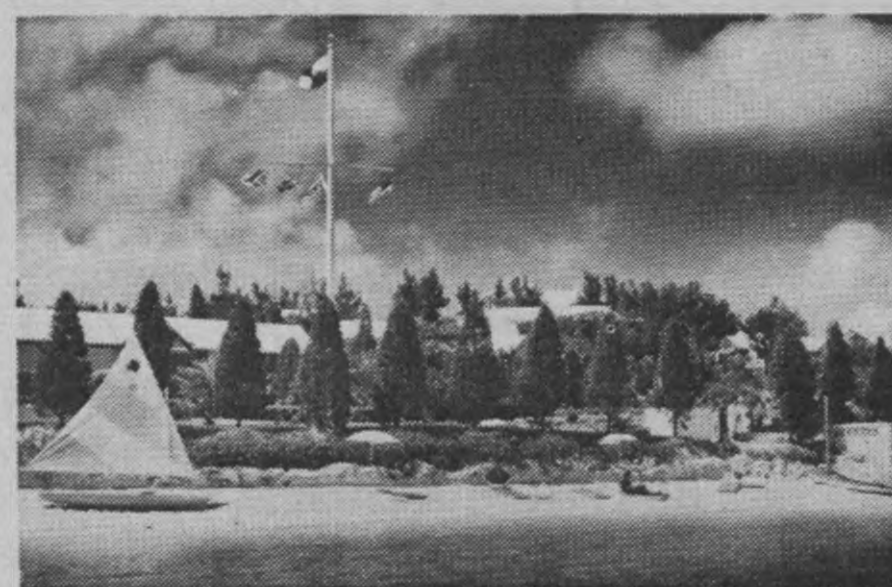
Being as Seth goes to law school this fall, he shouldn't have that problem again. He worked the summer for *Newsweek* in Paris and at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

The College of Engineering sent along the following note during the summer: "A recent story was sent via the News Bureau to the NEWS re an honor to former Dean Hollister. Here's a new picture to go with the story."

Well, the story has already appeared,



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Although each resort has a charm of its

own, there are special pleasures that all provide you. Glorious views of blue-green water and tropical flowers. Fine food, attentive service, excellent swimming pools, dancing under the stars.

Wherever you stay, in a cottage-for-two or for all the family, or a room-with-terrace at the inn, you can be private and secluded when you wish. Yet chances are you'll be caught up in the house party spirit and find good company for lunch, cocktails, dinner and evening entertainment.

These congenial resorts are your entree into Bermuda's world of pleasures. Why not ask your travel agent about them today?

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**Glencoe.** Sailboats at your door. Breakfast on your terrace at lovely Salt Kettle inlet. Dine by the pool. Sail, swim, water ski, fish at this charming, informal waterside inn. Reggie Cooper, owner-manager. Hetland & Stevens, Inc., Representative, 211 East 43 St., New York. TN 7-1450.

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but *S. C. Hollister* is too well known and respected to let the opportunity pass to publish an up-to-date photo of him.



A testimonial was tendered May 26 to a member of the university community known very well to many and probably not at all to some. He is *Sam Woodside* of Cornell radio station WHCU, "the voice of Cornell sports" for a quarter century. He has broadcast Big Red sports for that time, stayed close to Cornell teams throughout, and never been accused of non-partisanship. Sam continues on the job.

We never introduced the writer of the fine article on the Medical College that appeared in last month's issue. She is *Marion Steinmann '50*, a National scholar as an undergraduate, *Sun* editorial board member, Theta, Mortar Board, holder of the highest academic record in her class in the College of Agriculture where she was a biochemistry major.

Marion went to work for *Life* magazine right after graduation and has been

with them ever since, most of the time as an associate editor. She has written science, medicine, and a great variety of special projects, a fair number of which have appeared finally in the *Life* books. As if this isn't enough, she is also correspondent for her class.

If the family name seems familiar to News readers, that may be because her younger sister Elinor '57, Mrs. Richard Schrader, wrote for this magazine regularly a number of years back.

• **Facts:** Charles E. Treman, newly elected alumni trustee, is a member of the Class of 1930, not '36 as reported by us in the July issue.

The Cornell Club of Wilmington, Delaware, continues its dominance in a softball series with the U of Penn club of the same city. A 12-9 win this past spring extended its record to 17-4, with one tie, in a series going back to 1946. Rain washed out the 1955 game. Otherwise the clubs have played every year in an event that includes a picnic and beer party.

• **Quotes:** By William S. Paley, chairman of CBS and a long-time trustee of Columbia U, on May 20 at the U of Penn:

Legally the university is the board of trustees, but actually it is very largely the community of teachers and students.

By J. Howard Pew, brother of Joseph N. Pew Jr. '08, at ceremonies establishing the J. N. Pew professorship, on May 10 on campus:



*New campus of Ithaca College takes shape on South Hill, overlooking the Cornell campus and Cayuga Lake. The college last year celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding in 1892 of its original constituent unit, the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Landmarks are the twin dormitory towers and small residential units to the right and above on the hill. This aerial view looks south.*

—John deJournett



If we are to preserve that individual freedom which Joseph Newton Pew Jr. prized so highly, we must rely on our educational institutions to support it. I know of no institution better qualified to enunciate individual freedom than is Cornell . . .

Anonymously, on a hand lettered sign stretched across the plaza between Olin and Uris libraries before classes the first day after spring recess this year (it rained about 9 a.m.):

Arise, my love, my fair one, and come away; for lo, the winter is past, the rain is over, and gone.

By Robert W. Purcell '32, chairman of the 1967-68 Cornell Fund, announcing the final total of gifts received, \$2.4 million:

This achievement means that our annual Cornell Fund has grown by \$1 million in just two years, a 72 per cent increase that to our knowledge can't be matched by any other major university in the country.

By David Montagu, violinist in residence at the university, in a letter to the *Cornell Daily Sun* on April 29:

An editorial in the *Cornell Sun* of April 25 deplores "the inadequacy of Cornell's facilities for concerts and major speeches." The writer goes on to complain about Barton Hall and the difficulty of hearing in that huge place.

I am prompted to write a reply to that editorial, not in defense of Barton Hall which is deplorable for music or any staged attraction, but in defense of Bailey Hall.

Since coming to Cornell some three years ago I have heard consistent rumours that the administration at Cornell has been considering demolishing Bailey Hall as too small, uncomfortable, and generally inadequate for concert needs. Your editorial may only help to confirm the need for a new hall in the minds of those who make such decisions.

May I say that it has been my good fortune to play in concert halls throughout North and South America and Europe. Included in that group are Carnegie Hall in New York, Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, Royal Festival in London, Salle Pleyel in Paris, etc., etc. Bailey Hall, in my estimation, surpasses acoustically any and all concert halls in the western world bar none and it would be a major tragedy for Cornell music lovers if Bailey Hall were ever demolished. I am not alone in this opinion for I have heard it from George Szell, Isaac Stern, Leon Fleisher, Rudolph Serkin and many others.

Rather than complaining about the inadequacy of our concert facilities Cornell should be thankful for the opportunity of hearing music in such a magnificent acoustical shell.

• **Books:** A sweeping look at, and criticism of, the governing of universities is contained in *The Academic Revolution* by Christopher Jencks and David Riesman, published this spring by Doubleday.



Cornell University Press

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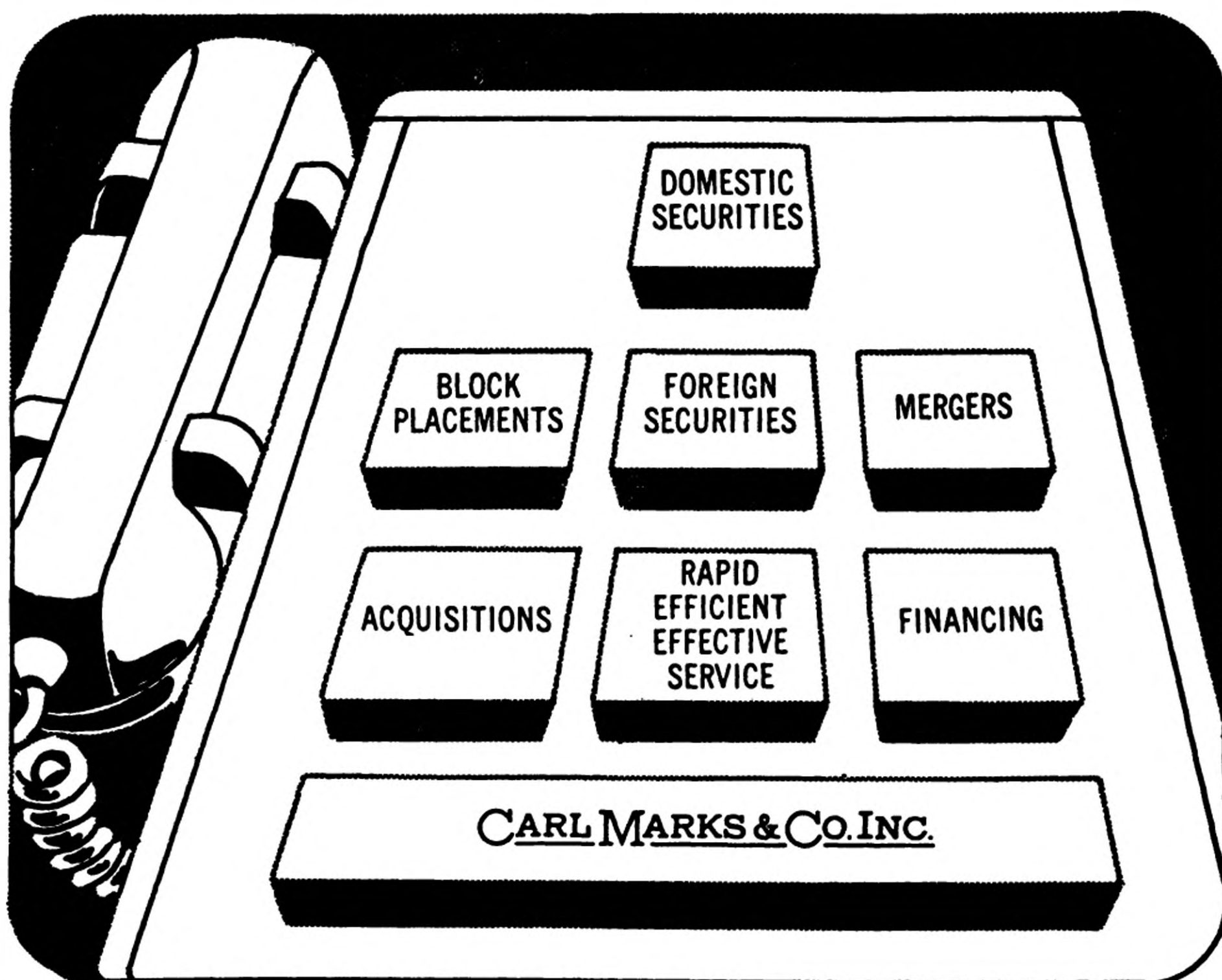
## MENCKEN'S AMERICA H. L. Mencken's *Smart Set* Criticism

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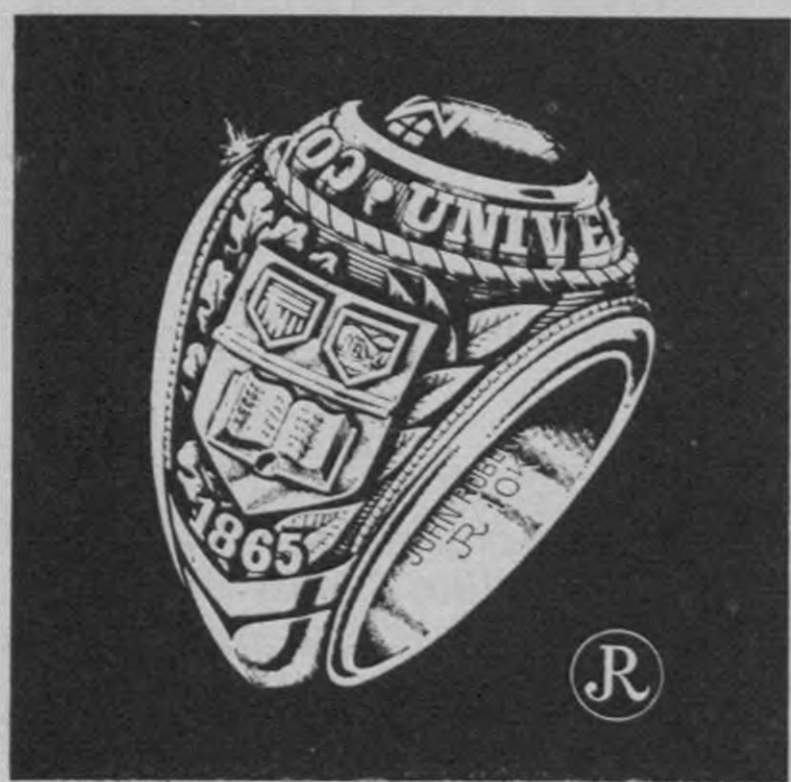
For those looking to relate drugs and the campus, *The Poisoned Ivy* by William Surface is a new entry, published this year by Coward-McCann. It deals with the public record at the eight Ivy League

colleges, Cornell included, and does some generalizing.

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lians and Cornell were at the top when the American Institute of Architects held its 100th convention at Portland and Honolulu this summer.

President of the AIA is George E. Kassabaum, whose son Doug was a freshman in Architecture last year, and whose firm is architect for the new Cornell dormitory complex.

One of the vice presidents is Jules Gregory '43.

The AIA's Allied Professions Medal went to Le Messurier Associates, consulting engineers on the dorms and on the new campus store.

The Architectural Firm Award went to I. M. Pei & Partners, architects for the new Cornell art museum.

Three alumni were named fellows of the AIA, Noland Blass Jr. '40, Enslie Orsen Oglesby Jr. '45, and Walter McQuade '47 of *Architectural Forum*, a rare fellowship to a writer about the field.

Trustee Philip Will Jr. '28 received a special citation for service to the profession, and Arthur G. Odell Jr. '34, former AIA president, received a special citation for his work as chairman of President Johnson's Potomac Planning Task Force.

To close out the local honors, Marcel Breuer, architect of the handsome Fairview Heights apartment buildings near the campus in East Ithaca, won the AIA's top honor, its gold medal.

The name for it: When dissolving the eight-week-old Cornell Student Association, successor to Student Government for undergraduates, the leaders left only a committee to handle transition to some possible future arrangement. Its name: the "mechanics squad." —JM

## Homecoming

□ There'll be some new wrinkles in Homecoming this year. For many, the top attraction will have to be what shapes up as the big game of the year for Big Red football, a 1:30 p.m. encounter on Schoellkopf Field against Yale.

The weekend, October 25-26, will open with a panel discussion in Statler Auditorium on "Elections 1968," at 8 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, tours of Sapsucker Woods and the new synchrotron will

take place at 10 a.m., same time as fraternity and college deans' receptions.

An 11:30 alumni luncheon will be held in tents on Upper Alumni Field, box lunches, a bar, and live music in each.

After the game, the Big Red Barn will be home for an alumni reception, as well as the traditional class and fraternity get-togethers elsewhere on campus. The evening program will include a performance by the Sherwoods of Cornell and other top college vocal groups, in Bailey Hall.

## Letters

### Retort

■ EDITOR: The letter from Harry Eastwood '11 in your July issue makes me wonder. He insults the students categorically, belittles the faculty, and pokes fun at the efforts of the university administration to maintain support of Cornell. He tops it off by offering the University of Virginia as a shining example for Cornell to emulate. Why not the U of Alabama?

In every respect, the letter indicates Mr. Eastwood's intolerance based presumably upon lack of knowledge of all of the facts or prejudicial interpretation of them. If he doesn't want to help support the university, it would be kinder to remain silent and not rationalize his attitude by trying to paint such a distorted picture.

Cornell, in my estimation, has never been greater or finer than now. Thank goodness we have students who are concerned about our social problems, even at the expense of a few unpalatable incidents. More power to a faculty which searches for new knowledge while training the minds of students. And praised be the administration which has steered Cornell so well through the stormy seas of economic, social, and political turmoil!

FALLS CHURCH, VA. MALCOLM E. SMITH '23

### Support

EDITOR: In your June issue, you carried a letter from Robert D. Spear '19, commenting on President Perkins' snide remarks relative to Governor Reagan and his administration of California affairs. I wish to commend Cornellian Spear for his very thoughtful and factual analyses of the problem.

Ever since the present administration took over at Cornell, there has been a definite leaning left-ward away from good Americanism and from the traditions at Cornell. This stance may be necessary as long as Perkins was placed on a LBJ advisory board.

MINNEAPOLIS

JOHN G. ALEXANDER '16

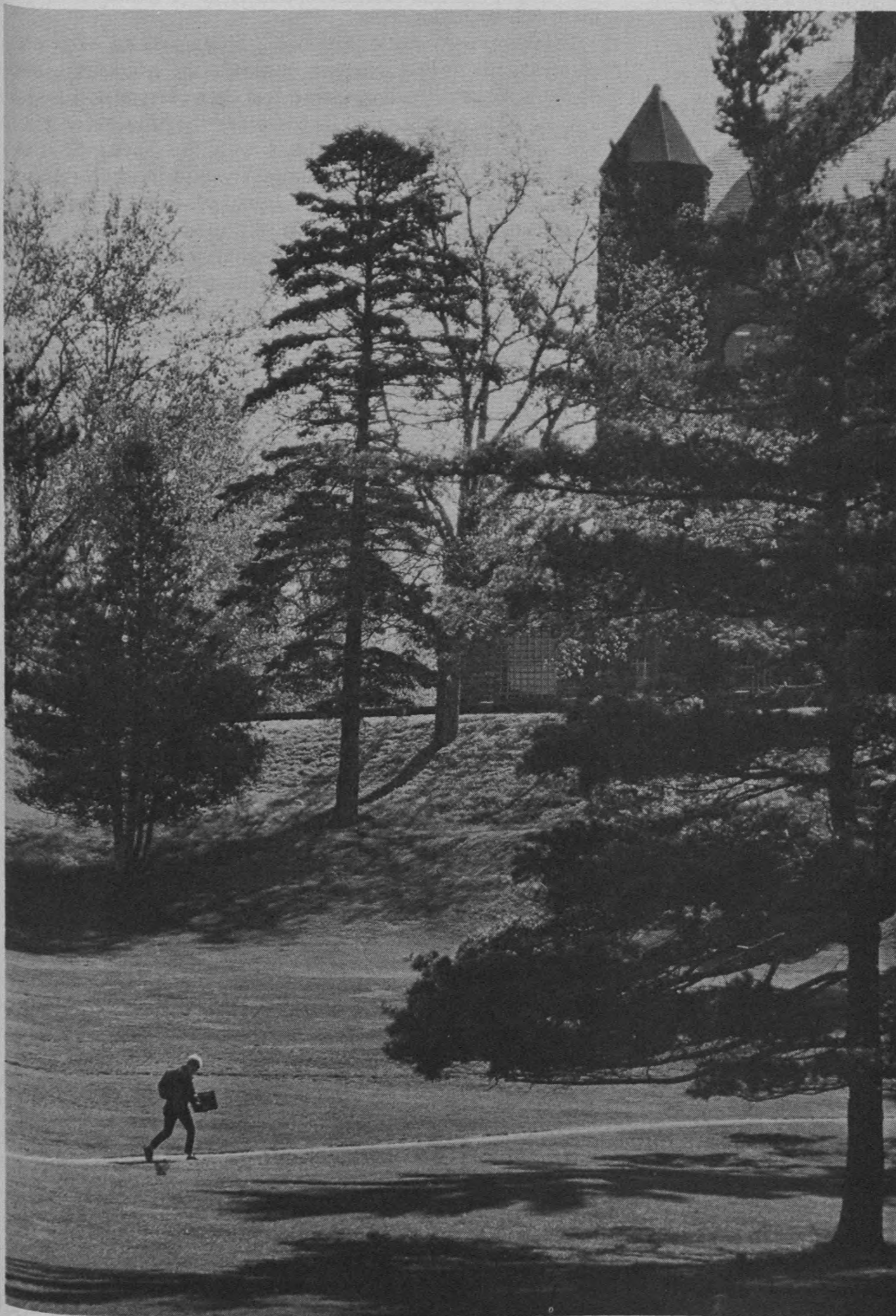


# The Financial Squeeze and Cornell

*Top officials  
look at how  
it came to be  
and what is  
to be done*

■ Rapidly rising costs and relatively stable income have put all higher education in a fiscal bind. President Perkins announced Cornell's plan to meet the problem at a meeting of the Tower Club earlier in the year.

Here, in greater detail, is the background of the university's problem, and a plan to solve it, based on interviews with four top administrators conducted by the editor of the NEWS and Cornell's director of public information, Thomas L. Tobin:



*'Major universities have felt their greatest role was one of quality education.'*

PHOTOS BY  
SOL GOLDBERG '46



# Setting Priorities

BY DALE R. CORSON, *Provost*

□ I doubt there has ever been a time when Cornell, or any other top-ranked university, has not been involved in a tug-of-war between program costs and financial resources. The financial crisis facing higher education at present is the result of an unusually rapid acceleration of the cost factor. We have experienced not only a sudden cost increase but at the same time rapidly expanding demands on higher education.

Naturally we have tried to increase income in the face of these pressures and we have succeeded. But for the past three years, the expansion of income has not equalled the expansion of costs and, in fact, we expect it will be several years before they are brought into balance.

To achieve this balance, we at Cornell are exerting financial controls—establishing program priorities and eliminating expenditures wherever possible—while working toward higher levels of income.

When studying the cost factors involved, it is necessary to realize that there are some expenditures over which the university has little, if any, control. Included here are costs which result from federal and state legislation. We also encounter unavoidable cost increases in the maintenance and operating costs of new buildings. Another of the relatively uncontrollable cost factors relates to salaries which require constant adjustment because of competition and because of inflation in the national economy.

There are a number of areas, of course, where the university can and does exert control over cost. The administration and the Board of Trustees pay a great deal of attention to the development of new academic programs in order to be certain that the support funds needed are available and are being put to the best possible use. The establishment of top priority academic programs is the result of the development of consensus, by many people, usually over a relatively long period of time.

For example, when Dr. Perkins became president of the university, he asked many individuals what they considered the most urgently needed new academic program. These deliberations led to the decision that first priority should be given to bringing together the various programs in biological science of the state and endowed schools at Cornell. This has been done and the results are spectacular.

Other programs have resulted from many similar studies and decisions. For example, the decision to establish the new Center for Research in Education sprang from discussions that began some five years ago. We have been moving quickly in recent years to build up the Arts college and, as a result, have brought in a significant number of senior faculty people in the last several years. The creation of the Society for the Humanities some years back was another major move to strengthen the humanities in the Arts college. We have also been striving to improve facilities

for this college but it won't be until the Social Sciences Building, now on the drawing boards, is completed that there will be major relief.

Establishing priorities for new buildings is an extremely complicated process. No one questions the need for a new Social Sciences Building. Some feel, however, that the College of Arts and Sciences needs other facilities even more. But we decided to move ahead with the Social Sciences Building because we believed funds would be more readily available for that project, and because some of the social science departments need specialized facilities which cannot be provided by renovating old buildings. When funds were available for the development of the new art museum, we began to proceed with the design of this building.

It is rather obvious that growth in the costs of the university's operation is inevitable, but the rate of Cornell's growth over and beyond necessities can be controlled and we work hard at it. We have done many things in the last several years to cut costs. In one year we managed to remove almost a million dollars from on-going projects in the endowed college at Ithaca, which have a total budget of approximately \$80 million. This was a difficult, agonizing task. Included in these costs were general expense items having to do with plant operations of the campus but not with academic programs themselves.

The cuts involved such things as the elimination of the university's Washington office, which had been of great assistance in obtaining visas for distinguished foreign visitors and for dealing with federal granting agencies. We also eliminated the university's support of the Sardis expedition in Turkey but fortunately the project leaders were able to obtain outside support for this very important archeological program.

We also have delayed the purchases of new equipment and many maintenance projects on campus. Such savings, of course, are not necessarily wise and can be employed only for a relatively brief period. In some cases we have been able to apply restricted income to the support of instruction so that we have, in effect, freed unrestricted university funds for other projects.

We have also sought to develop new organizational arrangements that would result in reduced expenditures. In the past year we made the decision to bring the Division of Unclassified Studies and the Summer Session under a common director for the first time.

In making our cuts, I want to emphasize again that we have concentrated on operations surrounding the academic program but not on the academic program itself.

Another vital consideration in the control of university costs is the need to control the rate of growth of the institution. By carefully limiting the number of students, we also impose a check on the overall expenditures of the uni-



versity's operations. We began working on such growth controls several years back and since 1966 have had a very well-defined program limiting student growth to about 300 per year, with graduate enrollment comprising about 200 of the total (although the new Selective Service regulations make it impossible to predict graduate enrollments for the next year or two).

Following this pattern, we will have a total enrollment of approximately 15,000 students by 1973. Considering the fact that we now have approximately 13,500 students and that all of higher education and most universities are growing at a much more rapid rate, I think it fair to say that our growth control efforts have been extremely successful. As a result of this program, the university has been able to begin catching up in terms of facilities and staffing.

We are now building new dormitories and adding to staff positions at a rate that will bring us into a much stronger position in these critical areas. We have projected in rather great detail the building priorities for the years ahead. These are projects which we hope to complete, or at least initiate, during this period of controlled enrollment. The building priority list is so long it is almost impossible to see from one end of it to the other. But it includes such items as the new Social Sciences Building and the art museum which I have already mentioned.

There are additional critical needs such as the complete renovation of Baker Chemistry Laboratory and the con-

struction of a first-rate campus store. We also are faced with the need for new buildings to house the Biological Sciences Division, which has shown rapid expansion in staff, student interest, and research support but which has been operating with relatively makeshift facilities. Another top priority project is the renovation of the Arts Quadrangle buildings and the replacement of Rockefeller Hall, now used as a classroom and office building. We also have a critical shortage of adequate housing for married students.

Having discussed the costs facing the university, the controls being exerted to hold costs in check, and the critical needs facing Cornell, one might be left with a gloomy assessment of our situation. For this reason I want to emphasize that while Cornell faces the same financial crisis which faces all of higher education, our plight is less serious than that of many other universities. We began exerting controls early enough and our trustees have pursued such sound fiscal policies that it is possible for someone like myself, who is deeply involved in these deliberations, to have a cautiously optimistic view of the future.

We are running budget deficits but so far they are small, very small, compared to many other institutions. We also have the financial resources that assure us of substantial reserve funding as it is needed. The years immediately ahead will be difficult years financially but I am convinced that by pursuing our program of controlled growth and expansion, Cornell will not only be able to weather this difficult period but will continue to grow in strength.

## Built-in Factors

BY ARTHUR H. PETERSON, AM '34, *Controller*

*In greater detail, what has happened over the past five years to cause the current financial crisis facing Cornell and other universities?*

□ There can't be any doubt in anyone's mind that the single largest factor is increased salaries and the fringe benefits that go with them—Social Security, retirement, and the like. In addition there have been heavy increases in costs for social legislation, for libraries and computers, and, of course, for general inflation.

When salary and wage costs represent something on the order of 75 per cent of the total costs of an institution, it's easy to see that any increases in salaries are going to have a major impact on finances. And salaries in the past ten years, academic and non-academic, have virtually doubled—gone up by more than 90 per cent.

Another factor has been the decision of government to turn over a large part of its research program to major universities. This means today the average faculty member devotes something approximating half his time to teaching and the other half to research. This has increased the demand for faculty to meet both the teaching and the research requirements. With the relative shortage of competent teachers and academically-oriented researchers, and the increased number of students who want to go to school, salaries have been driven up to figures never dreamed of

a few years ago.

The professor who has a research contract needs hands. Graduate students provide those hands. The major universities have felt their greatest role was one of quality education—quality education at the graduate level. This is more expensive than undergraduate education for several reasons:

- instruction of graduate students requires the tenure faculty—full and associate professors;
- graduate student-faculty research is far more sophisticated than was true ten or fifteen years ago, requiring computers, nuclear reactors, a synchrotron, each of which cost millions.

Social legislation is another major cost factor. Within the last five years the exemptions enjoyed by education and other charitable institutions have largely been withdrawn.

The Fair Labor Standards Act exempted universities until a year ago last February. Some of the arrangements we had worked out with our employees were advantageous both to the university and to the employee in regard to compensatory time off in lieu of overtime. Given our long recesses and vacations, we had special problems which the exemption recognized. Now our costs are up several hundred thousand dollars a year to meet this new requirement.

Social Security schedules have gone up sharply. New bills in Congress threaten to withdraw education's exemp-



tion from the tax on foreign and domestic travel, and from the payment of unemployment insurance. The added cost for the unemployment tax alone might run half a million dollars a year for Cornell.

New York State grants across-the-board adjustments to all its employees in our four statutory colleges, which in turn forces our endowed colleges to make comparable adjustments. State adjustments just this spring led to endowed-college payroll increases of more than \$1.5 million.

Retirement benefits for employees have about tripled the cost to the university in the past ten years, and even now are hardly keeping up with competing plans offered by other institutions in our field and area.

Housing costs dearly in the Ithaca area and is in short supply, particularly low-income housing. This causes us problems when it comes to recruiting faculty and staff and frequently is the reason given when they decide to leave the university.

The program we adopted two or three years ago to provide scholarships for the children of faculty and staff attending college has induced some of our recent additions to the staff to come to Cornell but it will continue to be expensive.

Still on the expense side, one must mention at least two other major factors. The first is the cost of housing new and expanded academic and research programs. To have a major new building open adds at least a hundred thousand dollars a year in expenses for electricity, janitor service, and other overhead having nothing directly to do with the academic expenses that may go into that building. If the building is fully air-conditioned, it may very well be considerably more than that. If it is a very large building such as the new Social Science Building, or the new dormitory complex, the figure may be twice one hundred thousand.

Another factor in university expansion is that at some point we reach the capacity of our present plant and then have to add a substantial cost that has nothing to do with any particular building. The steam plant, the water filtration system, or the electrical substation will require substantial expansion or reconstruction soon, when the demand reaches capacity.

A final key factor is our contention and belief that very few if any government contracts for research cover the full cost. This has been a running argument between universities and government agencies. While we've made some real progress over the years, we remain convinced the government does not permit all of the costs to be recognized in the overhead figures.

Universities are expected to share the costs. If we were to do the same research without any government contracts, we'd bear the total costs. I have no objections about sharing the cost if we have the funds with which to do it, but at the moment this is presenting all private institutions a very real additional burden.

The other side of the ledger helps explain our crisis—the question of income.

So far as tuition and fees, we were reluctant for years to face up to reality. We had been in a traditional pattern of raising tuition and fees every other year by a hundred dollars and adjusting board and room charges on the alternate years. Whereas \$100 was 10 per cent when tuition was \$1,000, it was only half that percentage when tuition

reached \$2,000.

We recognized this a year or two ago when we went to a \$150 increase which was probably not enough even then. I see reasons to suppose we and all other private institutions are going to have to increase tuition and fees annually for the foreseeable future.

A second income item that has eroded steadily with the years has been that coming from return on investment. We have seen a substantial increase in our portfolio and in the income from our portfolio, but this has not grown at the same rate as our expenses.

Investment income has come to represent a smaller percentage of our total income. The alumni and others have responded well in adding to the portfolio and in other gifts, but these sources just have not risen as rapidly as is necessary to meet inflationary costs and growth.

The overriding factor, along with individual elements that have risen within the operating budget, has been the cost of living for employees and the cost of doing business for all institutions, educational and others. Not only has Cornell undertaken more sophisticated, more expensive teaching and research, but the cost of all teaching and research, plant maintenance and employee benefits has risen steadily with national inflation.

If it is any consolation, all private institutions of higher education are experiencing almost the same problems we are at Cornell. We undertook a study of ten comparable universities that bears this out. All of us are feeling the same pinch as far as salaries: we must all remain competitive. Tuition is just a question of who has the nerve to raise, and then everyone else raises theirs. On undergraduate scholarship and student aid we are all cooperating to stay about even. There is keen competition for outstanding graduate students that reflects itself in dollars paid out by the universities, either as fellowships, assistantships, or even instructorships.

I don't see any real relief on the expense side. If an institution is going to do a quality job, the various expenses for equipment, salaries, benefits, research, buildings are all interconnected.

I think they're inevitable. The only choice an institution has is either to live for a few years on its reputation and then quietly die or to face up to the increased costs, meet them, and continue to be a factor in higher education. When I say meet the costs, I'm sure there is no single answer.

We're going to meet them by a combination of everything we know to do:

- to try to increase our endowment and to make it earn more;
- to increase tuition (there's a limit, but I'm sure by looking at the number of cars on campus we haven't gotten there yet);
- to get gifts from alumni, corporations, foundations;
- to support any efforts made to get money from either the state or federal governments;
- to build further efficiencies into our operations so we can keep costs within limits (but a university has special problems; in university research it is just as important to prove that some things are wrong as it is to prove some are right and it costs money to do both).

I have great faith in education. I have great faith in Cornell. How we're going to remain solvent I don't know, but we're going to do it.



# The New Demands

BY ROBERT SPROULL '40, *Vice President for Academic Affairs*

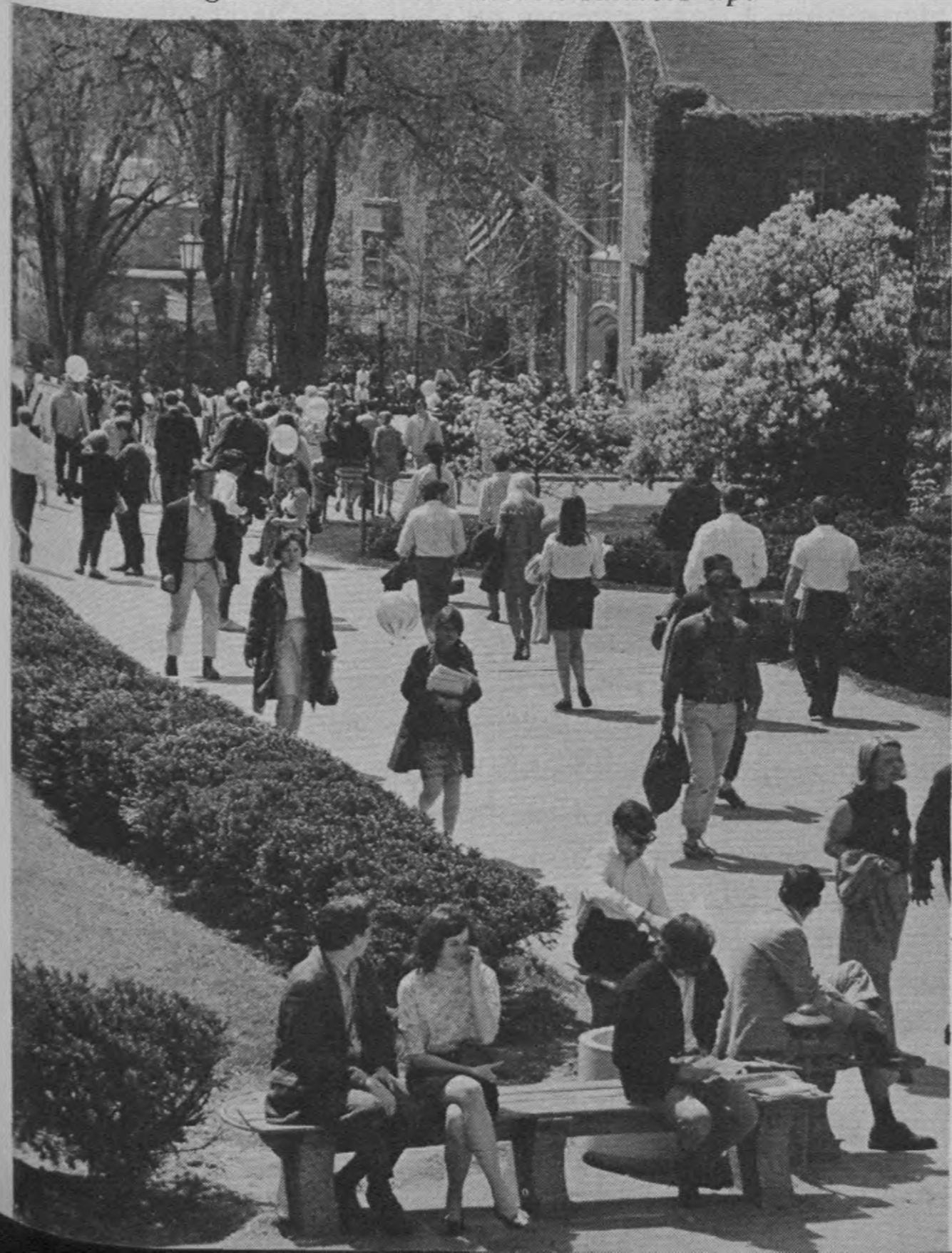
*What are the educational programs and plans that add to Cornell's financial burden?*

□ In looking at educational programs and costs, it is easy to fall into the trap of considering only the exciting innovations just over the academic horizon. But a number of programs introduced at Cornell in the last several years still need a lot of development. To talk of them now may not be as exciting as some of the other prospects, but the costs of bringing these efforts to complete fruition are every bit as real as the newer programs on the drawing boards.

Biology is a good example. This new division has been fantastically successful so far. Many impressive additions have been made to the faculty in this area. Some major additions to the physical plant have been made but there still remains much to be done.

The Freshman Humanities Program is another example of a current effort which still needs considerable improvement. It began last year with a great deal of fanfare. But because we got into the program very quickly, we did so with inadequate budget support. Class sizes in this program are still too large, somewhere between an average of twenty to twenty-two students. Most of the programs are still very squarely in the hands of the Department of English and

*Between Olin and Uris: 'The increased number of students who want to go to school has driven salaries up.'*



that is fine, but we need to have more offerings in history, history of art, classics, etc. To do this program properly we must hire more people, provide the staff necessary.

Another area of undergraduate education requiring further refinement is advising. We haven't really solved the advising problem at Cornell. We have loosened up the system in Arts and Sciences but we have not applied substantial university resources to it, just a little bit here and there. Here again additional staff is the key factor. We need to be able to make advising a serious part of a faculty member's load. This can be accomplished only if we have enough faculty members so that each one will feel that he has adequate time to take his advising role seriously.

We probably have almost as many ideas for educational changes and innovations as the campus planners have notions for new buildings and the like. Just like the builders, however, we have to concern ourselves with the availability of funds before initiating any new programs. There are plenty of good ideas but not enough funds to support all of them.

One very intriguing notion involving undergraduate education is the residential college concept. We would like to experiment with ways of removing some of the sharpness in the separation between classroom and student residence. Many notions have been suggested all the way from seminars held in residences to having actual residential colleges, a la Oxford and Santa Cruz. The President has appointed a special committee, with Prof. Alain Seznec chairman, to develop various forms that the residential college concept might follow. When we have identified promising approaches, additional funding must be made available if we hope to convert ideas into reality, even on a small experimental basis.

Another exciting idea of undergraduate experimentation involves the creation of coherent underclass programs. At present there is one example of this at Cornell, the new Greek Civilization Program in the Humanities. This program, which will tie a number of undergraduate courses relating to Greek civilization into one package for the interested undergraduate, came into being primarily because the faculty members involved believed in the notion so strongly that they went ahead on their own with very little additional financial support. As a consequence it must be a modest program in its beginning stages.

We should be able to offer this program much more financial support than we have to date, and there are a number of other areas in which a coherent class program could be developed if the funds were available. The truth of the matter is that we have had such lack of success in funding the Greek civilization program that faculty members interested in developing similar programs in their own fields have held back. Nobody wants to go out and create additional frustration by proposing similar ideas that cannot be adequately funded.



One very large piece of unfinished business is the humanities. This is a three-pronged problem. To do the job that should be done in the humanities at Cornell, we must first of all be able to add additional faculty members so there are no overloads and course offerings can continue to be as diverse as they are without destroying a man's ability to do any of his own work because he must spend all of his time in classroom teaching.

A second aspect of the humanities problem is the need for the support of individual faculty members, especially in the summer and particularly in the area of graduate student fellowships. The four-year program now funded by the Ford Foundation in the humanities and social sciences helps us enormously, but this is only temporary and the money will run out. This involves a package of three years of fellowship and one year of teaching support for graduate students. We need permanent support for graduate students. It all takes money.

The third prong of the humanities program is the development of the physical tools needed to do the job properly. The classroom and laboratory spaces in the humanities are the least agreeable on the campus and, with some exceptions, are the most crowded.

Allied to our considerable needs in the humanities is the problem we face in the social sciences. This is a more general problem in that it involves all parts of the university, whereas the humanities problem is confined almost exclusively to the Colleges of Arts and Sciences. The Hildebrand Committee recently completed its studies of the social sciences at Cornell and recommended that the time was not yet ripe for setting up any overarching organization like the Biology Division. Instead the committee recommended intense effort be applied in the social sciences discipline by discipline. As a result, committees are being set up to study each of the major social sciences disciplines. This effort will take a fair amount of time and I would not attempt to guess what final recommendations of any of the committees might be, but I am certain that in each case their recommendations will involve such things as staff additions and the like.

In addition to faculty development, I believe the studies will propose expansion of support functions such as computer aides, as well as administrative and secretarial aides. On this point, we have a serious need throughout the total

university for administrative aides in the larger departments. They are needed to allow professors to use more of their time doing what they are paid for and less performing non-teaching, non-scholarly functions.

The further development of PhD programs in Engineering will be expensive, and government funds are not nearly so available now for this purpose as they were for developing the physical sciences after World War II. In fact, the cut-back in federal funds in the sciences may require larger university contributions to keep high quality graduate education in these areas.

These are only a few major areas. An example of a relatively small, but still very important, project is the attempt to develop and stock a library in the new dorms. We are also trying to build up a small library in Noyes Center. Our whole purpose here is to bring more of an academic atmosphere into the living areas. Again, funding, money, is the basic problem.

Another relatively small and seemingly insignificant piece of business in the undergraduate field is the notion of developing informal meetings places where students and faculty members can get together and just gab. At present we have one major coffee lounge, the Temple of Zeus in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall. It took two years to get Zeus on his feet but he is working out very well. We should have additional informal meeting places like this scattered throughout the university.

The honors programs need further development and money is needed, especially for the supervision of honors and thesis work by undergraduates. Supervision means more staff time and the creation of special seminars. It's all a very expensive business. In terms of the future potential of the honors programs, I would hope that eventually we would get up to 75 per cent of all Cornell students in all colleges graduating with honors. I don't look upon honors as a program designed for an elite 10 per cent of our undergraduates.

I could go on and on listing problems we face in undergraduate education, describing the ideas that have been generated by faculty and students, ideas that are worth implementing. I don't suppose we shall ever be able to support all of the good ideas. But I am hopeful we can expand considerably the amount of support needed to tackle the biggest problems and to support the best ideas.

## Second Century Program

BY STEVEN MULLER, PhD '58, *Vice President for Public Affairs*

□ We must look to several main sources of income if Cornell is to meet the challenge of rising costs that goes hand in hand with quality.

Our plan for dealing with the university's current and future needs has been given a name, the Second Century Program. It does not have the formal structure of a traditional fund drive, with fixed goals and time limits. The Second Century Program does involve a coordinated effort to control costs, secure increased public support, and to develop a level of private funding that will enable the university to maintain both its independence and the high

quality education that the country demands and that Cornell is determined to provide.

This is a program of self-help as well as of reaching out to gain support from outside our own university. Its overall coordination is in the hands of the Development Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees, chaired by Jansen Noyes Jr. '39. To coordinate the Second Century effort, alumni leaders are being selected in each major metropolitan area of the country, but in a very real sense all of us in the total Cornell community are already part of the effort, and the effort is already under way.





*The Arts Quadrangle: 'We have been moving quickly in recent years to build up the Arts college.'*

Let us remember that our discussion here is focused on the endowed colleges at Ithaca and the financial crisis facing higher education is primarily concerned with annual operating budgets. However, we must also keep in mind that the university continues to need funds for new buildings and equipment as well as to meet the expanding requirements of its operating budget.

How will the Second Century Program meet Cornell's current and future needs? From three broad categories of income: unrestricted public money; self-help which includes both investment income as well as tuition and fees; and private support.

Unrestricted public money is a key source of new funds for Cornell. Here I don't think there is any question that both the state and federal governments are going to have to face up to the fact that a lot of private institutions are going to be in very serious trouble unless they get help, not merely for specific projects, but as institutions.

We're grateful for what the State of New York does for the statutory colleges at Ithaca, and we are hopeful and confident the level of this support will grow at a reasonable rate to assure the continued health of these schools.

Beyond this, we know the people of the state have a stake in the continued strength of its private institutions. Providing for their continued growth will be less expensive in the long run than having to replace or take over their operation. Institutional aid to New York's privately endowed colleges and universities was recommended in a report made for the state, under the direction of McGeorge Bundy, which proposed a formula for state aid based on degrees granted. This help represents a kind of guaranteed minimum support, without undue controls.

Following formulae the Bundy Commission proposed, Cornell might realize perhaps \$1 million a year. The commission recommendations have been enacted into law, and there is every prospect that a funding appropriation will

be made to put this plan into effect next year.

At the federal level the outlook is much less certain. President Johnson has had a commission, there is the Clark Kerr Commission sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation, and other studies; but next year there will be a new President, new administration, and new Congress. The primary federal emphasis up to now has been on aid to university construction and research projects, and to academic programs at the elementary and secondary school levels. What the future holds we do not know. All that can be said is that federal research support is vital, but that it does not relieve in any way the budgetary pressures so well described by my colleagues.

Under the Second Century Program we are also looking to increased income from both return on investment as well as tuition and fees. The previously mentioned McGeorge Bundy also developed a report for the Ford Foundation which suggested that colleges have been too conservative in the management of their investment funds, and as a result have not realized significantly increased income year-to-year. Accordingly, the Cornell Board of Trustees has established a new fund, through which unrestricted investments will contribute earnings in relief of budget every year not only in the form of dividends, but also in the form of a judicious fraction of capital gains. During the past year Cornell derived approximately \$4.3 million of investment income from unrestricted endowment and we expect this figure to increase under the new fund.

Tuition and fees are also included in the self-help category. Income to the university from tuition and fees, which totalled \$20.4 million in 1967-68, must also be maximized. Controller Peterson has already discussed this point at length, so all I need do here is to endorse his comments.

The final and most crucial income resource included under the Second Century Program is private support. In studying



this we must consider both the uses for which such funds will be applied and the sources from which those funds will be derived.

Gifts from the private sector will be used to relieve the annual operating budget and to expand the university's endowment. Our budgetary needs have been amply described by my colleagues. Therefore I will concentrate briefly on our endowment needs.

Gifts for endowment purposes are a critical consideration. For a university our size we are under endowed. Our portfolios now have a market value of approximately \$230 million. For an institution with our deserved reputation and expectations, we need substantially more. For example, the Second Century Program clearly spells out the need for at least fifty more endowed professorships, as well as gifts to endow fellowships, scholarships, book funds, and for other purposes.

The sources of private income charted under the Second Century Program include gifts from corporations, foundations, and alumni.

Every university is working toward more support from the corporate sector. There is a process of self-education going on in the great American business and commercial community, pressed by a good number of schools including Cornell. Few companies have a direct interest in a particular school, but there is growing recognition of their stake in university training and research. Cornell's Corporate Development Program, under the guidance of Trustee J. Preston Levis '24, will continue to seek increased assistance from the corporate sector above already generous levels of support which during the past year totalled almost \$2.3 million.

There are many foundations which we also seek out for support. However, the major ones continue to challenge you into new fields. They fund work for a short time, then commit you to continue it on your own. We have benefitted from such funding with a number of programs we very much wanted, the six-year PhD program, the Center for International Studies, the Division of Biological Sciences, and support for graduate students. We can expect additional major foundation help of this kind for new projects, but not for the ever-growing costs of an operating budget.

Many foundations have provided endowment funds and other assistance to Cornell, and they will continue to be an important source of funds for the university. As in the corporate sector, Cornell already receives substantial assistance from foundations. In 1967-68 support from foundations totalled \$8.4 million. Under the Second Century Program we expect to raise this level of support markedly.

The last financial consideration in the private sector of the Second Century Program is directed to alumni. Here again we look to the future from a current position of considerable strength. A major indication of the interests of alumni in support of the university is the incredible growth of the Cornell Fund from \$1.4 to \$2.4 million in the past two years, as well as an increase of 4,000 in the number of donors in the same period.

A further indication of the university's strength is the financial support given by all of its private constituencies. This support placed Cornell fourth in total gifts among the country's universities during the past year.

Underlying the effort to meet the university's financial requirements, as well as its need to recruit good students and faculty, Cornell also must have understanding and involvement on the part of its alumni. They must know how the

university works as well as what its requirements are. This brings me to the most vital area of the Second Century Program, the greater Cornell community itself—the alumni.

The Second Century Program includes an attempt to provide our alumni with a variety of ways of becoming better informed about Cornell and of becoming as involved in its activities as they want to be. In such a climate of involvement alumni will find the best opportunities to assist their university.

Cornell needs and merits the pride of its alumni, and to this end we must make it possible for alumni to know the university as it is. This is vital not only because of the university's need for alumni involvement and support, but also because what non-Cornellians think of Cornell is very heavily influenced by the way alumni regard their own institution—whether they think they got a good education there, are proud of it, talk it up, and know about it.

Further, alumni have a right to feel the university has something to offer them. Beginning with occasions like Reunions and Homecomings, through the Cornell Alumni University launched so successfully this summer, to courses in professional schools for mid-career people—the university has to recognize that as a major educational resource in a very sophisticated society, it has an obligation for continuing education. We are building a program of this sort.

Our efforts must increase still more to take the university to the alumnus, to make it available to him after graduation. For example, eight regional university offices are being opened across the country to make the university more accessible to alumni where they live. The amount of traffic they get, the kinds of mail they receive, give an early indication we are on the right track.

In response to truly welcome pressures from alumni, we are embarked on a more and more extensive program of regional conferences of alumni. On the basis of alumni reaction, the New York Convocation was the highlight of the regional programs so far. Through these and the more traditional visits to Cornell Clubs, we hope to get the alumni closer to understanding the work of the faculty.

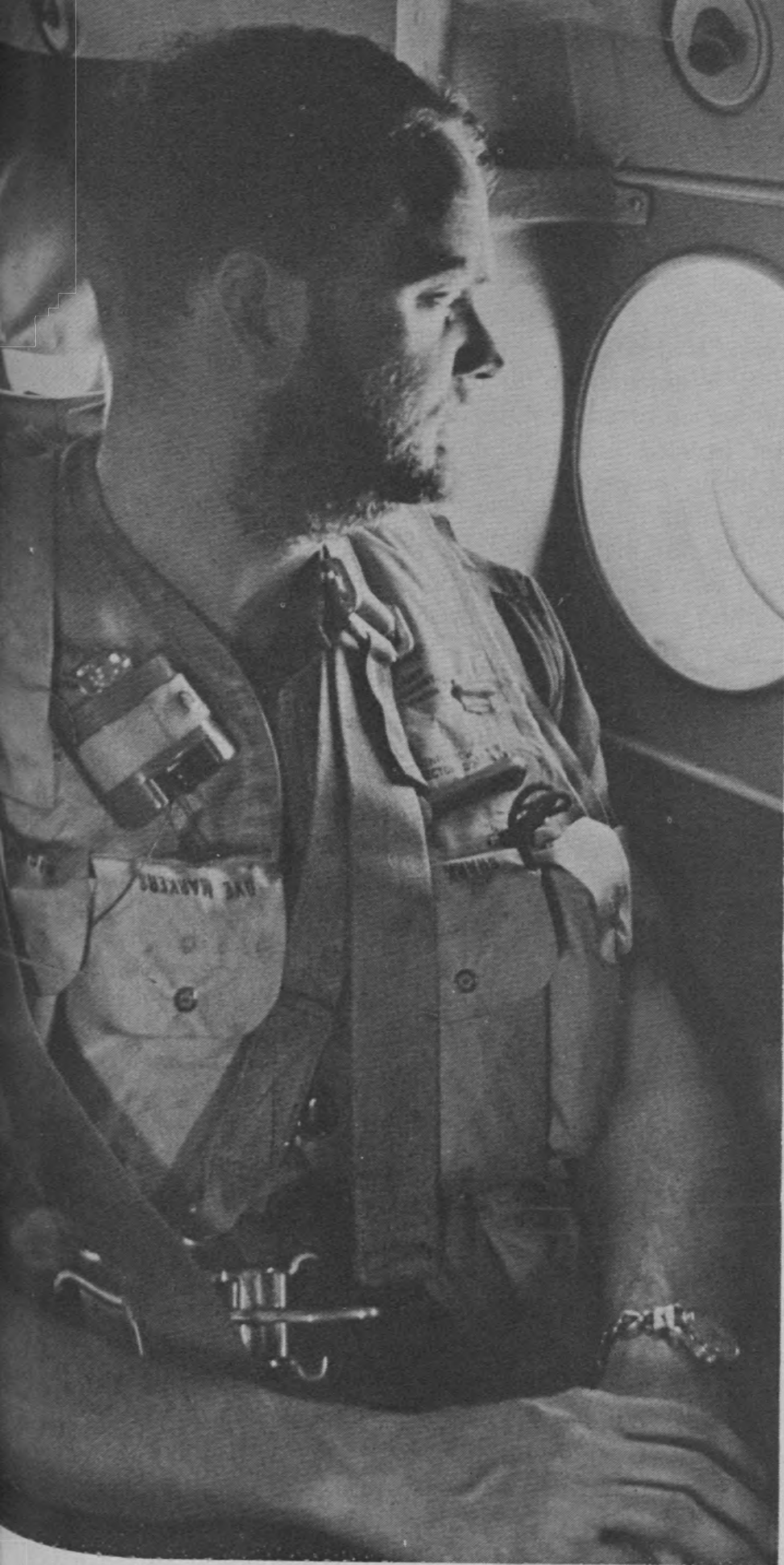
Let me summarize by saying that to maintain quality in what Cornell provides in the way of an education is going to be very tough unless our sources of additional income are mobilized. The Second Century Program provides that mobilization. Let me say again that in this program we are purposely avoiding setting any unrealistic support goals pegged to a specific target date. Such an approach in today's constantly inflating economy is unrealistic.

We seek instead through the Second Century Program to mobilize all income sources on the basis of involvement and interest in a continuing effort to maintain the high level of quality that is the Cornell tradition. With such an approach we believe it is reasonable to expect that Cornell's annual gift income from all sources will be doubled in approximately five years.

I should also note that for all the apparent problems we face at present, Cornell is nevertheless in a steady growth situation. Not so much in numbers as in quality and ambition and level of effort. In tight times fiscally, it has nevertheless launched the biology division, the freshman humanities program, the six-year PhD program, and the education research center, and is striving to strengthen its social sciences by providing adequate space.

There has been no diminution of confidence, but rather a conviction that Cornell is indeed building for the future.





# War: Hot

## *An alumnus editor's discouraging report on the US war in South Vietnam*

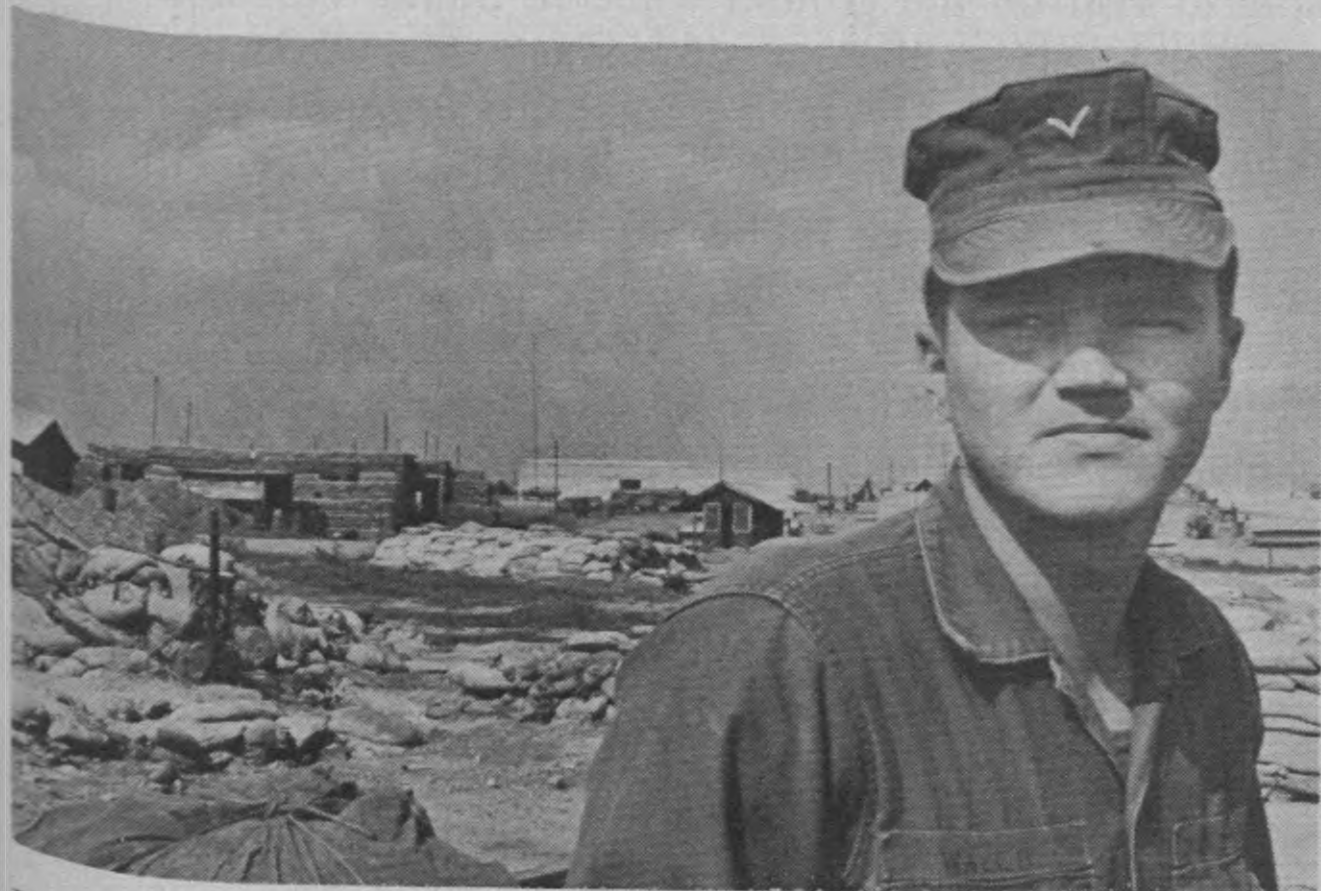
■ Thomas W. Pew Jr. '60 (left), editor and associate publisher of the *Troy (Ohio) Daily News*, spent thirty-three days earlier this year in Vietnam. What he reported back is not the standard set of dispatches to come out of that country. Senator Stephen M. Young of Ohio entered three of Pew's forty accounts in the *Congressional Record* with the observation, "it is unfortunate that these articles were not reprinted in major metropolitan newspapers throughout the country."

Before leaving the US, Pew compiled the names of eighty servicemen from his paper's circulation area who were in Vietnam. He interviewed more than half of them, as well as reporting on the war and the country where he was.

At the time he went in February, his paper was the smallest to have a reporter in Vietnam. Its circulation is 8,700.

Editor Pew is a second-generation Cornellian. Both he and his father, Thomas W. '26, were members of Chi Psi fraternity. He was an economics major, earned the AB, then served in the Army, wrote in Greece for a year, and returned to the US. Next month he will take a year's leave from his newspaper to accept a congressional fellowship from the American Political Science Association.

The photos that accompany the following dispatches and the Cold War article are also by Pew.



Face of war: A marine from Troy, Ohio, one of 40 servicemen Editor Pew interviewed in Vietnam. Where the marine was stationed, at Dong Ha just south of the demilitarized zone, he said a day rarely passed when he was not shot at.



# Message from Vietnam

BY TOM PEW, *Troy (Ohio) Daily News*

□ It's our turn to thank the readers.

Now the final story and the last picture page gathered in Vietnam has been published we want to tell the many relatives of Miami County men at war how much we appreciate their making our trip possible by providing us with the soldiers' names.

It is our hope that the eyewitness accounts told by these young men will help cut away the veil of official distortions about both the conduct of the war and its progress on the battlefield.

Never before has the United States indulged in a more misguided exploit than it does today in Vietnam.

Never before has the United States found itself being stalemated by a braver (and respected by the men in the field) enemy.

The sum of this immorality and military stupidity is that Miami County men are risking their lives and dying in a poor Asian country where they are not wanted; in a war they should not have to be fighting; for a corrupt government Washington helped to power through suspect elections.

Several of the Miami County men, as reported in their own words in the past month, have open reservations about their country's commitment; others, who express agreement with the commitment, belie their own conviction with bold questions.

This questioning and this lack of conviction on the part of many Miami County men is taking place in spite of the pressures of military life to conform to a rigid credo.

They are put in a double-bind by their feeling, on the one hand, that it is unpatriotic to oppose their country when they are serving in its army, but on the other hand they cannot deny the guide of their consciences.

Some have ceased to question and have gradually accepted the ways of brutality, even to the extent of participating in the horrible crimes of this war. These men are forever changed by their actions: they are overwhelmed and blighted by what they've seen; by what they've done.

As difficult as it is to accept, it is nevertheless true that Americans (Miami County men included) are guilty of the same type of crimes this country is so quick to accuse the Viet Cong of.

We have seen Miami County men openly and without provocation deeply insult South Vietnamese. In the case called to mind the Vietnamese was an individual who had fled from the north in 1965, leaving everything to seek a better life in the south.

Another Miami County man admitted that he had fired on a group of houses and burned them down when he wasn't certain that they belonged to Viet Cong. He admitted: "innocent people are sometimes killed."

Fortunately, we don't have to report that it was a Miami County man (but an American GI nevertheless) who bragged to this writer about taking a part in annihilating a whole village. This man, if he still deserves that name, boasted

laughingly: "They were pacified for sure when we got through with them." Maybe some of them were Viet Cong—maybe.

Reporting these facts to the readers is not a task we have looked forward to—so we have left it till last—but it is a part of the message from Miami County men in Vietnam and it is an important part.

It is not enough to dismiss these incidents and doubts as just unfortunately isolated side effects of war. They are not isolated and they are occurring daily in a war that is being perpetuated at home with lies and both official and public hypocrisy.

The war in Vietnam is a war we should not be fighting. And even among people who do not agree with this opinion we find a strong seed of doubt.

To continue fighting as a soldier, and to continue supporting a war as a civilian when one is not convinced of its justice is to harden the spirit against truth and compassion.

An America that does not at least strive to conduct itself on principles of truthfulness and compassion will soon be—if it is not already—under the leadership of men as evil as those we have so frequently opposed.

## Four Brave Congressmen

□ [Editor's Note.—As of the writing of this editorial (February 7) Tom Pew was still in Saigon, caught in the battle for that city and unable to leave at the end of his 30-day tour to interview Miami County men at war. But he was able to leave over the weekend and is on his way back to the US.]

SAIGON—It came as something of a bewildering shock to curfew-restricted Americans in Saigon to read a UPI story that began as follows:

"Four US Congressmen who spent three hours in Saigon Tuesday afternoon said they were extremely optimistic about the favorable outcome of the current fighting in the cities of South Vietnam."

Without any intentional irony the story which appeared in the English language Saigon Daily News went on to say: "Tan Son Nhut air base [was] the only place they were able to visit on the ground while in South Vietnam."

This, however, did not discourage them from proclaiming (reported by UPI) "that destruction in Saigon did not appear, from the air, to be as bad as reports from the city indicated it was. "This last bit of observation makes one wonder just where the Congressmen's military escorts flew them. At the last count the refugee figure for Saigon alone was at 58,000 and still climbing and estimated to double or triple when all the reports are in.

The four brave Congressmen who made the three-hour fact finding touchdown at Tan Son Nhut are Reps. Frank Clark (D-Pa.), Don H. Clausen (R-Calif.), James S. Cleveland (R-N.H.) and William C. Cramer (R-Fla.). All four are members of the House Public Works Committee and their junketeering had taken them to Sydney, Australia, for an International Road Conference before they visited Bangkok, leaving only three hours for their trip to Vietnam.

Maybe if the four Congressmen had gotten their feet on the ground they would have seen first hand why the *Pacific Stars and Stripes* reported:



"Large sections of Saigon and Hue lay in smoldering ruins and towering columns of smoke shot up through the sunny sky as South Vietnamese dive-bombers, US helicopter gunships, artillery and tanks blasted away at Communist troops in scattered sections."

If they had stayed more than a few hours in the city perhaps they would have learned of the food shortage and other serious threats to public health, again reported in the authorized publication of the Armed Forces in the Far East as follows:

"Ever-growing garbage heaps remained on the streets throughout Saigon—a city already heavily infested by rats."

"US officials said the Vietnamese government was giving mass inoculations in an effort to avoid a plague epidemic . . .

"And there were also reports that bodies were still decaying in the streets in some sections of the city in the wake of the Communist drive that began a week ago. Most of Saigon's hospitals are badly overcrowded."

As the fighting continued the hundreds of American civilian employees living in the city and who work in civic action programs were still unable to return to their offices for security reasons and those of us who wanted to fly out of the country were unable to move because the airport remained closed to commercial traffic. It has remained closed because it is not safe to fly over the countryside in that vicinity.

With all respect for the Congressmen's high optimism, the Communist attack disrupted and continues to disrupt the ponderous American military and civil action machine in Vietnam.

It has created hundreds of thousands of new refugees that we are pledged to care for.

It has proven that the Communists here are capable of launching simultaneous attacks on every city in South Vietnam and that regardless of their heavy losses they are capable of attacking and still holding in reserve enough men so that another attack could be launched immediately.

It might have been hoped that the Communist Tet offensive would remove the wool from the eyes of American political optimists. Unfortunately the effect appears to be just the opposite.

Hopefully the voters will not be so naive or dishonest with themselves as these four Congressmen have been. The war in Vietnam is not being won by America. It is, at best, only being held at a painful stalemate.

If the United States is to win here (if that is even possible in the terms we are accustomed to) then it must be prepared to continue fighting for at least another ten years or it must resort to the questionable advantage of using nuclear weapons.

If the voters want to continue this action then they must be realistic about the time and the sacrifice. The time is long; the sacrifice is thousands of men just like the fine men of Miami County we have interviewed here in the past month.

## Viet Cong Territory

□ The attack today on Saigon must remind Americans who followed the Tet Communist offensive that there is no part of Vietnam—south as well as north—that is not Viet Cong territory.

The VC are free to move about the country at will, to enter and leave the cities when they choose, and even to slip in and out of American bases when the venture is worth their while.

On at least two occasions GIs told us of sapper attacks where the Viet Cong came directly into a heavily guarded American compound, planted satchel charges and then retreated, leaving behind blasted buildings and disabled helicopters.

On both of these occasions (at Chu Lai and Cam Ranh Bay) the Americans in the compound never knew how many of the enemy were in the compound, never saw them and were unable to do anything to stop them.

The two nights we visited the base at An Khe (story on page one) the Viet Cong came under the wire and while their fellow communists mortared the post from the outside they went about their work inside. On this occasion some of the VC were caught, killed, and lost their ears to angry GIs, but not before they had done the damage that was their mission.

On a bigger level, the infiltration and subsequent attack on Saigon, Hue and the other cities of S. Vietnam took place (and is taking place) right under the noses of the highest American command. Even General Westmoreland's command headquarters outside of Tan Son Nhut came under direct attack and he had to move to a center room until desperate and embarrassed defenders drove the enemy back.

We won't even mention the American Embassy.

The truth about Vietnam is that the country belongs to the Viet Cong and that our presence there, as massive and powerful as it is, is vulnerable to attack on their terms.

The truth is, and Americans in Vietnam admit it even if officials in Washington don't, the Viet Cong could be killing many more Americans than they do with little danger to themselves.

There are hundreds of Americans working in Saigon who could be assassinated, not to mention hundreds of more who are working in the countryside who are spared by the Viet Cong merely because they feel it is not worth their while to kill them. Newsmen, construction workers, and dock workers can be added to the list of those the VC spare.

To describe the extent of their command of the countryside we are reminded of a remark made to us by a high refugee official. He said: "We in the country are completely in the hands of the Viet Cong. If they choose to target us tomorrow then we are dead. If they choose to leave us alone then we are free to go about our work."

This man had once found himself isolated in an outlying village when a squad of VC came into the community. "I stepped out of the hut," he said, "and they looked at me and I looked at them. Then I got in my truck and drove away."

Saigon afire during Tet attack. Cholon burns in background.





# War: Cold

## *A group of historians challenge the view that Russia alone 'caused' the Cold War*

BY PROF. WALTER LAFEVER

■ Carl Becker once observed that a professor is a man who thinks otherwise. One might add that a professor is often a person who professes and that a history professor is one who professes history, at least most of the time.

These are essential traits of a group which is becoming known for advocating a new revision of post-1945 American diplomatic history. The new revisionists think otherwise because they have not accepted the American government's explanation of how and why the Cold War developed.

They have, moreover, revised and challenged the work of those most influential historians, who might best be identified as the Liberals, who have essentially followed the government's explanations in writing their own histories of the Cold War. Often identified also as "New Left," these revisionists have such widely-varying relationships to that term that they are perhaps better studied through their view of history rather than their call to politics.

The historians who might be considered such revisionists include Gar Alperovitz, Richard J. Barnet, Barton Bernstein, Denna Frank Fleming, Lloyd C. Gardner, David Horowitz, Gabriel Kolko, Thomas J. McCormick, Marcus Raskin, William Appleman Williams, and, although he is not a professional historian, Carl Oglesby. Highly influential because of his brilliant analysis of the 1917-1920 period, Arno Mayer should also be included on this list. Others have mined similar historical veins, but these names are sufficient for present purposes.

There are also some who are perhaps better known, who have influenced the men listed above, and who have become recognized particularly for their dissent from the government's Cold War strategies. These include Frederick L. Schuman, Walter Lippmann, Hans Morgenthau, Fred Warner Neal, O. Edmund Clubb, James P. Warburg, and to an interesting if limited extent, the more recent George F. Kennan. This group, however, is not revisionist in the sense that the term is most meaningful, and some of the differences are explored below.

The present revisionists have been influenced, if often indirectly, by the revisionists of the 1920s and 1930s. Both groups believed the postwar diplomacy of their respective wars was based upon a fundamental error. After World War

I, revisionists argued that Article 231 of the Treaty of Versailles which fixed the war guilt on Germany was wrong in fact. Once that was assumed, the supposed reasons for American intervention in 1917 were called into question and the ensuing diplomacy condemned on historical and moral grounds.

After World War II, revisionists have believed that the fundamental error was a gross miscalculation of Communism and Russian Communist intentions. They argue that in the 1944-1946 years, Stalin had considerably more flexibility and posed a less aggressive threat to the West than the Liberals have been willing to admit.

The revisionists of course will have nothing to do with those who argue that Communism as an ideological monolith continues to be the enemy, that Chinese or North Vietnamese Communism has picked up where Stalinism and North Korean Communism left off. But between these two groups (the revisionists on the one hand and the current Vietnam Cold Warriors on the other), there is a middle group with which the revisionists disagree also.

### **Communism: Monolithic or Not?**

These historians in the middle have argued that Communism as an ideology cannot be dismissed as a threat to American interests, and this group has often focused particularly upon the threat posed by the far left within American society. Flourishing in the late 1940s with Reinhold Niebuhr as its intellectual godfather and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s *The Vital Center* as its call to action, the emphasis upon the role of Communist ideology, particularly as that ideology acted as a primary cause of the split between East and West in 1945, recently reappeared in Mr. Schlesinger's influential article on the causes of the Cold War in the October 1967 issue of *Foreign Affairs*.

Rebuttals to Schlesinger's argument came from Alperovitz, Williams, and Gardner, and each of them placed considerably less importance on Marxist-Leninist ideology. Revisionists tend instead to see traditional Russian national interest as determinative in Soviet foreign policy. To accomplish this, they must argue more historically than the Liberals, for



they have to go back beyond 1945 and even beyond 1917 to make their point stick. Williams and McCormick, for example, have traced the original Russian-American confrontation to the 1890s, long before Lenin or Stalin were factors.

In explaining Soviet motivations, revisionists have found the work of Frederick L. Schuman most helpful. He believes the Cold War "in a broader sense . . . began with the second Russian Revolution of 1917," and, more specifically, the "Cold War as we have known it for the past dozen years and more had its genesis, believe it or not, in the divergent responses of the Soviet Union and the Western democracies to the common challenge of Fascism in the 1930s. . . ."

Schuman then traces the primary drives of Soviet foreign policy to as early as the sixteenth century. This view can be contrasted with Kennan's continual concern to differentiate nineteenth-century Russia from the Soviet experience.

### US, the Expansionist

In analyzing American motivations, revisionists have made American expansionism a central issue in the Cold War debate. Oglesby has phrased it most bluntly: "America's expansionism is not debatable. It is a dynamic condition which describes our national career better than any other single term. It is not concealed; it is celebrated. All those sermons on the need to spread the American Way of Life are not just jokes—they are real sermons, and they

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## The Revisionists

■ This article is printed with the permission of John Wiley & Sons Publisher. It is adapted from an article, "The Revisionists and the Cold War," that is due to appear in the Fall 1968 issue of *Colloquium*, published by Wiley for historians.

The author is the new chairman of the Department of History, and himself a diplomatic historian. He won the Beveridge Prize of the American Historical Association in 1962 for *The New Empire: An Interpretation of American Expansion, 1860-1898*, and is also the author of *America and Russia in the Cold War*.

He lists the following authors and books as representative of revisionist thinking:

GAR ALPEROVITZ, *Atomic Diplomacy; Hiroshima and Potsdam* (NY 1965);

RICHARD J. BARNET and MARCUS G. RASKIN, *After 20 Years: Alternatives to the Cold War in Europe* (NY 1965);

BARTON J. BERNSTEIN and ALLEN J. MATUSOW, *The Truman Administration: A Documentary History* (NY 1966), and BERNSTEIN, editor, *Toward a New Past* (NY 1968);

DENNA FRANK FLEMING, *The Cold War and Its Origins* (2 vols., Garden City, N.Y. 1960);

LLOYD GARDNER, *Economic Aspects of New Deal Diplomacy* (Madison, Wis., 1964);

DAVID HOROWITZ, *The Free World Colossus* (London 1965);

GABRIEL KOLLO, author of an extensive history of the Cold War to be published this year;

ARNO J. MAYER, *Politics and the Diplomacy of Peacemaking* (NY 1968);

THOMAS J. MCCORMICK (a visiting associate professor at the university the past year), *China Market* (Chicago 1967);

CARL OGLESBY and RICHARD SHAULL, *Containment and Change* (NY 1967); and

WILLIAM APPLEMAN WILLIAMS, *American-Russian Relations, 1781-1947* (NY 1952).

come from a culture which really thinks its survival requires more and more converts."

No historian challenges this stress upon expansion. The differences occur when the questions arise of what were the motivations and results of the expansion, and can and should the expansion continue.

Revisionists are quite clear about the general motivations. Again to quote Oglesby: "Recall that the foreign policies of the nation-states are essentially continuations of their domestic policies." One of the many consequences which flow from that assumption is the revisionist argument that the dramatic confrontation after World War II resulted primarily from the American attempt to wield pre-eminent power because domestic economic, political, and social interests demanded the movement of that power into far-flung areas of the world, particularly Central and Eastern Europe. (Within this broad consensus revisionists disagree. Williams and Oglesby, for example, express considerably more fundamental criticisms of the American system than does Fleming.)

The Liberals, on the other hand, argue in terms of outside influences: a vacuum in Central and Western Europe and the threatened movement of Soviet power into that vacuum forced the United States to assume a Cold War stance by 1947. Or, as simple-minded variations of this theme go, there were all these vacuums in Europe and Asia, and the United States had all this Great Power, and everyone just knows that Great Powers have to use their power.

Recently the focus of this debate has been on the events of 1945, in part because of Alperovitz's detailed analysis of America's "atomic diplomacy" during the middle part of that year, and partly because Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has made the events of Yalta through Potsdam the pivot of his argument in the *Foreign Affairs* article. On perhaps the critical question of this discussion, Louis Halle recently argued the Liberal position in his book, *The Cold War as History*: "The initiative in the Cold War had, from the beginning, been with Moscow."

### Stalin: Nationalist, not Monster

Halle observed that American policy-makers did not realize as early as they should have that Western and Central Europe formed a near-vacuum inviting the vast Red Army, and Washington officials compounded that error by too rapidly dismantling the American military establishment (a point, incidentally, which Horowitz vigorously disputes, for he believes the Western nations dismantled their armies more slowly than did the Soviets during the 1945-1948 period).

The monopoly of the atomic bomb, Halle continues, meant little, for in the immediate postwar period it was a paper tiger in the sense that it could not be used to correct the balance of power unless the Soviets actually invaded Western Europe.

Horowitz has most directly rejected Halle's thesis: "For the point which I have tried to establish beyond all others, and which has been virtually ignored in previous cold war studies, is that the early post-war power situation was such as to give the United States a near monopoly on the strategic decisions which would affect the basic structure of international relations in the post-war period. Conversely, the Kremlin rulers, whatever their long-range intentions, were bound by the same imbalance of power to make moves of primarily tactical significance."



In explaining more fully Stalin's responses, revisionists accept an argument first made by Isaac Deutscher. In Oglesby's words: "Stalin's record in the early Cold War is less that of a fairy-tale monster on the prowl . . . than that of a small, cold, very practical nationalist in a tight, dangerous situation. Stalin accepted the Cold War. He seems to have had little choice. . . . But that does not prove that he *created* it. The terms of that eerie battle were mainly set by the power that held the initiative and commanded the heights, and those powers were England in the rear and the United States far out in front."

### US Aim: Block Revolution

Oglesby summarizes why the United States was in the vanguard: "The uniformly powerful West wanted—and believed . . . that it had to obtain—a guarantee against the spread of revolution and . . . a guarantee of economic and political access to all of Europe. The unevenly powerful Soviet Union wanted development capital without strings, heavy German machinery, and some reprieve from militant Wagnerism."

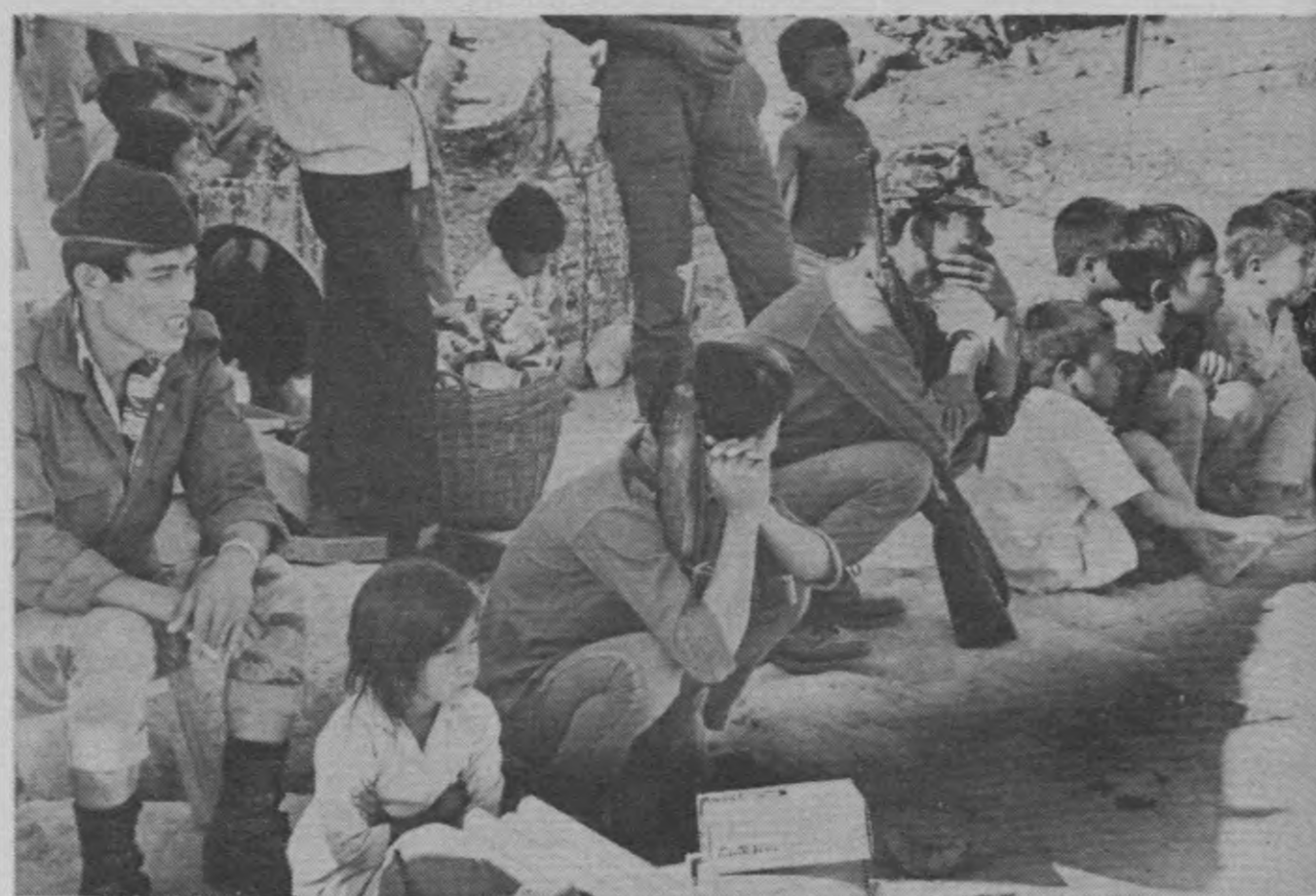
Oglesby's words summarize several revisionist assumptions about the origins of the Cold War: the United States was determined to enter a sphere of interest (Eastern Europe) which was Russia's by reason of both historical factors and military occupation; the United States attempted to use its overwhelming power to force Russia's hand in Eastern Europe, thus putting Stalin in a defensive position; and, finally, that in making such an assessment of the situation Stalin was sane and knowledgeable. (One revisionist has suggested that if Liberal historians continue to psychoanalyze Stalin, equal time should be given to Harry Truman, particularly his early insecurity in the White House, his intense jealousy of his presidential powers, and his long-time dislike for the Soviet Union.)

Many revisionists further believe that Roosevelt's death made little difference in postwar American policy, thus disagreeing with some of their colleagues, particularly Alperovitz and Fleming, who argue that basic American policy changed after the advent of Truman. True to their belief in historical continuity, most revisionists believe Truman carried out a policy which went back not only to F.D.R., but to McKinley and the Open Door policies of 1899-1900.

### Origins in China, 1899-1900

Guided by Williams' *Tragedy of American Diplomacy*, revisionists have indeed used the Open Door Notes as a key to unlock the mysteries of strategies and tactics in twentieth century American diplomacy. In these notes, sent in 1899 and 1900 to the major European Powers and Japan, the United States asked for formal and/or informal assurance from the Powers that they would not violate China's territorial, administrative or commercial integrity; they would not, that is, carve China into exclusive spheres-of-interest from which other powers would be barred either through direct political action or commercial discrimination.

When the United States believed it received such assurances from the Powers, the State Department thought it had preserved the China market in its entirety for American entrepreneurs without having had to shoulder any major political burdens, such as governing large sections of China. It seemed a perfect policy, but it also marked the full-blown entry of the United States as one of the strugglers in the



*Battle for minds: Refugees and soldiers in South Vietnam refugee camp listen to a ceremony at which the North Vietnamese are blamed for rendering these people homeless.*

violent maelstrom of Asian power politics.

The debate between Liberals and revisionists over why the notes were written reveals the different approaches each group uses in studying history and explaining such Far Eastern involvements as the Vietnamese conflict. In his popular *American Diplomacy, 1900-1950*, Kennan argued the Liberal thesis that because the United States has never had any vital interests in the area, American involvements in Asia (outside of Japan) have usually resulted from the worst sort of legalistic-moralistic diplomacy.

### At Heart, US Domestic Interests

This thesis struck at revisionist beliefs that American expansion derived from concrete domestic interests and not merely from legalisms-moralisms, and the revisionists have now delivered a full answer. Thomas McCormick's *The China Market* concludes that the United States became a great power in Asian affairs as early as 1900 because tangible and institutionalized interests in the American domestic system dictated such a policy. McCormick emphasizes the economic motivation generated by the depression of 1873-1897, but keeps this in perspective as only the most important in a package of factors which shaped policy.

He rightly gives short shrift to any important missionary influence; in policy-makers' minds missionaries were usually either deprecated or used as the entering wedge for business interests. In countering the dominant historical interpretations of American policy at this critical juncture (a historiography which a few reviewers of the book evidently knew nothing about), McCormick made impossible the acceptance of Kennan's thesis. To make his point clear, McCormick concluded the volume with a brief description of the post-1900 era, including the denouement at Pearl Harbor.

The differences between Kennan and McCormick provide several insights into the writing of Cold War history. Unlike the revisionists, many of the Liberals are Europe-oriented. These include John Lukacs, Louis Halle, George Kennan, and even Morgenthau and Lippmann who, although they share some revisionist views, sharply diverge in believing that American intertests in Asia have small importance. Revisionists place vastly more emphasis on the newly-emerging nations than do the Liberals. The latter see Vietnam in terms



of power and on the periphery of American interests, but revisionists see that tragedy as the culmination of American expansion and the requirements which the domestic system imposed upon that expansion.

The revisionist challenge to the standard interpretations of Russian policy, the events of 1945, and the involvement in Asia, however, are only case studies of the broad implications for American historical investigation which the revisionist position holds. The general approaches which the revisionists take in viewing and using history may in the long-run be their most important legacy.

### The Corporate Stake Overseas

To revisionist minds, for example, Liberals have explained American development by over-compartmentalizing political, economic, social, and intellectual factors, and by placing too little emphasis on the economic. Perhaps because they have never had to concern themselves with fundamental economic issues as did historians during the Progressive and New Deal eras, many present writers seem to assume, consciously or unconsciously, that socio-economic institutions such as the corporation exert only slight influence on the way Americans think and act politically.

Few histories of the Cold War, for example, analyze or even note the fantastic overseas growth of the American corporation since 1950. In Williams' *The Contours of American History*, however, the development of the corporation is used as the unifying theme for nearly the last one-third of the book. Revisionists agree with Dean Acheson, an expert whom the Liberals usually trust, who once observed that these various factors cannot be understood if kept apart in the "intellectual equivalent of a cream separator."

As much as any other students of the American past, these revisionists have tried to restore the concept of a *Weltanschauung*, a world-view, to their history. This represents an attempt to restore a wholeness to a history, and particularly to a diplomatic history, that has become increasingly fragmented both in terms of its analysis of causes and its description of how the policy has been applied in various geographical areas. In examining the American scene as a whole and from the inside out, revisionists are not primarily diplomatic historians, but historians of American history.

They tend to define American foreign policy as the means by which the domestic system is preserved and expanded through its dealings with other states. The reaction of the other states must be taken into account, but the initiative has in the main come from the domestic system.

This is why Horowitz's insistence that the United States has held the dominant power in the post-war world is so crucial; this power has allowed Washington officials to be on the offensive at times and places of their own choosing. If this power has not always resulted in diplomatic victories, the revisionists trace the difficulty not to a lack of power, but beyond the military to the domestic institutions which formulate the policies and only use that power to put the policies into operation. For this reason, the revisionists place special emphasis upon interest groups and decision-making.

### The Legacy of Charles Beard

In following such paths, the revisionists are under heavy obligation to Charles Beard. His stress on domestic factors influencing foreign policy, his isolation of the economic factor for special consideration, his approach to understanding

policy through examination of interest groups, and his belief that history can be used to affect social change have all heavily influenced contemporary revisionists.

They nevertheless differ with him in several interesting respects. With his concentration of broad economic, social, and political currents, Beard never wrote a biographical study and little utilized biographical approaches. When he did so, as in *An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution*, he did it sketchily and narrowly. Present revisionists, on the other hand, fix more on individuals, that place where ideas and institutions meet. This approach becomes especially fruitful when those individuals represent a broad socio-economic class possessing a *Weltanschauung* of its own.

Williams' use of Wilson and Hoover in *The Tragedy*, his use of Shaftesbury in *The Contours*, Gardner's emphasis upon Hull's ideas in *Economic Aspects of New Deal Diplomacy*, and Alperovitz's development of Stimson in *Atomic Diplomacy* come to mind. In this sense, Beard also differed in his belief that the economic interests which led to what he considered unfortunate foreign policy (such as the American entry into World War I) were interests of a few and not a broad spectrum of national interest.

In thus diverging from Beard the revisionists can go farther than the master in demonstrating how policy-makers transfer domestic into foreign policies. Perhaps a major difference between revisionists and the Liberals is that the latter cannot understand how men can act rationally on their perception of the national interest and still have things end so badly. They want policy-makers to change, that is to act more like realists and less like idealists. (Idealists in this context means divorced from reality, hence the realist-idealist false dichotomy so often used in examining American diplomacy.)

Revisionists, however, believe that man can rationally perceive his perception of the nation's domestic interests and his policies still come to a bad lot. Put in the simplest terms, revisionists are willing to ascribe considerably more

*Battleground of the Cold War: Slums on a bend in the Saigon River. The people drink, wash, and defecate in the river.*





rationality and clarity to the making of American foreign policy than are the Liberal historians.

Beard, however, particularly the later Beard who is so hotly criticized within the profession for his last books condemning Franklin D. Roosevelt, has strongly influenced the revisionists' fear of power. The results have been manifested in attacks upon Liberal interpretations which eulogize a strong presidency and which laud quick decision-making that requires concentration of power. But beyond this there is a sheer fear of power that Liberal historians do not exhibit, perhaps because the people with whom they tend to agree control that power and have done so for much of the last thirty-five years.

### Midwestern Fear of Power

Perhaps also this is due to revisionists having been heavily influenced by a Midwestern brand of populist and progressive thought. Again like Beard, many of the influential revisionists were either reared and/or spent the most formative years of their intellectual development in the Midwest. A key disagreement among revisionists can in part be traced perhaps to their splitting along Eastern-Midwestern lines: those reared in Eastern urban areas where New Deal influences were strong are tenderer toward Roosevelt than those from Midwestern sections where New Dealers were considerably more suspect; the Midwestern historians tend to see little difference between the policies of F.D.R. and Truman.

Revisionists seemingly have a confidence, or at least a hope, in "the people," as Oglesby calls them, that Liberals do not display. Kennan and Halle, for example, condemn public opinion for its influence on policy-making and plead for more control by the professional diplomatic corps to which they belonged. Revisionists will have none of that, asking instead for a decentralization of power.

Williams called for such radical changes in 1965: "The core radical ideals and values of community, equality, democracy, and humaneness simply cannot in the future be realized and sustained—nor should they be sought—through more centralization and consolidation. These radical values can most nearly be realized through decentralization and through the creation of many truly human communities. . . . Such decentralization is technologically and economically possible. Such decentralization is essential if democracy is to be maintained and extended. And such decentralization is psychologically and morally mandatory. Our humanity is being pounded and squeezed out of us by the consolidated power of a nationalist corporate welfare capitalism."

In applauding this statement, Oglesby commented that these remarks were not only "in the grain of American democratic populism," but "also in the grain of the American libertarian right." Oglesby appealed to that "libertarian right" to join the left in this battle. Oglesby's appeal resembles Williams' warning that the left, not having a tradition or power base of its own, must look to such enlightened conservatives as Senator Fulbright, at least "in the short run," if power is to be checked and some order and justice restored to the society and foreign policy.

This appeal for decentralization also appears with considerable variation in the revisionist view of a more perfect foreign policy. They want no part of a Wilsonian community of nations because they believe that this kind of dream leads to wars against nations which refuse to dream that dream. They are therefore quite amenable to spheres-

of-interest policies, again in the short run, which the Cordell Hulls and Dean Rusk of the twentieth century have found so abhorrent. Revisionists hope that these spheres will evolve into nationalistic units and then develop on their own into independent members of a world community. This was in part what Williams meant, perhaps, when he urged American policy-makers to accept an open door for revolution in the newly-emerging nations.

Few revisionists have confidence that sufficient changes will occur in the American society, particularly in the decentralization of power, to ameliorate US foreign policy in the foreseeable future. Most agree with many other historians that consensus rules in American history. It is rather ironic that revisionists share this view with Louis Hartz and Clinton Rossiter and thus have doubted that Staughton Lynd would find a radical tradition in the American past. Revisionists see conflict contained within the consensus. Alternatives are often present and worth exploring, but the consensus triumphs. Unlike the other historians, however, revisionists deplore rather than applaud the consensus, and they search for alternatives to it.

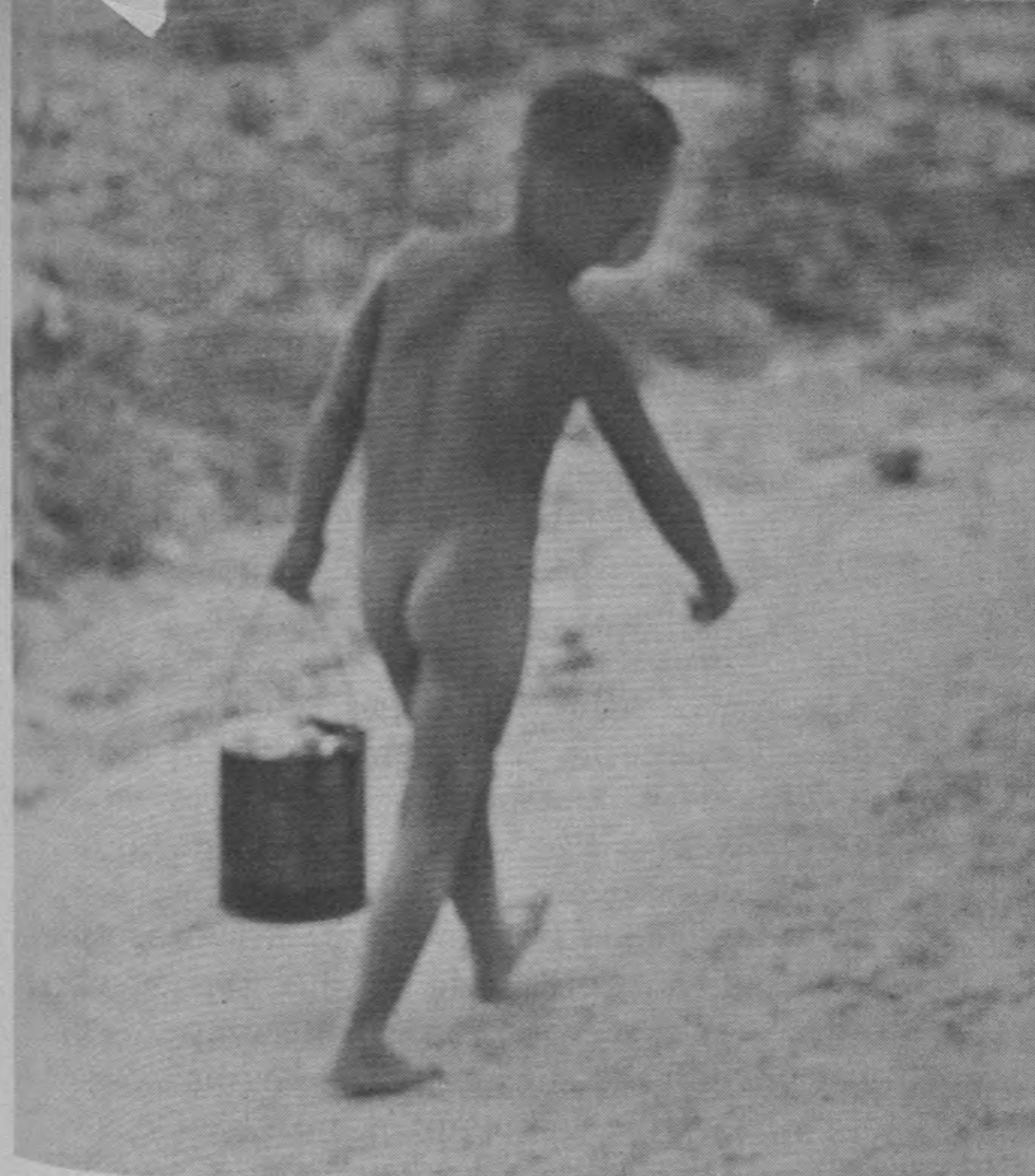
### 'History' Replaces Ideology

Believing that radical changes are necessary but improbable in the foreseeable future seems a highly frustrating position, but revisionists have sought escape by placing their faith in the study of history, and indeed they tend to view that history through a Judaeo-Christian perspective which is rather uncommon at present among American historians as a whole. A revisionist once commented autobiographically that he easily escaped the ritual but found it considerably more difficult to escape the dogma. An example of this influence: Oglesby's volume, *Containment and Change*, which emerged from a conference at Union Theological Seminary; the book's co-author Richard Shaull, wrote: "For those who are seeking some perspective on history as a basis for their reflection on revolution, the immediate prospects are not encouraging." Marxism and Existentialism, Shaull believed, have been found wanting. The Judaeo-Christian perspective, however, expresses "the conviction that something positive" is "happening in the historical process," to wit "a struggle that is moving forward toward its goal." Shaull then carefully distinguishes this view from the "liberal doctrine of progress."

A faith in history is perhaps the most important and far-reaching of the revisionist views. In one of the most significant articles on American historical writing, Warren Susman commented in a 1964 issue of *American Quarterly* that "in that great era of historical awareness beginning roughly in the 1890s, American intellectuals *did* care. They cared because they realized the vital ideological importance in a society like ours of history and the 'proper' attitudes toward it. They cared because they realized that views held about the past generally had consequences for the present. . . . It was precisely because in our kind of social order history becomes a key to ideology, a key to the world view that shapes programs and actions in the present and future."

This view remained until about 1940, Susman observed, when "a singularly anti-historical spirit" appeared "among the leading figures of our intellectual life. . . . Many of our newer literary vogues—some of them brilliantly evocative of major moral dilemmas of our time to be sure—are deliberately wedded to the present moment alone." In this





*A tiny refugee from the Cold War fighting in Vietnam.*

vein Susman mentioned the works of Nevins and Schlesinger Jr., noting Schlesinger's words that "history is a constant tragedy in which we are all involved, whose keynote is anxiety and frustration, not progress and fulfillment."

Susman commented that in such history written recently "we look in vain for a vision of the past which will enable us to remake the present and the future. Here ideology is specifically rejected. Here we find a history which offers a reinforcement of current moral values and no effective challenge to the decision makers within the social order who do most frequently operate in terms of some view of history, some ideology."

#### **Challenge to Policy and to Historiography**

The revisionists are posing fundamental objections to the past quarter-century of American diplomacy, but more generally they are challenging the predominant tendencies of a historiography and the way this historiography has been used to buttress policy. American diplomatic historians have been reluctant to acknowledge the inter-relationship over a long period of time between their history and national policy. When debates on the subject did begin, they too often terminated with the Liberals invoking "scientific" history, and "scientific" research.

It is past time, the revisionists believe, for the admission that for American historians history begins and ends with ideology. Between is the honest and systematic research which both revisionist and Liberal historians can do, should do, and have done. The issue of "scientific" history is no longer interesting. It is simply irrelevant. The problem is not whether the research will be as thorough as possible (that should be assumed), but the questions which the historian will ask when he undertakes his research.

For the foreseeable future it now seems very likely that throughout the American diplomatic history profession such questions will be increasingly revisionist and radical in tone, and will construct a picture of American history that will move so far away from the Liberals that the present revisionists will be revised. One push in this direction is the

horror of the Vietnam War and the realization that revisionist history, rather than Liberal history, better explains—and even forecast—such a tragedy.

Another push is the growing realization that the war, racism, domestic violence, and sundry economic ills pose a fundamental challenge to the whole system, and that revisionists have constructed the best matrix within which to study that challenge in its entirety.

A third push is the number of diplomatic historians who will receive their PhDs in the 1970s, having matured in a period when the Tragic Sixties, the New Left movements, and the early fundamental works of revisionists will be accepted as fact and as a logical result rather than as the result of a great aberration.

And finally, this historiography will move into and beyond revisionism as present middle-of-the-roads accept revisionism in many of its parts, thus allowing the present revisionists (who will believe that they have made their points) to become more revisionist in their view of history; this might result both as a reaction to the Liberals' move toward revisionism and the impetus caused by new, young scholars. There seems considerably less likelihood now that there will be a swing against revisionism, as occurred after the revisionists of World War I made their appearance.

Whatever the outcome of the present turmoil among American diplomatic historians, two results are already apparent. First, whether the revisionists are proven wrong, right, or somewhere in-between, the profession has been stirred and the resulting debate is enlivening and broadening the writing of diplomatic history in a manner unmatched since such men as Samuel Flagg Bemis, Thomas A. Bailey, and Julius Pratt built the foundation-stones of the profession—and touched off magnificent controversies of their own. And second, whatever else the revisionists accomplish, perhaps their greatest contribution will be a reaffirmation of the faith that the study of history is the necessary means through which the promise of the past can be transformed into fulfillment. Even if, at times, this requires thinking otherwise.



# Students Down the Hill

BY ROBERT N. COWEN '69

■ A group of some 50 radically oriented students remained in Ithaca this past summer in an attempt to organize residents of the poorer communities in the area, and the anti-war movement at the university during the coming months may never be the same. Their activities are merely a reflection of a new emphasis among politically active students at Cornell.

Once devoted entirely to ending the Vietnam War, these students now view the war as only one manifestation of a society they believe has abandoned its principles. As the popular economics professor, Douglas F. Dowd, said at a summer rally in front of Willard Straight Hall, the Left has come to see the Vietnam War "as only one chapter in the book" detailing America's rejection of humanistic principles.

To act on their expanded focus, these students have looked down the hill to the Negro communities on Ithaca's North and South sides. Utilizing a small offset printing press, once devoted entirely to producing literature attacking US foreign policy, a diverse assortment of undergraduates, graduate students, and former students have flooded city residents with a variety of pamphlets, leaflets, and a weekly newspaper calling for change in the community.

*Dateline: Ithaca*, begun in July 1967 as a weekly publication dealing primarily with anti-war activities and views in the community, emerged this past spring as the leading student spokesman behind efforts to organize low income residents and gain a voice in the affairs of the local Office of Economic Opportunity community action program.

*Dateline* editor Jack Goldman was a graduate student in German literature until he decided last spring he would devote his full energies toward encouraging poor residents in the Ithaca area to take an active role in the control and improvement of their community. "I think more and more younger people will do this kind of work when they realize the

country is in a very severe crisis," Goldman says.

Goldman thinks poor people feel "alienated" from society and says he seeks to "encourage and permit the emergence of efforts by the poor and low-income people to define and fight for their own needs." His first major attempt to involve low-income people in Ithaca in community activities began last winter when he "was disturbed that men of very conservative philosophy had decided to control the local poverty program."

Through a series of stormy public meetings, the OEO-funded Tompkins County Economic Opportunity Corp. agreed to a change in bylaws which would permit representatives of low-income residents in Ithaca and surrounding towns to sit on the board. Goldman believes the new board must reject the "standard" federal poverty programs which he charges have characterized the "dull, hack job" done by the EOC in the past.

In addition to *Dateline's* assaults on the EOC, the publication has backed establishment of the Ithaca Neighborhood College which aims to provide tuition-free education and vocational training for city residents who desire to continue their education.

This summer, activist students worked through the college to provide recreational and educational activities for city residents. To meet the needs of isolated rural residents of the county, the INC secured a discarded school bus and toured the various townships in the area, offering reading material, entertainment, and information particularly to rural youngsters.

Attempting to involve residents directly in helping themselves, *Dateline* has devoted considerable portions of its issues to promoting *ad hoc* community action groups in low income neighborhoods. Largely backed by the publication, a group of Southside residents succeeded in preventing a zoning variance in their neighborhood which would have

permitted a commercial enterprise to locate in a residential area.

Efforts in the Northside neighborhood have largely consisted of encouraging residents to form a cooperative food purchasing club to cut down their cost of living. Ithaca's large student population has tended to keep food prices in the area supermarkets high relative to surrounding counties.

Bruce Dancis '69, who has been a central figure in campus activists activities since he publicly mutilated his draft card in December 1966, agrees with Goldman that students are beginning to become more involved in fighting discrimination and poverty. Dancis dropped out of Cornell during his sophomore year to devote himself to anti-war activities and admits students "haven't done much" until recently in other areas.

One of seven co-chairmen of Cornell's highly individualistic branch of Students for a Democratic Society, Dancis expects his group's activities in the community will expand together with its efforts to gain concessions for the university administration in student-related areas.

During the summer, Dancis organized a conference for radically oriented high school students throughout New York State which sought to offer the teenagers tactics they might employ to exert pressure on their respective high school administrations. He observed afterward that the students "are now at the stage where college students were two years ago" and predicted this year's freshman class at Cornell "will be the best in terms of radical organizing."

Although it is often difficult to predict just what issues will begin to surface on campus during the fall term, there are indications the students who spent their summer defining problems facing the Ithaca community will attempt to involve the university more directly in the affairs of local residents.

One possible area of student concern will clearly focus upon the university's alleged obligation to make funds available to groups wishing to improve housing conditions in Ithaca. A suggestion quietly discussed last summer would call upon the university to set up a substantial fund in a local bank to provide low interest, long term loans to poor residents who wish to improve their homes.

The university's decision last spring to provide land for the City of Ithaca for low-income housing construction may indicate the kinds of demands student activists will place upon the administration this year.



## The Endowed Professors

### George Winter

■ George Winter, PhD '40, the Class of 1912 professor of Engineering, is a good example of what the College of Engineering hopes to produce: a blend of super-competent specialist and Renaissance man. Winter's research has had a profound effect on the technology of the construction industry, yet he is also interested in, and knowledgeable in, such diverse areas as mountain-climbing, music, modern art, literature, and history.

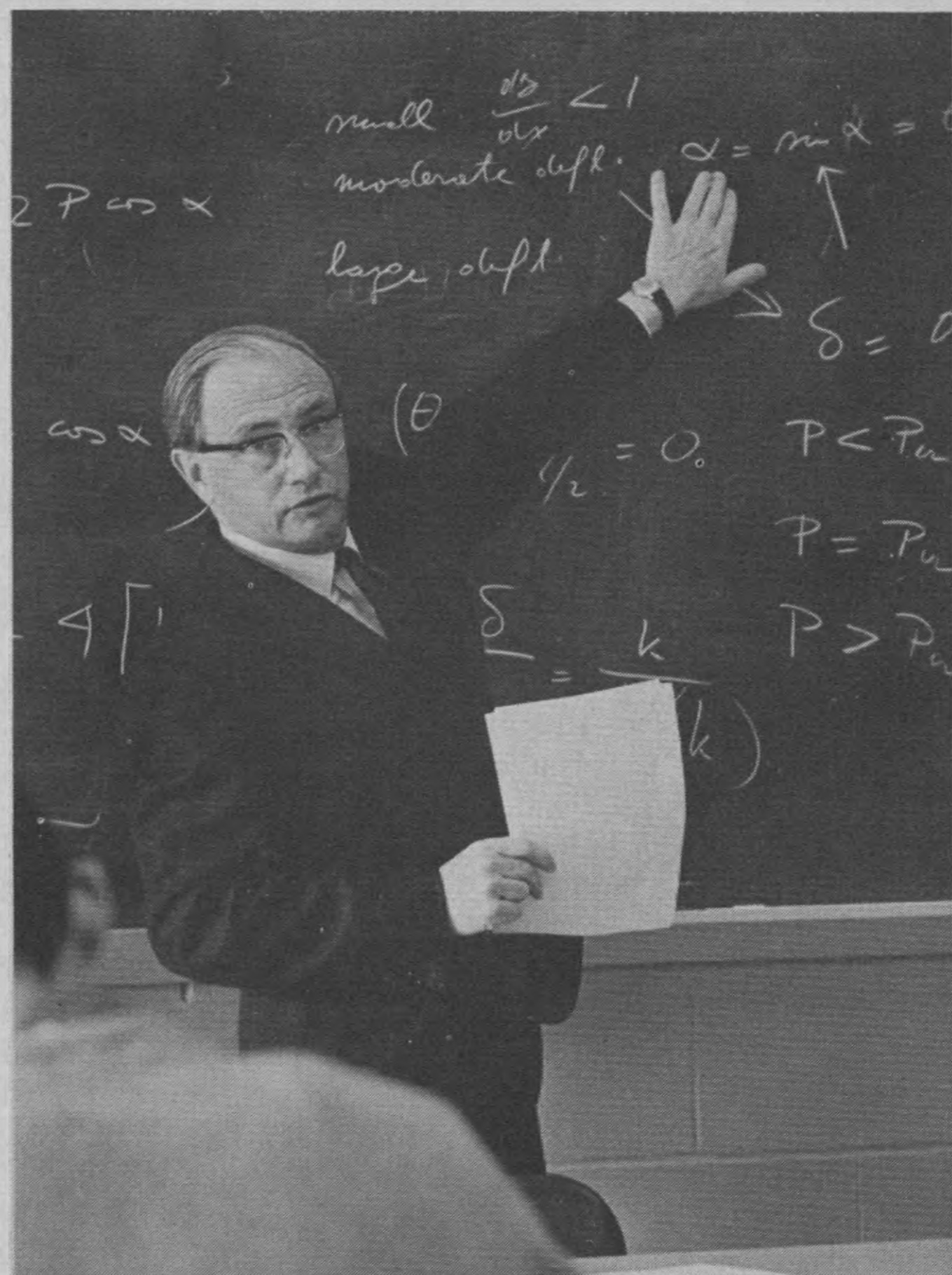
Any apparent dichotomy, however, between his professional and unprofessional life turns out to be entirely in the eye of the beholder. Asked what he would most like to see happen, educationally, at Cornell, he replies, "to see the non-Engineering part of an engineer's education be made really meaningful. This is a national problem, although I think we at Cornell tackled it a little earlier than some schools.

"When [Dale R.] Corson was dean and I was chairman of the Engineering Policy Committee, we put in a requirement of a thirty-hour minimum of liberal arts courses in the five-year curriculum. When we went back to a four-year program, we were able to save some of that—students now have twenty-four hours of required liberal electives plus six hours of entirely free electives—but the advisory facilities which could make these options meaningful are inadequate. The Engineering professors are not really qualified to advise on liberal arts programs, and most Arts professors are too busy to have engineers much on their minds."

Conversely, Winter's interest in history turns out to mean, in part, an interest in "the historic implications of technology." (Not entirely, though: he has been on an archaeological expedition to Egypt with Dean A. Henry Detweiler, and as part of his last sabbatical he went to Greece to follow up some interest in Greek history.) As chairman of the committee which arranges all university-wide lectures, Winter was the moving spirit behind last year's series of lectures on society and technology.

He is deeply concerned with the role of technology in contemporary society, which he sees as "the critical problem of our times." Technology, he says, has the absolute power to change our environment, and is doing so with such speed that our political and social institutions cannot keep up with the changes. "Never before has man had the power to make his planet uninhabitable, as we do now. We must learn to leash this power."

"I think it demonstrable," he continues, "that the rate of change brought about by technology is now many orders of magnitude greater than at any other period of history. When



The Class of 1912 professor as teacher.—Sol Goldberg '46

Caesar came into Gaul, which is now France and Germany, he used the same mode of transportation that Goethe used two thousand years later for his reverse trip from Germany—horse-drawn carriage. Goethe's trip was in relatively modern times, you know—he only died about 140 years ago. Just think of it: transportation had not changed in two thousand years. Consider the changes in transportation in the hundred-odd years since, and you have a rough gauge of the speed with which things are moving."

Does he think the changes brought about by the printing press comparable? "Not really. The printing press made knowledge accessible to everyone, so it contributed to the transformation of an elite society to a broader, more democratic society. But it did not change the very environment, as atomic bombs or pollution do. Technology completely governs the kind of environment you live in and printing, incidentally, is part of technology."

Professor Winter should know, as he has himself, in an unpublicized way, had much to do with the impact of technology, both as a teacher and as a researcher. He has been chairman of the structural engineering department since 1948, and as such is very much involved in the work of the almost thirty graduate students in the department. He teaches one graduate course each term plus a graduate seminar each spring term. (He remarks that he is very sorry he has not had time for the last three or four years to teach undergraduates.) In addition, he directs a world-famous project in light gage (cold-rolled) steel structures, and has over-all responsibility for his department's concrete research.

These responsibilities have gathered around him slowly,



like moss on the stationary stone, since 1938, when Winter and his wife Anne came to America from Austria, and he began graduate work at Cornell. His success and contentment in Ithaca have been such, he says, that he has never seriously been tempted to leave. "Of course I've had the usual offers." However, he likes the Cornell combination of great university, small town, and beautiful surroundings, and the "very gratifying support that I have had all along. Strangely enough, nobody has ever said no to me on anything I wanted since I came here."

Winter became a full professor in 1948, a short eight years after he received his PhD. His thesis work, research in thin metal structures—after a wartime interval when this work was classified material—blossomed into the present large research project sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

When Winter began the work, the industrial possibilities of cold-formed steel structures were largely unrecognized. Now, because it is versatile, light weight, and economical, light gage steel is used widely for such things as pre-fab industrial and school buildings of any size, floors, roofs and walls of high-rise buildings, bridge floors, etc.—all using specifications outlined in the AISI's *Specification for the Design of Light Gage Steel Structural Members*. This AISI Manual, almost entirely based on the work of Winter and his group, is the official and legal design guide in the United States, Canada, Australia, and India, and has been translated and used in Germany, Spain, South America and Italy. (France uses the Belgian translation into French.)

The AISI project is now going into the new area of stainless steels, working out design methods and specifications for the use of stainless as a structural material. Another AISI handbook based on this research is in the offing.

The concrete research, too, although Professor Winter no

longer has the day-to-day running of it, has achieved substantial results. Winter describes the project as "an effort to develop a basic understanding of the processes that produce deformation and fracture under the load in concrete as a material."

The concrete research led to receipt in 1965 of the Wason Research Medal of the American Concrete Institute by Winter and three members of his research team. (He was also awarded the prestigious Moisseiff Award of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1948 and its J. J. Croes Medal in 1961 for his work in structural mechanics, particularly in metal structures).

One wonders how Professor Winter finds time to be interested in anything but engineering, but he does. He attends most of the concerts on campus, and for three years was chairman of the university committee on music, which arranges all major concerts.

He spends almost three months of the summer at his cottage in Maine—"a very important part of our life"—doing what he describes as "leading a serene life though intermixed with trips back to Ithaca and other professional obligations." It is then that Winter does most of his reading in non-engineering fields (such as ancient history), hiking, swimming, and the like. "There is a chamber music festival in Northeast Harbor nearby, which my wife and I enjoy very much—I used to play the piano until five or six years ago, when I got fed up with myself. One gets so critical on account of all the recordings available nowadays. So I quit. It was no longer a pleasure."

One gets the impression that most of his life is a pleasure to George Winter. An interviewer made the mistake of referring to his summers as "a period for recuperation." "Oh no," he said, "I don't regard the main part of my life as something to recuperate from." —ELISE HANCOCK

# BOOKLIST:

## *Freccero*

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

CROSSROADS by James McConkey. Dutton. 1968.

The craftsmanship that went into this "autobiographical novel" is so brilliant that it is hard to detect; McConkey makes it seem easy to maintain the quiet strength and conviction of his narrative voice as it reviews the past seven years of his life and of his memories. As a "story," *Crossroads* is inconclusive (as

are all such stories when they aspire to be both honest and autobiographical), but the work itself is beautifully constructed and has a beginning and an ending which eventually coincide in the present moment. The events and memories (of Iowa and of the Second World War, of the barn in Mecklenburg and of the constellation Orion, of so many "ordinary" people and details) are all suffused with gentleness and humanity, without any sentimentality. The dust-jacket compares the work to that of Proust and of Thoreau. I can't improve on that, except to say that McConkey seems never to be either precious or

cranky. His book is, quite simply, a masterful and honest account of life in a local setting, with a hero in whom we may be able to recognize something of ourselves, at our very best.

A WORLD ON THE WANE. (*Tristes Tropiques*) by Claude Lévi-Strauss. Translated by John Russell. Criterion. 1961. THE LOST STEPS by Alejo Carpentier. Translated by Harriet de Onís. Knopf. 1956.

These two books are as widely separated on the shelves of the library as are social studies and literature in our curricula. The first is an already classic collection of essays and mémoires by France's greatest cultural anthropologist, while the other is a masterpiece of modern fiction by one of the most distinguished of Latin-American novelists. Nevertheless, the structures of the two works are almost identical: both tell the story of the confrontation of a somewhat jaded modern intellectual with primitive society in the upper reaches



of a great South American river. Although they are rich in the kind of detail that one would expect of such "explorations," they are the very opposite of "travel literature," for the odyssey they depict takes place as much within the self as it does within the jungles they describe. For both authors, the progress of their explorations is at the same time an analysis of themselves, a stripping away of the layers of hypocrisy and deception that the ego habitually uses to shield itself from even its own gaze. The objectives are totally different, of course, for Lévi-Strauss' anthropology tends ultimately toward the disappearance of the observer and the objectification of the coherent pattern which he constructs from the world he studies, while Carpentier's novel is itself the coherence which he finds within his own life. Nevertheless, the processes whereby each man arrives at his goal, social science and literary creation respectively, are strikingly alike—so much so that a reading of both books suggests that the fields they may be taken to represent are closer than call numbers or curricula might lead us to suppose.

ECRITS by Jacques Lacan. Paris. Le Seuil. 1966.

I haven't quite made my way through this massive and spectacularly obscure book, but I have seen enough to convince me that Lacan's reputation in Europe as the leader (one might almost say *guru*) of European psychoanalysis is not undeserved. Lacan considers himself to be a Freudian (when Freud is properly understood) and, like Freud, he is convinced that the best (perhaps the *only*) means we have of approaching the Unconscious is through the medium of language. Unlike Freud, however, Lacan has profited from the study of structural linguistics; he finds enough analogies between the notion of "structure" in language and the "structure" of the Freudian Unconscious to be able to conclude that those structures are in fact identical. Just as language superimposes an abstractive coherence on the fragments of experience, so the whole human personality may be seen as the projection of a coherent "image," a projection which obeys "structural" principles. At least I *think* this is the heart of his theory. This is *not* the kind of book that lends itself very readily to summarizing or, for that matter, to reading, and the maddening thing about Lacan is that one suspects he likes it that way. At any rate, I am persuaded that what the theory says is well worth the consider-

able effort involved in getting to it.

IMAGINARY FRIENDS by Alison Lurie. Coward, McCann. 1967.

Alison Lurie's readers will recognize the wit and the penetrating, almost biting insight into the lives of academic types that they have come to expect since *Love and Friendship* and *Nowhere City*, but this time the academics are observers rather than observed. The story is about two sociologists who join a sect of flying-saucer worshippers (in a town that might be any one of half a dozen around Ithaca) in order to do a sociological study of the group. Predictably, they get rather more involved in the experiment than ideal control would seem to permit, with bizarre and hilarious results. At the same time, it is clear that the sociological experiment of the story might equally well be understood as a subtle metaphor for the novelist's relationship to the world that *she* observes, where similar problems of detachment and involvement arise, so that Miss Lurie's story is at the same time a meditation—perhaps disquieting—on her own craft. It is perhaps to this dimension of meaning that the book owes much of its originality and a great deal of its importance as a serious, as well as immensely entertaining novel.

EVENTS AND THEIR AFTERLIFE: THE DIALECTICS OF CHRISTIAN TYPOLOGY IN THE BIBLE AND IN DANTE by A. C. Charity. New York. Cambridge. 1966.

Happily for a man with such a name and such a subject, Professor Charity has written the best study, so far as I know, of Dante's allegory. It is by no means a book only for the specialist, however; its scope is broader than the sub-title would seem to suggest. In fact, the author defines typology, makes a case for its reasonableness in any interpretation of history, shows how Dante's poem "applies" typological interpretation to the world of the poet and, finally, discusses the contemporary relevance of that interpretation in existential terms. The first part of the book is devoted to the Old Testament (God and history, in terms of promise and fulfillment), the second to the New (Christ and history, "applied" typology) and the third (any book about Dante ought to be divided into three parts!) to criticism of the *Divine Comedy*, directed against what Professor Charity calls the approach of the "Aesthetes," by which he means, I suppose, all the critics who refuse to take Dante's theology seriously. Some of the earlier parts of the book may prove

to be tough going for those not familiar with modern criticism of the Bible, but anyone who has read Dante's poem will be able to follow Professor Charity's application of theological criticism to it.

THE FOREST OF SYMBOLS by Victor Turner. Cornell University Press. 1967.

The fact that Professor Turner chooses a verse from Charles Baudelaire for the title of this magnificent study of African (Ndembu) ritual is in itself indicative of the way in which he interprets his data, not only with the scientific rigor that one might expect from the foremost anthropologist in this country, but also with a broad humanistic sweep that makes his book a joy to read, even for the layman. The first part of the book is devoted to essays which are more or less general in scope. Of these, I found two especially interesting for my own work: the first, "Color Classification in Ndembu Ritual," seeks to relate a spectrum of colors to the flow of the life processes for which they are the dynamic symbols. Turner suggests that the colors are not arbitrarily chosen but rather derive from man's psychobiological experience in a social context and hence have a reality beyond the merely representational. It is in this sense that such symbols may be thought of as universal. The second, "Betwixt and Between," examines the transitional period in rites of passage, when men find themselves in the "interstices" of social structure. It is this "liminal" period that "paradoxically exposes the basic building blocks of culture" as one passes out of, but before one re-enters the structural realm. Both of these articles are filled with important implications for general theories of both symbolism and social structure; their author seems to me to be one of the most brilliant social theorists of the post-war period.

L'AGE D'OR DE JUSTINIEN by André Grabar. London. Thomas & Hudson. 1967.

This magnificent volume (tenth in the series of Art books directed by André Malraux, *L'univers des formes*) covers the art and architecture of the fifth and sixth centuries, the "Golden Age of Justinian," with an abundance of color plates, architectural plans, maps and photographs. The reproductions of the mosaics of Ravenna are the most faithful and the most complete that I have ever seen. Appendices of chronological tables, iconographic indices, glossaries and a bibliography make this an extremely useful volume, as well as a joy to behold.



# New Eyes for Old

BY R. B. SHREVE '31

■ Replacement parts for worn out or damaged human bodies—this has been the dream of doctors and engineers for years, and men from both professions have devoted time, money, and creative ingenuity to many aspects of the search. One area in which medicine and engineering have combined to make a significant contribution is in the Eye-Bank Association of America and the related amateur radio Eye-Bank Network.

Some years ago, doctors discovered that a human cornea, the clear lens of the eye, could be transplanted successfully. Unlike most tissue from an unrelated donor, such a transplant was not rejected by the body of the recipient. With this operation, it proved possible to replace a cornea damaged by accident or disease, saving the sight of a person who would otherwise be blind.

Eye-banks were established in a number of cities throughout the US to organize the collection and distribution of eye tissue. Often they were connected with a university medical school or teaching hospital. Many are sponsored by local Lions Clubs, for whom sight saving is a national project.

Campaigns to sign up donors met with widespread success. The idea of gaining a practical kind of immortality by having your eyes used after your death to give sight to someone else had great appeal. Unfortunately, except in the largest cities, the need and the availability frequently failed to coincide. Eye tissue deteriorates rapidly, and for greatest value should be used within forty-eight hours of the donor's death. It is not always possible to prepare a recipient for the operation that rapidly. Even worse is the situation where an injured person needs immediate surgery to save his sight, and no eyes are available at the local eye-bank.

The problem was one of rapid, inexpensive communication between eye-banks. Telephone calls to a number of cities, in the hope that one might have eyes, were prohibitively expensive. In December 1962 an Iowa City ophthalmologist, Dr. Alson E. Braley, and an Iowa City engineer, Ted Hunter, both "hams," hit on the idea of using amateur radio to provide the needed communication.

Starting with amateurs in about fifteen cities, the Eye-Bank Network has grown to cover the United States. I first encountered it in 1963, as I was driving through Wisconsin in the early morning on my way home from a fishing trip. Tuning the mobile ham receiver in the car, I ran across a session of the net. When it was over, I called one of the stations, got the story, and became intrigued with what they were trying to do. When I got back to Cleveland, I arranged to represent the Cleveland Eye-Bank on the net.

It has become an impressive operation. Every weekday at 7 a.m. Eastern time, amateurs from Boston to Miami and as far west as Amarillo, Texas, tune their sets to 3970 kHz, and report whether the eye-banks in their cities have a



*R. B. Shreve at the controls of W8GRG, Eye-bank Network.*

need for eyes or a surplus. About twenty stations usually report into this early net, most of them men who have to leave for work before the nationwide net meets an hour later. At 8 a.m., the procedure is repeated, with stations from New York to San Diego and Minneapolis to New Orleans. At least one station from the 7 a.m. net joins the later net to pass along any need or availability reported earlier.

Weekday schedules also include a mid-morning net, primarily for the Southwest, an evening session of the national net at 9 p.m. Eastern time, and a Pacific Coast net at 9 p.m. Pacific time. In all, about 110 amateur operators take part, representing eye banks in about sixty cities on at least one net each day. Sunday and holiday sessions are limited to the two national sessions, which are held every day of the year.

When the network learns of a need, and locates available eye tissue, the information is relayed back to the eye-banks concerned. The eye-bank which needs eyes telephones the one with a surplus. If the eyes are medically suitable, arrangements are made for shipment.

A few years ago, the only satisfactory container for shipping eye tissue any distance was an expensive insulated stainless steel cylinder. As inter-city shipments became more frequent, availability and cost of shipping containers became a problem. Working with a number of cooperative manufacturers, Ted Hunter developed a molded Styrofoam container refrigerated by a quart-sized plastic jar filled with water and frozen solid. With sterile stainless-steel inserts to hold the eyes in small glass bottles, the complete package was made available to eye-banks through the Association for less than five dollars.

Inter-city shipment is usually by air. A number of airlines will permit eye shipments to be "hand carried" in custody of the pilot or stewardess. Where air service is not available, state police and highway patrols often cooperate. Transportation to and from airports may be provided by police, volunteers, or members of the eye-bank staff.

All of the radio communications and much of the transportation is provided without charge, as a public service. No charge is made for eye tissue, either to the doctor or the patient. Any eye-bank in the association will supply tissue to any qualified ophthalmologist—first come, first served.

We believe we are rendering an important public service. As a result of network activity, 138 eyes were shipped the



first year of operation, 187 were shipped in the next six months, and the total exceeded 1,500 by the end of the fourth year. Currently it is running thirty to fifty eyes a month.

It is a rewarding hobby. In most cases anonymity of both donor and recipient is preserved, but every so often you run across someone who can see as the result of a corneal transplant, and who might otherwise be blind. It is nice to know you helped.

There is room for anyone who wants to participate. Ham

radio operators in or near eye-bank cities can help represent their local Eye-Bank on the network. Others can provide transportation and recruit eye donors. Even a small town can have a collecting station capable of receiving eyes and sending them to an eye-bank serving the entire area.

If you want more information, just let me know. If I don't have the answers, I can get them.

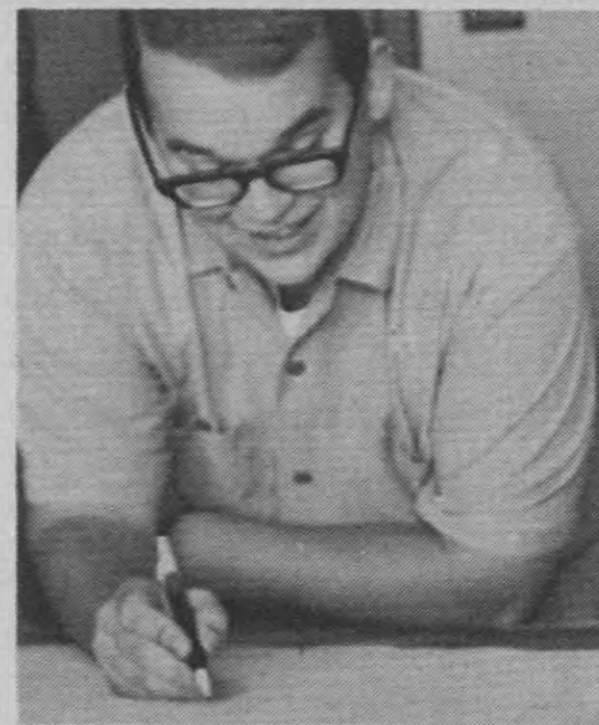
*Mr. Shreve lives at 2830 Winthrop Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.*

## Filipino Architectural Leader

■ A former graduate student of the university has been chosen to design the \$8 million headquarters of the Asian Development Bank in the Philippines, and two of his aides in the project are also alumni. The building complex, which will also house the regional headquarters of the United Nations, will be built along Manila Bay.

The architectural firm of Cresenciano C. deCastro, Grad '50-51 submitted the winning design in competition among the leading architects in the Philippines. The design incorporates a seventeen-story tower cantilevered fifteen meters above a reflecting pool, the cantilever being considered a considerable engineering achievement.

DeCastro earned his architecture degree in the Philippines, attended Cornell for a year and then joined the



*Food facilities aide Cullen*



*City planner Simpliciano*



*Architect Cresenciano C. deCastro, Grad '50-51.*

American firm of John C. Ehrlich. Since returning to the Philippines he has built one of the leading architectural firms in Asia and has himself been honored twice by the League of Philippine Architects. At the age of 29 he became the only Filipino architect to win the annual "residential architect of the year" award of the league. His design of the Philippine Atomic Energy Research Center won him a "science building architect of the year" award.

Consulting on the Asian Bank project as chief city planner is Mauro C. Simpliciano, MRP '58. He too did his undergraduate work in the Philippines, and came to Cornell to earn a degree in regional planning. Since then he has been principal planner of the Tel Aviv-Yafo project and a member of architecture faculty of Manuel L. Quezon University, Manila. Among buildings he has designed are several at the University of the Philippines at Los Banos, where Cornell faculty have served.

The second alumnus consultant on the project is Thomas P. Cullen '66, its food facilities planner. He is a graduate of the School of Hotel Administration, recently working as a consultant to several projects in Asia.

The bank for which the deCastro-designed building will be headquarters was formed by thirty-one member countries to lend funds, promote investment, and provide the technical help to encourage growth and cooperation in the Far East. In operation since late 1966, the bank hopes to be in its permanent headquarters next year.



## *The Inside Story of*

# Cornell's Greatest Win over Princeton

BY STANLEY N. SHAW '18

■ The account of the game as recorded by the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS was captioned: "Cornell 5, Princeton 0. The story of the most thrilling game ever played on Percy Field."

It was indeed a thrilling victory for it was the first win over Princeton in a series which had already recorded five consecutive Cornell defeats. The reversal of fortunes came on October 28, 1899, when, in the final four minutes of play in a game that had been scoreless up to that point, Cornell's George H. Young '00 kicked a field goal which in those days counted five points. And that ended the scoring.

The ALUMNI NEWS account of the game is fulsome in its praise of the valiant Cornell players. In fact, its play-by-play account runs to two full pages, complete with pictures and diagrams. But there is another account of that game which has never been printed. It is the inside story of a bit of shenanigans on the part of the Cornell manager which put a couple of erstwhile lacrosse players from Hobart College into the Cornell lineup to hold back the Princeton effort to block the field goal attempt.

The story as it came to me fifty years later was told by one of the two conspirators. He was in 1899 the youthful manager of the Hobart lacrosse team, P. H. Whaley, a wily, sharp featured intellectual, the son of an Episcopalian minister. It was Whaley, or Percy as his friends called him, who conceived of a way to bolster the Cornell line in a moment of emergency. As Whaley told it, it all came about in this manner:

Remember that in those days college football was a game strictly of brute strength. The forward pass had not yet been invented. Even the run around end was considered as a move of desperation only. All the action was directly through the line, the offense attempting to manhandle the ball through the stonewall of the biggest, toughest defenders the opposition could find on its campus.

Cornell's coach was the late Percy Haughton. He it was who later and for many years coached at Harvard and kept that college's football teams on top of all the teams in the East. Haughton had a good Cornell team that year but not a great one. It had been badly manhandled earlier in the season by Lehigh, and its captain and plunging fullback Starbuck reported for the Princeton game in what the ALUMNI NEWS reported as a "partially crippled" condition.

To make matters worse, Princeton seemed to have a jinx on Cornell. Princeton had won handily in their first game in 1891, perhaps because the players from little Cornell were a bit awed to be playing against one of the Big Three. But the same fate had been theirs in games played in 1893, 1895, 1897 and 1898. "For years we have striven against the

Tigers", reported the ALUMNI NEWS, "and time after time we have gone down in defeat. A similar result on Saturday would have created no surprise for few realized that the strength of the team had so increased since the Lehigh game. It is needless to say that Cornell put up a magnificent game of football, presenting a formidable defense and making better headway at advancing the ball than Princeton."

The NEWS' account goes on to say that Cornell outplayed the visitors at all points. It was a typical slogging game through the line. When a team failed to make its required ten yards in three plays over center, through the guards or off tackle, the ball was punted, and the other side took over for a series of the same slow, tedious plays. Cornell's Captain Starbuck, despite his injuries, did a fine job of punting. In fact both punters did well and "scarcely a fumble marked the regularity" of the game. Never once did either punter have the misfortune of a blocked kick.

"Well down in Princeton's territory was the pigskin kept for the greater part of the game" wrote the NEWS' reporter, "It was taken very near the Princeton goal on three occasions, but in every instance the visitors proved equal to the task of securing its possession. On one occasion it rested on the six-yard line, and Cornell was rapidly advancing. But the Princeton defense proved good and Cornell lost the ball. Back it was punted and again it was advanced. Three times had the performance been repeated when the moment for the supreme effort of the day came."

The NEWS' account naturally falters at this point, for this brings your informant to his story of the behind-the-scenes activity of the day, and how Hobart's manager of lacrosse had the brilliant idea which made Cornell's football victory possible. Those were the days, it should be recalled, when little Hobart was tops in lacrosse. Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy and the various teams which later made up the Ivy League were novices at lacrosse. It was Hobart with its speedy big forwards which won the big ones. And in 1899 as for several years previous Hobart hoped to win the championship. But it, too, had troubles. It needed a couple of bigger boys to back up its fast forwards. Out of this setting came the idea for solving both Cornell's football and Hobart's lacrosse problems.

Picture if you will our two conspirators sitting probably in the old Dutch Kitchen bar in the Ithaca Hotel on downtown State Street. Over their beers the two sports managers bewail their individual difficulties, each also sympathetic to the difficulties of the other. Cornell had never won the big one at football with Princeton, and now Hobart was fearful it might be knocked out of the lacrosse championship. It was



the moment for action, and the keen brains of the two young managers went to work.

Percy Whaley it was who produced the solution. "How about me lending you may two fast forwards to replace those two slow guards of yours; later I'll borrow a couple of your big fellows when our lacrosse team is in a tight spot." No sooner said than done.

And so on that Saturday morning some sixty-nine years ago when the Cornell and Princeton teams were suiting up in the drafty, ramshackle wooden building that went by the name of clubhouse, a couple of big strangers were quietly introduced into an unused storeroom behind the stands at Cornell's Percy Field, down by Lake Cayuga. Cornell uniforms were waiting for them, and having donned these they sat by awaiting their call.

Then the emergency came. There was little time left in the game. Cornell had once more pushed the ball down almost to the Princeton goal but couldn't get it over. Here was the chance of a lifetime. A field goal would win the game if only the big Princeton line could be held. Somebody, somehow managed amid the excitement at that point to substitute the two Hobart forwards in Cornell's line.

Proudly the ALUMNI NEWS goes on to report that "Young was called on to try for the goal and well he performed it, placing the leather between the goal posts not four minutes before the game was over, and the score stood 5 to 0 in favor of Cornell." What a kick that was! But it was the two new men in the Cornell forward line who kept Princeton from breaking through as Young made his famous kick.

"For a moment after Young had dropped his neat goal

from the field," the NEWS account goes on to say, "the crowd stood in the bleachers dumbfounded, and then came a demonstration that has seldom been equaled on the gridiron. After the game a large crowd gathered behind the clubhouse and yelled themselves hoarse. Again and again each member of the team was greeted with cheers, and Coach Haughton was given an ovation which did his heart good."

Only the conspirators themselves knew of the substitution and of the breach of good sportsmanship. I doubt that Coach Haughton ever knew of it, though he was a wily and in later life at times a vengeful man. I am sure that the hero of the game and its quarterback, Young never knew.

Well, it was a great victory, and it's too late now to return the trophy to Princeton, if there ever was a trophy for that game. And Young might have kicked his field goal safely even without those two Hobart players holding the line in front of him. Had the Cornell coaches, players, and students known of the bit chicanery that took place on Percy Field late that October day in 1899 they would have been quick to make amends. We all still remember how on a Monday after Cornell had been awarded a football victory over Dartmouth, the movies of the game showed that Cornell had received five downs on the winning series of plays, and Cornell at once conceded the victory to Dartmouth.

I suppose that all the participants in the 1899 game have by now left this worldly scene. Whaley, the Hobart manager, died a few years ago at the age of 85. Only the memory lingers on. I well recall on the wall of my study in the fraternity house a bronze plaque emblazoned with "Cornell 5, Princeton 0. Oct. 28, 1899."

## Ivies Are Chicken

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ On the following page appear the Ivy League results for 1967-68. As you can see Harvard had the group's most successful athletic program, and for the eleventh year in a row. It is not therefore surprising that these statistics are put together each year by the Harvard Varsity Club's publication, "News and Views."

Cornell had two periods of Ivy dominance in my early career, 1939-1941, 1948-1951, and I must say things are more tranquil these days with Harvard up there. My great pride in our teams of those periods was somewhat leavened by the suspicious, probing, attitude of my fellow surrogates. How come the Cornell football team came from winning no games in 1935 to Number 1 in the country in 1939 and for most of the season in 1940?

Discussions about formalization of the Ivy Football League were deliberately impeded by their nervousness over Cornell's top Ivy position again in 1948 and 1949, and our challenging status to Princeton in 1950. (Penn was a worry then too).

Who was this young opportunist from Cornell trained under General Motors executive Jim Lynah, and not only winning football games, but conducting the only solvent operation in the League, but most of all, upsetting the pecking-order of this venerable collegiality? I had the feeling that I wouldn't have been invited to the party if they had any idea I was going to act this way.

Pecking-order. Now there's a term we know more about at Cornell than Harvard does and, of course, "News and Views" did not use it. It did seem to me

to have a correlation to our Ivy joustings, so I went over and talked to a couple of our experts in the poultry department, Professors Randall Cole and Ari van Tienhoven, and I learned that chickens are a good deal like people. They are aggressive, prideful, gregarious, socially concious, hell-raising swingers, in just about the same proportions as are people, as indeed are Ivy League people. Listen—

"Peck-order is the definition of the social ranking of chickens, a more authentic one than 'the 400' for humans because it is acquired by performance, by demonstrated superiority, by pecking," agree Professors Cole and van Tienhoven.

The author of the phrase, Dr. T. Schjelderup-Ebbe, and a colleague, N. E. Collias, recited these factors as influ-



# Ivy League Peck-Order, 1967-68

## Total Varsity Competition

(Includes all varsity sports in all contests with all opponents, exclusive of championship meets.)

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Harvard	141	70	1	.667
Princeton	137	77	4	.637
Cornell	113	80	3	.584
Yale	115	83	3	.574
Pennsylvania	122	93	4	.566
Brown	89	93	7	.484
Columbia	59	75	3	.442
Dartmouth	89	125	1	.416

## Ivy Series

(Includes all Varsity competition between Harvard and Ivy members, exclusive of championship meets.)

	H Won	H Lost	H Tied	H Pct.
Harvard vs.				
Dartmouth	13	3	0	.813
Brown	12	3	0	.800
Columbia	8	4	0	.750
Pennsylvania	11	5	0	.688
Princeton	12	7	0	.632
Yale	12	7	0	.632
Cornell	7	7	1	.500
Totals	75	36	1	.675

## Championships

Football — Yale  
 Cross Country — Harvard\*  
 Soccer — Brown  
 Basketball — Columbia  
 Fencing — Columbia  
 Hockey — Cornell  
 Squash — Harvard  
 Swimming — Yale  
 Indoor Track — Harvard\*  
 Wrestling — Pennsylvania  
 Baseball — Harvard  
 Golf — Harvard\*  
 Crew, Heavyweight — Harvard\*  
 Crew, Lightweight — Harvard\*  
 Lacrosse — Cornell  
 Tennis — Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton  
 Outdoor Track — Yale\*  
 \*Decided by championship meet

## Formal League Records

(Includes League contests ONLY in football, soccer, basketball, fencing, hockey, squash, swimming, wrestling, baseball, lacrosse, and tennis. Figures in parentheses indicate number of leagues in which each college participates.)

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Princeton (11)	52	35	1	.597
Yale (11)	51	35	2	.591
Harvard (11)	51	36	1	.586
Cornell (11)	43	43	2	.500
Pennsylvania (11)	39	47	2	.455
Dartmouth (9)	30	46	1	.397
Columbia (8)	24	40	1	.372
Brown (8)	27	41	2	.371

## Total Freshman Competition

(Includes all freshman contests with all opponents in all sports.)

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Harvard	132	28	1	.822
Pennsylvania	125	43	1	.742
Princeton	117	58	1	.667
Dartmouth	98	59	1	.624
Yale	79	68	0	.537
Brown	66	60	2	.523
Cornell	56	54	1	.510
Columbia	46	68	0	.404

ential in attaining high social status among chickens of the same sex: (1) body weight or strength may be determinant if other factors are equal; (2) one bird is intimidated by an unfrightened opponent and so gives way without a contest; (3) both contestants are frightened and the one which recovers first may win; (4) birds may differ in state of health, fatigue, or severity of molting; (5) age or its usually inseparable factor of skill is an advantage; (6) location of the contest makes a difference, for a bird fights better in its home area; and (7) even in strange surroundings a bird is more successful when in the presence of its penmates.

Now please tell me, could not the same formula sum up Ivy League football as well?

Professors Cole and van Tienhoven provided me with a copy of the authoritative bible on the subject of peck-order, written by Professor A. M. Guhl of Kansas State College, a fascinating treatise unpretentiously entitled "Technical Bulletin 73," so lusty and earthy—even salacious at times, it could be another Peyton Place if extrapolated to the human species. But this magazine does not recognize sex, only co-education, so we shall deal solely with the

social positioning of the peck-order. Here are some excerpts from Professor Guhl's book, interlaced with a few observations on the instant subject:

Some birds fail to rise very high in the social order, and a few aggressive ones manage to gain the alpha position right away. When dominance is established and the subordinate ones submit to their superiors they are shown a greater degree of toleration.

I can vouch for that. Since our disquieting football success which preceded the formalization of the League in 1956, the attitude toward us has been one of genuine affection (only Brown and Cornell have not won a football title), although I would have to say our hockey supremacy has threatened it lately.

It has been observed that birds ranking high in the hierarchy have precedence at the food trough, the nest, the roost, and in the dusting areas. . . . contrariwise the individuals at the lowest positions in the social order may be harassed to the point of starvation.

Them as has gits. Observe the adjoining charts. They have changed little in 12 years. But look at the freshman competition . . . what's Penn doing in there?

The peck-order may not necessarily reflect the potentialities of the individuals.

It is rare but there is not always a straight line to the pecking hierarchy.

See chart, "Ivy Series." That demonstrates how Harvard did against each of its Ivy opponents last year. The last in line (and thence upward) is the member which did the best against Harvard. You will notice that was Cornell. It has been a strange deviation almost every year that sovereign Harvard has statistically succumbed to solecist Cornell more often than not, and more often than to the others.

A high ranking bird may be a benign despot, or he may be a malign despot and attack his inferiors with little or no provocation.

In all fairness, Harvard has been mighty easy to live with since it attained alpha position. Definitely a benign or a benevolent despot, I'd say.

The reduction of social tension which developed as the peck-order became formalized is of utmost interest to poultry management.

Yes, the Ivy League is a beautiful demonstration of that. As I said earlier it has been more peaceful with the present hierarchy than with those of us in charge before formalization. There are, however, some stirrings lately out of



those low vigor birds from Providence, Philadelphia, and New York that will bear watching.

Well, we could go on and on about the analogy between chickens and the Ivies, but we'll finish our thesis by reciting a couple of questions asked of Professor Randall Cole. Is the peck-order ever reversible once established in a small group? And, if so, how can it be overthrown?

"Not usually," said the professor, "unless there are some physiological changes in the bosses' condition, such as sickness or old age. Some do get more tolerant and permit more freedom of the pen. Others remain dirty bosses as long as they are in charge. In answer to your other question, there has been

some clinical success with hormones. Androgen injections have clearly influenced aggressiveness and birds so treated rose in the peck-order, even to the alpha position. On the other hand, those treated with the hormone estrogen lost their aggressiveness, became sluggish and timid, and fell to the bottom of the order."

So, there it is. I know what we're going to do from now on, by George, we're putting androgen on our training table. And, we're quietly exploring the possibility that some of our Hotel boys may be running the food tables of our sister Ivies. We have some estrogen to contribute to their daily fare, no charge, and if it works, the term "sister" is used here intentionally.

## Will Bill Repeat?

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Can Bill Robertson do it again?

And is there another Ron Gervase or Bill Murphy in the house?

The basic questions, and others too, involve offense, and it is this category which kept the pre-season Big Red outlook merely on the "promising" ledger rather than as a strong Ivy League challenger to awesome Yale and the rest. There were 27 lettermen back from last year's 6-2-1 team, best since 1950.

The defense, with nine starters and considerable depth back, is stacked, no doubt about it.

But stellar offensive coach Carmen Piccone has his work cut out for him, with just one returning starter up front and a series of question marks, albeit experienced performers, in the backfield.

"Robertson is the key man," he said prior to the opening of daily double drills.

"He had a great year for us at quarterback last year, with five Cornell passing records and leading the Ivies in three categories.

"Especially with our inexperienced line this year, we're going to go with the pass.

"Robertson is one of the better passers in the East, a definite pro prospect."

Piccone handled St. Louis Cardinal ace Jim Hart while coaching at Southern

Illinois. "He's every bit as well advanced as Jim Ray was while in college.

"This kid's an athlete," the coach continued. "He can throw on the money; he has lots of poise."

Robertson is listed as 6-1, 210 in the August press releases; he was 240 and soaring in spring when he returned to his Corvallis, Ore., home. If he doesn't make the grade, there are two good prospects behind him — junior Bill Arthur and sophomore Rick Furbush. They are both being eyed as halfback prospects as well, and it wouldn't be surprising to see Arthur moved to the running back post before too long.

"Arthur has a lot of talent," Piccone says. "It's a heartbreak to keep him on the bench. But quarterback is too important to just have one man. If Furbush comes along, we can play Arthur at right half, fullback, or split end."

The other major problem on offense is split end.

Assistant Coach Paul Pawlak has had considerable success in the past two years with converted halfbacks.

Ron Gervase rewrote the record book two years ago; Bill Murphy wrote a new one last year.

"The key thing those two had going for them was that they knew how to read defenses, not that they had blazing

speed," Pawlak said.

"We're going to make our living with the pass," Piccone adds.

Chris Ritter, a fine senior back who has not reached full potential, is one prospect.

All of last year's backs return except the top groundgainer, little Bill Huling.

They make up in desire what they lack in size and speed. Jim Heeps is a hard-nosed senior right halfback who is probably the fastest man on the team. He's 5-9, 180. Veteran Ed Zak, also 5-9, 180, one of the most highly-regarded backs to have come here in the past decade but a victim of bum knees the first two years, gets first shot at left halfback.

Sophomore halfback Tim McEndorfer may also figure.

Seniors Art McCullen and Dave Morris are set to resume their hotly contested war at fullback.

Up front the lone returning regular, tight end Sam DiSalvo, a senior, is being switched to tackle.

Junior Dennis Huff is the man to beat at right guard; the other guard slot is uncertain. Sophomore Bill Dickinson, an All-American at Hinsdale, Ill., High School, is No. 1 at right tackle; DiSalvo and junior Paul Marcucci are close at left tackle. Randy Bus, a senior, is the tight end. Center is Dennis Moran, a junior.

Much is expected of Huff and Dickinson.

Head coach Jack Musick is the defensive leader.

His good Front Four from last year—senior ends Tim Battaglia and Bob Pegan, junior tackle Dick Heath, and All-Ivy senior tackle John Sponheimer — is back intact.

Middle guard is junior Theo Jacobs, a front-line reserve last year.

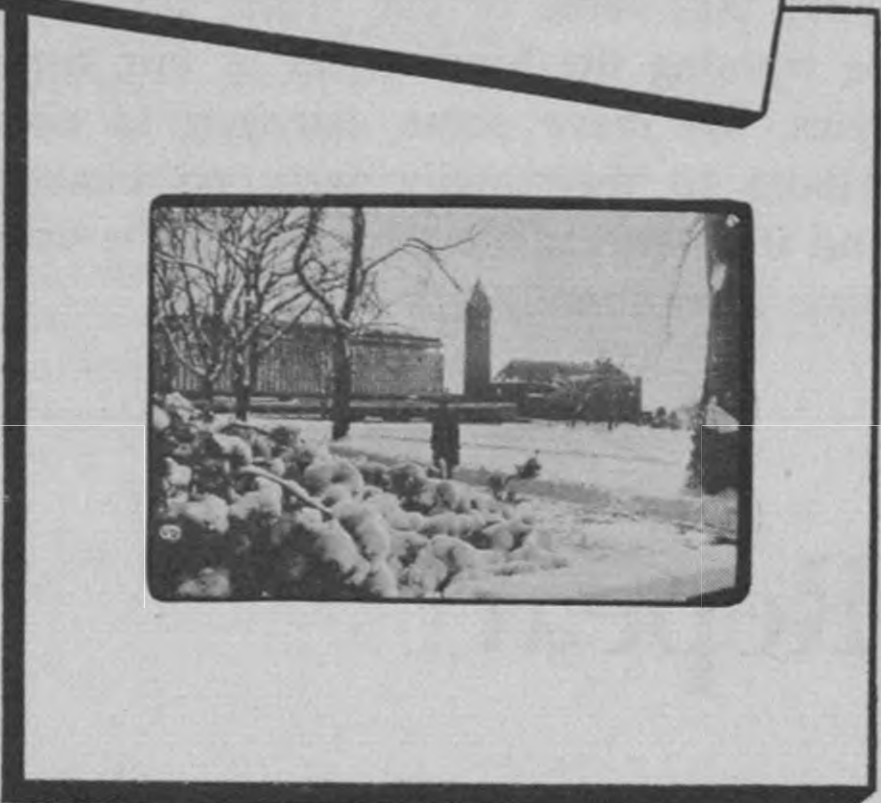
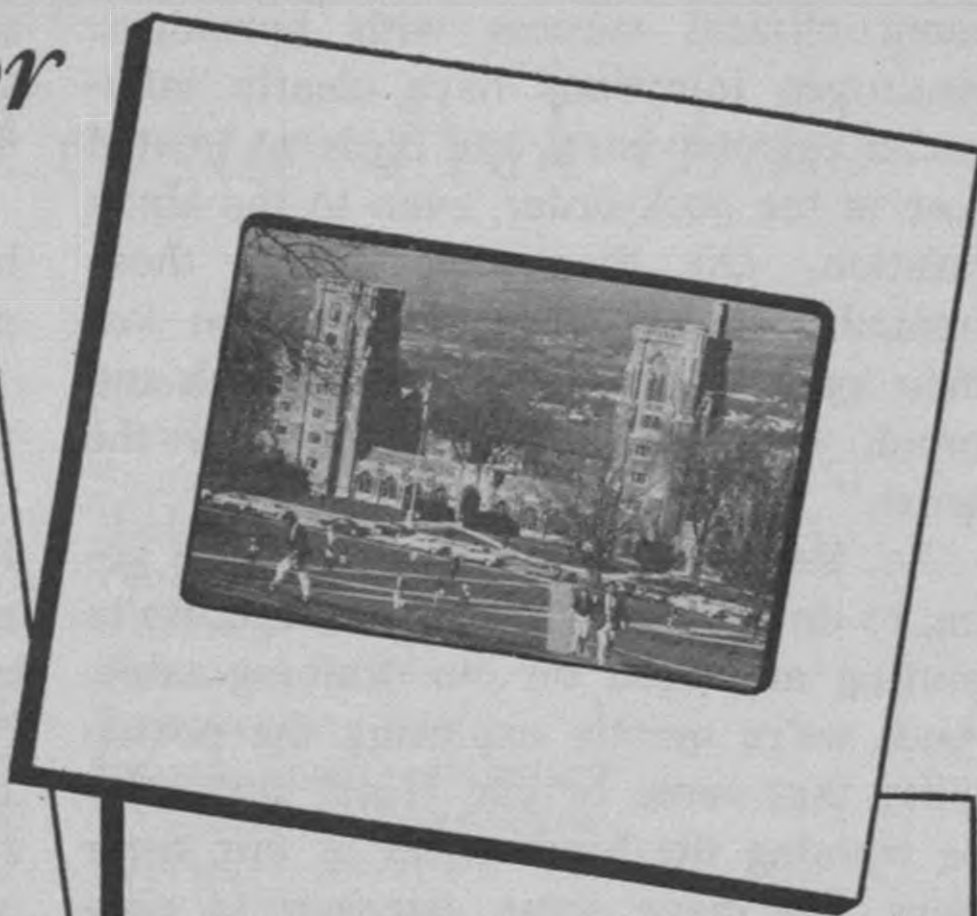
Cornell takes a back seat to no one at linebacking. The corps is led by Capt. Doug Kleiber, one of the finest in the East, and a two-year starter. "He's 6-2, 217, a great athlete, not possessed with great speed, and an exceptional leader," Musick reports. "He has taken charge. There is no one around Doug who can afford to let down."

Rick Newton is the other starter back, and he's ably supported by veteran Jeff Patterson. Kleiber has great help, too, if needed in sophomore Gary Cokins.

The defensive backfield is experienced, with the only starter not returning rover back Dan Walker. Two-year safetyman John Kincaid moves to rover, and the other deep posts will be filled by junior Keith Cummins and senior Lloyd Ruth, both starters, and Tom MacLeod, a



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

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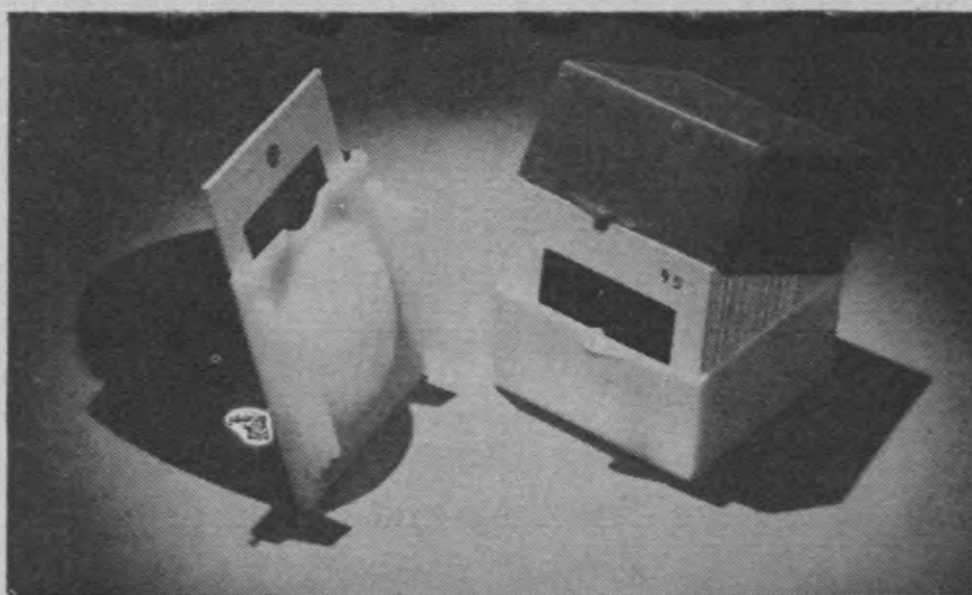
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junior, or senior Larry Rafalski.

"We should be sound," Musick sums up.

Most of the pre-season estimates show a fair-to-good season for the Cornellians. *Playboy* magazine, though, predicts 8-1. One thing's for certain, however: the key games (all games count, sure) are Oct. 19 at Harvard and Oct. 26 against Yale at Schoellkopf. Cornell has not distinguished itself against either foe in recent years.

Musick is gracious to acknowledge that the bulk of this year's team is senior—"we were particularly fortunate to have inherited a good freshman team two years ago when we came here"—and he is optimistic about the Ithacans' chances.

He's 12-5-1 the first two years, best record for a Cornell debuting coach since Gil Dobie went 14-2 in 1920-21. And it's a decided improvement since 1953 when the Big Red went 52-69-5 until Musick arrived.

At least two Cornellians have qualified for participation on the US Olympic team in the Summer Games this month in Mexico City.

And there is a possibility of a third.

Thomas Gage '65, former Cornell weight man, placed second in trials in the hammer throw with an effort of 223 feet, 11 inches.

Kevin Freeman '64 made the US equestrian team for the second time, also qualifying for the 1964 Tokyo games.

Norman D. Freeman '53 had a fair chance of qualifying in the Finn sailing trials at Mission Bay. He's one of the nation's most versatile and outstanding sailors.

"We didn't want to lose Gary Wood; we would like to get him back at the first opportunity."

This was the comment last year from a New York Giants spokesman concerning Cornell's brilliant 1961-63 quarterback, Gary Wood '64, who was let go last year by the Giants in the NFL expansion draft to the New Orleans Saints, who sat him on the bench behind experienced pro field generals Gary Cuzo and Bill Kilmer.

The Giants got him back this year, though, in a trade for future draft picks, and it appeared the Big City could now view two scramblers on the same club—Fran Tarkenton, the old Minnesota Viking, and Cortland's Gary. Pete Larson '67, Cornell's hard-driving 1964-66 half-back who got a chance in late-season games last year with the Washington Redskins, also was hopeful of service in his sophomore campaign with the 'Skins.



# 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.

'94 Men: **Frederick W. Field** writes that he is retired and lives at 319 Hurlburt Rd., Syracuse.

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

It's a gorgeous story, this tale of the Great Beard Contest, deserving of an honored place in university folk lore. To do it full justice would require the magic pen and skilful artistry of Rym Berry. Rym being unavailable for the job, this scribe can only promise to do his humble best.

It seems odd that the story has not been told before. Happily it was not, for only now can the author of the delightful spoof be named—no other than our own **Archie Morrison**. Consider this narrative, then, as a little tribute to Archie's memory.

The story concerns our Japanese classmate, **Sanji Osame**. Our Class Book records that he was a native of Okayama, on Japan's Inland Sea. He attended a Japanese university, then came to Cornell for his degree in marine engineering. His professed ambition was a career in the Japanese Navy.

Whether he attained that career we do not know. In fact, we have no information about his activities after graduation until the World War II period. Then came a report, source unknown, that Sanji was the owner of a manufacturing plant in Japan, and had been actively supporting his country's war effort against the US. But this report was found to be far from true; the facts were that the Japanese government had sequestered Sanji's plant, leaving him penniless.

Bits of information about Sanji came to us from time to time from classmate **John Crawford**, who had been friendly with him during their Cornell years. Crawford had connections with a group that was engaged in religious work in Japan, and was in touch with the Osame family. Through this channel came a report, some 10 years ago, that Sanji was in poor health, lacked decent food, and could not afford to keep his house warm.

What to do? Some action by the class was indicated. Crawford's friends had suggested an electric blanket as Sanji's most pressing need. But there was a difficulty; Japanese etiquette requires that such a gift be reciprocated by a return gift, and Sanji could not afford this.

Perhaps a kindly Providence answered the prayers of classmates. Answered they were, by a picture (right) that was sent to John Crawford, and by him to Archie, a

picture of Sanji, his wife and daughter, and two friends. Looking at this picture, Archie noted the dignified beard, of typically Jap-



anese pattern, adorning our classmate's chin. With a flash of inspiration that partook of genius, Archie saw the answer to our problem—a fictional 1901 Beard Contest, with the prize an electric blanket.

Whether Archie had help in planning the alleged contest, or whether it was his unaided handiwork, the record does not reveal. But Archie probably wrote, and certainly signed, the letter that carried the good news to Sanji. I wish it were possible to report the complete text of that letter; it is a masterpiece. But Class Notes space limits do not permit this, so here are the highlights.

As related in the letter, the contest was the outcome of an ambition by the class to do something spectacular, that would excite the envy and admiration of other classes. Discussing possibilities, somebody remembered that a number of classmates had achieved noteworthy chin adornments—why not a Beard Contest?

Then came the selection of judges, six good men and true, all of them competent and experienced judges of beards. After long study, the competition finally narrowed down to two men. And the judges had just about decided on the winner, when the arrival of that picture ended all discussion. "Sanji," said the letter, "after one look at your beard we knew that you took the prize. All of our class are getting along in years, and we have seen collectively and individually a good many types of whiskers, but nothing, in our opinion, for length, grace, color, and general decorative purposes, and blending into the surrounding suburbs, equals yours. The decision was unanimous. You are receiving the first prize, with the best wishes of our class. Banzai and Hurrah! May you live long and prosper, and may the beard never lose any of its majestic proportions."

No doubt Sanji recognized the story of the Great Beard Contest for just what it was—a clever fiction that relieved him of any obligation to make a return gift. There was a thank you letter from him, but this reporter has never seen it. Sanji is dead now, his last years made more comfortable, we may be sure, by that kindly gift.

And bouquets to Archie, master contriver of the Great Beard Contest, surely not the least of his many contributions to the bright record of his beloved class.

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

No recent class letter in time for replies to make this issue so class news is in short supply. If these personals interest you, set a good example and send them in whenever anything occurs to you. Last month we lacked space to comment that keeping up homes in New Jersey, North Carolina and New York might be as influential in making **Allan Gilbert** feel too busy to come to our 60th Reunion as are his duties at Drew U or his research and writing on Renaissance literature. But the prospect of renewing old times with CCCC pals **Colpitts, Mauer, Spellman, Sullivan, Thatcher,** and **Tingley** and all four of our Phi Beta Kappa coeds (too bad **Ray Weaver**, only other male left of that distinguished group, won't be up to making it) ought to exert a strong pull. Sorry we don't have data on English or Dante Club, Oratory Plays, or class fencers to help put pressure on Allan.

**Gus Requardt** took his niece, Chesley Harrison, for the first week of the new Cornell Alumni U at Ithaca, July 20-26. Two 50-minute morning lectures were given on history, sociology, city planning, and criticism of literary classics, with seminars for groups out of the 160 enrollment for discussion with young PhDs on the wide range of subjects in the lectures. One alumnus each of '03 and '08 attended, and two of '10 were others of top seniority. Gus strongly recommends our attendance at next year's Alumni U.

Your secretary and Mrs. Ebeling celebrated their 25th anniversary (the second 25th for him) the last week of June, with 15 of their separate families, at the unique little resort of Young Island at St. Vincent in the Caribbean. Four generations included a 2-month-old great-grandchild, the only one who didn't herald it as the memorable event of their lives.

We do not hear from **Ernest L. Baker**, but a letter from his wife, condensed in July ALUMNI NEWS "Letters to the Editor," tells of his being 84, not well and retired from his association since 1949 with N.D. State U. Why she considers his moving there from New York at that time unfortunate is not clear. She claims three Cornell degrees from her brother, **W. C. Haynes**, but our directory only credits him a BS Agr '35 and PhD '46, parallel with Ernest. Neither have satisfied her yen to see Cornell's campus, which we will be hounding Ernie to do next June.

Director of alumni affairs **Frank R. Clifford '50** has announced appointment of our **John Hull Scott** as associate director. Perhaps there is one from each class and we don't know just what their function is, but we will be giving Jack plenty of chance to pile up credits on the new job by promoting that outstanding alumni affair, our 60th Reunion.

'09 Women: **Julia McCormick Beers**, at 81 the oldest working volunteer at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, has in the past 14 years amassed 7,500 hours of volunteer service. Mrs. Beers works two afternoons a week as an admitting hostess, assisting patients from the ground floor admitting office to their rooms. In addition, Mrs. Beers often works other days as a substitute for other volunteer workers. Mrs. Beers toured Europe at the age of 75, and





maintains an active interest in classical music. She hopes to return to Ithaca for her 60th Reunion next year. Mrs. Beers lives at 50 E. 76th St., New York.

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

News of classmates is still hard to come by. However, there is word from **Bill Marcussen**. He writes that in July **Larry Bandler** and he got together at the Cornell Club and discussed the forthcoming 60th Reunion of the class. They decided that the first general letter to the class should go out in 1969—perhaps early in the spring. Such a letter will be prepared by Larry.

Bill also sent along final figures for the contribution of the class to the '67-'68 Cornell Fund: total—\$17,338 from 75 classmates.

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

**Joe Chamberlain** of Dayton, Ohio, is still teaching at the age of 81. Work and teaching have been a big part in Joe's life. He has two sons, one now teaching in St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College, and the other with Standard Oil in Columbus, Ohio. Joe was married in 1915. He says, "You figure how many years. The same wife all the time. It figures out to 53. It's been a long career, but a happy one that combines teaching and construction, two of life's fundamentals."

**Merritt Harrison**, F.A. I.A., Indianapolis, Ind., reports that he is architect for the Essex House, a major mid-downtown motel. Apartment complex has been sold to a Milwaukee-based investment fund for five million. It will be operated by a newly organized Indiana corporation, New Essex, Inc., and will continue to be called the Essex House.

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

Year after year the Class of 1912 has gathered at the Cornell Homecoming weekend. This year the event occurs Fri., Oct. 25 and Sat., Oct. 26. The class will have the pleasures of two dinners on both evenings, no doubt at the Statler Inn. Guests are always welcome. Reservations for these dinners should be made by direct contact with our able and earnest secretary, **Dr. Philip C. Sainburg**, First National Bank Bldg., Ithaca—phone: 607-273-3300. Everyone should endeavor to make his own reservations for rooms, but Phil may be of some assistance. The same is true as to tickets for the Cornell-Yale football game. It is going to be an exciting fall, so you should join in the frolic.

Proud of the achievements of our 1912 professor of engineering, **Dr. George Winter** is asked periodically for a report. Last month Dr. Winter graciously responded from his summer home in Maine, telling of activities at Cornell, of many meetings here and abroad, and of extensive travels accompanied by Mrs. Winter.

"We are here at our small cottage perched above the shore, where we are staying for most of the summer, except for interrup-

tions for my occasional trips back to Ithaca or to other places for professional conferences. This is the only time and place where I can do serious and consistent reading and writing, but this is not to imply that these deprive us of a disproportionate part of our vacation away from the delights of just living.

"At Cornell this past year we have added two very different but equally excellent people to our staff. We have, as always, revised and hopefully improved our course offerings. We have graduated more PhDs than ever before—five or six, which is a large number for a small department. Our research work has had the tangible impact on industrial practice which we have come to expect. An example was the publication (probably the first document on the subject) by the American Iron and Steel Institute of a manual entitled 'Design for Stainless Steel Structural Members,' based almost entirely on our research.

"Late May and June took us to Europe professionally, first to international committee meetings in Holland. This country, as always, impressed me as one of the most admirable, expanding its limited area by adding to it from the sea, by sheer guts, hard work, and ingenuity, rather than by aggression against its neighbors.

"Then we went to Berlin for a few days, which I hadn't seen for some 30 years. The first impression, from an upper floor window of the Berlin Hilton (we usually avoid American hotels abroad like the plague, but couldn't this time) was that of looking at Lincoln, Nebraska, or some comparable town, rather than at a European city. High-rise office buildings randomly scattered and rising out of a nondescript mass of low, somewhat shoddy buildings, their structure almost invisible under the huge advertising signs spread all over them. The contrast in living standards in East Berlin was shocking, but there was evidence of a strong uptrend because of acquired inspiration. The theater and opera in East Berlin were of higher calibre than those in West Berlin.

"From there we went to Prague, where the Academy of Sciences had invited me to give two lectures. The city, a jewel of old Austrian Baroque, was at last in the process of sprucing up and regaining its old glorious appearance. We were treated as royally as one is behind what use to be the Iron Curtain; black limousine with chauffeur, conducted tour into the beautiful countryside, another black limousine for my wife, with two 'ladies in waiting' to help her see and experience more of the city and surroundings while I was busy professionally.

"Lastly, another two weeks mostly of vacation, part of it spent with my good friend and counterpart at the Technical University Munich, there and at their summer place in beautiful mountains and partly in Switzerland where we always feel at home. We wanted to do some mild mountain climbing, but had nothing but rain for a full week.

"To conclude with a brief look ahead: in 1968-1969, during Cornell's long winter recess and part of the spring term, I shall be at Berkeley where the university has invited me to be a visiting professor during their winter quarter. Almost 20 years ago I spent some months similarly at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. We are looking forward eagerly to another period on the West Coast."

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

**Sidney Edlund**, 28 Buxton Lane, River-

side, Conn., resigned as president of Life Savers (those "holy" peppermints) in the early 1940s and formed the Sidney Edlund Associates, of which he is the senior partner. They furnish consulting service devoted chiefly to marketing and organizational problems. Their service has been used by corporations, giant and small, banks, insurance companies, trade associations and even a score of consulting organizations which have sought their help on their own marketing problems. It is evident that when other consulting firms seek help from Sidney Edlund Associates, Sid's firm must really have top ranking.

Also in 1935, Sid started, you might say as a hobby, the Man Marketing Clinics. Without any charge to any, they have helped over half a million people with their job problems. Their story was written up in the *Reader's Digest*. After World War II they helped General "Hap" Arnold establish such clinics in every Air Corps encampment in the US—to help the men make best use of their talents when they retired to civilian life. From these experiences Mrs. Edlund and Sid wrote the book, *Pick Your Job—and Land It*. Sid states she did most of the work. He got most of the credit; a 50-50 arrangement. And a review of this book was also carried in the *Reader's Digest*.

Sid continues to be active in his business. To him it is "utterly fascinating." Also, it does not interfere seriously with his golf or with the enjoyment of his family, his children and grandchildren. They have carried on the Cornell tradition in that his son **Tim '51** and his daughter **Carol '55** both went to Cornell and both married Cornellians.

**John D. Denney**, MD, 30 S. Second St., Columbia, Pa., was unable to get back to our 55th as he had a stroke nine years ago. This eliminated him from general surgery. However, he has continued in semi-active practice, now general medicine and consulting. Doctor (his nickname at Cornell) enjoys the hobbies of outdoor photography and field ornithology. His health is good and that goes for his wife and family, son, daughter-in-law, and 10 grandchildren.

And here is another doctor, **Daniel Schultheis**, MD, who retired from active practice of medicine in 1952. Since then he's spent his summers in Smithtown and his winters at Clearwater Beach, Fla. Doc, or Danny, as he was known in college, has three children, **Dan Jr. '46**, **Jean '49**, and **Mary Louise**. Also, there are 10 grandchildren, and finally, but not necessarily final, one great-grandson. Doc reports he has no particular hobbies, except continuing to do the things he has always enjoyed doing—golf, fishing, and swimming. Well, they sound like pretty good hobbies for anyone.

The "highlights" of the Schultheises' winters in Florida are the many get-togethers with **Ses Sessler** and his wife "Clef." This feeling is mutual as Ses has mentioned to me many times.

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

#### A Tribute

Over 40 years ago we asked "Hinch" **Hinchliff** to undertake the job of writing our 1914 class notes for the *ALUMNI NEWS*. He had been editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Sun* as an undergraduate and we knew his literary capacity. With his customary quiet good humor he agreed to accept the assignment provided he could relinquish the job when he wished. But he never tired of the



work and for over 40 years without a break he faithfully recorded the comings and goings of his classmates. During this period he developed a reporting style distinctly his own, and he has long been recognized as the dean of correspondents.

The university soon noted his effective writing and preempted him for some years to write the first newsletter, "News from Cornell," which was sent to all Cornellians.

After serving for a time as a teacher in the Department of Romance Languages, headed by our own **Morris Bishop**, he moved to Ithaca to make his home near the university he loved so well. Many assignments in various phases of alumni activity—*Cornell Sun*, *Quill* and *Dagger*, etc.—never lessened his efforts for his class. We were the beneficiaries of an unflagging interest and zeal which did more to bind us together as a class than those of any other individual.

Hinch died suddenly in Ithaca on June 24, 1968, of a heart attack and kidney complications. We cannot replace him. We have lost a loyal friend, but the memory of his quiet, unselfish service to his class will never be forgotten.

Thousands of Cornellians in addition to his classmates mourn his passing. To Catherine, his faithful helpmeet, we extend our affection and deepest sympathy.

**S. K. (Skrubby) Wellman's Indigo**, a 47-foot, D-class yawl, registered the top speed in a 3,500 mile race from Bermuda to Traveuneunde, Germany, in July. Mr. Wellman began racing in 1935, but this is the first major race he has won. He retired five years ago from the S. K. Wellman Co. in Bedford, Ohio, a firm which manufactures brake and clutch bands. His present address is 2688 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and he has a summer home in Nassau.

Until a permanent successor is appointed, our class secretary, **Doc Peters**, has agreed to carry on the column until June 1969, our 55th Reunion. Please send notes for publication to him at the above address. The 400 living members of 1914 want to know how you are coming along and what you are doing.

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

Communications are good at Cape Cod. So too are the sun, sea, sand, surf, and succulent sea food. The resulting conflict between vacation habits and commitment for a column having an Aug. 20 deadline called for the use of both crystal ball and telephone as well as courier and correspondence.

Looking ahead, the upcoming Sat., Oct. 26 football fracas with Yale's best will provide an interesting episode for those who did not attend our June "teen-age classes" Reunion as well as for those who did. Neither group has seen the modern Cornell campus in action. This Homecoming affair provides one of our best opportunities to meet and mingle with our friends as well as with the new champions in the making. We expect several '15ers, including Ithaca residents and Reunion chairman **Claude Williams**, will be there to register classmates at Barton Hall. Coach Jack Musick's new stalwarts in action deserve a cheer or two from us old timers.

Speaking of Claude Williams, he and Eleda, after completing a several weeks' tour of the wild and not so wild West during July and August, during which they contacted many classmates and other Cornell friends, including 1916's cheerful Re-



**CLASS of 1916** Reunion dinner. At the speakers' table, left to right, are: **Hunt Bradley '26**; Mrs. James H. Moore; **James H. Moore**; Mrs. Arthur I. Abelson; **Arthur I. Abelson**; Mrs. Francis E. Mineka; **Francis E. Mineka**, 1916 professor of English; **Allan W. Carpenter**, Mrs. Herbert Snyder; **Herbert Snyder**; **Gertrude Bates**; **Aubrey E. Elkins**, 1916 Fellow; Mrs. Aubrey E. Elkins; **Lois Osborn**; **Birge W. Kinne**.

union chairman **Al Carpenter**, came up to the Cape for a cooling-off period. They had as much praise for their California hosts, Al and Frances Carpenter, as the San Diego couple had for them. They did some fine planning for their "blow off" Reunions—the 55th—in 1970 and 1971. More details will come later, but it is not too early to make plans. A dozen classmates have already written their commitment notes. Claude and Eleda will be back from the Cape, as shall we, before this appears. While there, we scouted for classmates and other Cornellians from Maine, where **Roy Underwood** summered at Kennebunkport, to Florida, where secretary **Art Wilson** returned after his wide world tour with Betty in late August. They spoke of heat waves in Spain and shortage of drinking water in Austria, but loved their Swiss and German Rhineland adventures.

**Seymour (Dave) Davenport Jr.** and Frances, recuperating nicely from last year's accidents and a rough time during the winter with a Florida virus—came over to visit us for a few days at Harwichport just before returning to Old Chatham to supervise the apple harvesting on the big orchards there. Their visit overlapped the vacation here of brother "**Doc**" **Peters**, '14's life secretary, and his wife, Elsie. Our lobster party was a memorable and typical Cape Cod home affair. Neighbors, the "Tootin' Angells," also were present. Mrs. **Louise (Emery) Angell '28** was the daughter of two Cornellians, and her grandfather was an early and prominent engineer, Class of '72.

We talked with **D. F. Abel**, former class president, still residing in Barrington, R.I., and still ably heading up his Automobile Mutual Liability Insurance Co. at Providence, but he is giving this only part of his time while his son takes over the reins. Unfortunately, he was not quite up to par and was unable to join us.

We were also unable to locate **Winthrop Kent**, who had a charming shore hideaway spot near Orleans. Since buying his model farm in the Berkshires, where he spends seven months of the year, Bill has paid little attention to the Cape. He devotes himself to "organic gardening, and a little bridge game once or twice a week, with a few martinis mixed in." We're all hoping to see him at the 55th Reunion, if not before. **Eldon F. (Judge) Colie**, back in business in the Merchandise Mart at Chicago, writes, "I hope to make our 55th Reunion in 1970."

Telephone talks with treasurer **R. H. (Dick) Reynolds**, vacationing at his Seneca Lake home near Penn Yan, indicate all's well in his family and with 1915's treasury.

Both sons are prominently active in Wall St. and Dick came back in time to meet some of the challenges presented by new regulations and restrictions. Former treasurer **Ray Riley's** two sons, in New Jersey, are similarly active. This promises to be an interesting autumn and winter in Florida, too, according to Dr. **Francis F. (Rocky) Ford** of Naples and **Robert A. Hutchinson** of Plantation, Fla. (1020 W. Tropical Way).

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

This being the fair month of October, our class should be reminded that Homecoming will be on Sat., Oct. 26, when we will be playing Yale in what will unquestionably be one of the crucial games of the '68 campaign. This, as usual, presents another opportunity for those fortunate ones who can travel to see the campus at its best and to meet a lot of our fine classmates. Each year a great crowd assembles and this year should be no exception.

News during the summer months has been at its low point, and we find ourselves forced to feed on notices and questionnaires assembled since last winter. As none of them are reprints, many of us will be happy to hear of and from old friends, in many cases dimly remembered but so fortunate to be still with us.

During mid-summer came a cheerful letter from President **Murray Shelton**, extending his thanks on behalf of the class for the continuing efforts and willingness of your correspondent to continue his efforts to keep our class and its activities before the Cornell public. This was most gratifying and a nice tonic for a wearying soul who has so often been tempted to throw in the towel. Just a little encouragement is like the batter who goes 0 for 10 and then gets a triple. Talk about a shot of adrenalin. That's it.

**Allan Carpenter** keeps the pot boiling at regular intervals. During August came a nice, long, newsy letter telling of the reunion in San Diego of two 50-year Reunion Chairmen, namely, **Claude Williams '15** and Allan. Claude and his wife, Elida, were on a Western tour and were visiting near the Carpenters. This provided Allan with the pleasure of entertaining the Williamses with his renowned martinis, dinner, and a lot of sightseeing around the Pacific.

**Felix Hales**, Shaker Heights, Ohio, since retiring as president of the Nickel Plate RR,



is pretty well tied down with an ailing wife, causing the elimination of all activities, other than one hospital board and some church work. **Felipe Vidal**, San Juan, P.R., with his continuous generosity, enclosed with his questionnaire, not a check for \$10 covering dues, but one for \$50 so that, he says, "Some of the remaining members of the class will receive the News."

**Harry Vaughn**, Seneca Falls, has retired after a quarter of a century with the USDA, and had his 50th class Reunion and 50th wedding anniversary the same year. He wants to know who can beat that.

**Homer Browning**, Varysburg, is caring for 32 acres in the town of Orangeville, but doesn't sound like he is working too hard at it, since he wintered in and around Tucson, Ariz., with a small Airstream trailer, and has spent most of the past three winters in Mexico. Well, that sounds better than sitting around the big stove in the corner store awhittling away the time.

**Harland Cushman**, Winter Park, Fla., moved there in 1956, and since then finds each day too short to enjoy all his many friends, the Rotary Club, the University Club, and his garden with all its tropical fruits and flowers. When not enjoying all this, he travels, either all over Europe or to the wild animal country of Africa, where he expected to be this past summer.

**James Hoover**, N. Tonawanda, N.Y., spends his summers playing with his 38-foot Sedan Cruiser, equipped with flying bridges, air conditioning, and stereo. A lot of time is also spent at the Buffalo Club and Mid-day Club, and the balance is claimed by Mrs. Hoover. Jim calls this 49 years of servitude. We're all crying, Jim.

Brief words in from **J. T. Hohman**, **Stowell Armstrong**, **Bill Chappell**, **Fred Downing Jr.**, **Ralph Gerhart**, and **Morgan Klock**. Word in from **Dave Dalrymple** that he has finally retired from the NYS Dept. of Agriculture as supervising veterinarian after 40 years of service. There are plenty more items still not commented upon, so we can save up some fat for the winter on the assumption that news will be getting harder and harder to get (unless more of you help).

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

The 1917 Cornell Fund gifts this year totaled \$49,840, proving that we have not been resting on our laurels after breaking all records in 1967. Our sincere thanks go to all the committeemen who worked for the Fund, to the 16 Tower Club members who gave from \$1,000 to \$5,169, and to all the 259 donors who helped us raise this large sum. Our 1967 record still stands and was not even approached by any class in 1968.

Oct. 26, the Homecoming Saturday will be a big day for 1917, as the formal dedication of the Class of 1917 Hall will take place in the morning. A plaque for **Dr. Fred P. Nabenhauer** is displayed in the main lounge plaques for other generous donors are in other rooms, and a portrait of **John L. Collyer** will be unveiled. Our class dinner will be held in the early evening. Be sure to let **Bob Willson** know that you and your wife will be there.

**Wheeler Milmo** of Canastota had a 70th birthday party attended by 250 guests who were publishers, public servants, and friends from all over the state. Wheeler became a state assemblyman in 1934 and served the first of his three terms in the state senate in 1952. We all know of the senator as a great publisher and legislator, but he was also an accomplished song-writer. Last April Guy Lombardo played his latest musical crea-

tion, "All Out for Freedom." Wheeler's son **Michael** is Cornell '53.

**Douglas G. Hoyt** has moved from Liverpool to De Witt. He has gone out of the steel business and into the paper business, as v. p. and treasurer of the Miller Paper Co. in Syracuse. Doug's daughter, **Wellesley '53**, is an assistant professor at the U of Florida, and his son, **Brown '61**, is also with the Miller Paper Co.

Still happily enjoying his work at Bethlehem Steel Engineering in Buffalo is **Edward A. Sprong**. Ted relaxes with bridge and gardening, and often comes to Ithaca and Syracuse to see the Big Red disport on Schoellkopf and Lake Onondaga. The Sprongs make frequent trips to New England and to Georgia to see their two sons, each of whom has two children. He reports that the Skyline Drive in Virginia was "as beautifully picturesque as it was fatiguing to drive."

**Roy L. Gillett** of Delmar and his wife, nee **Gertrude Nelson '16**, have four children, three of whom are Cornell graduates, but his son, **Ray Jr.**, Horace Greeleyed out to Kansas State U. The Gilletts have 14 grandchildren, one having graduated from Cornell this year. Three sons-in-law also hold Cornell degrees, so there are nine Cornellians in the family. If a few of the younger grandchildren come to Ithaca, some sort of a record will be established.

In 1965 **Harold N. Young** retired in Blacksburg, Va., and has now taken to writing. He has completed manuscripts for a book on *The Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, 1886-1966*, and for a bulletin. Harry has several other books in mind. His son is an assistant professor at VPI.

**Lyster M. Hetherington** is very active in Scouting in the Owego area and serves on the executive board in the Ithaca Council. Lys has three children and eight grandchildren, one son being a Scout executive in Harrison. Lys summers in a cottage by Cayuga's waters, and is an ardent stamp-collector.

**Dr. Simon D. Shoulkin** retired in October 1967, selling his practice and his real estate in Scarborough-on-Hudson. He is now getting used to apartment-house living in White Plains. His two children have presented him with four grandchildren.

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

The 1968 issue of "The '18 Amendment" should have reached all members of the class by this time. It was mailed to the University's official list, men and women. If you failed to receive a copy or would like an extra, write your correspondent at the above address. And the same goes for gripes and corrections.

Only minor bits of news have arrived during the summer, though there have been many letters from '18ers reporting what a fine time they had at the 50th Reunion. From Washington comes the news of the naming of a replacement on the 50th Circuit Court of Appeals for **Elbert P. (Tut) Tuttle**, our class president, who retired last spring. **Homer Neville**, who was one of those happy reunioners who was back in Ithaca for the first time in 50 years, reports a new address: Manor House Farm, Route 10, Hyndsville. That sounds as though Homer has really retired into the back country.

**Hugh Cosline** and **Hazel** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 1. She was a teacher in Cattaraugus and he an editor of the *American Agriculturalist* when

they married. Since 1934 they have lived in Ithaca at 406 Coddington Rd. A son and daughter, eight grandchildren, and one great grandson helped celebrate the occasion.

**William V. (Bill) Carver**, Box 821, Madison, Conn., will be remembered as a member of the Glee Club for four years and was its leader in 1917. Bill was one of the few '18 reunioners who remembered that the Glee Club celebrated its 100th anniversary this June. **John Bowker** managed to make the Reunion though he had just spent an unpleasant three weeks in the hospital. Actually, he looked pretty healthy to his classmates. John lives at 517 Watkins Rd., Horseheads. **G. Whitney (Whit) Bowen** and **Edward H. (Ed) Brown** were once roommates at Cornell, and they have remained close friends ever since. Both returned, of course, for the June Reunion. Ed, who has done a lot of world traveling in the past few years, has an undergraduate son at Cornell, a member of the soccer team.

**Tom Wagner**, or Row as we used to call him, was a picture of good health at the June festivities in Ithaca, though he had begged off the task of toastmaster at the class banquet because of bronchial problems. Row, who used to be a member of the Chicago crowd, now lives at 5100 Falls Rd., Baltimore, Md.

**Frederick W. (Fred) Crane**, 40 Morning-side Lane, Williamsville, is a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This is a bit late as a news item, but last November Fred presented a life membership certificate to another famed '18er, **A. Stuart Collins**. Stu was a designer of bridges and underpasses, and has to his credit some of the biggest. Both Fred and Stu were back in Ithaca for the Reunion.

**Edward C. Knapp** now lives at Salten Point Rd., Barnstable, out on Cape Cod where he moved "to escape the snow and rigors of northern Massachusetts. It's delightful to have Barnstable Bay in our backyard." Sounds like another excellent retirement area.

**N. Herbert (Herb) Long** will be remembered by many as one of the liveliest of undergraduates, active in various campus activities, but Herb has never, so far as your correspondent can recall, been back to a Cornell Reunion. He does write, however, giving his address as 100 W. University Pkwy., Baltimore, Md., to say that unlike most of us he is still active in the investment business.

**Dean Moore**, RR 1, Box 283, Marathon, Fla., was unable to make the Reunion and wrote sadly that he'd miss it. Dean is still a practicing MD and busy at it, despite the fact that he had a laryngectomy some six years ago.

Going back through my bits and pieces of news I find a note from **Crawford C. Halsey**, Highland Terr., Bridgehampton, saying, "I'll make the 50th or bust." Well, now, Bud, what happened? Did you bust? We all looked for you.

**Benjamin J. (Ben) Finkelstein**, 72-61 113 St., Forest Hills, who was one of those happily present at the Reunion, had only retired last October, and the retired life seemed to have agreed with him. **Garret F. Meyer**, 2526 Baldwin St., St. Louis, is one of those who has not been able to make most of the '18 Reunions in the past half century, but he and Mrs. Meyer were at the 50th, and both had a grand time. And now finally a little quote from a note from **Joseph W. (Joe) Robson**: "My going to Ithaca resulted from a trip there with a cousin who had taken a short course at the ag college. He showed me about the campus and by evening I decided I just had to go to Cornell. I was 27 years old when I entered but I knew what I was there for. Now, semi-retired and well into my 70s I'd still like to go back, sit on that bench behind the li-



brary and listen to the chimes playing 'Davy Hoy's Drag.'

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

Cheerful letters from classmates show that you've arrived home safe and sound from our 50th Reunion. **Marie Dickey Mardon**, for instance, labeled her trip "absolutely wonderful, with sunshine, which is always at a premium here [Scotland]. I loved every moment of the Reunion. Dick, too, had a grand time, and we wish to be remembered to all of you." After the Reunion the Mardons flew to Houston, Texas. Then for three days "we were on the California coast at Malibu with my eldest son" and later in Canada "with two more of my sons." Son Dick was "astonished at how young and happy everyone in Ithaca was, including the men of our class."

Wasn't that a good picture of our 1918 women in the July issue. Could you recognize every face? If not, send me a request, along with news of yourself and family, and I'll mail you a row-by-row list identifying all of us. Don't forget to include some news. The first fifty who write get the list.

**Mildred Stevens** Essick has been working on a post-Reunion letter. She thinks "our 50th was a splendid Reunion, and you gals who came are the ones who made it that way. It will be something to remember for the rest of our lives." Yes, and many of us have photographs which help us to remember. Three received this morning from **Mabel Spindler** Garen show 12 of us at ease around a table in the lounge of Donlon Hall, battling the heat with Cokes and ginger ale. Mabel's husband did the camera work, even getting in a view through the window of the cars parked on the grass behind Donlon. One of the snapshots shows the coffee-buns-juice table, with **Helen Day** selecting a bun, while I get myself a second on coffee.

Seeing the picture of Helen Day reminds me of my trip back toward Rochester on the Sunday following our Reunion. I had reluctantly maneuvered my car away from Donlon Hall, waving goodbye to **Anne Swartz Eastman**, **Ruth Williams Snow**, and others. With little traffic, I made good time over Routes 5 and 20, reaching East Bloomfield around noon. Knowing that the Holloway House is air conditioned, I pulled in there for lunch. At the end of a good meal I was beginning on some rhubarb pie, when—to my delight—in came Helen Day and **Harriet Hosmer**. We had a delightful 15 minutes of talk, all of it about the Reunion, of course, before I started out once more for Holley.

At our business meeting the word was passed around that we would have no class organization or officially scheduled Reunion after our 50th, but this was an error. We do intend to work toward a 55th Reunion in 1973, and we need class officers. Therefore, the present class officers (listed in the July column) have been asked to continue in office. **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and I will continue as representatives on the Cornell Fund committee.

**Dagmar**, returning from a trip by way "of the Finger Lakes region to Canada, and back through Rochester," tried "about eight times from various points to call you. I hoped we could meet to have a talk about the Fund, as I do most sincerely hope you will be co-chairman with me." Since I'm out of the house frequently, working in my flowers, or painting something—this summer it's the cement blocks of my garage—I do miss calls like **Dagmar's** and am very, very sorry to have missed seeing **Oliver '20**, **Dagmar**,

and their two adopted children. She thought it really "too bad that Reunion only lasts three days. Sunday morning everyone was at ease, and there was such a friendly feeling and such lighthearted chatter at breakfast." Yes, it does take a day or two to get into the swing of a Reunion, though with many classmates it's easy to take up our friendship, bridging a gap of several years without the least hesitation.

The Wrights were going in August to visit **Katherine McMurtry Benson** at Pawling. We have Kay's address as Hartsdale; perhaps they vacation at Pawling.

Another reuner from close by was **Mildred Potter Watkins**, who lives at 126 W. Court St., Ithaca. She reminded Dagmar of "the day we nearly blew up the Chemistry lab." I presume this was Morse Hall, which now is only a memory.

At the Saturday alumni luncheon in Barton Hall there were about five tables for 1918, and some were filled twice over. Sitting at my table were **Dorothy Choate Emens**, from Romulus; **Leah English**, from suburban Ithaca; **Isabelle Hoag Van Tyne**, from Syracuse; **Eleanor Brown**, now in Burdett, since she retired from her job at the public library in Hartford, Conn.; **Amy Van Wagenen Hardenbergh**, of Stone Ridge; **Jane M. G. Foster**, from Portsmouth, Ohio; **Maude Burdick Ackerman**; **June Brown Tripp**; **Helen Day**; **Frances E. Searles**, of Rochester; **Howard Young '19** and wife; **Edith Rulifson Diltz**; **Mildred Stevens Essick**; **Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Thompson**; **Louise Bentley**; **Emily Lewis Beakes**; **Maxine Montgomery Musser**; and **Marion L. Lewis**.

At that luncheon I made connections with my niece, **June Gibson Pendleton '53**, her husband **Everett '53**, and with Everett's mother, Mrs. Claude M. Pendleton. The late Prof. Pendleton was a member of our class. Mrs. Pendleton came over to the 1918 tables to look for acquaintances among us.

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

We take it from listening to the radio and television ads that repetition is what makes the sales, so we are going to follow the same procedure. We shall remind you again and again that our 50th Reunion will be June 11-15, 1969. We are really looking for a big crowd at the Reunion.

**Mike Hendrie**, our president, reminds us that we are having a luncheon, Wed., Nov. 6, 1968, 12 noon at the Cornell Club of New York. The luncheon is for all officers, executive committee members, and members of the class council. And we might add that if you are not in any of the above, come anyway, and some kind of a title will be provided for the occasion.

We are happy to announce the marriage of Mrs. Lou Higgins Hayner of Plant City, Fla., and **Harlo Peabody Beals** of Ithaca on June 29, 1968. They will live in Plant City. Harlo is a retired executive of Agway, Inc. Our best wishes to the newlyweds.

Until the last few days, we have continued to get cards from classmates in response to the letter and cards we sent out concerning the April 26, 1968, dinner. This is not so strange as it seems when you read the messages on the cards. **Jacob H. Weber** of 123 Union Ave., Amityville, reports that he has been under medical care for the past eight months and is improving slowly. Our best wishes to Jake. **Louis Frank**, of Sierra Mazapil 22, Mexico 10, D.F., wrote in recently and says he hopes to attend the 50th. **Wilbur H. Simonson**, 4503 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md., was in Florida until well

## HOMEcoming-

Saturday, October 26th  
*Cornell vs. Yale*

after the dinner, hence the delay. He has been retired three years and the Simonsons have traveled extensively. He also hopes to attend the 50th.

One of our classmates, who shall be nameless, poses a question in a letter. He states that he will attend the Reunion with spouse (one). Are we to infer that there are spouses left at home? Your scribe is not going to worry about the matter since classmates in charge of arrangements will be able to deal with multiple spouse cases if the occasion arises. Let it be said here and now that our committees will deal capably and efficiently with all problems.

The husband of Mrs. **Robert B. Haines 3rd**, died Nov. 2, 1967. He had been a prominent Pennsylvania fruit grower. Mrs. Haines keeps the farm house as a summer home and spends the rest of the year at "Wych," 6026 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. The Haineses were the ninth generation to live in the house. The grant was taken out from William Penn and has passed down by will.

**Arthur H. Dean**, chairman of the board of trustees of Cornell, and senior partner of the Sullivan & Cromwell law firm, was given the degree of Doctor of Letters by Lafayette College during commencement exercises, May 31, 1968.

**Marius P. Rasmussen** has sent in a change of address. During the summer months their address will be Box 5, Middlebush, N.J., and during the winter, or starting Nov. 1, it will be 13830 Montego Dr., Largo, Fla. The Rasmussens have solved the problem of how to keep cool in summer and warm in winter. "Ras" reports that while in Florida last winter he saw **Samuel Whitman** whom he had not seen since 1919. The Whitmans also spend part of the winter in Florida.

**Malcolm F. Orton**, who lives at 7 Locust Lane, Loudonville, writes that he contributed considerable time last summer and fall as a member of Governor Rockefeller's Electric Power Commission, which will make a report on the status of the electric industry in New York State, how its future development should be carried out, and by whom. This sounds like an interesting project that Malcolm has contributed to.

**Dr. Ainsworth L. Smith**, whose home address is 175 Adams St., Apt. 11-B, Brooklyn, writes that they had a good Cornell Thanksgiving at their country home, Miller Place, Long Island. Among those attending were **Jacqueline Smith Fournoy '48**; her husband, **James H. Fournoy '49**; his youngest daughter **Cynthia Smith Ayers '52** and her husband, **Jonathan Ayers '50**. The oldest daughter, **Lynn Fournoy**, is aiming for Cornell.

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

Right now we're full up with conventions, but the big one for this month is Homecoming on Oct. 26 when the Yale bulldog will stalk the Big Red bear and hopefully get his nose scratched or bashed in. This notice should give you ample time to make plans with classmates and friends for a gay weekend at Cornell. It's touted to be the big game of the season.



Who remembers **O.C. (Owl) Brewster** during his undergraduate days or later? He evidently passed away some years ago, and his son is attempting to assemble a memoir of his father for posterity to read and ponder. Any information, incidents, or recollections you may have, please send to **James H. Brewster '42**, 334 Hollowood Dr., West Lafayette, Ind. He will be grateful for your help.

**Frank L. DuMond**, after being associated with and director of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Public Museum for 42 years, has been elevated to the honorable position of director emeritus, which means that although retired he continues to maintain his interest in his lifetime work. Some fellows say when they retire they're going to write a book, and Frank has made good the threat. Last month Atheneum Publishers of NYC brought out his *Tall Tales of the Catskills*. Frank says "Next time someone calls me a liar, I'll be able to prove it." Sounds like a best seller; better check your book store before they're sold out.

**Ira Houston** of Goshen says he's about half retired, but didn't say which half. He keeps fit with skating and bowling and other indoor sports. A year ago Ira had a happy vacation in Scandinavia, but what he's done this summer is anybody's guess. **Ben Fishman** remains president of J. T. Sullivan Lbr. Co., Farmingdale, stays active, and hopes to continue so. Smart man, Ben, that'll keep you young. **Les Townsend** still hangs out on Sheldon Rd. in Ithaca and spends the winter months in Florida, not venturing further because of wife Jane's health. We find Florida quite satisfying too—plenty to see and do without worrying about foreign exchange.

**Max Kevelson** has a new address: 190 First St., Mineola. **Vernon Wagner** is retired from Bell Laboratories and lives at 26 Fish Hawk Dr., Middletown, N.J. **Randall B. Purdy** has forsaken New Jersey for 118 S.W. 58th, Cape Coral, Fla. **Alfred Hilton**, 4401 Gosnold Ave., Norfolk, Va., is resident partner of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Those News & Dues letters ought to be in your hands pretty soon and that'll be mighty good for us. We're flat—just went through 141 returns from last year and couldn't find one smidgen of news for this column. Don't just send in your check and name—we want some news to pass on to the class—so fill up both sides of the sheet and give us some work to do.

'20

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

Our exciting news is that planning is now well underway for 1920's big 50th Reunion in June 1970. You have received a letter from Prexy **Alice Callahan Jensen** (wife of **Leif, MD '23**) telling you that **Mary K. Hoyt** is our Reunion chairman and inviting suggestions from each and every one of you as to what you would like to have included among our Reunion events. With Mary K. at the helm, we can be sure of an interesting and memorable Reunion. Those of you (are there some?) who have never been to a 1920 class Reunion will be happily surprised to find how much fun it is to get together with old friends on our well loved and beautiful Cornell campus. Plan now to be on hand with us at our 50th.

One of the best contributions to the success of our Reunion that you can make is to start right now to make certain that at least one or two of your particular pals also comes back, to help make us all that much more pleased that we, too, are there.

The men of 1920 seem to have caught the Reunion spirit as well. A note just re-

ceived from one of our classmates ends: "Keep well for 1970." Good advice to us all.

I seem to have too little news that I have not already passed along to you. But I believe I may not yet have told you about a newsy letter I had this summer from our class historian, **Peg Hess Parrish** (Mrs. Otis C.). Peg is also historian of her township, and writes that this requires a good deal of historical research. Her attractive and interesting "Romance Map of the Hudson River Valley" has just been published in a third edition. And Peg says "I am still working on the genealogy begun some years ago."

Peg, we all wonder whether **Cora Cooke** came home to Lyons Falls for a visit this summer. Cora used to write me frequently, but it is a long time since I have heard from her. Cora, we are eager for news of you.

I suppose Peg is working on a 1920 class history for our 50th. How about it, Peg?

**Dorothea Koch Post** (Mrs. Nelson) spent her summer vacation at Chatham on Cape Cod. **Alice Erskine** had a summer visit with her family in North Carolina, but is now back home in Atlanta.

Sad news from **Alma Haley Solar** (Mrs. James) is that she was hospitalized in early summer with what she says was "a bad coronary." She has been recovering at home, but adds: "I would love to see or hear from any of the Class of '20, but I am afraid I shall be very limited for a while." Alma's address is 1440 Westmoreland Ave., Syracuse. Do drop her a line now, before you forget it.

**Naomi Jones Price** spent the summer months in Madison, Wis. She says they will be there until November "and then will head South again for the winter, we hope."

I went up to Cornell Sept. 3 to speak at the first orientation session for Law School freshmen, a fine group of about 150 students. I expect to be on campus again in early October for the joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Cornell Council. Always an interesting occasion.

Please, please, please, send me promptly both your dues and your news. We need both, in order to make possible this column and our Reunion planning. More next month, if you cooperate.

'21

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

**Edward L. Rich Jr.** is still practising law in Baltimore and is busy with church, Rotary Club, and local professional societies. **Lee H. Hill** of West Palm Beach is still active in business as head of Leland H. Hill Management Consultants and chairman of the board of Rogers, Slade & Hill, management consultants of New York. **William H. Pope** of Blue Bell, Pa., continues in the wholesale cheese business. His son is **William H. Jr. '59**.

**C. Karleton Miller**, one of the most regular in attendance at our annual dinners, had to miss this year because of a conflict. He lives in Rye and is active for Cornell in secondary school work in southern Westchester County.

**L. E. (Tex) Noble** is retired from Texaco and living in Palestine, Texas, where he was born. He has one son who is headmaster of the Rockland County Day School and another who is professor of political science at Southwestern U in Memphis. He has six grandchildren.

**Dr. Curtis T. Prout** is semi-retired in Chatham, Mass., where he carries on a limited practice, does a little swimming, and plays some golf and bridge. **Herman A. Sarachan** of Rochester is retired from his

profession as a social worker, but is busier than ever in fraternal work as officer, columnist, lecturer, and editor of a monthly fraternal magazine.

**Roger C. Johnson** is retired from Wilcox-Johnson Tank Co. He spends the summers at Victor on Canadigua Lake and the winters in Florida. **F. P. Hodgkinson** of Fayetteville is retired but still does some consulting work in product engineering. **Julius Bendel** is a retired teacher of chemistry in New York City high schools. A son is professor of biophysics at the U of Pittsburgh.

'21

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

Dog days are here as I'm trying to write this and, to make matters worse, my classmates are dogging it as newsgatherers for me. So I'm stewing as well as steaming while creating my opus for October.

Anyway, I did get an August note from **Helen Bateman Heath** (Mrs. Raymond D.), our vice president. I'd written to ask her how she was filling in her days since retiring in June 1967 after 23 years as dean of women at William Smith College.

Says Shrimpie: "There's really not much to report except that I have done little or nothing with a vengeance! Puzzles and reading have kept me busy." But she may do some volunteer work with Head Start this fall, she adds. Her note came from **Bateman Cottage** at Chazy Landing on Lake Champlain, where she and her sister **Ruth Stebbins '24** expect to stay "until the cold drives us out."

Our class was represented at the class officers breakfast meeting at June Reunion by **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** (wife of **Andrew '19**), Reunion chairman, and **Hazel Dates Schumacher** (Mrs. John G.), class secretary. **Elsa Schlobohm** says she had a summer visit from **Alice Martin Fitch** (Mrs. Kenneth W.), who was accompanied by her daughter, son-in-law, and five grandchildren. Alice and Elsa went to school together from kindergarten through Cornell.

A 68-day tour of Africa is scheduled this fall by **Marcia Schenck Crane** and husband, Franklin. "When not busy with community and educational interests at home, Frank and I enjoy travel with a small tour group of friends," Marcia writes. Loss of their Santa Ana, Calif., home in a forest fire last October did not deter them from leaving almost at once on an already planned South Pacific trip. Their new address is 14322 Acacia Dr., Tustin, Calif.

As a member of the committee of sponsors of the Cornell Plantations, I never miss a chance to get in a plug for the Plantations and its importance as a horticultural and biological resource. It is too little known, even among Cornellians. So I'm grabbing this leftover space to tell you how Rochester was introduced to the Plantations last spring.

It happened when the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences staged a two-month exhibit of the nature photographs of **William C. White '18**, another of the 50 Plantations sponsors. White, retired president of Alcoa Steamship Co., pursues hobbies of nature study and photography on his 350-acre wildlife refuge at Barneveld, where he resides. Forty of his color photographs of flora and fauna made up the Rochester exhibit entitled "The Spirit of the Cornell Plantations."

Highlight of the show's run was a reception May 27 at the museum for Cornellians and any other nature-minded folks. Members of the Plantations staff were special guests. **Carroll C. Griminger '24**, also a sponsor, made arrangements for the exhib-



it, and another sponsor from Rochester, **Walter L. Todd '09**, attended the reception. Readers of the *Times-Union* were exposed to the Plantations message and were told about the exhibit through my weekly garden column.

The White photographs, a delightful and sensitive presentation of the natural world, have been exhibited in other cities. Maybe they could visit yours.

And if you don't receive that interesting quarterly, *The Cornell Plantations*, you're missing something special. Contributors to the Cornell Plantations Donations Fund or the Cornell Plantations Endowment Fund get it free. Others pay \$2 per year. Write to Cornell Plantations, 100 Judd Falls Rd., Cornell U, Ithaca, for information about the Plantations or the magazine.

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

So that you won't forget Homecoming on Oct. 26, may we remind you again that '22 men, women, children, and friends will assemble for refreshments after the Yale game at the Statler Inn. Look for the 1922 banner on the second floor—across the south lounge. We will try to have a piano on hand for those in good voice and others who still have aspirations.

We have it on good authority that our class president, **Dave Dattelbaum**, has returned to New York and will be present for the above occasion. He and Solveig have had a wonderful experience in India. While in Bangkok, Dave visited with Dr. **Insee Chandrastitya**, director of the largest agricultural college in Thailand. He is greatly loved by the students and faculty and is most courteous to visiting Cornellians. Dr. Insee returns to Ithaca every few years to keep up to date with new agricultural developments at his alma mater.

There must be a supply of interesting news items somewhere concerning our classmates, but very few seem to have come our way this summer. Doubtless **Joe Motycka** has an accumulation which he will distribute in the fall issue of the '22 Newsletter.

"We'll look for you on Sat., Oct. 26. If you can't make it on that date, come another time, or drop us a line or two so we can pass on a good word in our next column of the NEWS.

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

**Ruth Woodworth**, who told us at our 40th Reunion dinner about her exciting life as a missionary in the Philippines, has retired from that mission and lives with friends at 119 Golf View Rd., Ardmore, Pa. She keeps busy teaching Bible clubs for adults in homes in suburban Philadelphia. She writes that she visited **Ruth Van Kirk Royce** in Ithaca this past summer and enjoyed the guided tour that was given her "around our beloved campus." She hopes to make the 1972 Reunion.

The May-June issue of *The Calendar*, published in Dryden, is devoted to school history in Cayuga Co. **Phebe King** of Scipio Center contributed much of the material about the history of Sherwood School, which started as a private Friends school in 1871 and became one of the first to consolidate. Miss Emily Howland of Sherwood was the leading figure in preserving and supporting the school and Phebe King has become her

biographer. The paper says of Phebe, "Miss King has the distinction of being one of the first high school principals to assist in the centralization of a New York State school. After graduation from Cornell she taught for five years at Sherwood, assuming the duties of principalship during the last two years. She then completed her professional career at White Plains Junior H.S. as head of the Latin and Social Studies departments. Miss King is retired in her beautiful home at King's Corners on Route 34-B. She has been honored by a town office (collector) and she still finds time to assemble manuscripts to preserve more writings of Emily Howland."

Homecoming game will be Sat., Oct. 26, when Cornell plays Yale. Surely some of you will be attending. Please send your reporter an account of your visit to Ithaca, whom you saw, and what you did. She will not get back there again till the November elections. Why not send along your prediction on the coming election? It would make interesting reading.

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

In the July issue we reported the election of a new slate of class officers who will carry on for the class during the next five years. No repercussions have resulted from that notice so we assume our electorate is happy with the new group and quite willing



**THIS** picture of **John J. Cole**, "'23's esteemed scribe," was sent with a note from **M.E. (Mac) Smith '23**: "Johnny Cole would be the last one to submit his picture, but I'm sure that the class would like to see how he looked at Reunion. He's not half as tough as he looks in this one."

to rely on its wisdom to keep the class in full vigor for the next few years. The class is now engaged in another maneuver toward the quinquennial changing of the guard. This is the election of a new class council to serve until 1973. Your secretary has appointed a nominating committee to select a slate of new council members. The Committee includes **C. G. (Charlie) Worthington** as chairman, **C. H. (Charlie) Alberding**, **W. E. (Walt) Flumerfelt**, **C. T. (Tip) Morrow**, and **E. C. (Ernie) Woodin**. The committee will decide on a slate of 35 council members. This slate will be sent to each member of the class for his vote. Class officers, seven in number, are auto-

matically members of the council. The council can be increased by write-in votes with 10 votes electing an additional member. Similarly, 10 negative votes will eliminate any member of the proposed slate. Rise to the occasion, fellow members, and use that franchise. You will get your ballot in a few weeks.

Many members have asked about the purpose, duties, and other aspects of the council. This is a good place to set out the details requested. The council, elected by the total class membership, is the governing body of the class representing the entire membership. It elects class officers and decides on matters of policy in class activities—Such matters as the group **ALUMNI NEWS** subscription, class dues, election of officers, and any other matter of class activities requiring decisions beyond that ordinarily exercised by the officers.

The carrier pigeon just arrived from Ithaca with the news that Sat., Oct. 26 is Homecoming Day. The football game is with Yale, and of course, the Big Red will smother the boys of Eli. There will be campus tours in the morning for the early arrivals, and an alumni luncheon is scheduled for all on hand. If you are within travel distance of Ithaca, get your gang together and enjoy that delightful fall weather "far above Cayuga's waters."

Our news has been heavy in recent years on the subject of retirements. Reports are still coming in about complete rest cures, and the rocking chair business is brisk. However, there are still some holdouts. The latest news of the resisters is **Williard A. Speakman Jr.** Bill won't retire, but the announcement says that he has been elevated (is that the word?) from president to chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Speakman Co. in Wilmington, Del. Bill's son, Willard A. III, who absconded to Princeton, will take over as president, but as chief executive officer, the old man will still be breathing on his neck. **George O. Adams** really knows how to enjoy the easy life, or does he? He reports his return from a Mediterranean cruise on the SS Constitution which included 46 stops in 67 days. A lot of wear and tear on the gangplanks. The little old boat never got up to full speed before another stop came up.

**Carl I. Baker** reports from Silver Spring, Md., on the joys of retirement. I quote him: "At last I made it to retirement, along with all those '23ers I've been envying these last few years. The envy was justifiable. I find there's nothing like retirement since the early '20s at Cornell. What dull years those intervening years of work were. We ended up in Rossmore (the words 'Leisure World' were once added) and find it to be one of those heavenly cities that Prof. Carl Becker used to talk about 40-odd years ago at Cornell." Ideas well baked, Mr. Baker.

News and Dues seem to rhyme. If I had a little of each I might write a poem.

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

**Helen Northrup** retired Jan. 1, 1967 after 40 years in the library profession, especially reference work in university libraries. Ornithology and travel are her obsessions. She is now working part-time on a Dictionary of American Regional English. She finds it fun but also finds retirement strenuous.

**Ruth Hungerford** is active with church and Senior Citizens Club. **Mary Snyder Foscue** is busy studying foreign languages to better enjoy her many travels since her



husband's retirement. She has two married daughters and five grandchildren.

**Marjorie Guggolz Zahn** is about to retire as high school librarian and her husband is a retired attorney. They are looking forward to moving to a Pennsylvania home built in 1858.

**Marie Meyer Kuck** was another traveler during '65 and '66. She was in St. Petersburg, Fla., busy with church-related activities, lectures, and concerts.

**Barbara McClintock** is one of our members who has the most to crow about but modestly said little. Some of you may have read about her in the ALUMNI NEWS, all about her wonderful research for Carnegie Institute and the high honors and awards heaped upon her.

**Gertrude Heim Gauntt** and her husband **Ed** spent two years in India ('63-'65) working with the Ford Foundation and were both glad to return to the US. **Grace Heinrich Johnson** winters in Sarasota and summers in Delmar when not traveling. She has four grandchildren living near Schenectady.

**Dorothy Wallace Everitt**, if she isn't an author, should be. Besides traveling with husband **William L. '21** who is dean of engineering at the U of Illinois, she is involved in numerous "speech givings" at scholarship dinners, National Housemothers Conference, and Angel Flight (Air Force Girls). Artistically, she creates conversation pieces for tables and receptions.

**Maurine Beals Ferres** is half the time a sedate suburbanite engaged in appropriate activities. The rest of the time she is off and over the hills with husband **W. Dean '21** in their Avion Travel Trailer and in four years has covered 70,000 miles.

**Wilhelmina Faulk Hottle's** husband just retired and after a lifetime in the city they are discovering the joys and problems of living in East Setauket, L. I. The joys have the upper hand. Flowers, birds, good air, neighbors, Garden Club, AAUW group, and church activities keep them happily busy.

**Florence Foster Durkee** is still at the old grind as purchasing agent for Durkee's Bakery. She has been trying to retire but finds no replacement. Her nine children are all married and she has 29 grandchildren. She says the older she gets the busier she gets.

**Amy Clough Lane** retired from teaching in 1945. She taught in the same school with **Eleanore Schuster Howland**. She had traveled around the world before she fell in love with the climate and home in Sarasota.

**Alinda Burnham Couper** is another very recent widow. She is organist and choir director of the Chatterton Hill Congregational Church, White Plains, teaches history and appreciation of music at Marymount Secondary School, Tarrytown, and is a specialist in music for handbell choirs.

**Evelyn G. Tibbitts** retired after teaching "in Carolina" for several years. **Doris Wadsworth Toole** finally returned from her travels and is living in Maitland, Fla.

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

The Homecoming football game is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 26, Cornell against Yale. I understand some of our classmates plan to attend. Come and join them.

**Dave Cook** is gone, I'm sorry to report. He died of a massive coronary occlusion on the evening of July 17. Dave retired as assistant to the president of General Dynamics in charge of public relations late in 1966. He then was persuaded to contribute his

talents to the development office of Rochester Institute of Technology.

The Long Island Press, on Wednesday, June 12, 1968, wrote an interesting and complimentary article about one of our classmates. Here is how the article began.

**"Frank Thompson:** class of Cornell 1924. President, Allied Federal Savings and Loan Association. Residence, in the fashionable Briarwood section of Queens. Member, National Businessmen's Council, Queens Tuberculosis and Health Assn., Cornell Alumni Assn. 64 years old. Married and father of two children. But the description is incomplete, for it neglects to mention that Frank Thompson is a Negro and that this matter of skin pigmentation is central to his life, since he has become successful in spite of it and perhaps because of it.

"Having become the president of Allied Federal almost 10 years ago, after a long and successful career as a civil engineer, Thompson learned early how to play the white man's game better than most white men, knowing all the time that he had no alternative if he wished to escape the ghetto.

"But he never lost faith in the system itself, never challenged the rules he had been taught as a child. He dreamed American dreams, worked hard, acquired property, sent his children to college, struggled to be accepted."

This article on Tommy was the fourth in a series run by that newspaper on Long Island Negro families. It includes photographs of him and his wife and of him in the offices of his bank. It tells of his struggles, his achievements, his ability to retain his sense of proportion, and his philosophy. To me the story is one that makes me proud to claim him as a classmate. Let me close with another quotation from this article.

"He explains that during his career as a civil engineer for New York City, 'I not only worked 9 to 5 but moonlighted with private work during the week and on weekends. I've always been a scrapper. I'm the type of guy willing to say, 'Look, this is what I want and I'm ready to do battle for it!'' He pauses for a moment and adds: 'But I fought for it intellectually rather than by taking a gun.'"

A brief note from **Charles C. Rife**, last April, informs us that he is still practicing veterinary medicine, raising Angus cattle, and enjoying life more since he sold one of his veterinary hospitals in 1964.

**Edwin W. Folsom** retired from New England Mutual Life after 39 years and has moved to 295 Highland Ave., W. Newton, Mass.

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

**W. Storrs Cole**, 310 Fall Creek Dr., Ithaca, professor of geological sciences at Cornell and a former chairman of the geology department, retired July 1 and was named professor emeritus by the university Board of Trustees. Cole had been a Cornell faculty member since 1946. Prior to that he had been a geologist for two petroleum companies, a research associate with the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and a consulting paleontologist with the Florida Geological Survey. One of Cole's more recent interests has been the Hopi Indian tribe in northern Arizona. He has a large and still growing collection of Hopi Katchina dolls which is considered to be one of the finest outside of museums. His immediate plans include spending part of the coming year in Arizona and a continuation of his research activities in micropaleontology in Ithaca.

**Dr. Duncan McEwan**, Box 1909, Orlando, Fla., reports: "Only child, Bruce, was graduated from U of Florida law school and is practicing in Orlando. **Herbert Wallace**, who is now retired and living at 18 Lexington Ave., Buffalo, visited me in Orlando; **William Skilton '24** joined us at dinner for an evening of reminiscences. Bill left Cuba several years ago and is in business in Orlando.

**Clyde Jennings**, Chesham Rd., Middlebury, Conn., says he's still kicking around and celebrated his 41st wedding anniversary in March. Figures his wife, Katie, must really have something on the ball to keep him in line that many years.

**William J. Garypie**, 1494 Old York Rd., Albington, Pa., is making plans to retire this fall and spend some time traveling.

**Claude L. Brownell**, 105 Redbud Dr., Clinton, Tenn., after 33 years with TVA, is winding up his last assignment at their Bull Run steam plant and plans to retire Nov. 30. He expects to stay in east Tennessee.

**Bernard Savage**, 843 Hibbard Rd., Wilmette, Ill., reports that he has sold his home, bought a town house, and expects to spend more time at Lac du Flambeau, Wis., and in Florida.

**Alfred S. Mills**, 4771 N.W. 5th St., Miami, Fla., tells of taking a trip through the West and being particularly impressed by "that big dry area" from Texas to Los Angeles, and also by the Grand Canyon.

**Edgar W. Kroehle**, 6101 Brookside Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, retired on Jan. 31 as an electrical engineer with the city of Cleveland. He's busy with his hobbies—stamps, tape recording, Hammond organ lessons, and playing the banjo.

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

Pictured below are **Andrew J. Biemiller** (right), director of the Department of Legislation of the AFL-CIO, with **David Hinden '68** (center) of Teaneck, N. J., a summer intern with Andy, and Senator Clifford Case



of New Jersey. Andy reports he attended a conference on labor relations in England last June, at which also was **Ted Kheel '35**. His daughter, Nancy, was married in September to Chris Boerup, a student at the U of Wisconsin. His son, **Andy**, received his PhD from Cornell in June and is now assistant professor of psychology at the U of Toronto.

**Arthur Markewich** retired last June as president of the DeWitt Clinton High School Alumni Assn. which has a membership of over 20,000. It sponsors leadership seminar program weekends covering 150 student leaders during the year, and provides scholarships and other services to students. Many Cornell alumni are in the organization. In June, Artie was a panelist at the annual seminar of New York State trial judges conducted by the judicial conference. He reports classmates **Shorty Aronson**,



**Maurice Frey**, and **Art Blauvelt** were there as well as **Simon Rosenzweig '27**, **Michael Catalano '30**, **Kenneth Johnson '43**, and **Prof. Faust Rossi '60** of the Law School.

**Arvine C. Bowdish** and **Mrs. Viola L. Friddle** announced their marriage last July and are living at Bayview Gardens, Bldg. 53, Apartment D, Clearwater, Fla.

**Karl F. Dodge** advises that he is still with the Wayne County, Mich., sewerage and sewage disposal system, that he lost his wife two years ago, and that his daughter is a history professor at Butler College, north of Pittsburgh. Karl's address is Wayne County Road Commission, Detroit, Mich.

A year ago **Daniel M. Coppin** and his wife, **Polly**, spent a month in Europe traveling from Bergen, Norway, to Istanbul, Turkey. Dan's address is 387 Circlewood Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Stephen A. Gaynor**, 88-12 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst, writes: "Enjoy my work as Supreme Court clerk in charge of condemnation and tax proceedings in Supreme Court Kings County for the past 21 years. I meet many fellow Cornellians who practice in our Court and bring back fond memories of Ithaca days."

A note from **Maurice Frey**, 225 Winston Rd., Buffalo, advises: "Effective Sept. 1, 1967, accepted appointment to the position of commissioner of the Conciliation Bureau of State of New York, 8th Judicial District; however, I'm continuing as adjunct professor at the State U of New York at Buffalo School of Law."

In April of this year, **Maurice B. White** penned, "This has been quite a year! I retired from the New York Telephone Co. (general commercial engineer) last April 14. Mrs. White and I sailed for Europe on the *Michelangelo* on the 21st. We bought a car in Munich (after six weeks in Portugal and Spain with **Edith** and **George Street '23**) and toured until the middle of August. We got as far as Budapest and ended up in England, flying home on August 19. Then, on October 2 we were off again, this time to Santiago, Chile, where I had a consulting assignment with the Chilean Telephone Co. for the rest of the year. Leaving Santiago on New Year's Day (we started the New Year right in the travel groove), we stopped in Lima, Quito, Bogota, Panama, and several Central American cities, ending up with two weeks in Yucatan. We arrived back home on February 14, exactly 10 months after retiring. I recommend this as a way to retire—stay away long enough so that when it comes time to get used to being at home you've forgotten all about the old office routine." Beano's address is 150 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, N.J.

**Lloyd R. Stamp**, 2715 Emerald St., Eugene, Ore., writes: "Am retiring as associate minister of First Congregational Church, Eugene, on June 1, after 10 years of ministry here. Completed 40 years of active ministry. Now plan to travel and work on voluntary community services. Son **David**, four years in Navy, now on USS *DeHaven*, with Seventh Fleet off Saigon. Son **Richard**, US Navy, now stationed at North West Cape, Australia. Daughter **Mary** married last August, now living in Boston and employed with trade journal, *Modern Retailer*.

Hall, and Statler Inn before and after the fine game with Yale at Schoellkopf Field Oct. 26?

Last May **Emmons Collins** became chairman of the board of First American National Bank of Duluth, Minn., where he started 41 years ago. Em, a regular '27 reuner, serves as director of Minnesota Power & Light Co.; Northwest International Bank, New York; North Star Research Council, Minneapolis; St. Luke's Hospital and United Fund, Duluth; and North Central Airlines, Inc., Minneapolis. He continues his interest in Rotary, Cornell Club of New York, and Theta Delta Chi, Ithaca. Emmons and his wife **Mary** live at 2930 London Rd., Duluth. They have one son and three daughters.

**John Mylne Jr.**, 6154 Hawarden Dr., Riverside, Calif., civil engineer, has one son and two daughters. Son **John**, Stanford U, married, is an electronics engineer with Motorola in Riverside. Daughter **Helen** has four children and is married to **Dennis Tummons**, an air conditioning engineer for Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Daughter **Wendy** married **Robert Shuken**, a lawyer.

Our good friend **Robert Hobbie**, 203 Third Ave. S., in beautiful Naples, Fla., reprimands me for not delaying our tour of Florida last spring to enjoy their hospitality. Sorry, Bob, we'll take a rain check. Bob says, "**Walt Nield** did stop long enough to say hello."

**Mrs. David Beatty**, 2334 Dale Dr., Falls Hill, Falls Church, Va., says Dave has recuperated from a gall bladder operation in April, before which they had a pleasant sojourn in Honolulu and Maui and a nice visit with houseguests, the **Edgar Cheneys '28** of Eden.

**Gerald Murray**, 5 Cottage Lane, Hampton Bays, says early retirement is great. He has been traveling in Europe, California, Canada, and Florida and playing a lot of golf. **Paul Gurney**, our fine class cartoonist, 609 W. Stratford Pl., Chicago, Ill., keeps busy as chief architect for Montgomery Ward. Paul said **Art** and **Peg Bruckert** were welcome guests while his lovely wife was in Ireland chopping peat. I'll bet!

**Murray Sweetgall**, attorney, 52 Wall St., New York, says he's busier than ever just when retirement is in sight. His condominium in Florida is the answer for it beckons him to "enforced vacations, conveniently." **Arthur Shaw**, 92-27 215th Pl., Queens Village, senior partner of **Erlander, Crowell & Shaw**, civil engineers, is past president and now executive director of the NYS Assn. of Land Surveyors. He continues as chairman of land surveyors, NYS Society of Professional Engineers. Son **Arthur III**, civil engineer and land surveyor, has six children. Son **Malcolm** is also a civil engineer and land surveyor.

**Dr. Vincent Cioffori**, 45 Amherst Rd., Waban, Mass., visiting professor of modern languages, Boston U, is president of the Dante Society of America. He joins the elite past presidents, **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow**, **James Russell Lowell**, and **Charles Eliot Norton**.

**Romaine Button**, St. Michaels, Md., assistant curator of Chesapeake Bay's famous maritime museum, extends a warm welcome to all Cornellians and especially '27ers to visit this outstanding historic museum.

Don't forget Homecoming, Oct. 26.

## HOME COMING-

Saturday, October 26th  
*Cornell vs. Yale*

Sat., Oct. 26—the Yale game. **Sid Hanson** Reeve will be there to see many of you. Why not plan to meet with some of your friends and make it a real occasion?

**Sid** went to Centennial graduation at Ithaca and heard **John Gardner's** address. She also attended the meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs at which **Norma Ross** Fox stepped down from her position as president. **Sid** stayed at Balch with the Class of '28, visited with her many friends in that class; also saw and talked with **Emily Fasoldt Grams**, **Betty Wyckoff Pfann**, and **Gretl Hill Bruun**. The same weekend she managed to be at Albany State to be present when her son-in-law received his master's.

**Helen Knapp Karlen** sent along a newspaper clipping about the death of **Pauline Ace Eck** of West Hempstead on May 20. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, four grandchildren, a sister, and a brother. Our condolences to the family. It is always saddening when we have to announce the loss of one of our class.

We haven't heard from **Margaret Plunkett** since the Blue Feather; hence, this note from her is doubly interesting: "In four days I take off from Tel Aviv, where I've been as labor attaché for the past year, on 2½ months leave. Then back here for three years. It has been a fascinating but wearing year. I came here July '67. Flew home in December to see my mother who died Feb. 2, 1968, just six days short of her 101st birthday. I am now going by ship from Naples to New York, arriving Aug. 9. Believe me, being in the Middle East since the summer of '67 is an experience not so many are lucky enough to have. United Jerusalem is a joy to behold, despite its many problems." **Margaret** promises to write more; look forward to our next. Her new address is American Embassy, Tel Aviv, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. This mention of her mother stirs deeply buried memories of an occasion when we were undergraduates, and I went home with **Margaret** to meet her. It is good to know she lived such a long and rewarding life.

**Alice Klein Feller** sends us the happy news that her daughter, **Caroline**, assistant professor in library graduate school at the U of Oregon, won the Ersted Award of \$1,000 at the U of Oregon for distinguished teaching. Also, she writes, "My Victorian house adjoining my log house was shown on the Aspen (Colo.) house and garden tour." Don't forget, if you pass that way, you have all been invited to stop for cocktails and a barbecued charcoal steak dinner.

**Muriel (Drummond)** and **Nathaniel Platt** sent a card from their travel in England: "This has been an adventurous trip for us. En route back from Wales, we ran into the floods in the west country and now are on the Isle of Wight. What illuminations in the Roman and medieval excavations here and at Bath, Winchester, Fishbourne, Chichester, etc." I must ask **Sid** to lend me their latest book, *Our Nation from its Creation*, which is in its second edition.

If you missed reading the June 28, 1963, copy of *Life* magazine, there is a most interesting write-up of **Margaret Burke-White's** autobiography, *Portrait of Myself*, published by Simon & Schuster that year. This seven-page clipping with many illustrations taken from the book was forwarded to me by the ALUMNI NEWS office; anyone who would

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

October. Autumn on the Hill is an exhilarating time of year. It was then, and still is full of color, crisp air, and excitement. The football season inspired us then and Homecoming does the same for us now. Why not join us at Big Red Barn, Barton

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

Writing this in mid-August, and looking forward to the bright color of October, I would like to remind you of Homecoming,



like to share this with me, just write a short note.

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

**Cyril G. Small** (picture) is another of our fortunate classmates to retire only to start a new career. Cy retired from the New York State extension service on Nov. 1, 1965, after 31 years of service, and took a position with the Niagara Chemical Div. of FMC Corporation in Middleport. He is active in sales service for the Fairfield Dept.



which wholesales insecticides, fungicides, and herbicides. His work includes editing material describing the uses of the products, preparing label copy, and preparing visual aid materials for the sales force. As Cy says, "I am thoroughly enjoying my 'second career.' I am active in the educational program of Emmanuel Methodist Church of Lockport, serving as chairman of the commission on education. I have also done some teaching for the local literacy volunteers organization which is helping train adult illiterates or near-illiterates to read.

"Our family of four are active in their own right. Our daughter, Katista, teaches French and Spanish in the Lockport Senior High School. Son **Leslie '62** is now working toward a PhD in agricultural economics at Cornell. His Vietnamese wife is an undergrad in home economics. Duane is at the U of Louisville, also working for a PhD. His field is psychology. His wife teaches piano to about 40 youngsters in the Louisville area. Kenneth, our youngest, will receive BA and BS degrees from the U of Rochester in June. His interest is physics."

And speaking of proud fathers, **William T. Sinclair** has every reason to have a swelled chest when he speaks of his daughter **Kay Ellen '63**. She was winner of a Carnegie Scholarship to Taiwan and a National Education Foundation Scholarship to Cornell for graduate work. Of 14 winners of the Carnegie Scholarship only three finished the full year in Taiwan and two of them were Cornellians. She returned to Sage Chapel to be married to William Garrison, Harvard '59 (misguided youth), who redeemed himself by doing his graduate work at Cornell. Bill is with Belmont Iron Works, structural steel fabricators, in Ed-dystone, Penna. and lives in Lansdowne.

Word comes from **J. Stanley Putnam** that he is still at the same old stands, spending his fourteenth year as a tourist camp owner. Up until Nov. 15 he will be at Duncan Lake Camp, Gowganda, Ontario, Canada. From the looks of his folder there is excellent fishing and hunting in this wilderness area which is located deep in northwestern Temagami Provincial Forest.

Two of our classmates who have been obliged to retire because of infirmities would be happy to hear from their friends. They are **A. B. Bernier**, 220 Walnut St., Manistique, Mich., and **John A. Woerz**, 8500 Biscayne Blvd., Space 305 C, Miami, Fla.

Don't miss seeing the Big Red in action this fall. There are still some great games left: Yale (Homecoming) on Oct. 26 and Dartmouth at home on Nov. 16 as well as away games with Harvard, Oct. 26, Columbia, Nov. 2, Brown, Nov. 9, and finally Princeton on Nov. 23.

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

On reading over **Anor Whiting VanWinkle's** letter written last February, I realize that the trip she was anticipating has now come and gone. She and her aunt, Kate Snyder, aged 90, had plans for a two-month jaunt to Spain, Portugal, France, Milan, Lucerne, the Tyrol, Italy, Athens, and a week of Aegean cruising taking in Crete and Istanbul. Anor was taking a leave of absence from her Seaport (Conn.) Library job. She lives at 6 Judson Ave., Mystic, Conn.

**Peg Moon**, from her home "Moonbeams," RD 5, Middletown, reaches out into committee work for the church and the Orange County Mental Health Board, of which she is vice chairman, and is helping compile for publication a genealogy of the Bull family, early settlers of Orange County.

**Helen Marx Epstein** (Mrs. Daniel) has moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and has as her new permanent address PO Box 11422. (Their apartment is at 3333 N.E. 34th St.). Daughter **Suzanne '55**, husband **Gregory Harrison '55**, and children, Elizabeth and Mark, live in Saratoga, Calif. Daughter Natalie, a Rhode Island School of Design graduate, is married to Louis Kravetz and they have children, Ruth, Deborah, and Michael. They live in Berkeley Heights, N.J. Son John graduated from MIT, married a gal from Boston, and has two children, David and Barbara. Helen's husband retired a year ago. Her hobby is working for the blind. She transcribes textbooks into Braille. Nice to get a report from Helen.

Another Florida classmate heard from was **Ada Markow** of 914 Country Club Prado, Coral Gables, who says she is still working as an X-ray technician, but has found a new hobby in water-color painting.

**Mary Ruefle Lawrence**, 3492 Maona St., Lihue, Hawaii, writes, "We live on Kauai, the 'Garden Island,' where **Jack '30** is airport superintendent. Daughter Kathleen Prochaska lives on Long Island and has four children; son Charles is a plebe at the Naval Academy." As this was written in March, Charles must be beyond the plebe stage by now. Mary does hospital volunteer work and is secretary of the Kauai chapter of the National Foundation, March of Dimes. She signs her note "Warm aloha." We all wish we could see where she lives.

And still another Florida '29er, **Louise Platt Lane** (Mrs. Benjamin) of RD 1, Box 434, Englewood, writes of her six grandchildren all living in Connecticut. The Lanes spend three months in Westbrook, Conn., and nine in Florida. Louise is chaplain of the American Legion auxiliary unit, which involves much visiting of shut-ins and sick, librarian of Myakka Chapter DAR, and a member of the Lemon Bay Garden Club.

Speaking of trips, by the time this is in print, my husband and I will have gone from one extreme of the continental US to the other. July will take us to the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, and August to Sarasota, Fla., then back north to New York State for September. Hope to hear from the **Reis-Hill** trippers in Africa.

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

**Kevin E. Howard** is rather a busy man. He is director of school lunches for the

New York City Board of Education and has spent much time in talking to and participating in management conferences for the food service industry. Last June he spoke to the Texas Restaurant Assn., and in May to a management conference and workshop on Expanded Horizons for the Food Service Industry at Rutgers University. Numerous publications are credited to him. Kevin has formerly served as chief of the restaurant section, Office of Civilian Requirements, WPB, Washington, D.C.; chief of commissary, Pan American World Airways, Inc., African Div.; account executive, food concessions, New York World's Fair, Inc., 1939; director of food standardization, National Hotel Management Co.; and food service consultant of Myer Emporium Ltd., Melbourne, Australia, before accepting his present position. He lives at 1285 Old Nassau Rd., Jamesburg, N.J., Unit 51A, Rossmore Village.

**Daniel R. Terry**, 1315 Forest Ave., Baldwin, has recently changed his position from superintendent of schools, Roosevelt, L.I., to a new position with the regional office of the US Dept. of Education, HEW in New York. Dan's work has been in the administrative side of the education field for some years; he served previously as supervisory principal in Copiague, Long Island.

**Richard J. MacConnell** is one we hear from periodically. His present address is 7801 Mary Frances, Ft. Worth, Texas. Dick is now regional hydrologist, US Dept. of Commerce, Environmental Science Service Administration, Weather Bureau Southern Region Headquarters, Ft. Worth, Texas.

**William Pennock** recently received the Manuel A. Pérez prize which is given by the government of Puerto Rico to its employe who has contributed most to the advancement of its agriculture. Bill is the director of the agricultural substation in Fortuna, Ponce, and his most important investigations have been with mangoes, avocados, and guavas. His daughter **Mary Jean** is class of '72, and his sister **Catherine Pennock** Predmore was class of '35.

**Carl P. Wolff** is president of Way-Wolff Associates, Inc. Carl distributes and installs industrial oil and gas burning equipment—heating and air conditioning for yachts and diesel engines for the Navy and Coast Guard boats.

**William F. Dobberstein** is retiring as director of guidance of the Elmira Public Schools after 33 years in the system. He has accepted a position as professor, counseling and testing, at Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. His address is Box 505, Elmira.

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

**Carolyn Perrine Netchvolodoff** of St. Louis, Mo., wrote that they too had a graduation last June. Their daughter, Catherine, graduated from Washington U. Son Alexander, a Princeton graduate, is married and has two children.

**Laura Evans Braden's** son, Ron, returned from Vietnam last September. Son Tom and his wife have been teaching in Somalia for the Peace Corps and hoped to be in Europe this year. Husband Clarence is a great clock hobbyist.

**Leonore Loew** Piser of Indiana finds her sport in chasing grandchildren. **Dolores Davern** Hayes and husband Richard do trap shooting as he is an avid gun fancier, and is active in community affairs in Port Dickinson. **Frances Stackell** Hershman in New York lists the Gramercy Boys Club and the Jr. Red Cross as her service clubs.



**Jane Mayer** is a buyer for a Syracuse store, one of the lucky ones to be near Ithaca. Which reminds me to remind you that the Homecoming game is Oct. 26 with Yale. How many of you expect to be back for it? Ed and I usually go—look for us after the game outside the Big Red Barn. It's end of summer as I write this, with school starting up again soon. As a result of my library science courses at Paterson State College, I have taken on a part-time job as a high school librarian in a nearby town, which I know will be enjoyable. I may not have time to write you all, but send in your news.

**'33 MS—Burt Beverly Jr.**, Chemin du Co-teau 12, 1009 Pully, Switzerland, writes: "Still busy in consulting geology since my retirement from Arabian American Oil Co. in 1961. The work takes me mainly to North Africa and the Middle East and never lacks for interest. Our home is in Lausanne area and I commute via fast, comfortable train to the office in Geneva, a means, I understand, is no longer available in the States. All four children are in the local schools and are now fluent in three languages. Life is very pleasant and our stay appears to be indefinite." He is vice president of Harry Wassall & Associates, Inc. in Geneva.

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

Due, apparently, to vacation periods we have received no news items from the Class of 1934. Now that you are all back to work let's send in some timely news about your vacation, job, or family. We all look forward to reading about our fellow classmates, but we have to hear from you first. It's also time to start actively planning to attend our 35th Reunion at Cornell in 1969. Your committees are hard at work planning to make it one of the best. You will soon receive information regarding the Reunion, but it's not too early to start making your plans to travel back to Ithaca in 1969.

**'34 Women: Barbara Whitmore**  
Henry  
Cooper River Plaza S.  
Pennsauken, N.J. 08110

**May Bjornsson Neel**, 1621 Massee St., Albert Lea, Minn., has announced her first grandchild, a probable third generation Cornellian, Carlton Bryan Neel, son of Dr. **Bryan Neel '62**. Both Carlton's parents are physicians, as is his grandfather, May's husband.

**Margaret Pfeif Frank** and family have returned from their Adirondack summer home to 1578 Regent St., Schenectady, and to their regular round of duties as Sunnyview Hospital's busiest volunteers. Paul Frank is president of its board, while Margaret regularly staffs its library as a volunteer. Margaret is past president of the Schenectady Women Curlers, which she says is her favorite (if unusual) sport. Son Bob is a senior at Holy Cross, while Dick serves as a lieutenant in the Air Force, based in Colorado.

**Eleanor Clarkson's** first book, *Medics in the Mountains*, one of Friendship Press's "Bold Believers" series, has at last appeared, just in time for Christmas giving, to the delight of her classmates. The story of the Drs. Miller's service in Nepal is both in-

**Mrs. Jeanne - Marie Graves Parsons '33** (right) was commissioned by the Board of Commissioners of the General Herkimer Homestead, Herkimer, to make this copy of F. C. Yohn's painting, "General Nicholas Herkimer Directing the Battle of Oriskany." At left is Mrs. Carroll Edsall, member of the Board of Commissioners.



spirational and fascinating, a credit both to the physicians and the gal who tells their tale.

**Hazel Ellenwood Hammond, '34** Women's president, managed her European tour to be in Paris while the peace talks were in their early stages, as part of a fabulous trip.

**Barbara Whitmore Henry**, as this is published, will be residing in sunny Los Angeles, Calif., after starting work October 1 as program associate for the Los Angeles Heart Association. This is a sneaky way to get the prize for travelling the longest distance to our '69 Reunion, next June.

**'34 PhD—**At the annual honor awards ceremony of the US Dept. of Agriculture, **Samuel Work** was cited for "unusual skill in developing excellent representational relationships for the benefit of American agriculture, and ingenuity and foresight in introducing commodities which increased US agricultural exports to Thailand."

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

Your class officers will be meeting in Ithaca Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave. This is Homecoming Weekend with the Yale Game. Everyone is welcome.

**James E. McDonald**, 2165 Westrivers Rd., Charleston, S.C., writes that he retired in April from the Soil Conservation Service after 33 years as a soil scientist and work unit conservationist. He has mapped soils in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, South Carolina, and Cuba.

**Wendel K. Upham**, 539 Corliss Ave., Phillipsburg, wrote to **Joe Fleming** about his children. Older daughter Barbara and 3-year-old grandson were in San Diego anxiously waiting the return of the USS *Taussig*. Younger daughter Connie is by now a freshman at Penn State.

**H. Davis Witten**, 408 N. Mansfield Ave., Margate, N.J., reports that his son Roger graduated from Dartmouth in '68 and is now attending Harvard Law School.

**Harry G. Bartlett Jr.**, 5705 Overlea Rd., Washington, D.C., writes that his son, Harry G. III, has graduated from Georgia State and is with IBM as a computer system engineer in Atlanta. Daughter Anne is married to the high school teacher and football coach in Raleigh, N.C.

The US Senate has confirmed the nomination by President Johnson of **Frank Al-**

**banese** to Brigadier General. He is the Assistant Division Commander of the Iroquois Division, with units in upstate New York. Frank is an attorney with offices in the First National Bank Building, Ithaca. He lives at 1324 Elmira Rd., Newfield, with his wife Lelah, daughter Bonita, and son Jonathan. He graduated from Cornell Law School in '38.

**Dr. Willard J. Blauvelt**, 22 Linn Ave., Auburn, has limited his practice to orthopedics. He has two children, Barbara and Robert, and enjoys the Finger Lakes region hobbies of hunting and fishing.

**Henry Merkin** was recently appointed as manager-facilities projects with Eastern Airlines, where he has worked since 1946. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and of the American Arbitration Assoc. The Merkins live in Whitestone, Queens.

**'35 Women:** In January **Catherine Pen-nock** Predmore accompanied her husband to West Africa on a mission for the Assn. of Graduate Deans, the African American Institute, and AID to help university officials there prepare and select graduate students to come to the US to study. They visited the Congo, Nigeria, the Cameroun, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone, Senegal, and Morocco. More recently, the Predmores spent two weeks at a Mexican riding school in San Miguel de Allende. The Predmores live at 2535 Sevier St., Durham, N.C.

**Elizabeth Williams** Stavelly, 2364 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio, writes: "Moved last January from Evansville, Ind., to Toledo where husband is research coordinator at Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. Two older sons are married. Both daughters-in-law have Cornellian grandfathers. Youngest son graduated from Yale in June, is now in VISTA training."

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

Back to Ithaca time is here again. There are two good excuses for visits in October. Our class council holds its annual meeting in the Sun Room of the Statler at 8 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 12, following a social gathering with wives at the Country Club of Ithaca the night before. Penn will provide the football opposition that weekend.

Two weeks later, Oct. 26, Homecoming will be celebrated. Yale's Ivy League champs of last year will be on display at

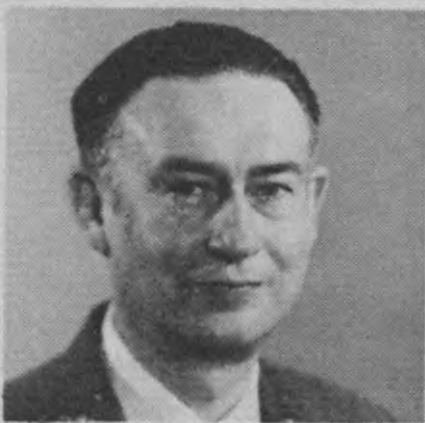


Schoellkopf Field, and those who remember the pasting suffered by the Big Red at Yale Bowl last year will be hoping for revenge.

Those back for the festivities on Columbus Day will be looking for one hand to shake with special vigor. Target of the day will be **Charlie Dykes**, the first '36er to serve on the Board of Trustees. The Trustees and the University Council will also be in session on October 12.

Speaking of reunions, they do not always take place in Ithaca. **Ted Hogeman** and **Warren Woessner** met in Potsdam last June when their respective sons graduated from Clarkson Tech. Ted is with Norwich Pharmacal Co. in Norwich, and Warren with Dupont in Wilmington, Del.

Dr. **Joseph Naghski** (picture) has received the Alsop Award, highest honor of the American Leather Chemists Assn. The award is an engraved gold watch, and you can bet it has a leather strap. Joe has been with the US Department of Agriculture since 1941 and heads its Hides and Leather Laboratory in Wyndmoor, Pa. Joe is



the author or co-author of 100 publications and patents. Golfers will be glad to know that Joe has been instrumental in the development of a washable leather which has been used to make a golf glove which has lasted over a year despite constant use. Dr. and Mrs. Naghski and five children live at 1418 E. Willow Grove Ave., Wyndmoor.

**Wallace W. Lee Jr.** has been elevated to group vice president of Howard Johnson Co., moving up from general manager of the motor lodge div. He serves on the board of the Boy Scouts, YMCA, Travelers Aid Society, and his church in Sherman, Conn.

**James P. Duchscherer** has forsaken Nebraska for Minnesota. He is now General Manager of Radisson Management Corp., which operates hotels in Minneapolis, Duluth, Plymouth, and Bloomington, Minn. Jim's new address is 12820B 16th Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

**Herbert J. Passino** has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Radiation Research Corp., 50 E. 41st St., New York. **Joe King** won a golf prize by tying for fifth low net at the summer outing of the New York State Cannery and Freezers Assn. at Ridgemont Golf Club, Rochester.

Prof. **David Lindsay**, of California State College, Los Angeles, is spending the current academic year as Fulbright Visiting Professor of American History at the U of Madrid. He took night courses in Spanish, three hours a night and five nights a week, in preparation for the assignment.

**James Kielsing Thomas**, now in his ninth year in the Middle East, is Chief Engineer, USAID Mission to Turkey. At last report he expected home leave this fall and was looking forward to the beaches and golf courses of Hawaii.

**Charles R. Scott Jr.** returned from a three-month assignment for AID in Lima, Peru, singing the praises of South America. He got around a bit, visiting Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montivideo, Brazilia, and Rio, plus various places in Peru.

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

Turn about is fair play, friends. I share the Cornell tidbits I get in my mail with

## Academic Delegates

■ On June 12 to 14, **Argus J. Tresidder '28, AM '32, PhD '35**, cultural attache at the American Embassy in Stockholm, represented the university at the tercentenary celebrations of the U of Lund, Lund, Sweden.

Prof. **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, represented Cornell at the inauguration of James Gindling Harlow as president of West Virginia U on Sept. 14. On Sept. 19, Dean **Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, PhD '42**, was the delegate at the inauguration of R. I. Satre as president of the Finger Lakes Community College.

At the inauguration of Morris B. Abram as president of Brandeis U on Oct. 6, prof. **Harry Caplan '16, AM '17, PhD '21**, will represent the university. Vice president Franklin A. Long will be the delegate at the Oct. 8 inauguration of Frederick Seitz as president of Rockefeller U.

The university will be represented by **Sherman R. Knapp '28** of Hartford, Conn., at the inauguration of Theodore D. Lockwood as president of Trinity College on Oct. 12.

you. I tell you about classmates I visit or talk to by phone. How about reciprocating? In the next couple of columns I'll tell you about Cornellians I saw on my vacation this summer—with the expectation of hearing from you any '37 news items you picked up on your vacation. Okay?

Had dinner and a four-hour conversation with **Betty Ferguson Barell** in Cambridge, Mass., in July. Fergy is a lab technician in the tissue culture lab at Children's Hospital in Boston. Her address is 195 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. Her daughter Robin, 17, a high school senior this year, was in France for the summer—a week in Paris, five weeks with a French family, three weeks at a French camp. Older daughter Marcia, 26, lives in Cambridge, works for Girl Scout organization in Boston. Marcia attended Hood College and the Sorbonne, graduated from Boston U. Son John, 30, a Harvard graduate, got his master's degree in English, spent four years in the Navy, now teaches English in a depressed area school in New York.

Talked to Dr. **Marguerite Neylan Kelley**, who said the death of her mother-in-law prevented her coming to Reunion last year. Her medical practice and taking care of her large home ("I love to cook") keep her busy. Her husband is also a pediatrician but they have separate offices, hers in Brookline, his in Rosalindale.

Visited John C. Carroll, son of classmate **Kay Skehan Carroll**, and his wife and baby daughter in Cambridge. Also talked to **Barbara Mindlin Lee '41** who was about to fly to Norway for a six-week sailing vacation with her entire family. The Lees (Richard H.) live at 131 Carlton St., Brookline, Mass., and spend summers at their farm in North Conway, N.H. Their older son was in the Marines, is now married and back in college. Their older daughter just graduated from college, is married and living in Denmark. The younger son and daughter are 17-year-old twins.

Also spent an evening with Charles D. Corwin III, his wife and baby daughter. Charlie, son of **Phyllis (Weldin) and C. D. Corwin Jr. '35**, lives in Westerly, R.I.

Had lunch in New York with **Merle Elliot Ohlinger** on July 26. Merle's rundown on the Ohlinger clan herewith: "Mynor" (eldest

daughter) still flying with United Airlines. Nan graduated from Hunter College, has job at NYU Medical Center. John, on summer cruise (helicopter carrier) to Vietnam, is senior at Annapolis. Merle and **Earl '36** going to Annapolis for a football weekend. Steve entering Iona College in New Rochelle this fall. Margaret "is driving me crazy to buy a horse," and young George is helping Earl make things around the house. Merle has made herself a rock garden.

In Philadelphia I phoned **Jane Sterling Stern**. She was in Maine on vacation with 15-year-old Selena, but I had a nice chat with son Philip, 22. Jane's son Peter is 29, her daughter Janet is 26. (How can gals our age have such old children?) Also called **Midge Stein Maslow** in Bala-Cynwyd. Midge is a golfer, has two grandchildren. She reports that **Natalie Moss Weinreich** has moved to Florida. (Anyone know where in Florida?) I stayed overnight with **Di Dibblee Gloninger '39** in Cynwyd. She helps husband Irv at the office part time, is active in church work. Irv is currently president of the St. Andrews Society in Philadelphia. Son John is a Hobart student, daughter Susan enters college this fall, David and Andrew are still at home.

In Harrisburg, Cliff and Kay Skehan Carroll and I visited Vic and **Sally Splain Serbell '39** at their home on Hillside Rd., Daphin, Pa. We met their youngest son, Rick, 16, a high school junior who wants to go to Cornell Hotel School. Son Carl, 24, a Dartmouth alum, was in Northampton with an experimental theater group, and son John, 22, a Duke graduate, is in the Navy. Vic, an engineer, is with Atlantic Oil. Sally teaches home ec to special education classes in a Harrisburg junior high school. The Serbells have a collection of old victrola records that we really enjoyed—"Knock-kneed Sal" was their latest acquisition. "She's Just A Girl That Men Forget" and many others of that vintage, plus the big band dance music of the thirties, brought back fond memories.

Cliff drove Kay and me to Frederick, Md., on Monday night, Aug. 12, to have dinner with **Helen Fry**, who drove up from Washington after work to meet us. We three old roommates can get a lot of talking and laughing done in three hours.

**'37 MFA**—Prof. **Virginia True** of 20 Tee Way, South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass., is retired but still very busy with her painting. At this year's annual conference, Prof. True was voted an Honorary Life Membership in the American Assn. of Housing Educators and taught a class in painting at the Cape Cod Art Assn. during the summer.

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

**Johnny Hill** was elected to the board of directors of the H. H. Robertson Co., Pittsburgh. **Ken Jones** was recently installed as new exalted ruler of Ithaca Lodge 636 of the Elks. As we reported earlier, **Carl Wilson** was nominated for election to the board of directors of A. O. Smith Corp. Not to our surprise, he was elected.

Last month, President Johnson announced his appointment of **Mason Lawrence** as a commissioner of the US Section of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission. For the past four years, Mason has been deputy commissioner of the New York Conservation Dept. **Bernie Bachman** was appointed to the board of trustees of the Upper New Jersey chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Bernie is senior partner in the Newark accounting firm of Puder & Puder.



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

**Hazel Pearce Palmer's** daughter, Virginia, received a master's degree at commencement in June and will teach at East Lyme, Conn., this fall. Son David graduated from Penn State in '67 and is married. Daughter Marilyn finished sophomore year at Bloomsburg State. Wayne is 12 and through sixth grade. Hazel is teaching in Montgomery, Pa., and last year enjoyed an interior decorating course.

**Nina Dean Steffee** is a full-time Florida Audubon tour leader and associate editor of the magazine, *The Florida Naturalist*. Husband Clay works in French Guiana. They meet in the States or when Nina is on tour there. Daughter Elga has been in South Africa and is now in Rhodesia. Nina planned to see her on an African tour in August. Son Jack graduated this year from the U of S. Fla. Third-grader, Morgan, is at home.

**Jean Burr Joy's** husband, **Ken**, '35-'37, is Western div. manager for Agway at Canandaigua. He serves on the school board, keeps up his flying and golf, and is an enthusiastic sports fan. Daughter Kendra attended Hope College, then transferred to Syracuse where she will graduate next June. Carol has had two years in Miami U of Ohio and joined Alpha Phi. Len graduates from high school next year and Chris is a junior.

**Margaret Gill Thomson's** daughter, Susan, graduated from U of Tennessee on June 9; otherwise, Peg would have attended our Reunion. **Frances Otto** Cooper has moved to 31 Mountain Rise, Fairport. **Margaret Cook** Smith wishes to be listed as Mrs. Howard Bort, 127 Hinsdale Rd., Camillus.

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

From the Midwest comes word that **Alfred F. Van Ranst** (picture), 4737 Hartman Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been elected president of Phelps Dodge Magnet Wire Corp. Al was previously vice president in charge of marketing. He joined Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. in 1939 after leaving Cornell. Two years later he was transferred to the Inca div., becoming general plant superintendent in 1947, sales manager in 1956, vice president, sales, in 1961, and vice president, marketing, in 1965. Al is a member of the Ft. Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the American Management Assn.

**William H. North**, 3525 Townley Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, vice president and general sales manager of the Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co., has been installed as president of the American Supply & Machinery Manufacturer's Assn. for the fiscal year 1968-69. Bill is a past president of the American Hardware Manufacturer's Assn. and the U.S. Cap Screw Service Bureau.

A recent letter from **Ernst M. Sinauer**, 3316 Pendleton Dr., Wheaton, Md., tells us that last year Ernst organized the International Training Institute in Washington, D.C., primarily to conduct seminars for foreign students about to make the difficult transition into US education. Ernie has had published by Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., a book entitled *The Role of Communication in International Training and Education*.

These activities are the result of more than eight years in the field of international training and prior experience in adult education.

If all goes well, this issue will reach you well ahead of Homecoming Weekend in Ithaca, Saturday, Oct. 26. This will be the date for the Yale game and although your class correspondent is a bit too far away to hope to get back on this occasion, many of you may still have time to plan to return. Homecoming in Ithaca is always worth the effort and I would certainly like to hear from any of you who do make it. Perhaps our Reunion Committee will be getting together up there at that time and will be able to release some details of plans for the big doings at our 30th Reunion next June. If you can only make it on one occasion, be sure you're set to return in June. Initial enthusiasm indicates this should be the biggest ever of '39s already record-breaking past Reunions. No time like right now to set up the vacation schedule to coincide with "Reune in June."

The Class of 1939 is rightly proud of University Trustee **Jansen Noyes Jr.** for his years of service to Cornell. His splendid abilities in behalf of the university were again recently recognized by his election to the new post of vice chairman of the University Board of Trustees. Congrats, Janse!

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

By the time you read this, you will, hopefully, have received a questionnaire concerning your whereabouts, occupation, children, interests, and activities. If you have not already done so, you will fill this out and mail it to me posthaste. It will then languish in a desk drawer until a goodly supply has accumulated, at which time I shall whip myself into a lather of activity and incorporate your replies into a class newsletter of such magnitude that you will be inspired to return to Cornell for our 30th Reunion next June. Note: No replies—no newsletter!

**Gladys Frankle**, as of June 6, is out of the hospital after a long, tough winter and spring, and is making a gallant recovery after her serious accident. She is at home (1 Relay Ct., Cos Cob, Conn.) and, with the help of Meals on Wheels, a walker, and crutches, was coping nicely with typical Frankle humor and enthusiasm, when **Betty Shaffer Bosson** and **Priscilla Coffin Baxter** visited her in July.

Our son, **Bill**, a lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and **Margaret Lewis** of Roseland, N.J., were married on July 6 in the First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, N.J., in one of the loveliest weddings we have ever attended. (A slight touch of prejudice may be detected there.) Both Margaret and Bill graduated from Bucknell U with the Class of '67.

Mrs. **Harold M. Gordon (Annette Newman)** reports that they will soon have another Cornellian to add to the impressive list. Their son **James** has been accepted for the Class of '72. James's sister **Elizabeth** graduated in '65 and his grandfather, **Kenneth Newman**, was a member of the Class of '10. The Gordons live at what I read to be 23 Devon Dr., Lawrence.

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

I have received the following letter from Prof. **George Healey, PhD '47**, curator of

rare books for the university libraries:

"I should like to report formally that an important volume has been added to the university library as the gift of Class of 1940 in memory of **Sully Brewer**.

"We have been able to acquire a fine copy of Increase Mather *The Wicked Man's Portion*, which was published in Boston by John Foster in the year 1675. Any New England imprint of the seventeenth century is rare and valuable, but the Brewer copy of Mather's treatise is the first book ever published in Boston. Increase Mather was one of the first children born in what is now Boston. He was the son of Richard Mather, graduated from Harvard in 1656 and became—according to Professor Kenneth Murdock—the 'foremost American Puritan.' Four generations of the Mather family helped form the colony of Massachusetts, and hence took a large part in the formation of what was to become the early United States. Increase Mather is in some ways the most interesting of the family. Among the many things that he did, one of the most important was his bringing to an end the execution of people charged with witchcraft. The university is very happy indeed to have this fine early book and to associate it with the name of Sully Brewer."

**R. T. French** of Mustard St. in Rochester, manufacturers of food products has announced the creation of a new potato div. with **Ed Dubiel** (picture) as its head. Ed is also purchasing director and a vice president of the company. The growing and manufacturing activities of the division are actually in Idaho, but Ed will stay right at Mustard St., making trips to Idaho during the fishing, hunting, and skiing seasons. Ed doesn't exactly stay cooped up—he tours the world looking for new sources of supply for various spices. It sounds like a racket but apparently it is all taken quite seriously. Ed is in his second term as president of the American Spice Trade Assn.



I saw **Bob Storandt** the other day and he asked me if we had a class dinner this year. We did and I forgot to mention it; in fact, I seem to have forgotten a column back about June. We had a dinner in New York on May 23, one of those very rainy nights we had so often in the East this spring. Nevertheless it was a good evening with vice president **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, of the university discussing the spring troubles at Columbia in comparison to the situation at Cornell. I don't have a complete list of those who were there but they included **Hal** and **Peg Richardson Jewett**, **Nan** and **Larry Lillienthal**, **Stan Russell**, **Bill Love**, **Hank Thomassen**, **George Mueden**, **Bob Schuyler**, **Jim Bettman**, **Pete** and **Kay Wood**, **Ruth Welsch**, **Ed Milanesi**, **Marian Bailey**, **Bob** and **Marge Baker** **Tummons**, and **Adele Polansky**. When Selly Brewer trapped me into writing this column he told me to fill it with a lot of names, ok, so I did.)

**Douglas Thomsen** of Rockville Center has been promoted to merchandise vice president at Abraham & Strauss, which he describes as the country's leading department store. Apparently he has forgotten about Rothschild's here in Ithaca. I'll go along with him on the part of the business that I know best, training and personnel. In our time it used to be that a store on 34th St. in New York was the place to go to learn the business, but now the Mecca for students interested in retailing seems to be Abraham & Strauss over in Brooklyn. Doug has been there 20 years; and extracurricularly, so to speak, he has produced two "ardent candidates for Cornell," boys aged 10 and 12.



**Ham White** from Syracuse writes, "Wish they would get the NEWS out on time." They are doing it, but they are bearing down awfully hard on guys like me in the process. I'm writing this on a hot, muggy day in late August and it is hard to put the spirit of a crisp October day into this column. Hope we have a good football team—it might take everyone's mind off demonstrations. I am not looking forward to the coming year even though I am quite sympathetic with much that the blacks and the dissidents are trying to say. Oh well, it makes for a more exciting campus, but one thing is lacking—a sense of humor. It is not like our time when we took care of Honest John McWhatzisname, the red baiter. Remember? Huge crowds on the steps of the Straight firing off red roman candles. When we demonstrated we had style.

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

This is the first column reporting progress in our News & Dues program by listing the following 35 women of '40 to send me their \$5.00 dues, all as received thru Aug. 16: **Cornelia Snell Bensley** (wife of **William E. Jr. '39**), **Martha C. Bentley**, **Elsie Cook Cobb** (wife of **H. Lyford**), **Leigh Grimes Colver** (Mrs. Donald S.), **Jean Robinson Cowden** (wife of **James W.**), **Elizabeth F. Crane**, **Frances Boyajohn Cuniberti** (wife of **Vittorio E. '41**), **Ruth Howell Davis** (Mrs. Dean W.), **Dayle Faris Durkin** (wife of **Thomas J. '44**), **Edith Pockrose Fallon** (wife of **Harry J. '37**), **Grace Hoffman Fingerioth** (Mrs. Murray), **Janet Mudge Fleming** (Mrs. Paul), **Ellen Ford**, **Elizabeth Olesen Garvais** (Mrs. L. Sidney), **Natalie Silverston Gavrin** (wife of **Joseph B.**, Grad '39-41), **Constance Logan Gros** (Mrs. W. E.), **Harriet I. Gunning**, **Marion Dingman Harris** (Mrs. Hilliard), **Rachel Borland Hughes** (Mrs. R. H.), **Dorothy Barnes Kelly** (Mrs. J. Francis), **Mildred Wells Ludlum** (wife of **John C.**, PhD '42), **Jean Raynor Mase** (Mrs. Robert K.), **Enid V. McKinney**, **Margaret Dunwell Merli**, **Marion Neunert Robinson** (Mrs. Harry J. Jr.), **Gabrielle Sichel Rosenbaum** (Mrs. Menz), **Doris Tingley Schmidt**, **Katherine Kinsman Scott**, **Lillian Werst Seither** (Mrs. Louis H.), **Helen Gross Severance** (wife of **Radford H. '41**), **Margaret Work Stone** (wife of **Winfield S.**, DVM '35, PhD '39), **Marjorie Baker Tummons** (Mrs. Robert J.), **Martha Sweet Webb** (Mrs. John G. Jr.), **Ruth J. Welsch**, and **Elizabeth Gates Whitchurch** (Mrs. Harold). All checks have been forwarded to our treasurer, **Priscilla Coffin Baxter**.

Many of you included notes of your personal and family activities and I thank you, since I am assured of a newsy column for future issues of the NEWS. I wish all of you had sent news and ask that you who will be sending me your dues, please include a few lines. A number of those who paid dues already receive the NEWS on their Cornell husband's plan; this support of our class treasury is extremely helpful and appreciated. Others already have their own subscriptions and are now assured of continuing to receive the NEWS by virtue of paying class dues.

Fran Boyajohn Cuniberti wrote of her daughter **Candace** receiving her BA from Cornell in '66 and an MA in '68 from U of Rochester; son **Kim**, Albion College '68, is now working toward an MFA at Pratt Institute. She also noted that "the family had a wonderful two-week vacation in June at Hopetown on Elbow Cay, Abico, Bahamas.

Betty Olesen Garvais reported that she and Sid bought a summer cottage on Block

Island, R.I., "overlooking a vast view of ocean and acres of our own bayberry bushes. Lovely, peaceful spot, loaded with birds." Betty's check and note arrived just after I had returned from a week's sailing cruise, spending several days in one of Block Island's marinas. I can second her remarks, adding that the water is beautifully clear and a delight for swimming and that the clams are, in all ways, delicious.

Mildred and John Ludlum attended the first week of Alumni U and "enjoyed it from start to finish—a wonderful experience to go back and be a non-student type student after 28 years, along with a lot of other Cornellians who were just as enthusiastic. And to think, I was able to share my room with a male roommate—times have changed!" Was anyone else from '40 there?

Lillian Werst Seither sold her business and home in Forest Hills and moved to Bethel, Conn. (Walnut Hill Road) where she is enjoying her 1825 house and first complete summer vacation in 27 years; she adds she will be happy to have a visit from anyone coming into the area. Now there are about 15 women of '40 in Connecticut; perhaps we can arrange a local get-together, a pre-Reunion reunion. Anyone want to set the groundwork? I have the names and addresses.

A note from Helen Gross Severance tells she is now "executive secretary-administrative assistant to material management officer at the National Accelerator Laboratory, Weston, Ill. The 200 BEV Accelerator will be the world's largest when completed in five years; a most fascinating place to be—on the ground floor." She and Rad live at 714 Carlton Ave., Wheaton, Ill.

Now! Remember, this is written two months prior to issue date. I hope by the time I write the next NEWS column I will have received your news and dues, too. Let's keep them both coming; it's only 1½ years to our next Reunion, the 30th in '70. The more up-to-date we are on news of each other, the more fun it will be!

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

**Bennett L. Gemson, M.D.** (picture), has been appointed clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at New York Medical College. Ben, also known as Bullet back in days on the Hill, is a graduate of Cornell Medical College and practices pediatrics in New Hyde Park. He received his pediatric training at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. He has served as pediatric consultant to the Maternity and New Born Division of the New York City Dept. of Health. Ben is currently president of the Nassau Pediatric Society, associate attending pediatrician at North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, and a member of the attending pediatricians staff at Long Island Jewish Hospital. Mrs. Gemson is the former Luceile Gerstenfeld. They have two daughters, Carol Ann and Meg. You will remember Bullet at our 25th Reunion taking over the piano and leading us in his own delightful composition "Cornell '41."



Here is some word from **Stephen Adams** in St. Louis, Mo.: "Am busy these days looking after eight small, closely held companies in which I am interested and now starting four more this year. Sue and I celebrated our 25th wedding year this summer when

our two children were in camp. For our class, we need to ask more of our dormant members to participate in our annual giving program at our Cornell."

**Herbert L. Abrams, MD**, on June 6 was awarded the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center 1968 Alumni Medallion for Distinguished Service to American Medicine at the school's 110th annual commencement ceremonies. Herb was graduated from the school in 1946 and is currently Philip Cook professor and chairman of radiology at Harvard Medical School and radiologist in-chief at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. From 1951 to 1967 he was on the faculty of Stanford U School of Medicine in California. A Downstate Medical Center news release explains some of what Herb has done to deserve this recognition: "Dr. Abrams was a pioneer in the field of cineangiocardiology and is a world authority in cardiovascular radiology, contributing significantly to the diagnosis of heart disease, as well as of renal and pulmonary disorders, through the evaluation of radiologic techniques. He was one of the first to use research animals to develop new diagnostic techniques in radiology, and he established the Diagnostic Radiology Research Laboratory to investigate these new methods and to advance their practical application. His introduction of experimental models to develop radiologic diagnostic techniques was an innovation now widely in use. He is the author of numerous books and articles on angiocardiology and cinefluorography which are used as sources of reference by physicians all over the world."

We are inclined to agree with **Robert N. Elwell** of Wayland, Mass., when he claims to have a "pretty good batting average." Bob's third son, **William**, entered the College of Agriculture this fall. His first son, **Robert Jr.**, Grad. '65-'67, has joined him in his business at Arrowhead Gardens, retail shop and greenhouses on the Boston Post Rd., and middle son, **Christen**, is now a senior at Cornell." Actually, that is no average; it's some kind of class record!

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

**Richard H. J. Pian**, 619 E. Loma Vista Dr., Tempe, Ariz., has returned to Arizona State U after spending one year at National Taiwan U as a Fulbright professor of engineering. Prof. Pian has been a professor of engineering at Arizona State U since 1959.

**Robert E. Lacroix**, 2370 Saunders Station Rd., Monroeville, Pa., was awarded the Westinghouse Order of Merit by D. C. Burnham, president of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. This is the highest honor this company can confer on an employee and he is cited in part "for his rare combination of persistence, patience, and forcefulness so remarkably demonstrated in organizing and directing the product transition laboratory." Bob is director of the product transition laboratory and manager of the health services department. The laboratory transforms research ideas into marketable products.

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

Now that the university has named him assistant vice president for business, the mystery is gone from that beery thank-you Wally Rogers delivered when given the silver plate at Reunion. "You guys can keep



your fringe benefits in industry; my biggest fringe benefit is just being here at Cornell." I figured what the hell's he talking about; purchasing agent with an annual budget of \$13.5 million. Some little red school house!

From the kitchens of Sara Lee comes the news that **Charles R. Patton** (picture) has been appointed vice president merchandising for Jeno's Inc. in Duluth, Minn. Jeno happens to be the outfit which built and later sold off, for many yen, Chun King Chinese food. I sniffed the release but could get no hint as to what ethnic group Jeno is out to exploit this time. **Chuck Barnett**, who missed Reunion and **Herb Bernard's** revival of the class banner (which incidentally was bowdlerized in the July issue picture), sent a brochure listing him as a speaker: "Enclosed is the program of a recent meeting of the Foundry Educational Foundation of which I am a trustee. You can see that Public Speaking 1 finally paid off."



**Bill Farrington** sent a picture taken at Reunion with a note: "The camera seems to have seen you more clearly than I, but even its cold eye was a bit watery." **Phil Weisman** sent another taken in the crescent, the sun sinking across the lake under what seems to be a huge parody of my really quite delicate nose.

On company stationery which has at the top only our label containing the phrase "Eagle Shirtmakers Since 1867," I had written **Pete Wait** asking why he and **Jane (Adams)** didn't make it to Reunion. He wrote back on Adirondack Trust Co. stationery to which he had Scotch-taped one corner of a five-dollar bill and under it the inscription: "Money-makers since 1901." It figures; you notice he only sent one corner. And then he wrote: "Up to the last we hoped to make it, but the Saratoga Arts Center [of which he is president], and the bank conspired to keep us here. A sort of even split between the sound of music and the sound of money. We were counting on seeing vast structural changes in friends and campus alike, but what the hell. . . ." Never wrote that funnily for *The Sun*.

**'43 Women: Hedy Neutze Alles**  
15 Oak Ridge Dr.  
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

About mid-July **Mary Linsley Albert** passed the flaming torch to me and I promptly dropped it. So, maybe this column from me should be better never than late, but I'll give it a whirl. Any suggestions are appreciated by this cub reporter.

**Louise Mullen Phelps** lives on a farm just outside Oakfield where, she writes, there's no such thing as a 40-hour week. Louise has a son, **Bill**, in class of '70 at Cornell. Daughter **Judy** graduated in June from Keuka College with BS in nursing. Sons **Don** and **Neil** are in high school.

**Joan Greenberg Freilich**, 4602 Birchwood Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, writes that her husband **Felix** is a violinist in the Cleveland Orchestra. They have four children: **Ellen**, 14½; **Joel**, 12; **Jessica**, 9; and **Jonathan**, 3.

**Charlotte Kornit Kimmell**, 5 Shadow Lane, Woodbury, is presently a professor at Adelphi U in law and labor relations, and a partner in the firm of Kimmell and Kimmell, Esqs., Mineola.

**Margaret Fredenburg**, 1216 Mead Rd., Binghamton, remarried July 10, 1967, and her new name is Mrs. Robert Knox; her husband is an architect.

## Gift to Music Library

■ The Class of '42, represented by **Robert C. Findlay**, gave to the Music Library a recorded collection of popular songs, dance-band music, and Dixieland jazz of the 1930s and 1940s. The collection is in the form of tapes made from commercial discs for use at the 1967 Reunion of the Class of '42. The tapes have been catalogued for the Music Library's archival collection, and are available to the Cornell community for use in the Library.

**Virginia Farley Wetherill**, RD 4, Box 572, Coatesville, Pa., is very enthusiastically living "the country life." Her son, **W. Garrett Hughes**, is a junior at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. Daughter **Christine F. Hughes** is a senior at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

**Jeanne Palmer Prentiss**, Rumford Center, Maine, tells us of son **John's** marriage Dec. 29, 1967. He is a senior at Colorado State U in Ft. Collins, Colo.

**Susannah Krehbiel Horger**, 240 Monterey Ave., Pelham, writes that her oldest child, **David**, is in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry. Daughter **Martha** graduated from high school in Florida in June. The rest of the family includes **Mr. Horger**, of course, and four younger children.

**Doris Fenton Klockner**, 30 Cobb Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J., tells us her eldest daughter, **Christina**, graduated in elementary education from Bucknell in May 1967, and was married last November. Son **Joe Jr.** is a senior at Albright College; two daughters, **Karen** and **Linda**, are in high school, and **David** is now in first grade.

**'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**  
8-7 Wilde Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

**'44 Women: Margaret Pearce Addicks**  
Parsonage Lane  
Washington, Conn. 06793

Did you do a double take on the heading? If not, try again. No, this isn't a per-

manent arrangement. (**Walt Addicks** wouldn't allow that.) But the "downstate 24th Reunion" hosted by **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten** brought out so many classmates that your correspondents decided that it could be reported properly only in a joint column. And if you don't think that it drew a crowd, see the picture. With the help of Art's attendance list, the guest book (most 44's write like doctors Rx'ing) and the 1967 Cornell directory of living alumni (that August 3rd was living!) the final roster of Cornellians present looked something like this: **Peg and Walt Addicks, Curt Andrews, Fred Bailey, Alison (King) Barry, Howard and Marion (Graham '46) Blose, Don Bodholdt, Mary-Helen (Peel) Borden, Norm Bragar, Norm and Barb (Bookstein '48) Brandt, Bob '42 and Lois (Slater) Cassell, Bill Cawthorn, Betty (Stone) Clawson, Frank Clifford '50, Olga (Senuk) Diamond, Tuck (Ruckle) and Bob Dillon, Joe Driscoll, Bill Falkenstein, George and Pat (Orling '45) Ficken, Claire (Moran '53) and Clark Ford '53, Joyce (Tamres) Haft, Emerson M. (Emmy) Harris, Jerry Hoffman, Dick Holman, Bobby Jones, Larry '41 and Betty (Jacobs) Kalik, Erna (Fox '45) and Alan Kaplan, Dotty and Art Kesten, Dunbar King, George Kosel, Jerry Levitan, Bob McCabe '65, John and Tish (Price '45) Meyers, Skeeter Myers, Dan Morris, Ruth (Gillett) and John Murray '43 Wally Ross, Gerry and Leah (Patiky) Rubin, Merrill and Mitzi (Zahler) Sands, Lila (Perless) and Mort Savada, Bunny (Newman) Shapiro, Renee (Wolf) and Marv Steinberg, Gerry Tohn, Paul Troast, Polly (Powers) Wallace, Maida (Sizer) and Don Waugh, Roe Wells, Alma (Huber '45) and John Whittemore, Bill Work, and Bill Zieman. In addition, there were 21 non-Cornell spouses and others, making the symbolic total of 88 adults a double '44 success for Dotty and Art Kesten, presaging what is to come next June in Ithaca.**

Some of the guests were honored, too. **Mitzi and Merrill Sands** received a Cornell umbrella for travelling the greatest distance to attend, from Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Tish and John Meyers** took second prize. They flew down from Watertown. Probably shouldn't have accepted their prize, though. Their flight was much easier than the drive from Philadelphia (Emmy Harris, Don Bodholdt, Joe Driscoll), or from Massachusetts (Mary-Helen Borden from Pittsfield; Roe Wells from Wellesley). But the Kesten's yard, perfect as it was for the party, just isn't big enough. So **John** had to land at Bridgeport and suffer a few miles of the Connecticut Turnpike with **Joe Driscoll** as







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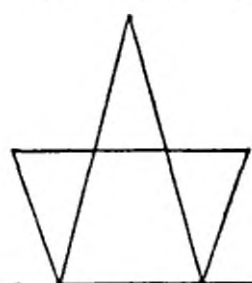
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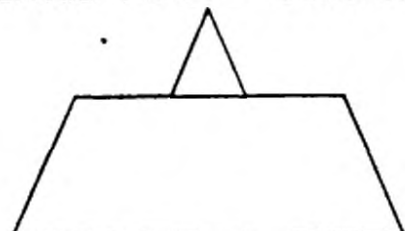
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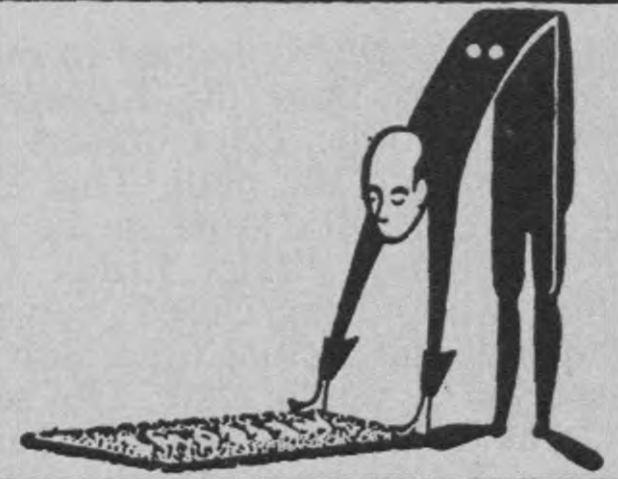
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chauffeur. That probably helped to merit the award, and a toss into the Kesten's pool. John joined the other class officers present in being tossed into the pool. That explains president Joe Driscoll's attire in the picture. Director of alumni affairs Frank Clifford had "withdrawn and regrouped" between his trip to the pool and picture time. Bob Dillon really deserved a similar fate. His sartorial splendor was befitting a reunion party—at Notre Dame. Bright green. Maybe we should hold the next get-together on March 17. Still on symbolism, at the high point of attendance there were 44 cars parked on the front lawn. No wonder John Meyers had to find another place to land.

Despite the size of the crowd, not all '44s attended. **Tom Long** didn't. His address helps to explain why—Thomas F. Long, MFH Gowran Grange, NAAS, County Kildare, Ireland. Tom is starting his second season as master of Kildare fox hounds. The hounds go out four times weekly from Sept. 1 through Mar. 30. Tom would be delighted to have some Cornell types gallop cross country with him. If we held a contest to select the member of the class with the most unusual occupation, Tom would be a tough man to beat. Any challengers?

The mention of contests brings us back to the "biggest 24th Reunion ever" at Kesten's. The true conservative-liberal makeup of the class was revealed in the results of a straw vote managed by Art. Despite a haunting "and 24 votes for Underwood" that echoed from the surrounding woods, write-in candidate Sebela Wehe outdistanced the field of more active presidential candidates. Coolidge might have done well with a few of those present. However, his disclaimer was more accepted by his followers than were those of candidates from New York, California, and Michigan. The only serious problem encountered by the Wehe forces was the lack of a meeting place. The "concert hall putsch" died aborning when it was discovered by campaign managers, who obviously had not been in Ithaca in years, that the scene of Miss Wehe's greatest triumphs, Military Hall, had been replaced by a parking lot. The fickleness of political fate—and urban renewal.

After talking of a failure, we'll close on a high note. Those of you who attended the 20th Reunion know that Art Kesten has already started action for June 12-15, 1969. More than 65 men have already said "definitely yes." Each month we'll pass along a few names. Among the early and enthusiastic are: **Dick Alexander, John Bennett, Ward Browning, Ed Carman, John Cummings, Bob Dillon, Herb Eskwitt, Phil Gilman, Haines Gridley, Dick Hillman, Alan Kaplan, Cal Martin, Tony Misciagna, Harold Parker, Al Richley, Wally Ross, Ted Smith, Don Waugh, and Charlie Williams.** Wives, take notice. All those listed but one plan to bring their wives. Or, in deference to monogamy, each plans to bring his wife. No harems have been registered. Yet. But you never can tell what our Reunion leader Art Kesten will arrange. So you'd better be there.

**'45 Men: Ludwig P. Vollers**  
7 Hilltop Rd.  
Smoke Rise, N.J. 07405

**Henry Bernhardt**, our class treasurer, has asked that the following comment be made. "We send our apologies to those classmates who received the second dues notice after we had already collected the dues. Some paid again; we have returned the checks with our thanks. Please keep up the good work and we'll try to see it doesn't happen again."

Mutch Haberman Joyce, of which Dr. **Jules Haberman** is president, has been

## Buffalo Club Elects

■ **Robert D. Flickinger '47**, president of Service Systems Corp., a subsidiary of



Del Monte, was recently elected president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo at an annual meeting of the board of directors. Flickinger is a director and vice president of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the New York State Restaurant Assn, a member of the Young Presidents' Organization, and has been active in many civic and community endeavors, including that of past general chairman of United Fund.

Other officers elected were: 1st vice president—**Andrew B. Craig '54**, senior vice president of M & T; 2nd vice president—university trustee **Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41**, chairman of the executive committee of Niagara Share Corp.; 3rd vice president and director—**Sherwood B. Bliss '58**, marketing manager of IBM; treasurer—**Norman E. Joslin, LLB '52**, attorney; secretary—**Robert S. Leshner, LLB '41** attorney; assistant secretary and treasurer—**James E. Mann '52**, Niagara Frontier Transit Auth.; new directors—**Charles W. Lockhart '36**, vice president of Buffalo Forge Co.; **F. Bruce Krysiak '47**, president of Loblaw, Inc.

awarded the first prize in the Best Seller Award competition sponsored by the Assn. of Industrial Advertisers. This award was



based on a program developed for E. R. Squibb & Sons. Eastman Kodak Co. announces the appointment of **Wilbur O. Gundlach** (picture) as director of industrial relations. The Gundlachs live at 25 W. Whitney Rd., Penfield, with their two

sons and three daughters. **William J. Rothfuss** announced the formation of a new corporation, Piedmont Weavers, located on George Albert Lake Rd. in Anderson, S. C. The firm has taken over the plant and equipment of the old Anderson Weavers Co. and will specialize in the design, manufacture, and sale of fabrics and bags woven from plastic yarns and ribbons. Rothfuss was formerly exec. v.p. of Southern Machinery Co., Greer, S.C., a manufacturer of quality control and automation equipment for the textile industry, and earlier was a v.p. of the Cryovac div. of W. R. Grace Co., a manufacturer of plastic films and bags.

**Bryce I. MacDonald Jr.** has been named director of engineering, Kennecott Copper Corp., New York.

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

**Charles R. Cox** of 750 Pinoak Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., has a family of athletes. Bob, 16, played football for the Mt. Lebanon High School. His two middle children, Pat

and Tom, are members of the Mt. Lebanon Aqua Club. Charlie is still active in the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh and was area chairman for the Annual Fund Leadership Gifts.

**A. Burton White** moved into Eddie Cantor's old house, 234 Lakeville Rd., Great Neck. He's still a member of the Nassau County Board of Health. **L. Charles Lockwood** has a new address: 438 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange, N. J. He's general manager of the Essex County Country Club and was formerly in the Carolinas for 16 years.

**Wes Farmer** is now marketing manager for Midwest Circuits in Hopkins, Minn. He's still active in barber shop harmony work including chorus, quintette, and arranging. He and his two children, ages 15 and 8, do a lot of boating on Lake Minnetonka in their 18-foot Lyman Islander. He asks that '47 friends contact him at his new address, 16103 Temple Lane, Minnetonka, Minn.

In a note from **Edward C. Patton's** wife, **Joan Doll Patton**, we hear that they have moved from Sacramento, Calif., to Tucson, Ariz., where Ed started working with an architectural firm. Their temporary address is 3850 E. Seneca, Apt. G. Their daughter, Gail, entered the U of California at Davis this fall and son Tom will start high school in Tucson.

And while we're on the subject of changes, I hope all classmates noticed that I missed the September class column. This was not to check to see if you were reading the class column, but because your correspondent and his family were in the middle of moving from Chicago to Rochester. I'm back in Rochester as the local representative for the Cincinnati Time Recorder Co. We enjoyed our year and a half in Chicago, where I organized the Cornell Fund Phonathon under the able direction of John Stone, Cornell's midwestern regional manager, with a fine assist from our classmate **John Gnaedinger**. Our 14-year-old Suzy has been the leading lady in several school musicals. Son Steve, 12, was sometimes first, sometimes second trumpet player in the school band. Betsy and Mary, ages 11 and 9, are always acting and blowing their horns. We're glad to be back in Rochester and closer to Cornell.

**Ed Kearns** reminds us that there are some classmates who haven't paid their dues, so if you're one of these, please hurry and send your dues to Edward J. Kearns, 230 S. Cook Ave., Trenton, N. J., so you will continue to get the ALUMNI NEWS.

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

It was good to hear from many of you after you read the September ALUMNI NEWS. This general mailing will reach each class member again next month and will be continued when your dues reach **Melba Levine Silver**, 890 Forest Ave., Rye. Send your news and \$5.

**Mary Lou Gedel** writes from Alabama saying, "Moving was vacation this year. We have 11 acres just outside Montgomery. With a friend I raise and show Abyssinian cats." New address is Box 153, Millbrook, Ala.

From Ithaca we hear that **Margaret Miller Rumsey** is taking an active part in politics and civic affairs. Presently she is a real estate salesman, vice president and program chairman of Aurac Herbarists, and president of a wild life preservation group. Margie and her husband, **Ed '51**, live at



110 E. Buttermilk Falls Rd. with their three sons. She has been active in the Tompkins County Women's Republican Club and the League of Women Voters and served as a Cub Scout den mother.

**Virginia Weller Wright** sends news from Lexington, Ky., where she and Dick are living with their children, Nyla, 16, Douglas, 11, and Sydney, 8. Dick is chief occupational therapist at the U of Kentucky Medical Center, and Ginny is working part time at the Dairy Council of Central Kentucky. She's also busy with church work, Brownies, and the Human Rights Council.

**Shirley Yenoff Kingsly** has recently moved with husband, daughter, and son to 17 Joanna Way, Short Hills, N. J. Sy has been in touch with **Iris Berman Goodman** in neighboring town of Springfield and would be interested in contacting others.

**Margaret Schiavone Berens**, 22 Country-side Rd., Fairport, writes: "Don and I did run down to Ithaca Friday night of Reunion. There wasn't a tent as wild as '47's last year." Their two older children, Don and Liz, are at Williams and Mount Holyoke, and two other girls are in high school.

**Amelia Streif Harding** sent a change of address from Jeannette, Pa., to 753 N. Allen St., State College, Pa. Also from State College, **Eleanor Aldrich DiVesta**, 642 Wayland Pl., writes that Carol Lynn entered Penn State in June and that Larry will be a ninth grader this fall. **Frank, PhD '48**, is professor of educational psychology at Pennsylvania State U and Ginny herself has been appointed to the township planning commission after her League of Women Voters' work with the township supervisors. She is also on the hospital auxiliary board and chairman of the snack bar volunteers, working with a staff of 60.

**Ursula Holahan**, 801 Hampton Ave., Schenectady, brought honor to our class when she was presented a distinguished service award by the National Assn. of Extension Home Economists at its annual convention in Jackson, Miss. last year. Ursula is an extension home economist for Schenectady County and her citation was for creative and excellent teaching with special competence in textiles and clothing and for her ability to adapt teaching methods to a variety of audiences ranging from culturally disadvantaged to professionals. We send our congratulations.

Last month I asked about children at Cornell and I hope you'll add to my list. **Sylvia Sverdlik Elliot** has daughter **Ellen**, **Renee Brozan Goldsmith** has **Cathy**, and **Mary Ann Hurwitz Mattus** has **Martha** in the class of 1971. **Ann Kramer Jones's** daughter **Ann** and **Wanda Gasch Olney's** son **Robert Jr.** in this same class also have grandparents who are alumni.

**Burkhard '46** and **Pat Grabb Schneider**, 1005 Canterbury, Groose Pointe, Mich., have a child at each level of education. Christine is at the U of Michigan, Steve is in high school, Fred in junior high, and Margaret in elementary school. Pat has been doing some substitute teaching and is program chairman for AAUW.

After a short vacation in Puerto Rico in September with husband Dick, a consulting engineer, **Marjorie Wells Harrison** is again at bookkeeping and the office work of their business on Schooley's Mountain Rd., Hackensettown RD, N.J. Marge has three sons in high school, all very active in sports and all planning to be engineers.

**Gloria Lawrence Baxter** mentioned that she and husband **Henry '44** took their three youngsters to Ithaca recently and were surprised at the many campus changes. Gloria, living at 31 Clarendon Pl., Buffalo, occasionally sees **Clara Taylor**, 309 Auburn Ave., who is now an attorney in Buffalo.

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

If this issue reaches you in time and you have not yet sent in your ticket requests for the Homecoming game of Oct. 26 against Yale, remember to note on your ticket order that you want special seating with the Class of '48.

If you can't make it to Homecoming, don't miss the famous '48 turnout at the last game of the season, Nov. 23, at Princeton. Specify on your ticket request that you want special seating with the Class of '48, and, in addition, send a note to our class organizer, **Ole Olson**, 30 Burchard Lane, Rowayton, Conn., letting him know you will attend. He will tell you where to park and what to bring.

**David Culbertson** has been named division controller for the business products and systems div. of Xerox Corp. He was previously with IBM in New York. With his wife, **Helen (Eaton) '50**, and two children he is moving from Stamford, Conn. to Rochester. Send us your new address, Dave.

**Ernest P. Quinby**, one half of the dynamic duo, is now director of sales communications for Philip Morris Domestic. Bud was born in Ithaca, of all places, and was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon while studying for his BA. His wife, Marilyn, and three not so little Quinbys live with him at 5 Sheridan Rd., Chappaqua. That's not far from his brother **Carl**, who hides out with his brood at South Mountain Pass, Rural 3, Peekskill.

**Irving W. Holcomb** commutes from somewhere in Connecticut to his new desk at Young & Rubicam in New York where he was recently promoted to vice president. We are not sure whether he still lives in Westport, or has moved to Weston, but he and his wife have four children, which indicates that the New Haven has been delivering him consistently to the proper station. Please let us know if you have moved, Irv. Our records show you live in Westport, but Y&R say you live in Weston.

Your classmates would like to know where you are and what you're doing. It is noted that **John "Old Man of the Sea" Snedeker** has escaped to Largo, Fla. How's the fishing and saling, John? Can we all come and visit you this winter?

Mrs. Persons and yours truly spent an idyllic week on campus attending the first annual session of Cornell Alumni U. Five days of thought-provoking lectures and seminars dealt with "The Problems of the Cities." We took turns playing a new game called CLUG (Community Land Use Game) which was developed for the purpose of studying the economic factors which have made our large cities what they are today. Luckily, we were only using "funny money."

**'49 Men: Donald R. Geery**  
321 East 45th St., Apt. 8B  
New York, N.Y. 10017

It's no secret that the Class of '49 has planned get-togethers and bloc seating at the Homecoming and Princeton games, but it might be something of a surprise to learn that the nominating committee to select candidates for your new class officers has been formed.

According to our constitution, the nominating committee (**Pete Johnston** as class president is automatically its chairman) is made up of five men who may not be elected to office. These men help choose a slate of men who are elected by the class to make up the 27-man executive council. It is this

council that actually elects the officers to serve you for the next five years, beginning June 1969. The council has roughly an equal number of members from geographically designated areas and from an at-large representation of interested and active classmates. If any of you have any questions about the election procedure, the constitution, or possible candidates, please write Pete Johnston or myself.

And it is not too late to make your plans for the Princeton game. We will have our pre-game warm-up period in our usual spot in the parking lot near the observatory. This year, we are featuring the food and drink you all prefer—your own. But just remember, the date (Nov. 23) promises to be more like winter than summer.

**W. Kent Clarke** (picture) has been elected vice president of marketing for the Horix Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., maker of packaging equipment for the food, drug, beverage, and household products industries. Kent's current address is 108 DuPont Cir., Pittsburgh, Pa. **John L. Hannon**, 1206 Narbee Dr., Wilmington, Del., has just been



appointed assistant manager of the industrial relations division at DuPont.

What's there to do in Ithaca? Well, **Philip A. Allen** found that he could be a co-chairman of the Tompkins County United Fund Campaign, vice chairman of the NYS Conference Board of Farm Organizations, vice president of the NYS Flower Growers Assn., a member of the Tompkins County Hospital Board of Managers, the Ithaca Board of Education, Ithaca Rotary Club, and Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce. At times, he is able to join his family on Five Mile Dr., Ithaca.

**Warren Higgins** is delighted to report that his new address, 4764 N Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., is really hometown. He is now works manager at the George J. Meyers Mfg. Co., the world's largest supplier of packaging equipment to the beer and beverage industry. His number one son just started at Cornell this fall on a McMullen scholarship.

**Rodney G. Miller** and wife **Mary (Heisler) '49** and four girls live at 23712 Sterling Ave., Dearborn, Mich. Rod is the personnel manager for the Detroit mill of Scott Paper Co. **Martin H. Hummel Jr.** (picture) has been elected executive vice president of Sullivan Stauffer Colwell & Bayles Inc. Marty joined the advertising agency in 1957. He



is particularly well known around the New York area for his active participation on class committees and the Cornell Club of New York Board of Managers. Home is at 6 Capron La., Upper Montclair, N.J.

**'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth**  
Cornell Law School  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Homecoming this year is on Sat., Oct. 26 when we will be playing Yale here at Ithaca. It promises to be a key game for our footballers and **Howie Heinsius** hopes a lot of our class will be up to enjoy the weekend and the Class of '50 cocktail party to be held in the Statler after the game. Why not



# HOMECOMING-

Saturday, October 26th  
*Cornell vs. Yale*

join us for this crucial game and a lot of fun.

**Dr. Owen H. Griffith**, 3432 W. 229th Pl., Torrance, Calif., was appointed by the board of education of Torrance to fill a recent vacancy caused by the death of a former board member in May. Owen keeps busy with his six children and is a member of the senior technical staff of the advanced avionics laboratory in the navigation department at Northrop Nortronics, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

**Richard Herson** is now personnel manager at the IBM office in White Plains. He and Dot now have six girls and one boy.

**Donald W. Richter** of Middletown, Ohio, has been chosen by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to receive the Metal Building Manufacturers Assn. Award which he help to instigate 10 years ago. This annual award was established in 1958 to recognize agricultural engineers contributing notably to progress in farm buildings, especially younger professional men under 45 years of age.

**T. H. Tefft** of Midland, Mich., has been named an economic evaluator in the corporate economic evaluation dept. of the Dow Chemical Co. He joined Dow in 1950 after earning a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Cornell.

**James H. Petersen** (picture) has joined Merriott Corp. His company is engaged in the franchising of the new Roy Rogers Roast Beef Sandwich Restaurants of which there are now over 100 units open, under construction or in final planning stages. **John W. Jones**, RD1, Box 28, Wauseon, Ohio, informs us his egg business is showing continued growth. John's family also shows good growth as he and Winn are the proud parents of Cody, 17, Lucy, 15, Lily, 9, Cory, 7, and Clay, 3. **Howard P. Kallen**, 33 Cedar Dr., Great Neck, tells use he will be in Ithaca Oct. 26 for Homecoming to see the Big Red trounce Yale. His mechanical engineering firm, Kallen & Lemelson, completed the engineering work for the new Cornell freshman center.

**Clifton Lawson**, 4601 Jay Dr., Madison, Wis., is chief soils engineer for Warzyn Engineering Co. in Madison. Hunting remains his favorite sport and he tells us the duck season has been very good in Wisconsin. Cliff has two boys. **John W. Laibe** was elected executive vice president by the board of directors of Enjay Chemical Co., an affiliate of Esso Chemical Co. John joined Enjay in 1957 and has held various positions in marketing, manufacturing, sales, and product management.

**Howard E. Smith**, 2112-164th Ave., N.E., Bellevue, Wash., happily has had an addition to his family, Howard Smith Jr. The Smith family enjoys exploring the Northwest on skiing and camping trips.

**Sidney Reiff**, Maple Rd., Valley Cottage, has been elected president of the Valley Cottage Lions Club and has been appointed to a five-year term on the Board of Architectural Review for the Town of Clarkstown, Rockland County.

**Samuel C. Johnson** keeps making the news. The July 6, 1968, issue of *Business*

*Week* featured Sam and S. C. Johnson & Son. Sam continues his good service to Cornell, having been named to the executive committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees. **Glenn W. Ferguson** continues his activities as US Ambassador of Kenya and lives with his family in Nairobi.

'50 **Women: Marion Steinmann**  
306 E. 52nd St.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

"As the years roll by, music seems to be claiming more and more of my time," writes **Pat Haller Harbach** of Melbourne, Fla. "I have been principal flutist and secretary of the Brevard Symphony Orchestra for the past six years and have watched it grow from a small group that gave three concerts a year to a 65-member, semi-professional group that gives nine season concerts in subscription (three in each area of the county), six free youth concerts, instrument demonstrations in the schools and occasional chamber music programs. The money is scarce, but the rewards are ample. We played Franck's *D Minor* this spring. I am currently studying under Eugene Johnson of the Greater Miami Philharmonic. Al and I and all four of our boys went to Yucatan last year to study the Mayan ruins and got all tired out running up and down pyramids." The Harbachs live at 244 County Club Rd. in Melbourne.

Two classmates have recently each produced a fifth child. **Mary Mapes Phillips** writes, "I just got word from **Holly Hallock Herr** that she and **Joe '50** had a fourth boy, Joel William, on Feb. 1. He joins Gwen, Doug, Ted, and Steve. Our own five are fine; Barbara, 17, is ready for college." (The Phillips live at 11 Prospect St. in Richmondville; the last address I have for the Herrs is 13480 Mandoli Dr., Los Altos Hills, Calif.) And **Miriam McCloskey Jaso** (18770 Westworth Ave., Lansing, Ill.) announces: "James Pennington's arrival was our big news last year. What a joy . . . after 10 years! Johnny, 14, Rich, 12, Bill, 11, and Elizabeth, 10, are as goofy about him as **Jack '49** and I."

While we are on the subject of babies, I noted a couple of years ago in this column that our class has certainly been prolific. There are at least a dozen and a half '50 families who have five, six, or seven children, and one woman, **Rita Kennedy Tompkins** (2 Whitney Pl., Belmont) has eight. Does anyone in the class have more? Or does Rita hold the class record?

There are several letters this month from our California contingent. **Jean Thomas Hudson** (6071 East 23rd St., Long Beach) writes, "I made a business trip to Boston last year and then stopped off in Ithaca during Reunion. I attended the All Cornell Women's Breakfast and talked with **Pat Carry**. Later in the year, Pat flew to Los Angeles and I spent an hour or so with her. **Stuie Cooper** Rodgers from Phoenix spent a weekend with me along with her family. I've talked with **Jean Krag Ritvo** on the phone. She has a new baby and lives in Encino, on the other side of Los Angeles from me."

**Anita Beverly Siegel Wintz** of 5327 Goodland Ave., North Hollywood, writes that her husband Lester is now vice president of the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. Her son Douglas, 14, is president of the Millikan Junior High student body and plays the trombone in a jazz combo and her daughter Jody, 13, is a serious student of classical ballet. Anita herself is "in the second year of a long-range plan for a master of fine arts, squeezed into a bursting but fun domestic life."

When I was in California on a vacation recently, I spent a couple of days visiting

**Kitty Carey Donnelly** and her husband Bob in LaJolla. Kitty and I spent much of the time lolling on the beach wishing the surf were up. We tried to contact **Harriet Washburn Pellar**, another La Jolla resident, but discovered she was away.

**Jocie Frost Sampson** (12 Tupelo Rd., Westport, Conn.) writes, "I received my master's degree from Columbia in the summer of 1967, and am teaching literature to French IV students at Ridgefield High School. I rent my house in the summer for travel and studying in Europe. I'd love to see visiting classmates when they are in the area."

Hope to see some of you at the Homecoming game in Ithaca on Oct. 26.

'51 **Men: Thomas O. Nuttle**  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212

I have just returned from vacation to find notes from **Jack Ostrom** and **Bill Fields**, our exec. v. p. and alumni fund chairman, respectively. Jack announced that the Ithaca Homecoming will be Oct. 26 against Yale. For tickets, write **Dick Ramin** at 440 Day Hall, Ithaca, before October 10. The away Homecoming is at Princeton on Nov. 23. Write Jack Ostrom at 36 Valley Rd., Princeton, N.J. before Nov. 6. Price of tickets at either event is \$5.00 and \$2.50, and checks should be made payable to Cornell U. Athletic Assn. A flyer will enlarge on details of associated happenings.

Bill's note was as follows: "The class did very well this year in the Cornell Fund drive. Contributions and participation exceeded both last year and our objectives for this year by a considerable margin. Thanks go to **Nancy Bernstein Ackerman**, **Patty Beck**, **Mary Ann Doutrich**, **Pete Bolamis**, **Joan Hartford Ferreira**, **Tom Bull**, **Barbara Mayr Funk**, **Jean Larkin Hoffmire**, **Art Doyle**, **Bill Field**, **Peggy Healy McNulty**, **Spike Gerwin**, **Al Glassenberg**, **Al Gleitsman**, **Carol Buckley Swiss**, **Dodie Kraus**, **Thielen**, **Kay Kirk Thornton**, **Ken Jaffee**, **Bill Kay**, **Bill McNeal**, **Tom McCune**, **Frank Miller**, **Stu Minton**, **George Myers**, **Joan Singer Rosner**, **Steve Rounds**, **Harvey Sampson**, **Bill Shewman**, and **Frank Wetmore** for their help in this achievement. While our participation was one of the strongest of any class at Cornell, the size of our contributions does not compare favorably with nearby classes as shown below:

	% Giving		
	Men	Women	Total
'50	56	61	57
'51	63	73	66
'52	57	56	57
'53	63	55	60

	Average Gift (\$)		
	Men	Women	Total
'50	83	43	72
'51	42	21	35
'52	37	97	53
'53	53	26	44

The vacation from which I have just returned included a week at Cornell Alumni U. All of my family had a wonderful time and I most enthusiastically endorse it for your consideration in future summers. Most classmates who participated were **Borthwick**, **Joe Calby**, **Ted Oppenheimer**, **Burt Saunders**, and their wives and children. The entire week was exceptionally well planned and the weather cooperated beautifully.

I am deluged with the new dues returns. Since these are the major news sources for the year, I can only ask your indulgence.



your springtime note in '68 doesn't reach print until late '68 or early '69. Four new subscribers appeared in the first packet. Major **Vincent Hughes** has returned from a year's tour in Vietnam as a pilot with the Air Force. He's on a 3-year "fat" assignment as a political science professor at West Point. Reports wife and five children, ages 8-14, are extremely well.

**Samson Tauber** has assumed directorship of the evening and extension divisions of Voorhees Technical Institute in New York. Prior to this position, Samson served as a production supervisor with the consumer goods div. of US Rubber. **Jim Rice** is still with Eastman Kodak Co. in D.C. Despite the traffic headaches, Jim says he considers himself lucky to be living there with all that it offers the children in educational experiences. **Louis Adolf's** dues return simply requested information on Alumni U. Since his name wasn't listed on the printed roster, he obviously didn't make it this year.

New domestic announcements for this issue must be led off by that of **John Kirschner's** marriage. A bachelor for these many years, John changed status on April 15 when he married Mary Alice Parham of Bathalonian. In Englewood, N.J. **Max Forbes** became a father for the third time when daughter Julie Boston was born (Dec. 15, 1967). Max is active in the Cornell Clubs of New York and Bergen County. Also in New York, **Marcus Baum** had a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Dec. 6, 1966. Following up their earlier announced expectancy in the June issue, the **Jack Howells** confirms their guess by announcing the birth of their fourth child, third boy.

Just to upset all of us home-bodies, I shall close with **Bob Vance's** entry. "Spent 3 weeks in the Caribbean in March, one week on Grenada (beautiful and unspoiled), week visiting friends in Antigua, and a week on a chartered 60-foot cutter sailing and scuba diving in the Virgins." Bob, residing in Old Greenwich, served as regatta chairman for Flying Scot North American Sailing Championships at the Riverside Yacht Club in August.

'51

**Women: Kay Kirk Thornton**  
Pryor Star Route  
Billings, Mont. 59101

When **Bobbie Kunz Buchholz** (wife of Arthur '50) received the first dues checks this spring, she received some interesting notes too. **B. J. Emerson McMath** (Mrs. James), 530 Brantwood Rd., Snyder, wrote that **Joan Hartford Ferreira** (wife of Manuel '53), 944 Crozier Ct., Port Credit, Ontario, Canada, and **Barbie Brown Deskins** (Mrs. W. Eugene) of 2634 Roseland Ave., East Lansing, Mich., had been in Buffalo last spring. B. J. and **Barbie Burke Whitman** were planning a return trip to see Joan in June. Bobbie and Art, plus children, and **Carolyn (Niles)** and **Don Arming-ton**, plus family, were planning a canoe trip over the 4th of July in the Adirondacks.

**Ava Jane Key Vollers** (wife of Ludwig P.) wrote that her husband is class correspondent of the Class of '45 but may have been too modest to mention that he was made president of his company, Hess-Goldsmith, a div. of Burlington Industries. After our 15th Reunion he adopted our class anyway, so we are glad to give him a bit of space. They were on their way to see #1 son Jeff get his master's degree at Rochester Institute of Technology. When A. J. wrote, she and Peter had celebrated birth-days—he was one and walking and A. J. 38 and crawling. The rest of the brood: Lori, 3, Chip, 5, Tom, 16, and Bill, 20, are

all fine. A later note from A. J. gives a change of address to RD 1, Box 12F, Eatontown, N.J. They will live in a home on Galloping Hill Rd., Colt's Neck, N.J. This is about 7 minutes from the Shrewsbury River where they will keep a boat and 15 minutes from the ocean. They sold their old home to a Cornellian, **Thomas Oleson '58**.

**Patricia Steele Wilson** (Mrs. Walter), Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Colo., wrote that they were completing plans for their two-week spring vacation trip to Yucatan and the island of Cozumel. They were taking the three oldest children. Last year they had gone to Mexico City, Oaxaca, and Taxco. Obviously one of the advantages of teaching is the vacation schedule.

**Barbara Miller Henley** (Mrs. Ernest J.) says that after three generations in New York City they are slightly surprised to find themselves so happily suburbanized in green and humid Houston. Her husband is associate dean of the huge and growing U of Houston Engineering School. Barbara is involved in the changing patterns of medical services for the poor as director of social services for the Harris County Hospital District. Their two little Texans, boys ages 10 and 12, manage to fit their school and music lessons around their daily tennis practice. The big boy has an impressive record in national tournaments and is ranked number 2 nationally in doubles in 1968. Their address is 359 Westminster, Houston, Texas.

**Eva Kappes Sheppard** (Mrs. Wm. J.), 2411 Lane Rd., Columbus, Ohio, visited the Hemisfair in San Antonio recently while taking the children to meet several relations in Texas for the first time.

**Mary Nordgren Fenner** (Mrs. Donald M.) included in her note the interesting item "that on May 25 her husband was host to the third annual NY State Woodcarvers Convention in Herkimer. Each year the attendance at this affair doubles in size and enthusiasm, and I am more than ever convinced that this sort of hobby brings out the best in folks. Don is NYS representative to the National Woodcarver's Assn. and as such would be delighted to hear from anyone who would like to join. You don't have to have produced masterpieces to qualify." Their address is 115 Court St., Herkimer.

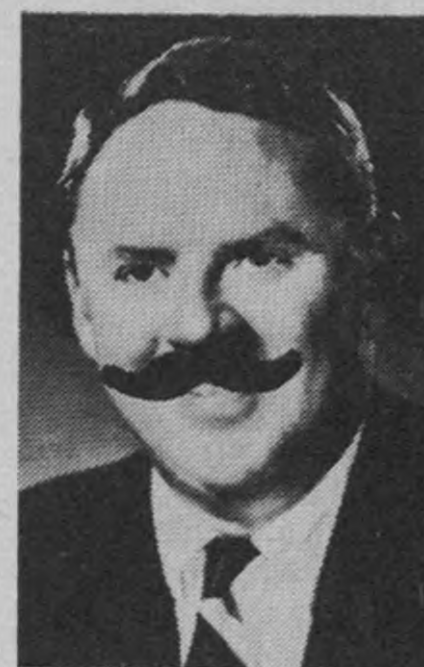
'51 PhD—**A. J. Ashe** of 2319 Chatham Rd., Akron, Ohio, has been appointed to the economic advisory board of the US Secretary of Commerce and to the board of directors of the U of Akron. He received the "Seer of the Year" award from Harvard Business School for industrial forecasts prepared in 1966 for 1967.

'52

**Peter A. Berla**  
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.  
437 Madison Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

The election season's here again, and we have a dearth of information about 1952 candidates. Obviously, the equal time rule prevails—before deadline—and releases will be printed. The only report we have so far is of **John Lankenau** who is campaign manager for non-Cornellian Ed Koch in New York's 17th Congressional District. The best known prior incumbent is now mayor of New York, and Koch is best known for defeating Carmine DeSapio from his Greenwich Village party post. Lankenau will be appointments secretary when Ed gets to be president, and the ambassadorship to Tahiti is already spoken for.

I'm out of news from the girls again, but send it in and the space discrepancy will be over-ridden.



Uncle John, '52

**John C. O'Donnell, Class of '52,**  
President, Uncle John's Restaurants, Inc., over 60 restaurants coast-to-coast; Blum's Candies, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York.



**Frank Rauschenberger, Class of '57,**  
General Manager, Blum's, New York City.

In the meantime, we have a number of male items we can start to clean up. **Melvin Green**, whose last listed address was 169 Rugby Pl., Woodbury, N.J., received his MBA in industrial management from Temple last June 14.

**Harold S. Haskel**, who is married to **Barbara Mermelstein**, has joined the corporate controller's staff of Federated Dept. Stores in Cincinnati, I think. It is Cincinnati that "I think" about because the Haskel address is Cherry Hill, N.J. If either Harold or Barbara wishes to advise the correct location, it will be printed. In any event, there are two children, and Harold is also busy with a number of Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey retailer organizations.

**Arthur D. Seibel** has left West Virginia and transferred to the commercial resins div., Experimental Station Laboratory, Du Pont Chemical Co. in Wilmington, Del. Art has been with Du Pont in a number of positions since graduation and is also a member of the AICE.

**Stephen J. Tauber**, currently acting chief of the systems research and development div. of the National Bureau of Standards has completed his year's fellowship at Princeton and taken up residence at 3816 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. When I heard from Steve, the movers had hidden most of his belongings, but we can assume that all has settled down by now. In addition to his main job, he is a reviewer for *Computing Reviews* and an organizer of chemical literature for a chemical society meeting.

**Richard B. Reichart** reports all kinds of new things. First, a new apartment at 1270 Fifth Ave., New York, which has room for (second) the new son, Andrew Martin, born last April. Then, a new job as project administrator with the market research department of the office products div. of IBM (a fine client, I might mention), and lastly, a new harpsichord.

**Richard L. Hunt**, 4 Glenside Ct., East Brunswick, N.J., keeps busy with five children, now ranging from kindergarten to a senior in high school, and the attendant Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Little League, church groups, etc.

Lt. Col. **David Blais**, 1902 Collins Dr., Bellevue, Neb., is starting his fourth year at SAC headquarters. He has managed to pick up his master's from George Washington U. Wife **Barbara (Erdman)** is teaching elementary school and continuing her studies at the U of Omaha. The Blais children show no signs of having been influenced by flower power, at least, not yet, we are told.

**Reginald and Sallie (Capron) '54 Marchant** bumped into **Jack and Rita (Simen) Dorrance '54** in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, last April. For details, write 3911 Larkston Dr., Charlotte, N.C., or check the next issue of *Playboy*.

**Rane F. Randolph**, 335 The Parkway,



Ithaca, says that **Gordie Williams'** office in the Dayton Hospital is the fanciest he's ever seen for a janitor. Apparently, a good Hotel School education is never wasted.

**Robert S. Lamb II**, 1732 W. Juneway Terr., Chicago, Ill., is now head of the reserve book room at Deering Library of Northwestern in Evanston.

**Kenneth and Joanne Huntington Tunnell '51** are living in a new home at 561 Tanglewood Lane, Devon, Pa. The K. W. Tunnell Co., a management consultant firm, continues to grow and now has 20 employees. Part of the growth has contributed to South American business trips.

**Luis Montero-Pinillos**, Hacienda Cau-cato Alto, Pisco, Peru, now has four children ranging from 1 to 10 years old and a very pretty wife (we had a photo that wouldn't reproduce). A person could get jealous.

**Neill K. Banks**, 6 Arlington St., Annisquam, Mass., appears to be up to three children, two cats, one boat. Pete also mailed an unreproducible picture, but his was original artwork.

**'52 PhD—Gene C. Nutter**, Box 1088, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., is developing his own publication, *Turf Grass Times*, and publishing company to serve the turf grass industry, golf, and other recreation and beautification facilities.

**'53 Men: Samuel Posner**  
516 Fifth Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10036

This is the month to catch up on news. Here's what's new.

**Newborns:** To **Bert Pitt**, a daughter and third child, Jillian Amy, Nov. 15, 1967. The Pitts live at 2305 South Rd., Baltimore, Md., and Bert is on the faculty at Johns Hopkins Medical School. To **E. MacBurney Storm**, a son, E. MacBurney Jr., Dec. 4, 1967. Sr. was elected a justice of the peace in Ogden, and lives at 59 Maplewood Ave., Spencerport. To **Robert Dunbar**, a son, on Sept. 24, 1967 (which event Bob says, after eight years of marriage, has made him and Wandy happy indeed). The Dunbars live at 1883 Inchcliff Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

**Newborns, continued:** "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out" may mean a movie comedy title to many, but to Jane and Peter McDonough it was the night their son Mark was born, Nov. 9, 1965. Mark, Tim, 5, and their parents live at 11 Winthrop Lane, Holden, Mass. Peter is a management consultant with Betterley Associates in Worcester. To **Arthur Harre**, 9559 Leebrook Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, a daughter, in February 1967—that makes four girls and one boy. To **Dave Rossin**, 1640 East 50th St., Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Laura Ann, Nov. 23, 1967. To **Andy Campbell**, 71 Georgian Ct., Hillside, N.J., a second son, James Stewart Campbell (there's a Scotsman), born Nov. 20, 1967. To **Dr. Morris Shorofsky**, a second daughter, Sharon Dee, July 29, 1967. Moe lives (or works) at 301 East 69th St., New York. To **Klaus Brinkman**, 14 Cedar Lane, Port Washington, a second child, Ardys Petra, on Dec. 14, 1967. Next year we'll print the 1968 birth announcements.

**New addresses:** **Robert Messner** moved to the big city and can be reached care of Procter & Gamble, Box A, Staten Island. The **Albin Yeaws** now reside, with their children, 9, 3, and 1, in a bigger house at Dellwood Dr., Madison, N.J. Similarly, **Charles Ackerman's** family just moved (about a year ago, now) into "luxurious new quarters" at High St., Dover Hills, N.J. Charles has three sons, 9, 7, and 5, and is the manager of the Dover branch office of A. L. Stamm & Co. He

writes that **Jack Russell** is the owner of Chez Leon in Fairfield, N.J. Jack and brother Bill were both back to Ithaca for our reunion. **Milton Pelovitz** has returned from England to Princeton U. He lives at 22 Stonicker Dr., Trenton, N.J. **Dr. Richard Klein** moved his office to Englewood, N.J., where he practices hematology and internal medicine. Dick, wife Joan, children Jonathan, 8, David, 6, and Elizabeth, 3, live at 5 Sherwood Rd., Tenafly, N.J. This paragraph looks like something out of the New Jersey News.

**New addresses, continued:** **Dr. Samuel Wagonfeld** moved, with wife Barbara and son David, 2, to 1890 So. Niagara Way, Denver, Colo., where he is on the faculty of the U. of Colorado Medical Center, working in child psychiatry. **Jerry Adler** is now a professor of law at the U. of California, and lives at 1226 Bucknell Dr., Davis. Jerry was also back for Reunion before his move West. **Robert Corrie**, one of the class bankers, has moved to a new home at 10 Ash St., Garden City, with the Corrie women, wife Ann (a Wells College grad) and daughters Suzanne and Jean. Bob is now the manager of the Baldwin office of National Bank of North America. **Foster Cady** has returned to the States after several years in Mexico, and is now a professor of experimental statistics at the U. of Kentucky, Lexington. **John H. White** now lives at 195 Kent Dr., Upper St. Clair, Pittsburgh, Pa. **John J. Stephens** moved from New York to 4232 Mountview Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

**'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.**  
166-A College Ave.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

If the beginning of the school year finds you in a new place or a new job, why not drop a note to your class correspondent so that others may catch up on your news? And while you're at it, mark the second weekend in June so that nothing can interfere with your returning for your 15th Reunion!

Emory U has announced the promotion of **Dr. Julian Jacobs** to associate in medicine as of March 1. Julian, whose specialty is hematology, received his MD from Emory in 1958.

**Arthur Zilversmit**, who is assistant professor of history at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., was one of the featured panelists in a February symposium on "American Negro Slavery: Modern Viewpoints" at Smith College. Among Art's fellow panelists was William Styron, author of the best-selling *Confessions of Nat Turner*. Art, whose first book was *The First Emancipation: The Abolition of Slavery in the North*, spoke on "White Attitudes Toward the Negro in Antebellum America." Art assumed his present post at Lake Forest in 1966 after having taught at Williams since 1961.

The new regional manager of heavy fuel sales for Sinclair Refining Co. in Chicago is **William D. Gohr**. Bill, who joined Sinclair in 1961 and has held a variety of positions with the company, received an MBA from Harvard in 1958 and previously worked for Humble Oil in Pennsylvania. He and wife Dorothy make their home at 33 Coldstream Cir., Deerfield, Ill., with their four daughters.

**Robert S. Swecker** and wife Velma, 5005 Killebrew Dr., Annandale, Va., proudly announce the birth last May of their third child and first daughter, Nancy. The Sweckers' two boys are 11 and 9. Bob is currently a practicing lawyer in Washington, specializing in patent law.

Braving zero temperatures and lots of snow in the winter, Linda and **Charles T. Freedman** have purchased an old Cape Cod

style home in Plymouth, Mass., from which Charles commutes to Boston. With their three boys, they find life in Plymouth "agreeable in the winter and colorful in the summer, with sailing the family sloop the principal recreation." Charles teaches at the Wentworth Institute in Boston, and their address is 342 Sandwich Rd. in Plymouth.

The third child has also arrived in the family of **Dr. Robert C. Koestler** at 640 Trephanny La., Wayne, Pa. Son David joined daughters Jane and Julie, 4 and 6, in August of last year.

Successful in politics is classmate **Stanley B. Garrell**, who was elected to his second term in the Connecticut legislature for the Town of Fairfield last fall. Stan makes his home at 258 Steiner St. in Fairfield. This past spring he and his law partner moved into their own professional building.

From **Paul J. Sternheimer** in Western Germany comes this encouraging word: "Almost had a flood here, but seem to have weathered the storm. Cornellians with or without rubber boats welcome." Those travelers who wish to cash in on Paul's welcome can reach him c/o Cigarettenfabrik "Jyldis," 663 Saarlouis, Saar, West Germany.

Working with Corning Glass Works' hydro-space dept. on new developments involving glassy materials for undersea applications is **Kenneth G. Pollock**. Kenny lives at 167 Delevan Ave. in Corning.

**William J. Field II** is still with Allied Chemical Corp. now in international employee relations, and continues to make his home at 47 Great Oak Dr. in Short Hills, N.J. Jeff writes that he recently stayed with **Barbara (Webster '57)** and **Marley Halvorsen** in Washington, where Marley is general manager of the Key Bridge Marriott Motel.

**'54 Women: Barbara Johnson**  
Gottling  
616 Flagstaff Dr.  
Wyoming, Ohio 45215

Prof. **Lucinda A. Noble** (picture) has been appointed associate director of Cooperative



Extension and coordinator of home economics extension at the NY State College of Home Economics at Cornell. She will act as liaison between the college and the director of Cooperative Extension and will help develop home economics programs for both specialized and general audiences. After joining the college staff in 1956, Lucinda earned the MS degree in extension administration at the U of Wisconsin in 1959, and currently is a candidate for the PhD degree in child development and family relationships at North Carolina State U.

From Down Under, **Lorraine Niedeck** Gardner (Mrs. Harry), 72 Heathwood St., E. Ringwood, Victoria, Australia, writes that, with all three children at school last year, she took her puppet theatre around to schools once or twice a week as a special entertainer. Lorraine's parents, **Violet (Hollaway '24)** and **James Albert Niedeck '23**, with her father's elder sister, **May Niedeck Hanson '17**, migrated to Australia in May to be with their only child and only grandchildren. Lorraine hopes "they will all be happy here—it is a big step to take for people well advanced in years."

**Joan (Beebe)** and **Lloyd Quick '55** moved from Michigan in June to a new colonial house at 6 Philips Dr., Hyde Park. Lloyd is a sales engineer with James L. Taylor Manufacturing Co. in Poughkeepsie. Steven, 12,



Kevin, 10, Brad, 6, and Cheryl, 2½, took the move in stride and are already involved with piano teachers, orthodontists, Boy Scouts, etc. Joan looks forward to local Cornell Women's Club meetings and recently chatted with **Betty Barker Hotchkiss**.

Another Poughkeepsie classmate is **Jane Barber Wood**, 166A College Ave., whose husband **Fred** writes the '54 Men's column. Those who read it know that Fred is an associate professor and college chaplain at Vassar College. The Woods, including daughters aged 8, 10, and 12, spend their summers in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, at Jane's parents' vacation home. This fall, Jane has planned to return to college (at New Paltz) to study towards certification as elementary school teacher and reading specialist. She has been a "Dissenting Democrat for McCarthy" this year, has kept active with indoor tennis and swimming, and says, "Come see us—we give guided tours at the drop of a hat!"

**Joyce Timerman** Durette's husband **Dick** has been retired from the Navy for four years now, so they have settled down at 6161 Chandler Dr., San Diego, Calif. With five children (Carol, 15, JoAnn, 13, Bob, 8, Ricky, 6, and Michelle, 5 months) Joyce keeps busy with three PTAs, church, and Little League. In addition, she taught swimming lessons in the Red Cross backyard swim program in their pool last summer and also hoped to teach baby Michelle to swim. Joyce would love to hear from any classmates out her way.

Your correspondent would also love to hear from classmates—anywhere. The mail bag is empty.

**'55 Men: Leslie Plump**  
7 Nancy Court  
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

It seems strange to be sitting down in the middle of August to compose a column for the October issue. In any event, I truly hope that by the time that this column appears in print, our delightful New York weather will have moderated.

The summer has brought several interesting and newsy letters from '55ers. **Ted Hy-mowitz** writes that after two years in Brazil he and the family (wife Ann, Mady, 6, and Sara, 2) have moved to Champaign, Ill. Ted is a member of the faculty of the agronomy department at the U of Illinois. Ted writes: "Just two months after moving to Champaign (2119 Galen Dr.), I joined for six months a U of Illinois team that is attempting to introduce the soybean as a new protein food in India. On my way to India, I stopped off in Hawaii, Manila, Hong Kong, Macao, and Bangkok. On the way home I vacationed in Israel and England."

**Otto Schneider** has been elected by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. as director of brokerage sales. Previously Otto had spent nine years with Marsh & McLennan in New York. Otto has now moved his Swedish wife and daughters Anna and Kristina to Philadelphia. He can be reached at 125 East Hathaway La., Havertown, Pa. Since Otto and family are strangers in Philadelphia, a friendly greeting from any local Cornellians would be appreciated.

**Frank Hano** of 70 Pinehurst Rd., Holyoke, Mass., writes that he spent an interesting time recently with **Philip Merrill**. Phil is living at N. Oakland St., Arlington, Va., and is working in the State Department as a special assistant to Southeast Asia. Phil is apparently right in the middle of the Vietnam situation. Frank also was treated to a tour of the Pentagon by **Paul Hyman**, also of Arlington.

**John Kerner** writes of the birth of son

**Lionel Andrew** on March 19. Also in the baby department (although rather belated), **Paul Howell Jr.** of 3801 Lindenwood La., Glenview, Ill., is the proud father of Sarah Joanne, born on September 2, 1967.

**Fred Keith** was made a partner of the Cazenovia firm of Stearns & Wheeler, consulting civil and sanitary engineers. Fred is first vice president of the Syracuse section, American Society of Civil Engineers, and a member of the Syracuse planning commission.

**Rex Boda** was the speaker at the commencement exercises at Dryden High School on June 22. Rex is director of general studies at Canadian Bible College, Regina, Saskatchewan. (Rex, you may remember, was the captain of the wrestling team during the 1954-55 season, and subsequently taught social studies and coached wrestling at Dryden High.)

**Pete Howell** writes of a transfer to Washington, D.C., with IBM as industry marketing representative. Pete's family now consists of a wife, two boys, and two girls.

**Donn Resnick** (989 East Broadway, Woodmere) is with Kenyon and Eckhardt, in the Pan Am Building. He is creating and producing ads for Maclean's toothpaste. Wife **Sue** is studying at the New York School of Interior Design.

I feel that after all of these months of writing this column, it's time to work in something about my own business association. I'm with First National City Bank (399 Park Ave., New York) as an attorney. Any '55ers in the neighborhood are cordially invited to stop in.

**Martin Llanso** was named general sales manager of Manufacturas de Corcho Armstrong, S.A., a Spanish subsidiary of the Armstrong Cork Co. Martin is responsible for export sales of cork products and the marketing of flooring, building products, packaging materials, and industrial specialties throughout Spain.

**'55 Women: Anne L. Morrissy**  
530 E. 88th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10028

It was a busy summer with political conventions dominating the news and therefore my life. This reporter was in both Miami and Chicago. It never ceases to amaze me that every four years the most powerful citizens of our country meet in such a carnival atmosphere to select the future leaders of our nation. However, I wouldn't miss the gatherings for all the world.

For the six conventions I've covered I've held almost every job available in the TV news business from writer to correspondent. This year I was a producer, head of ABC's flash unit #1, which was designed to go where the action was, be it the airport for the arrival of Nixon, the beach for a Rockefeller rally, or convention hall for a civil rights demonstration.

In Miami it was sunny and pleasant, and the week before the festivities began we even got a little beach time. Chicago, my old home town, was much less pleasant and we knew we would be in for some rough times when they issued hard hats and gas masks to the crews.

After the conventions I headed West again to work on the election night coverage with brief stops in California and Oregon. Now I shall be headquartered in Detroit at the Leland House, which will be both office and home for the months of September and October. My assignment is with News Election Service responsible for getting statewide returns from Michigan's 5,000 precincts. Then back to New York for the Big Night and my job as a political analyst for ABC.

I plan to go back to Cornell in October for a joint meeting of the Cornell Council, to which I was recently elected, and the trustees. It should be fun and includes the Penn-Cornell football game.

Speaking of football, the Annual Homecoming is Oct. 26 for the Cornell-Yale game and we are hoping for a good turnout of '55ers.

Somewhere along the line—between primary states no doubt—I lost a file folder filled with alumni letters, so if you have written to me and do not see the message in print please forgive me and write again.

When in Miami I tried to look up **Alice Heft Saligman** who lives six months of the year at 53238 North Bay Rd., on the beach. She had probably returned to her summer home at Gladwyne, Pa., where she and her husband and their four children spend the other six months. Go ahead and drool, classmates; I am because that's what I call the way to live. The Saligmans have become avid yachters and Florida waters are a good place to follow this pursuit.

**Sue Liebrecht** Joyce is currently working with the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. She is president of the women's auxiliary of the theater, appropriately named The Stagehands. While Sue is mixing with the theater folk, husband **Bill** is working in the marketing division of General Mills on their line of Betty Crocker Cake Mixes. They have four children and live at 4831 Penn Ave. in Minneapolis.

**Inez (Dunn) Moon** (Mrs. Herbert) is living in Cutchogue (Box 152) and teaching art classes in the Greenport high schools. Her husband writes do-it-yourself articles for national magazines. The Moons were married in December 1966, a major event which went unreported in this column. Belated congratulations.

**Sandra Nichol Coddington** (wife of **Dick '54**) writes that she has left her teaching post in Hempstead, and is home at 16 Chelsea Pl. in Hempstead.

**Shirley Sanford Dudley** (wife of **Carl '54**) is even busier than usual. Just reading her list of activities is exhausting. Besides caring for the four Dudley offspring, who range in age from 1 to 8, she is volunteer coordinator for the Presbytery of St. Louis and is active in all the activities of Carl's parish, the Berea Presbyterian Church.

I'm still running a want ad for a new alumnae correspondent and I am still not receiving any applications. Someone must have an idea for my successor and my current schedule just won't allow me to continue much longer in this position. I miss too many editions as it is.

**'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan**  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

Thanks to our president, **Curt Reis**, for his fine column last issue. He has returned from a three week trip to Africa, and has told us many interesting stories of his travels. While he was away, much news has come across my desk—so let's get to it.

**Alex Louis Tanis** is still a bachelor, and is co-manager of the new UN program called Agricultural Survey in the South Peninsula of Haiti. His address there is Ave. O, No. 23, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, W.I.

**Howard Schneider**, of 100 W. 12th St., New York, has announced the birth of a baby daughter last January 13. Others in the new baby department are the **James W. Lee** family of 10 Dixon Pl. in Wayne, N.J. Not only does Jim have a new son, James Jonathan, born on May 28, but he also has a new job with Philip Morris International as wage and salary manager. Add to the kid-



die list the name of Michael Klau who was born to the **David Klaus** of 12 Old Village Rd., Bloomfield, Conn. That is the third child for Dave.

**Bryan Hamilton Gosling** is the father of Bryan IV, born last Feb. 9. Both Bryans and Kathrine Gosling live at 2 Crown Terr., Albany. It was nice to get such a warm note from **Alfred A. Apfel** who is living now at 1815 Wm. Howard Taft Rd. in Cincinnati, Ohio. We hope to have more news about Al in later issues.

From Heidelberg, Germany, comes word that Major **Roy S. Barnard** received his master's degree in history from St. Bonaventure U last June. His current address is HQ USAREUR, ODCSOPS, Operations Div., Operations Center Branch, APO New York, 09403. Another note from overseas has **John C. Baker** (P.O. Box 239, Manila, P.I.) still with Cargill, Inc., in the Philippines.

**Edward N. Blair** of 728 Wadsworth Ave., Plainfield, N.J., is director of operations, Food Service Div. of the Grand Union Co. He is the father of three children. **Chuck Dorman** has five children running around his home, four girls and a boy. He is still the manager of a restaurant in Cleveland and lives at 4448 Angela Dr., Fairview Park, Ohio.

A new veterinary hospital was opened by **Michael H. Gilman** on Route 17M in Monroe. His wife **Barbara (Burg) '55** is a teacher of high school biology at Cornwall.

**Robert W. Howard** recently wrote us a long note catching us up on many of his activities the past few years. He was in the Navy until 1963 when he left and became a project manager for construction and land development. This spring he became executive vice president of Wellborn Properties, Inc., with activities in all types of real estate. He is the father of two sons and lives at 4953 Regina Dr., Annandale, Va.

**Paul C. James**, Kroonprins 39, Holland, is manager of tire construction, B. F. Goodrich International Technical Center in Holland. A new resident of Scarsdale is **Kenneth Kwit** who has moved to 57 Sprain Valley Rd. He is in private law practice in New York. The wedding bells finally rang out for **Dr. Bernard Ross** of Box 4882, Stanford, Calif. He married Shelley Spencer, a stewardess for Pan Am, last January. He is a research scientist with Naval Warfare Research Centre at Stanford Res. Inst., and a partner in an investment company, a real estate company, and a consulting engineering company. Wow!

If you are ever looking for the best steaks in town in Niagara Falls, stop in at the Speakeasy Steakhouse. Not only are the steaks really fine, and the waitresses out of this world, but our friend **Jeff Mahlstedt** is the owner. He may be also found at 1919 Whirlpool St. in Niagara Falls.

Please keep in touch with me and I will get your news into this space as quickly as I can. See you next issue.

**'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Conn. 06820

This summer saw the opening session of Cornell Alumni U with our own Class of '56, particularly Class President **Curt Reis**, as the guiding light behind it, and several classmates attended, among them: **Busy Wright Tower**, husband **Bill '55**, and their three children, Cindy, 10, Billy, 8½, and John, 5. When not enthusing about the exciting week they spent in Ithaca, the Towers live at 118 Five Mile River Rd., Darien, Conn. Bill works for General Foods.

Also enjoying the program were **Barbara Barron Schaap** and her two daughters, Re-

## Homecoming Time

■ The 1968 Homecoming is expected to bring upward of 5,000 alumni to the campus on Oct. 25th and 26th. The program includes the feature football game—Cornell vs. Yale—as well as several other athletic events. On Friday evening, Oct. 25, there will be a panel discussion in Statler Auditorium on "Elections 1968." Tours of Sapsucker Woods will be conducted on Saturday morning. The traditional Alumni Luncheon will be held this year in tents on Upper Alumni Field from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by instrumental groups in each tent. All alumni, faculty, staff and friends are cordially invited.

After the game, the Homecoming Committee has arranged for an Alumni Reception in the Big Red Barn and class and fraternity receptions. Consult the listings in the football program for the location of your party. In the evening, there will be a Fall Tonic in Bailey Hall by the Sherwoods.

The 1968 Homecoming Committee chairman is **Elaine Treman Downing '50**.

nee, 9, and Michelle, 6. Barbara has earned her master's degree already, and has begun work on her doctorate at Rutgers—she is working full time as a junior high school guidance counselor. She and the girls live at 48 Wardell Rd., Livingston, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rosenbaum (**Sari Arum**) also spent a week of their summer vacation at the Alumni U—their children, Julie, 7, Michael, 5, and Daniel, 3, had as much fun as they did. Howard is a radiologist and you can imagine what keeps Sari busy. Home address for the Rosenbaums is 278 Barbara Rd., Middletown, Conn.

**Dorothy Zimmerman** Bynack (Mrs. Earl) writes to tell of her recent appointment as a health rates analyst in the group insurance dept. of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., a somewhat unusual appointment for a woman. Dorothy has been with Connecticut General since 1956. (At the same time, **Gary Hill '67** was appointed an underwriter in the same department, so Cornell is well represented.) Mail reaches Dorothy at Box 152, Patsun Rd., Somersville, Conn.

Now to up-date a few more addresses—although we all seem to move so often that I suspect some of them are obsolete already: **Judith Stone** Morenberg, 801 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.; **John '54** and **Nancy Harper Morris**, Trexler General Hospital, APO 436, San Francisco, Calif. 94100; Mrs. Curtis Muehl (**Janet Shaw**), 4850 Winton Way, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. A. John Murray (**Ann Wetherbee**), c/o Arthur Murray Store, Rochester, Vt.; **David '54** and **Jane Susskind Narins**, 138 E. 36th St., New York; **Nina Neubeiser**, RR 1, Portage des Sioux, Mo.; **David '53** and **Ruth Read Ogden**, 519 Lennox Ave., Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. George Olenik (**Pat Farley**), 950 Underhill Dr., Alamo, Calif.; Mrs. Edwin Panichas (**Ellen Traver**), 406 W. Francis, Ironwood, Mich.; Mrs. Henry Pantek (**Anne-Louise Jackson**), 8717 Fallen Oak Dr., Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Robert Parker (**Shirley Kunz**), 1157 Ardsley Rd., Schenectady; **Leslie '55** and **Barbara May Patrick**, 2015 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.; **Robert '54** and **Liz French Peare**, 10217 N. Park St., New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Calvin Peckham (**Vickie Woollatt**), 1627 Central Ave., Albany; **Francisco '55** and **Sally Dyer Pedraza**, Cooper River Plaza, Apt. S-1020, Pennsauken, N. J.; and **Her-**

**bert, PhD '63**, and **Barbara Taubin Phillips**, 7310 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito, Calif.

**'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew**  
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

A new name, new address, new baby, and new degree herald the news from classmates this month. **Christina Links** became Mrs. Emory W. Clark II on May 30 and moved from Manhattan to Spring River Farm, Metamora, Mich. **Ellen Derow** Gordon writes that she and Kenneth celebrated their tenth anniversary by purchasing a 100-year-old house with a barn that was built in 1734. The original house burned and its replacement was built by a missionary who brought back two chestnut trees from China which are now enormous. The site of all this is 613 Salem End Rd., Framingham, Mass. Kenneth is a doctor of obstetrics and gynecology. **Jacqueline Crawford Haas** (wife of **K. Alan '55**) writes from 1700 York, New York to tell of the birth of James Andrew on Dec. 6, 1967. And **Carol Vincent Staudt** has recently received a master of education degree from the U of Delaware. Carol and her husband **Warren E., MBA '59**, live at 1103 Broom St., Wilmington, Del.

Three from our class just happened to converge in Ann Arbor on the same day this past summer and were all able to come for lunch. News of **Naomi Lohr** appeared in this column in May so I'll let you refer to that. **Ellen Stekert** came out from Detroit where she is associate prof. of English at Wayne State U (where former Cornell English prof. and vice president William Rea Keast is now president). She also has a joint appointment in the folk literature archives. Ellen's address is 7407 Curtis Ave., Detroit, Mich. And **Marcia Ewing Baldeschwieler**, 221 Durazno Way, Portola Valley, Calif., was here because husband **John '55** was consulting for Ford Motor Co. while temporarily on leave from his chemistry professorship at Stanford. In addition, John traveled round trip from the States to Brazil at two different times for meetings during this past summer. Marcia spent several years as a professional psychologist after receiving her masters, but still finds life as a mother (to Eric, 4, and Karen, 2½) to be the challenge that most of us feel.

**Toni Pew Holman** writes from Rt. 1, Box 195, De Queen, Ark., to extol the joys of farm life. She spends her days riding, fishing, swimming, and periodically attending round-ups. Toni is actively instructing her three children in art appreciation and takes them on several trips each year to Dallas, Houston, and New York for added culture, as well as to the Bahamas where she and **Gene '55** have purchased a stretch of beach. During this election year, Toni is intensifying her guitar playing which she used effectively during Winthrop Rockefeller's and her husband's campaigns during '66. She hopes to aid her party again with her talent during these weeks of pre-election campaigning.

With Yale due to invade Schoellkopf Field for Homecoming just a short time from now on Oct. 26, **Margaret Keller Curtis**, 12 Park Avenue Terr., Bronxville, writes to say that she and Ed (Harvard '52) offered their bulldog to the Yale Athletic Assn. for this same game last year in New Haven. While acting with tongue in cheek because she wanted to see if Yale would use a Cornell dog when they had failed to provide a mascot many times, Margaret's offer was also made for her dad, a Yale alumnus. By the way, the offer was refused by the Yale athletic director. What about this year, Margaret? BEAT ELI!



'57 PhD—**Hermann Meyer** of 1342 West Oak St., Ft. Collins, Colo., was promoted to professor of anatomy at Colorado State U in July 1967. He spent the academic year 1967-68 as visiting professor of anatomy at Cornell.

'58 **Women: Dale Reis Johnson**  
3 Lowell Ave.  
Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

Having received a synopsis of Reunion in the mail from **Eileen (Funcheon)** and **Jerry Linsner**, I am reminded to remind you who reuned to fill out your questionnaires and return them to the Linsners at 25 Brompton Rd., Buffalo, if you have not done so already. Here's hoping I can recap the results of the questionnaires in one of the future columns. A dubious record of our class set at Reunion was the consumption of more beer than any previous 10th reuning class—and by \$350 worth. This, coupled with the fact that jacket sales were lower than expected, adds up to a financial deficit. Our class officers will meet at Homecoming to discuss this little item.

**Flo (Clark)** and **Fred McClelland** both gave up fine careers in New York to return to Flo's hometown area near Fredonia, and the "quiet" country life. They live in Silver Creek. Fred is with the Fredonia radio station, and Flo has started her own advertising agency. I guess you can't hold two talented people down.

**Maddie Isaacs** Noveck just made it to Reunion, hitching a last minute ride up from New York City with **Barbara Buehrig** Orlando and husband Joe. The Orlandos live at 180 Riverside Dr., and Maddie and **Ralph Noveck** reside at 1040 Park Ave.

Maddie is the mother of three, namely **Joelyn**, 9, **Lisa**, 7, and **Daniel**, 3. She is deeply involved in NYC public schools and is working with a group to decentralize the school board. She also sponsors children's theater at the 92nd Street YMHA, and has learned to speak fluent Hebrew with an eye to going back to school for her master's degree.

**Cindy (Rau)** and **Ray Sears** live at 20 Hillcrest Dr., Packanack Lake, Wayne, N. J. They have a son, **Jeffrey**, 4½, and a daughter, **Stephanie**, 13 mos. Cindy reported that she hears from **Joan Williams Strand**, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where husband **Roger, LLB '61** is running for county judge.

Our other Mrs. **Ray Sears (Audrey Wildner)** is a New Jerseyite as well. For the past year, **Ray '57** and **Audrey** have resided at 13 Garabrant St., Mendham, N. J., with their three sons, **Raymond III**, 9, **Andrew**, 6, and **David Adam**, 2. The **Searses** are organizing "The Fish," an interfaith group of "Christians concerned enough to do something actively," to aid the less fortunate locally. There are 200 such groups throughout the country. **Ray** and **Audrey** both sing in the Presbyterian church choir and she is the corresponding secretary of the PTA.

**Peggy Call Hiler** and **Dean '56** are upper New York Staters, living near Rochester at 7181 W. Bergen, Bergen. Their three children, **Denise**, 10, **Christopher**, 7, and **Adam**, 3, have a pony which goes very nicely on their 26 acres. They recently bought a camper and in August spent time in it at Lake Champlain. **Peggy** finds time to be chairman of the Christian Educational Church.

Please don't forget to come to Homecoming this month. Oct. 26 is the date. Scheduled for the occasion are trouncing Yale, partying and a special '58 get together, details of which you'll discover when you get there. Let's all show up and break bigger

and better records, beer consumption and otherwise.

'60 **Men: Albert A. Cappucci**  
Lansing Apts. F 2-2  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

As of this issue of the **ALUMNI NEWS**, the Class of '60 will have a new class (temporary?) correspondnet, my name appears above. As class treasurer I undertake this additional duty reluctantly. If any of my male classmates have any desire to write this column on a permanent basis, please come forward, and the sooner the better!

Until hearing from interested members of the Class of '60, this column will contain all, repeat *all* information mailed on your dues notice—it may not be literary, but appear it will!

I know that many of you have been trying to get notices in this column and will be writing me immediately to see if my word is true and that is the reason I mention the time of this writing—mid-August. Remember the information used in these columns is at least six weeks old; therefore you can expect your news items to appear approximately two issues from the time you mail your correspondence.

'60 **Women: Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

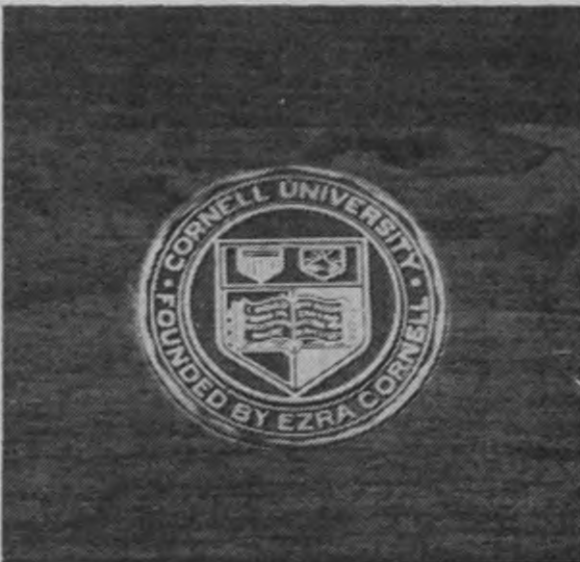
I have news from classmates on opposite coasts of the USA this month with rhyming maiden names. **Nancy Parker** is a research technician for the US Department of Agri-

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October 1968



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# HOMEcoming-

Saturday, October 26th  
*Cornell vs. Yale*

culture in Hawaii working on sugar cane. Her address is Crops Research, USDA, HSPA Experimental Station, 1527 Keeau-moku St., Honolulu.

After seven years in Houston, Texas, **Jessie Barker Warshauer**, husband Sanford, and children, Lisa, 6, Jeffrey, 4½, and Matthew, 2½, ("the terrible terror"), have moved to 413 Avondale, Haddonfield, N.J. They are trying to get accustomed to "this cold Yankee weather" once again. Jessie reports she is losing a battle (4 to 1) over refusing to get a dog for her family.

We hope to get to Homecoming this year and see many friends. How about you? I haven't received any special plans for activities for our class (it is still August as I write this); however, I am sure there will be some—like last year.

**'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi**  
460 E. 79th St.  
Apt. 6 E  
New York, N.Y. 10021

**Gary Granan**, 1950 Helene Dr., Brookfield, Wis., had his second son, Gary Daniel, in September 1967.

**Dr. George Ekstrom**, 23640 Beech Rd., Southfield, Mich., has been a research engineer at the Eaton Yale & Towne Research Center in Southfield, Mich., since January '67. **Gerry Friedman**, 180 West End Ave., #6M, New York, moved back to New York in March when he was promoted to field assistant to the vice president and general sales manager, Seagram Distillers Co. **Don Rubell**, still seen on the sports page, graduated from NYU Medical School in June and will be an intern in Los Angeles.

**'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris**  
1524 Tiffany Ct.  
Columbus, Ohio 43209

Please note my new address. On September 1, we moved to Columbus, where **Alan '60** is training to be a stock broker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.

**Lynne Conner Gillen** lives at Box 244, Ocean City, Md., with her husband and three girls, ages 7, 5, and 1.

**Judy Rojas Bennett** resides at 50 Aldred Ave., Rockville Centre, where she leads an active life with her husband **Jim '60** who is a councilman for the Town of Hempstead. Jim is also a partner with Bennett, Kaye, and Scholl. They have two daughters. Judy is president of Ram Island Hotel Corp., a summer resort hotel on Shelter Island, and she also serves as an instructor on IBM computers with Universal Systems Institute. Judy and Jim toured Spain last November.

Judy writes that she plays tennis regularly with **Brenda Young Crawford**, who is very active in community affairs. Brenda and her husband, **J. Anthony '62**, have two boys, James and Michael, and live at 205 Kensington Rd., Garden City. Judy also sees **Dick '59** and **Marifran Tomlinson Rogus** who bought a new home at 30 Tapper Dr., Huntington. Dick works for IBM.

**Alice Bruno Schmeelk** is a housewife at 1628 W. Farwell Avenue, Chicago, Ill.,

where she cares for her two children, Billy and Julie, and her husband, **Bill**, who is a sanitary chemist for the metropolitan sanitary district of greater Chicago. Bill is still attending school at the evening division of Northwestern U. Alice plans to return to teaching when her children are in school. The Schmeelks would welcome hearing from Cornellians in their area.

**Susan Poze Krieger** and husband Jacob have three boys, David, Michael, and Jeffrey. Jacob is an anesthesiologist at Genesee Hospital in Rochester and their address is 140 Hibiscus Dr., Rochester.

**Gail Wingate Moulton** recently moved into a new home at 7 Beverly Rd., Bronxville, where she is a first grade teacher. She received her MS in education from Hunter College in Manhattan.

**Ted and Anne Lasher Mihalisin** now live at 5873 Sagebrush Rd., La Jolla, Calif., where Ted is a physicist for Gulf General Atomic. They have three children: Julie, Lisa, and Jim.

**Phyllis Mark Turner** writes that she and Dan have finally moved into their new home at 20 Woodhull Rd., East Setauket. They are very excited as are their sons, Bruce and Lance. Dan practices ob-gyn there, so everything is quite convenient, according to Phyllis.

**George and Gail Smith McDougall** have a new address at 14246 Green St., Grand Haven, Mich., where George is manager of Win Schuler's Grand Haven Restaurant. They also have a new baby, Michelle Grace, born March 9, 1968.

You all should get this issue of the NEWS in plenty of time to plan to attend Homecoming on Oct. 26, when Cornell plays Yale. If you go, write and tell me about your experiences there.

**'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing**  
24 Hillspoint Rd.  
Westport, Conn. 06880

Last month I covered the views of the University publication, "Your Role as a Cornell Alumnus," in regard to the university obligations to alumni. The same publication named three obligations which the alumnus owes the university. (1) "... Add to the prestige and stature of the university by informing your friends and acquaintances of its activities and achievements." (2) "... Introduce to Cornell the kind of young man or woman who will profit most from the kind of education offered here." (3) "... Provide financial support on a regular annual basis and during periods of extraordinary need."

That is what you owe. Where do you stand on meeting those obligations?

On August 18, my wife and I witnessed the marriage of **Fred Hart** to the former Elaine Sloane in a small, simple, and very beautiful outdoor ceremony. **Jon Hinebauch** was the best man. Congratulations, Fred.

Mrs. **Larry Lieberman** sent me a nice note which told me that Larry now has his own firm, Paintings Unlimited, in St. Thomas. Write to Larry at Estate Nazareth, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, if you want to visit St. Thomas and are having trouble getting a place to stay. They have a spare guest house which they plan to rent on a weekly basis for those who can't find hotel accommodations on the island.

**Randall Cole Jr.** now has his PhD in physics from Stanford. He is working for the Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, N. M. **Robert A. McBride** is now an assistant vice president at Chemical New York Trust Co. **Vincent Vigilante** received his MS (summa cum laude) from Fairleigh Dickinson in June. **William and Jody (Hutchinson) '64 Graff**

had a girl in June.

Regardless of whether you have been to a Homecoming before, plan to attend this year. The weekend of Oct. 26 is the Yale game and it is your Homecoming. Be there. I will see you then.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
445 S. Glenhurst  
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

The letter from **Carol Anderson Reuland** (wife of **G. Terry '61**) that arrived just as the last column was ready to mail remains the only letter in my "Cornell drawer" this month. Chip and Terry live at 58 Forest Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, with their three sons: Tom, 6; Dan, 4½; and Charlie, 2½. After three and a half years as a chemical engineer with Procter and Gamble, Terry entered medical school at the U of Cincinnati and is a sophomore this fall. Chip continued, "We see **Julie (Sloop) '61** and **Jim Beatty '59** who have been here about four years and have twins Jamie and Jenny, almost 6. Julie and I enjoyed exploring antique spots around Cincinnati and brainstorming on how to earn money with a family. [When you find a good way, Chip, pass it along.] We also see **Don and Joan Whitaker**, who have two girls. **John '60** and **Mary Alice O'Hagan** live in Batavia, Ohio, which is an easy drive for John's annual St. Patrick's Day party." The Reulands visit Syracuse and also spend several weeks at Fontana, Lake Geneva, Wisc., every summer and hope that Cornellians in either area will look them up.

A press release from the State University of New York College at Cortland lists **Mary E. O'Neill** as receiving her MS in education last June. Mary's address is 308 E. First St., Corning.

Homecoming this year will be the Yale game on October 26. At this writing, I'm uninformed of any class activities planned, but am sure that any '62ers returning will make a good party somewhere on campus. It's not too late to plan to attend.

**'62 EdD—Mark Barlow Jr.**, Cornell vice president for student affairs, was elected an alumni trustee of Wesleyan U.

**'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif**  
1649 Jarrettown Rd.  
Dresher, Pa. 19025

**Joan Greenberger Kimmelman**, whose address is 166-05 Highland Ave., Jamaica, reports that in addition to caring for her 16-month-old daughter, Elyse, she is back working as an instructor at Queensborough Community College. **Betty Smith Brown** is teaching home economics at McKenna Jr. High School in Massapequa, Long Island. **Susan Moss Daum** is a resident in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. **Louise Berman**, who is in the process of writing her PhD thesis in economics at the U of California at Berkeley, also teaches part of the introductory course in economics there. After a year of travelling, **Connie Benner** has returned to Hawaii where she is director of reservations at the Ilikai Hotel.

In June, **Bing '62** and **Cathy Dedek Steffen** returned from two years in Germany with the Army to civilian life in Fairport. The Steffens have two daughters, Jennifer Lee, 3½, and Suzanne Beth, 2. **Ellen Gram Filler** reports the birth of her second child, a daughter Tracy, on Nov. 6, 1967. Ellen's husband, Morey, is finishing his residency in obstetrics at Mount Sinai Hospital. The



Fillers live at 1200 5th Ave., New York. Steven and Louise Star Bergerson have two sons, Eric, 4, and Andrew, 1½. Steven, a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, is a partner in a CPA firm in New York. Barbara Upham Brown writes that her husband, Leroy '65, is a Lt.(j.g.) aboard a Navy destroyer. The Browns have one son, Sherwood.

Stu and Judy Weinstein Kaplan have two children, Richie, 2½, and Carolyn Stacey, 6 mos. The Kaplans live in San Antonio, Texas, where Stu is spending his two years in the Air Force as an anesthesiologist staff man at Wilford Hall Hospital. Joe and Geri Ciko Sheeto and their daughter, Sara Ann, 1, live at 2507 Fairlee Rd., Wilmington, Del. Joe is a research chemist for DuPont.

Ellen Miller was married to Eric Lessinger on May 5. The Lessingers now reside in New York where Eric is a medical student at NYU. On May 25 Mary Lou Meyers became Mrs. Jim Templeton. Jim, a graduate of Stanford U, is a broker for Lehman Bros. in Chicago. Mary Lou is continuing her work as a computer programmer for Montgomery Ward. The Templeton's address is 1355 N. Sandburg Terr., Apt. 21002, Chicago, Ill. Also married on May 25 was Susan Waldo, who became the bride of Frank Baker. Included in the wedding party was Mary Dunn Medina. Susan works for Fortune Magazine, Time Inc., New York.

Judy Robinson Newman reports that in May she and her husband opened a new store in Washington, D.C., called The Store Ltd. in which they carry "the ultimate in contemporary design for the home and the female person." Brian '62 and Midge Eachus Cooper are continuing to run the Estamnet Restaurant in Ontario, Canada, and have also opened three new food operations in Burlington's Shopping Mall. The Coopers, who have three children, Diane, 4, Lynne, 3, and Reg, 9 mos., live at 2084 Lake Shore Rd., Burlington, Ontario, Canada.

'63 PhD—Robert L. Woodard, 302 S. Ben Franklin Rd., Indiana, Pa., has been appointed director of institutional research and acting chairman of the newly formed Department of Geoscience at Indiana U in Pennsylvania.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills  
224 Union St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231

New MDs: from Cornell—Arnie Andersen, interning at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston; Bill Brockman, interning at Baltimore City Hospital; Paul Goldstein, interning at Boston City Hospital; Edward L. Goodman, at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas; Robert P. Herwick, at Children's Hospital and Adult Medical Center, San Francisco; Bill Klingensmith, at U of Oregon Hospitals, Portland; Al Nimetz, at Mount Sinai, New York; Carl Ravin, U of California Hospitals, San Francisco; Paul Reading, Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital; Robert Walker, St. Luke's Hospital, New York; Robert Zager, New York Hospital. From George Washington U. Martin Turetsky, interning at North Shore Hospital, Manhasset; from U of Cincinnati, Steven Goldman and Stephen Herr; from Northwestern U, Jim Morrell, interning at Evanston Hospital; from U of Maryland, Norbert Roehl (Prescott House, Volunteer Lane, Greenwich, Conn.); from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Jeff Chase, interning at Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.; John Mech, at U of Wash-

ington Hospitals, Seattle; Barry Reisman, Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.; Butch Thomas, San Francisco General Hospital.

New DDS: Jerry Kostandoff, from McGill U.

Posthumous medals: to David C. Hall, an Army helicopter commander, the Bronze Star, accepted by his wife, Janet. He leaves a daughter, Michelle Lynn.

Marriages: Tom Peters (4235 S. 16th St., Arlington, Va.) to Rusty Bodtke, Dec. 30, 1967; James Fisher (487 Brooktondale Rd., Brooktondale, N.Y.) to Linda Mae Kerns, Mar. 16; Keith Bruckner to Sandra Sue Turner, July 21; Hanley Horwitz to Janet Berk, June 29.

"Dear Class of '64. On May 28, 1967, Jimmy M. Davidson married Susan L. Schwartz. Fellow classmates who were at the wedding were Joe Danas, Ted Cooper, Marty Garfield, Alan Beeber, Stef Stamper. After a one-month honeymoon in Europe they have settled at 305 E. 86th St., New York. Since then he has been busy working at the family firm of Davidson and Sons Jewelry. His wife Susan has been modeling and substitute teaching. They have recently added a new addition to the family—a Yorkshire terrier named Shawn Lambchop. They plan to leave for Greece this month. Jimmy and Susan."

Children: to Art and Judy Levitan, a son, David Scott, in June; to James Sims (1010 Briarcliff Dr., Bloomington, Ind.), a daughter, Christie, in June; to Gerald and Nina Lazar (30-B Picotte Dr., Albany), a son, Gregory, on Feb. 11.

Neil Tamber, of Apt. A-9, Adams House, Midland Dr., Norwich, is a market research analyst for Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. Charles Thornton has finished a year of teaching at U of Pennsylvania Law School and is "now trying to become a lawyer in L.A." The address: Suite 400, 510 S. Spring St., L.A. Jim Konstanty (121 Franklin St., Oswego, N.Y.) works with the law firm of Turk, Truman & Bishop. Son James was born to Jim and Joan on 22 December. Bill Cosgrove is a probation officer in Albany. Albert Jerome (1 Christopher St., 9D, New York) is an account executive for WABC-TV and is studying for his doctorate at NYU School of Business Administration. He married Lynn Stanton in August 1967.

Reunion chairman, Don Whitehead, has asked me to announce that there will be a Class meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Room 218 of Ives Hall on Sat., Oct. 26th (Homecoming) to discuss Reunion plans. Be there.

'64 Women: Merry Hendler  
414 E. 83rd St.  
New York, N.Y. 10028

Note the change in my address. I am now living in a fourth floor walk-up, believe it or not. I'm rooming with Steffi Schus, who is all but running the education department of Donahue Sales, distributors for Talon zip-pers. Abby Stolper, with whom I was rooming, has moved up to 5420 Netherland Ave., Riverdale.

Alan and Lois Weyman Dow have moved to New York. Alan had been doing post-doctoral work at MIT after having received his PhD from Cornell in organic chemistry in 1967. He is now working for Union Carbide in Bound Brook, N.J. Lois graduated from Harvard Medical School this past June and began a medical internship at the Bronx Municipal Hospital in July. The Dows' address is: 1585 Rhineland Ave., Apt. 5C, Bronx.

Other classmates graduating from medical school this past June are: Saralee Robinson, from the U of Colorado School of Medicine; Carol Livoti, from Flower Fifth Ave-

nue Medical School; Elizabeth Reich, from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania; Lois J. Copeland, from Cornell U Medical College; and Joan Page also from Cornell U Medical Collge. My hat is off to all of you.

Bonnie Nelson Reading wrote that Carol is doing her internship in New Orleans; sorry, no address. Elizabeth is doing her internship at Presbyterian-U of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia. She was one of five students attaining highest average for four years and was graduated cum laude. Lois is interning in The New York Hospital while Joan will spend this year serving as an intern at the Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Ill. Saralee will be at the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco specializing in internal medicine. If you write to any of the girls in care of the individual hospitals, I'm sure they will receive all mail.

Another graduate this past June is Anne J. Finch, 2172 Brookview Rd., Castle-On-Hudson. Anne received her master of arts in teaching degree at Wesleyan U.

Nancy Lore Einhorn, 85 Livingston St., Brooklyn, has been promoted to assistant underwriting and contract consultant in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s group annuity department. Nancy has been working for the company since graduation.

Received a delightful letter from Bonnie Nelson Reading. Husband Paul received his MD from Cornell U Medical College in June while Bonnie received her LLB from Fordham U Law School. The Readings have moved to 5911 Woolman Ct., Parma, Ohio, as Paul is doing his interiship at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. Bonnie remained in New York long enough to take the bar exam. While studying for the exam, Bonnie ran into Pat Skigen who had just graduated from Yale Law School. The big news from the Readings, however, is the birth of twin sons on Aug. 1. They were a bit premature and so had to remain in the hospital for a few weeks. Bonnie wrote that "the twins were a complete surprise to both of us although with the clarity of hindsight, I now see why I gained so much weight so fast and why to everyone I appeared so large in relation to my due date." I think it's great, though of course I'm not the one who is getting up at night, all night long to feed them. The boys' names, incidentally, are Eric Edward and Christopher Patrick.

Bonnie also wrote that Billy and Carole Elliott Oliver were awaiting their third child, hoping for a boy to join Jennifer and Jill. Other baby news—Roger and Robin West Jones had a baby girl, Ceri Rebecca last May. Bill '62 and Jody Hutchinson Graff announce the birth of Cynthia Louise on June 17.

A final note: don't forget, Homecoming will be on Sat., Oct. 26, when we will be playing Yale. Hope to see you there. There will also be a Class meeting in Room 218 of Ives Hall at 10:30 a.m. to discuss Reunion plans with chairman Don Whitehead.

'64 LLB—Gordon A. Howe II is a candidate for the New York State Senate in the 51st Senatorial District, which includes Rochester.

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin  
707 N. Dudley Ave., E5  
Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

Joan Yeaton Borham writes that husband Bucky left for Vietnam in May with the Marines; he should be stationd near the Loatian border. She and son John are living at home in Pennington. Also in the service is Capt. Donna Fox who has been stationed as a dietician at Walter Reed in D.C., Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and presently in Stuttgart, Ger-



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**Fraeda Prenner Schenck** has just moved to 4960 Coronado Ave., San Diego, Calif., so that husband **Nick '64** may begin an internship at the University Hospital. Fraeda will work for the Pacific Telephone Co. Kathleen Elizabeth was recently born to proud parents, **Katherine (Sliney)** and Stan Schulz. The happy family resides at 22B Hasbrouck Apts., Ithaca. **Judy Crotty Shafer** is busy redecorating her 100-year-old house which was built on an old Civil War prison camp site. Among her activities is mothering two little girls, attending Elmira College in the evenings, substituting in English and French on the junior high level and acting as treasurer of the Elmira Cornell Club. But Judy still has time to visit if any of you are in the Finger Lakes Region. Just drop by at 735 Winsor Ave., Elmira.

**Janet White** is working at the Central Public Health Laboratory at Colindale while living at 40 Denning Rd., London N.W. 3, England. **Lorraine Wyman** is studying microbiology at NYU. **Martha Weiss Bodine** is teaching marine science or biology in high school while waiting for husband **John '64** to complete his service duty with the Navy. Her address is 2508 Spokane Ave., Atlantic Beach, Fla.

**Molly Bunker** is presently employed for Peabody Office Furniture Co. as an interior designer. Before that she was in Argentina and Paraguay visiting her family and teaching English in a private school in Buenos Aires. Her address is 375 Harvard St., #26, Cambridge, Mass. This fall **Evelyn Hayes** will join the faculty of the U of Connecticut as an instructor in public health nursing.

**Carol Jo (Stricker)** and Bruce Tisch are living in Bologna, Italy, where Bruce is completing studies for a medical degree and Carol is learning Italian. You can write them in care of Stricker, 1690 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx. **Barbara Press Turner** is in Chile while husband **Bill** is working for the Central Bank of Chile as a member of the Cornell Latin American internship program. Barbara is working as a research officer in the Ministry of Education helping to design curricula for the new school system being created. Her address is c/o William S. Turner, Gerencia de Fomento de Exportaciones, Banco Central, Santiago, Chile.

Recent addresses: **Evelyn Frankford**, 102 W. 79th St., New York; **Sue Loveland Shepherd**, Rt. 4, Box 415-A, Morganton, N.C.; **Judy Blaine Abrams**, 535 Pine St., Philadelphia; **Fran Auerbach**, 445 E. 69th St., New York; **Evelyn Brandon**, 1549 E. 23rd St., Brooklyn; **Judith Feldman**, 21 Wood La.; Woodmere; **Laura Jane Robinson Lacy**, Box 2066-1, Colgate Station, Hamilton; **Leila Joyner Smith**, 293 Webb Ave., River Edge, N.J.; **Patricia Anderson Sommers**, 14215 Georgia Ave., #204, Silver Spring, Md.; **Darlene Tenny**, 8 Clinton Ave., Catskill.

**'66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack**  
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hi, and a happy October to everyone. By now, you have probably received the letter describing the "Half-Way Point" festivities at Homecoming this year (Oct. 26, in case you've forgotten). I hope to see large numbers of '66ers back for the occasion—please don't disappoint me!

News from **Mary (Howe) Greene**: She and husband **Dave '64** are living at 3105 Rogers Ave., Fort Worth, Texas, where David is studying for a master's degree in biology at Texas Christian U. Mary has

been working for the state welfare dept. and says the job involves an incredible amount of paper work. The third member of the family, Michael Richard, was three in September. The Greenes expect to be moving soon, and I'll print their new address as soon as I hear from Mary again.

**Ann Newman** has been teaching junior high home economics for two and a half years, and now she is working for a master's degree at Iowa State U. Write to her at 4131 Buchanan Hall, Iowa State U, Ames, Iowa. She writes that her sister-in-law **Susan (Potter) Newman**, has received her master's degree from the U of Minnesota where husband **Larry '65** is working for a PhD. Susan is now working at the North Suburban Day Activity Center in Roseville as the head pre-school teacher. The school is for mentally handicapped children.

From the Ithaca Journal comes news of **Nancy Dunning**. She has recently been awarded a fellowship from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's local chapter corporation. Nancy is studying for her master's degree in history here at Cornell.

I just learned of another classmate who is still here in Ithaca. **Carol Shuler Maurer** and husband **Russ '69** are living at 1871 Hanshaw Rd. Carol is kept busy by her job as a caseworker for the Tompkins County dept. of social services and by son David Michael who is 18 months old.

**Joanne Moore** was married in August to Richard Keiser. The Keisers are living in Tallahassee, Fla. Richard is a candidate for a master's degree at Florida State U.

That's it for this month. Don't forget "Half-Way Point" at Homecoming '68!

**'67 Men: Richard B. Hoffman**  
541 Hastings Hall  
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

**Robert L. Thompson** finished the requirements for his MS in agricultural economics at Purdue, and on the day after he took his orals, was married to Karen Hansen of Bodilsker, Denmark, in W. Lafayette, Ind. Both planned to leave for Laos in September to serve with International Voluntary Services on a rural development team there. Mailing address: IVC/USAID-RDD (Laos), APO San Francisco 96352.

**Tom Kennedy** wed Jean Slavin, a St. Mary's graduate, on June 15 in Birmingham, Mich. They're now living at 2123 Wesley, Evanston, Ill., while Tom completes his work for an MS in metallurgical engineering. Cornellians at the wedding included **Steve Withrow**, **Bob Kennedy '66**, **Pat Kendall Kennedy '68**, **Dick Schwab '69**, and **Bill Kennedy '70**.

Milwaukee was the scene of the marriage of **Charles A. Roby** to Elizabeth Prince. **Craig Bush** was best man, and others present included **James Ayars '65**, **George Borzilleri '68**, and **Deborah Weyent '69**. The Robys are now living at 209 Coraopolis Rd., Apt. 3, Coraopolis, Pa., where Chuck is an engineer working on containment vessels for Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.

Married on June 22 was **Christian P. Day**, to Jane D. Butzner of Woodbury, N.J., a graduate of Adelphi. Best man was **Lawrence F. Noble**. Chris writes that he plans to continue studies at NYU Law School while Jane serves as a case worker with the New York department of social services.

**Charles K. Koepke** joined the research and development staff at American Oil Co.'s Whiting, Ind., laboratories. He'll be an assistant project chemical engineer in process research. Mailing address: 5920 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. **Robert L. Wehe Jr.** completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft.



Polk, La. Mailing address: 14 German Cross Rd., Ft. Polk, La. A national magazine recently reported that two stories are told about Ft. Polk, which has a reputation that we have no desire to scrutinize as a far-from-plush post. It's said that the Secretary of the Army once visited Ft. Polk and was so upset that he said he'd never come back and would leave word for no successor ever to journey there. The other story says that no Army secretary has ever been to Ft. Polk and never will be.

Lieut. **Ronald Moss** graduated from Army engineer officer candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and is in the corps of engineers. Home address: 447 First St., Newburgh.

At this time, this column makes its less than infrequent appeal for news. Put down your glass, pick up pen and paper, and write of your best new dreams. It'll help at this end. And if you're wondering about that Army story, well, gentlemen, it's beginning to look like they're coming to take me away.

**'67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt**  
111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C  
New York, N.Y. 10028

A list of officers recently mailed out to the Class of '67 had men down as Mrs. **Sidney Lelchook** of Newton Center, Mass. As Mrs. Lelchook explained, when she sent along some '67 class news that had been diverted to her, she is the former **Doris Klein '45**. Mrs. Lelchook also mentions that there is an interesting and active Cornell Women's Club in the Boston area, which welcomes new members. If you're in the area, contact Mrs. Lelchook for more information (160 Truman Rd., Newton Center, Mass.).

Speaking of name changes, here are a couple more: **Carla Cecilia** is now Mrs. **Dale Neaderhouser**, and **Doris Nicloy** is now Mrs. **Neath Folger**. For Carla and Dale, it was a June 8 wedding in Rome, N.Y. Both bride and groom are graduate students at the U of Illinois (407 W. Green St., Urbana, Ill.). Doris and Neath were married on June 22 in Rochester. Attending were Cornellians **Marsha Meyer**, **Randy Cole** and **Karl Sze**, all '68, **Marv Marshak**, **Namie Tamaka Smith** and husband **Doug '66**, **Janet Lawrence Kearns** and husband **Bud '66**, as well as **Taria Durrani, PhD '68**, and **Ghulam Samdani, PhD '69**. Doris spent the past year working on her MA in housing and design at Cornell, under a Housing and Urban Development fellowship. Neath studies medicine at the U of Texas, where he's been breaking records with his straight-A average. During the coming year Doris and Neath will live at 417 Church, Carriage House Apts., #39, Galveston, Texas, and she will be program coordinator with the City Planning Dept.

**Doug '66** and **Namie Tamaka Smith** are in Ann Arbor (524 Third St.), where, Doris tells us, Namie has just completed her MS in chemistry at the U of Michigan. Doug is a doctoral student in chemical engineering there.

**Deborah Goodenough Gordon** and husband **Paul** are living at 110 Triphammer Rd. following a June 15 wedding. **Carol Handelman** was maid of honor. Deborah is a research aide in Cornell's anthropology department, while Paul studies for his DVM.

**Phyllis Kaye** has begun law studies at the U of Michigan, following a six-week whirlwind tour of Europe with **Ruth Mazur**. When their plane from London landed at JFK, Ruth and Phyllis were whisked through customs, thanks to a friendly airport guard named **Gordon Silver '68**. Ruth is back at Purdue, where she is a predoc-

toral student in computer science. Gordon is now in his first year at Harvard Law.

Hope to see many of you at Homecoming, the weekend of October 26.

**'68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross**  
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.  
Apt. 625  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

If *Playboy* magazine can pick football as well as it can depict feminine lovelies, our first Homecoming game on Sat., Oct. 26, against Yale should be a dandy. Hugh Hefner's prognosticators picked the Big Red and Elis to tie for the Ivy League championship with identical 8-1 records.

One of '68's best athletes was married in Sage Chapel July 13. **Dwight A. Webster Jr.** (400 E. Upland Rd., Ithaca), better known to lacrosse fans as Tad, wed Constance C. Farrow of Ithaca. Two of his teammates, brother **Mark '70** and **Norton Lamb '67**, participated in the ceremony.

**Gordon H. Silver** (53-15 Francis Lewis Blvd., Bayside) is now becoming accustomed to another side of legal work. All summer, Gordon donned uniform and badge while working for the customs authorities at Kennedy Airport. Now he's wearing a three-piece suit at Harvard Law School.

**Peter C. Loomis** (238 Poquonnock Rd., Groton, Conn.) plans to finish his degree work in sociology while stationed near Yale U with the Navy. He married Cynthia Turner last spring.

A honeymoon in the Bahamas followed the marriage of **Richard W. Fernandez** and Jeanne Allen last July. They now live at 9 Baldwin Ave., Point Lookout.

**Raymond L. Maki** (620 Schaffer Rd., Newfield) is working as an economic analyst trainee with the firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby of Chicago. **L. Richard Belsito** (Sherry Lake Apts., 158 Greenwich House, Butler Pike and Cedar Grove Rd., White-marsh Township, Pa.) and **Kenneth Grieve** (47-30 61 St., Woodside) are both employed in the food service division of Oscar Mayer.

Joining the Carnation Co. in its management development program is **Pearce F. Boyer III** (10274 Kenbar Rd., Los Altos, Calif.). A new addition to Pearce's family is a son, Jason, born in Ithaca last spring.

**Leonel Rincon** writes, "Returning to Venezuela after four long years in the US with my wife. I will be working with Creole Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, in the industrial and labor relations department." His address is Ave. Cementerio No. 104, Santa Rita, Zulia, Venezuela.

**Paul Schechter** is teaching mathematics in a New York City junior high school, a job which carries with it an occupational deferment from the army because of a shortage of qualified teachers in Fun City. Paul also informs that activist **Charles Marshall** has been elected to the upper echelons of SDS.

**Faisal A. Kaud** (2232 E. Penchot Ave., Apt. 3, Phoenix, Ariz.) is working to make in-flight dinners more enjoyable. He's employed as an airline catering manager by Sky Chefs.

**Frank S. Perotti Jr.** (Route 22, Millerton) has joined the Teachers Corps. **Robert L. Andre** (Summit Ave., Lowville) is back in Ithaca for another three years. After receiving a BS last June, he now is listed as DVM '71.

**Roger Dausman** (R.R. 1, Pennellville) is enrolled in the School of Public Health of Loma Linda U in the California town of the same name.

Studying under a Semple Fellowship at the U of Cincinnati is **Ronald B. Palma**

(114 Summit Ave., Apt. 44, Ithaca). Ron's field is classics.

**Brian P. Goldsmith** and **Richard C. Heck** are masters' candidates in Colgate's student personnel administration program. Also at Colgate, is **Paul A. Repicky**, studying for the MAT degree.

Hope to see many of you at Homecoming when Cornell faces its toughest opponent on the way to its first Ivy League football championship.

**'68 Women: Mary Louise Hartman**  
22 Godwin Lane  
St. Louis, Mo. 63124

This summer has been a fun one for me. I have been working in an art supply store and living on Nantucket. Island life has its drawbacks, but it is wonderful getting away from the hectic life and heat of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hugo-Brunt are here for the summer too, while he works on an architectural history of the island.

Women of the Class of '68 have spent some extremely varied summers and have some interesting plans for the fall. **Katherine Riggs** writes that after a summer in Japan she will leave in mid-September for a teaching position in Bogota, Colombia. Her address will be c/o Colegio San Carlos, Apartado Aereo 21495, Bogota 2 D.E., Colombia, S.A.

**Judy** and **Jane Gleklen** spent their summer working in an art gallery, Associated American Artists at 605 Fifth Ave. (near 49th St.), New York. Both will begin work for their master's degrees in art history at Hunter College in September. Others who started their masters' this summer are **Mary C. Mills** at Albany State U in college student services personnel, and **Carolyn Parratt Schumacher** at Syracuse U in English history. Mary's address is Page Rd., Perry, and Carolyn's is 304 Halton Rd., Syracuse.

**Astrid L. Makea** has begun working as a computer programmer at IBM in Endicott. She can be reached at 1144 River Rd., Ewing Township, N.J. **Ginny Rowan** has been working since June for Campbell-Ewald Advertising in their Madison Ave. office for the TV and radio management department. Her address is Centerton Rd., Rancocas, N.J. **Catherine Saul McNeill** finished her AB degree in absentia by attending San Diego State College because her husband **Blair '66**, a lieutenant in the Navy, was stationed there from September to April. Their next stop is Pensacola, Fla., for two years where she hopes to get into welfare or similar work. Their address is 107 South Jamaica St., Washington, Fla.

**Judy Babis Smith** had a wonderful time in Hawaii when she met her husband on "R and R" from June 8 to 14. Judy reports that Smitty was fine in spite of the shrapnel wounds incurred in the beginning of May. Her address is 125 Euclid Dr., Fayetteville. Another married member of the class, **Karen Morgan Miller** can be contacted at 710 Windwood Dr., Apt. 304, Tiverton, R.I.

**Myra J. Coppersmith** graduated after 3½ years in January of this year. She received the Andrew D. White Fellowship for the academic year 1968-69. You can write to her at 67-06 164th St., Flushing. **Kathryn Meisner** is married to **David R. Carlson '67**. They have a daughter, Jeanne, 6 months old, and Kathryn is working for a master's in school psychology at Utica College of Syracuse U. Address: RD 2, Little Falls.

**Susan Trenbath** married **John A. Ruether '63** on January 20, 1968. She received her AB and he received his PhD in chemical engineering in January. While she is doing graduate work in political science at UCLA,





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*If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.*

*It makes sense to know the 7 warning signals of cancer.*

*It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.*

they reside at 12821½ Admiral Ave., Los Angeles. **Beryl Schapira** married **Samuel Levinger '67**. They are now serving in the Peace Corps together and their mailing address is: Cuerpo de Paz, Tibu—Norte de Santander, Colombia, S.A.

## Necrology

'00 LLB—**Walter A. Pauling** of 48 Cully La., Wyckoff, N.J., May 3, 1968.

'00-'01 Grad—**Mrs. M. Hadwin (Alice Gortner) Fischer** of the Mary J. Drexel Home, 238 Belmont Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Feb. 23, 1968.

'00 MD—**Dr. Charles I. Silk** of 236 High St., Perth Amboy, N.J., Nov. 16, 1967, physician and pioneer in tuberculosis control.

'01—**Arthur T. Hellyer** of Box 526, Wheaton, Ill., Apr. 20, 1968, retired partner in Hellyer & Co., Chicago, tea importers. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'02 EE—**Edwin V. Berg** of Box 72, Olympia, Wash., July 13, 1968, a retired engineer.

'02 AB—**Herman H. Brinsmade**, c/o Eleona Brinsmade, 500 Filhiol Ave., Monroe, La., Apr. 11, 1968, a retired member of the *Monroe News-Star-World* news staff.

'02 AB—**Carolyn L. Burritt** of 4021 Kiaora St., Miami, Fla., Feb. 1, 1968.

'03 PhD—**Ernest W. Schoder** of 3048 W. 32nd., Ave., Seattle, Wash., May 16, 1968, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Cornell.

'04 ME—**Charles P. Wood** of 1 W. 54th St., New York, June 29, 1968, a consultant, counselor, and former director of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'04 AB—**Mrs. George W. (Harriet Whited) Paterson Jr.** of 432 S. Plymouth Ave., Rochester, Dec. 21, 1967, retired teacher. Husband, the late George W. '06.

'04 AM—**Mrs. Charles H. (Gertrude Kahn) Davis** of 29 Elizabeth La., Saratoga Springs, May 27, 1968.

'05 AB—**Wheeler S. Bishop** of 81 N. Main St., Castile, Jan. 27, 1968.

'06 AB—**Mrs. H. O. (Sylvia Ball) Wheelock** of 108 Orchard St., Warren, Pa., Mar. 7, 1968. Delta Gamma.

'06-'08 Grad—**Charles H. Bradley** of Crosswicks, N.J., Jan. 14, 1968. Chi Phi.

'06-'08 Grad—**Clyde M. Hall** of 53 Burgess St., Silver Creek, Jan. 12, 1968.

'07 CE—**Jorge F. Remy** of Miraflores Calle Grimaldo Del Solar 656, Lima, Peru, Jan. 1968.

'07 ME—**W. Dickinson Shields** of 436 Beaver Rd., Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa., July 7, 1968. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'07 LLB—**William H. Munson** of 4 Black St. W., Vernon, July 13, 1968, former New York State Supreme Court Justice. Delta Chi.

'07 MD—**Dr. Joshua Ronsheim** of Town Terrace Apt. 6B, Middletown, July 11, 1968, retired head of the obstetrical staff of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn and professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at the Long Island College of Medicine.

'08—**Margaret R. Cuthbert** of 19 Main St., Newtown, Conn., July 25, 1968, retired executive of NBC. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'09 AB—**Willson H. Patterson** of Devon, Pa., June 10, 1968. Phi Delta Theta.

'10 ME—**Welles G. Catlin** of 32 Grant St., Utica, May 6, 1968, retired vice president and consultant for the Utica Duxbak Corp.

'10 ME—**William D. Craig** of 507 Claymont Garden Apts., Claymont, Del., July 7, 1968, a retired engineer with Talon, Inc.

'10 AB—**Grace E. Arthur** of 2 Harraden Rd., Rockport, Mass., July 14, 1968, retired secretary to the president of Wellesley College.

'10 AB, AM '17—**Ruth E. Chipman** of 111 N. Quarry St., Ithaca, June 4, 1968, retired medical secretary for Cornell Health Services.

'10 AB, LLB '13—**James C. O'Brien** of 987 East Ave., Rochester, June 20, 1967, State Supreme Court Justice. Sigma Chi.

'11—**Paul W. Sampsell** of 733-B Avenida Majorca, Laguna Beach, Calif., May 15, 1968, a lawyer.

'11 ME—**Hooper P. Connell** of 4444 Oxford Ave., Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 3, 1968. Sigma Chi.

'11 ME—**A. Graeme Darling** of 1445 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, May 24, 1968. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'11 ME—**Edgar F. Wendt** of 120 Lincoln Pkwy., Buffalo, Aug. 2, 1968, retired industrialist and community leader. Phi Gamma Delta.

'11 AB, AM '27—**E. Doreen Frost** of 24 Canasawacta St., Norwich, May 1, 1968, retired high school and college teacher.

'12—**George K. Bobb** of RD 1, Schwenkville, Pa., July 8, 1968.

'12—**C. W. Floyd Coffin** of the Franklin Balmar Corp., 60 E. 42nd St., New York, Aug. 2, 1968, an executive.

'13 CE—**Abraham W. Fuchs** of 4545 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., June 25, 1968, retired director of sanitary engineering for the Public Health Service. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'13 BS—**Charles H. Elliott** of RD 2, Oneida, July 21, 1968.

'13 AB, BChem '15—**Clark M. Dennis** of 112 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., April 28, 1968, chemical engineer. Psi Upsilon.

'14 CE—**Wilson T. Ballard** of 2510 N. St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md., July 8, 1968, a former chief engineer of the Maryland Roads Commission and owner of the Wilson T. Ballard Co.

'14 AB, MD '17—**Dr. Ramsay Spillman** of 29 Alkamont, Scarsdale, Jan. 19, 1968, X-ray specialist.

'14 AB—**Edgar Williams** of 12 E. Mt.



Vernon Pl., Baltimore, Md., May 20, 1968, retired religion editor of the *Baltimore News-Post* and *Sunday American*.

'15 CE—Melville W. Robinson of 306 Orange St., Oil City, Pa., Mar. 29, 1968, a retired civil engineer. Theta Chi.

'15 ME—Hamilton B. Downe of 117 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn., June 9, 1968, an engineer. Psi Upsilon.

'15 BS—Elwood L. Chase of Box 1026, Tryon, N.C., July 1, 1968, retired chief executive officer of the Cooperative GLF Exchange, now part of Agway.

'15 AB—Harry N. Gordon of 1117 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, July 6, 1968, for 18 years a member of the Tompkins County Board of Supervisors, president emeritus of the Ithaca Reconstruction Home.

'15 AB—Nelson E. Whitaker II of RD 2, Sebring, Fla., Jan. 26, 1968. Theta Delta Chi.

'15-'16 Grad—Dr. Mark E. Scott of 725 Navarre Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 1, 1968.

'16—Mrs. Frank H. (Irma Powell) Hibbard of 7770 9th St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 30, 1968. Husband, Frank H. '14.

'16—Charles C. Iliff of Box 188, Newton, N.J., Mar. 3, 1968. Theta Chi.

'16 CE—Herman C. Loeffler of 25 Exeter St., Boston, Mass., July 15, 1968, retired government research expert.

'16 BS—Pedro C. Lavadia of 11 Maura St., Lagana Prov., Pagsanjan, P.I., Dec. 30, 1967.

'16 BArch—Edward L. Bisdee of 20 Grove St., Baldwinsville, June 11, 1968.

'17 BArch—Howard A. Topp of 1140 Lorain Rd., San Marino, Calif., Apr. 2, 1968.

'17 BChem—Claude F. Tears, 4101 Dalgreen Rd., Dallas, Texas, Apr. 29, 1968. Wife, Gwendolyn Jones '18. Theta Chi.

'17 MD—Dr. Galen F. Scudder of 521 Harrison Ave., Claremont, Calif., July 22, 1967.

'18—Converse Hill of 2101 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass., Mar. 29, 1968, retired insurance agent with Brewer & Lord, Boston.

'18—Abraham I. Stein of 198-01C 67th Ave., Flushing, Apr. 13, 1968, officer of the Tottenville Copper Co.

'18 BS—Albert S. Burchard Jr., of 7 Chango St., Oxford, July 23, 1968.

'18 BS—Kenneth S. Covey of Rt. 3, Fallow Ave., Carlisle, Pa., Apr. 11, 1968, professional state engineer, received an LLB from Mississippi School of Law in 1962.

'18 BS—Wesley Y. Huntley of 201 Tah-lulah Lane, West Islip, July 4, 1968. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'19—Charles E. Hadley of RFD 3, Trumansburg, July 24, 1968, retired interior decorator.

'19—Charles A. Shafer of 6909 Ninth St. S., St. Petersburg, Fla., July 27, 1968.

'19 AB, AM '33—Isabel Murray of 210

Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca, July 22, 1968, retired teacher.

'19 AB—Jerome Rosenblum of 50 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, Jan. 19, 1968.

'19 MD—Dr. Gustav K. Oxholm of RFD, Randolph, Vt., May 6, 1968.

'20—Walter H. Haydock of 530 Park Ave., New York, Apr. 13, 1968. Kappa Sigma.

'20 CE—Louis W. Joseph of 5016 Allan Rd., Washington, D.C., May 2, 1968.

'20 ME—Max Kevelson of Boulevard Towers, Apt. 3J, 190 First St., Mineola, Feb. 9, 1968, an electronics engineer.

'20 ME—Donald F. McClure of 1003 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J., June 28, 1968, retired assistant vice president of the New York Telephone Co.

'20 AB—May S. Jepson of 12838 Meadow La., Granada Hills, Calif., Apr. 1968, high school English teacher.

'21—Walter B. Durand of 9885 48th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24, 1968, a lawyer.

'21—William B. Jones of 147-19A Roosevelt Ave., Flushing, June 17, 1968.

'21 BChem—Leo Lilienfeld of 225 Broadway, New York, July 4, 1968, a partner in Lilienfeld & Fried, attorneys.

'22 ME—Samuel M. Newton of 51 Lincoln Ave., Massapequa, Aug. 6, 1968.

'22 EE—Frederick S. Kammerer of 76 New England Ave., Summit, N.J., July 10, 1968.

'22 LLB—William H. Coon of 6 Brentwood Dr., Homer, Aug. 3, 1968, retired New York State Supreme Court Justice.

'23—Nathan Weisberg of 502 Camelback Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., Apr. 6, 1968.

'23 ME—Ernest L. Thearle of 12710 3rd St., Yucaipa, Calif., May 8, 1968, former college engineering professor and researcher for General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

'23 BChem—Carroll B. Barbour of 815 Ridge La., Media, Pa., May 9, 1968, retired chemist with the Atlantic Refining Co.

'23 AB—Robert M. Curts of 234 West End Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., Apr. 27, 1968. Psi Upsilon.

'23 AB, MD '26—Dr. Roland L. Maier of 121 E. 60th St., New York, July 22, 1968, director of surgery and president of the medical board at Midtown Hospital.

'23 PhD—Ralph M. Holmes of 3 Handy Ct., Burlington, Vt., July 28, 1967, former head of the physics department at the U of Vermont. Sigma Chi.

'24—Walter A. Davis of Wm. A. White & Sons, 51 E. 42nd St., New York, July 20, 1968, director and senior vice president of Wm. A. White & Sons.

'24—Walter J. Diamond of 598 Squaw Run Rd. E., Pittsburgh, Pa., Apr. 7, 1968, salesman for William G. Johnston Co., a printing firm. Phi Kappa Psi.

'24 CE—Edward B. Kirby of 1221 Drew St., Apt. A-11, Clearwater, Fla., July 5,

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1968, a retired professional engineer and member of the 1924 US Olympic track squad.

'24 BS—David S. Cook of 19 Collingsworth Dr., Rochester, July 17, 1968, officer of the Stromberg-Carlson Co. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'24 BFA—Mrs. Adelyn Pitzell Colla-Negri of 1 W. 64th St., New York, July 15, 1968, an actress and opera singer.

'24 AB—Charles H. Reese of the Mekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis., May 20, 1968, an officer of the company. Wife, Adelaide MacAllister '26.

'24 AB—Harley G. Smith Jr. of 5606 York La., Bethesda, Md., July 12, 1968, an Episcopal priest. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'25—W. Roland Smith of 1537 Pickett Ave., Baton Rouge, La., Mar. 23, 1968.

'25 EE—Millard W. Baldwin Jr. of 85 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J., July 1, 1968, retired radio and television researcher with Bell Telephone Labs. Wife, Lillian Hall '26.

'25 AB, AM '26—Laverne Baldwin of Windy Hill, Taconic, Conn., July 13, 1968, a retired Foreign Service officer and teacher of history and political science.

'25 PhD—Stanley E. Baldwin of 635 Berkeley, Claremont, Calif., July 20, 1968, professor emeritus of speech and rhetoric at Colgate U.

'25 PhD—Clifford E. Gates of 1202 S. School St., Lodi, Calif., July 10, 1968, professor emeritus of German language and literature at Colgate U.

'26 MD—Dr. Jacob Greenstein of 541 Hope St., Providence, R.I., July 24, 1968.

'27 CE—Antonio J. Nami of Rua Austria 512, S. Paulo, Brazil, May 5, 1968.

'28 MS—William D. Pritchard of 254 Wildwood Dr., Youngstown, Ohio, June 23, 1968, a retired teacher. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'29—William H. Kessler of Brooklyn, July 16, 1968.

'29 BS—Mrs. George P. (Helen Allyn) Jackson Jr. of 133 Manchester Terr., Springfield, Mass., July 16, 1968. Pi Beta Phi.

'31—John W. Sanders of 2335 S. Meade St., Arlington, Va., July 12, 1968.

'31 AB—Dr. Simon C. Frank of 62 Ridge Rd., N. Arlington, N.J., May 3, 1968, general practitioner.

'31 AB, AM '35, PhD '38—Clyde S. Stine of Harbold Hall, State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa., June 29, 1968, dean of men at Millersville State College.

'32—Edward C. Diffenderffer of 16 Kearns Cir., Granby, Conn., Apr. 20, 1968. Phi Gamma Delta.

'32 EE—Frederick I. Biggs of Forest View Hts., Ridgway, Pa., Aug. 3, 1968, a consulting engineer. Chi Psi.

'32 BArch—John D. Bulson Jr. of 4129 Henderson Rd., Arlington, Va., Feb. 19, 1968.

'32 BArch—Frederick P. Clark of 110 Drake Smith La., Rye, May 16, 1968, a city planning consultant. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'32 AM, PhD '49—Samuel E. Duncan of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C., July 10, 1968, president of Livingstone College, president of N.C. Council of Churches, member of the N.C. Board of Higher Education.

'33—Mrs. Robert (Mary Ward) Hofheins, c/o Roger T. Cook, 120 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, May 4, 1968.

'33 MS—Willie H. Smith, Junior College, Wesson, Miss., June 1968.

'34—Philip Dess of 150 Draper Lane, Dobbs Ferry, July 17, 1968.

'34 CE—Herman L. Arbenz of 210 Hazel Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., June 20, 1968. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'34 BS—James Q. Foster of 121 Honness Lane, Ithaca, Aug. 11, 1968, Civil Defense training officer at Cornell and 1967 Tompkins County Cornell Fund chairman. Wife, Eleanor Slack '41.

'34 AB—N. Bruce Mantell of 1 Murchison Pl., White Plains, July 10, 1968.

'35-'36 Grad—William F. Lyons of 6259 Lamphear Rd., Rome, June 2, 1968, organizer of speech correction classes at the Rome State School and the speech correction department at the Newark State School; manager of the bowling lanes at Rome State School and its community store.

'43 BS—James D. Sowdon of 41 Old Country Rd., Hingham, Mass., has informed the NEWS that the Necrology item about him in the September issue is in error. He is happily ensconced in a new job and we are pleased to print this correction, together with his new address. It was a case of an erroneous assumption leading to a mistaken conclusion.

'45 Grad—Annie M. Pittman, c/o Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, 74 Cookmon Ave., Ocean Grove, N.J., July 10, 1968.

'54 EE—Kirk C. Fourcher of RD 2, Ridgefield, Conn., June 1, 1968, senior principal engineer of the Litcom Research Facility in Greenwich.

'57 MS—Mrs. Robert (Joan Kiel) Finder of 2550 Independence Ave., Bronx, May 23, 1968. Husband, Robert '57.

'59 AB—Alf Askland of the Gulf Bldg., Gulf Oil Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., July 8, 1968, a crude oil analyst for Pacific Gulf Oil Ltd., the Japanese subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corp.

'60-'62 Grad—David L. Fillman of 100 West Ave., Jenkintown, Pa., Jan. 3, 1968.

'61 MBA—Kotayam K. Shiva Shanker of 35-A Harrington Rd., Madras, India, May 23, 1968.

'61 EdD—George E. Stroup of 1002 S. Stanley, Stillwater, Okla., June 8, 1968, director of personnel development for the Oklahoma Extension Service at the U of Oklahoma.

'62 BFA—Mrs. William (Miriam Rosenberg) Schwartz of 3820 Kanawha St., NW, Washington, D.C., Mar. 16, 1968.

'65 BArch, Grad '67-'68—Gerald C. Sarris of 14 Cottage St., Hingham, Mass., May 18, 1968.

'67-'68 Grad—John G. Kelly of 636 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, July 28, 1968.



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