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Cornell Alumni News





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Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

November, 1967

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Cover

Sleek carrier *Forrestal* prepares for her first sea trial. Photo by Barrett Gallagher '36, a review of whose career starts on page 12.

November 1967

Power Power Power

■ The complexity of running, or letting run, an institution the size of Cornell is enormous. Some of this is reflected in the articles in this issue devoted to who's in charge of student discipline.

There are two kinds of power, the power to set policy and the power to administer policies. Most people who want more power, want power to set policy. Particularly when the rules or policies are complicated, the job of carrying them out is dull and time consuming.

The truth of this was well borne out on two occasions since the beginning of the term:

The *Sun* reported one, a discussion of the role of students, in which it quoted its editor-in-chief, David Radin '68, at some length:

"Radin said students want representation, not 'student power.' He said students should be kept out of the administrative structure and should involve themselves only on extreme issues.

"'You don't want the power to run things,' Radin said. 'You want to delegate powers to the administration so you can study.'

"But, he added, 'students should have the final say.'"

A second occasion for an expression on this same general subject was the Sindler commission report on student discipline. The report proposes that a Day Hall administrator "responsible to the faculty" should handle a lot of the dirty work of the discipline system. In the case of discipline, the report favors the University Faculty retaining power, but appears not to think a faculty member would want to take time out of his career to do the day-to-day work needed to keep committees from becoming bogged down with minor cases, and possibly to bring consistency to the system and an ability to anticipate problems before they arise.

This debate over power comes hard on the heels of a proposal by the American Association for Higher Education "that faculty members share in the government of colleges and universities." Among the areas in which they might deal would be to "establish a budget committee to deal

with 'the general allocation of resources among the components parts and programs of the institution.'"

The association has correctly sensed where the university power "action" is when it wants professors to have a hand in making the budget. No more delicate, tedious, or crucial job is done in any institution. Here all the forces, needs, and personalities of a place come together for a several month succession of moments of truth. It is singularly unsusceptible to manipulation by those not experienced in its workings. The budget director and controller of most enterprises have the most thorough "feel" of what makes their institution tick of any but the most experienced top managers.

This is why much of the huff and puff that goes on at universities, as elsewhere in the business, political, and organizational world, has more show than substance to it. The raw, day-to-day decision making discretion of the much scorned administrators is where the style of an institution is set. This is why affected groups such as students, professors, alumni, and the general public have the devil's own time shifting the course of a university.

Alumni are not to be left out in the efforts of all to get a hand on the tiller of Cornell. I received a letter too late for this issue, but to be run in the next, in which an alumnus calls for the right of alumni secondary school committee members to veto applicants to the university from his vicinity.

Finally, and bringing all elements of the Cornell community into play, is the question of the future of fraternities on the Hill. The truth is that their houses bed and board some 4,000 bodies; board more, actually.

The University Faculty said it wished the university would "disengage" from the "system" that these houses represents. It said something should be done, but didn't say what. Forbidding students to live in these houses was clearly impractical, unless university enrollment was to be cut sharply. Attempting to reform them would be "engaging" with them so that was out, too. A radically new and as yet unsuggested policy plus big chunks of money would be needed to stay within the guidelines set down by the Faculty. This was a case where "power" over student life has not meant beans in terms of making changes, because no bridge of administrative action was suggested.

Yet many Cornellians with whom I have talked were convinced the roof was

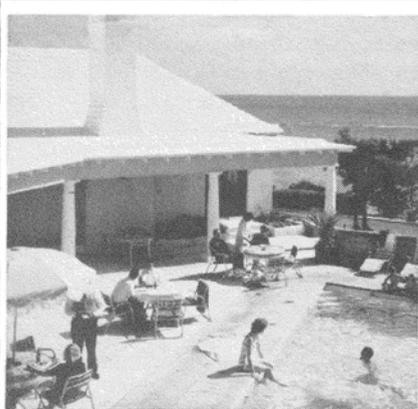
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about to fall in because the group with apparent power had said "boo." Endless work is going to be needed before the consequences of the compromise trustee action on housing is put into effect. There is plenty of horsepower on all sides of this issue. No roofs can fall in that fast; many lowly administrators have to buckle before that can happen.

In one area of disappointment and turmoil during last year, this fall has been particularly pleasing to those who stew over the campus scene—the matter of undergraduate magazines. Where last year the *Trojan Horse* was at first a disappointment, then the cause of a major rhubarb, this fall's first issue was acclaimed as "beautiful" by the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

The first issue of *Dialogue* was similarly well received. And a new humor magazine appeared briefly at the start of school, only to be sold out so fast it is not possible at the moment even to give you its name. Poor old *widow*-watchers, alas, that journal has yet to appear. It has become an infrequent publication at best in recent years. —JM

Letters

Are Alumni Welcome?

■ EDITOR: My family and I enjoyed several visits to the campus during our vacation this past summer. My nose was a little out of joint when I noted that alumni were not included on signs listing those who are permitted to use the facilities at the Straight, Noyes Lodge, etc. Is this really the university's policy, that graduation makes us ineligible to enter these places?

I'm also curious about the new Agronomy Building on Tower Road which now dominates the skyline. Its size and shape aren't what I would have expected in such a building. Do you plan to write an article about it?

The Rev. F. T. VANDERPOEL '50
SEVERNA PARK, M.D.

Answering the second question first, the building in its present uncompleted form is ugly beyond belief. We are giving the state architect who designed it the benefit of the doubt and waiting until the brick facing is on the concrete shell. Then NEWS readers will have a report on the final product.—Ed.

EDITOR: Thanks for sending me a copy of the Rev. VanderPoel's letter. The Rev. VanderPoel has erroneously deduced that because alumni are not specifically mentioned in our welcoming of "guests" that they are excluded. Quite the contrary!

All statements of policy and the few

signs we use, welcome "Students, Faculty, and Guests". Heading any list of welcome guests are our alumni.

Certainly in campus dining rooms, and I'm confident in any university facility, the policy, intent, and desire is to welcome alumni at any time.

M. R. SHAW '34 *Director
Housing and Dining Services*
ITHACA

Humility, Please

EDITOR: Dr. Jerome Jablon '52 deplors the reference to Cornell as the "Berkeley of the East" in the September ALUMNI NEWS.

Unfortunately, I hadn't seen that designation given to Cornell in an earlier issue. If I had, I would have written suggesting that the compliment be taken with grace and humility.

It has been my good fortune to live in Berkeley for some years. I feel as though I have a proprietary interest in both Cornell and this campus which were started in the same decade, less than a year apart. Benjamin Ide Wheeler who was president here during the period of Berkeley's greatest flowering (1900-1920) came here from Ithaca where he had been shown his way by the man who did the same for Cornell: Jacob Gould Schurman.

By any yardstick, California ranks among the great universities of the world. And by at least one as the most outstanding in the US. This was the ranking by ballot among thousands of academicians published earlier this year which named Berkeley their first choice and Harvard second in five broad categories of learning.

Let Dr. Jablon seek, as he says he will, a "more suitable place of higher learning" for his offspring. Only 12½ percent of California's secondary school graduates have standings sufficiently distinguished to enter the University of California.

Cal's relationship to private institutions so far as alumni loyalties are concerned is noteworthy. Its endowment, made up of gifts from private sources, is more than twice that of any other state university in the United States. It is even greater than Cornell's.

It is nice to know that Dr. Jablon is prosperous and that if he wanted to give to Cornell he "can afford it as never before." Judgment doesn't always accompany prosperity and it has been my experience they travel not only in separate classes but on separate trains.

BERKELEY, CAL. COLIN MILLER '29

Alas

EDITOR: Re. Russell N. Chase's letter quoting Coleridge's "Rabbi Ben Ezra."

One thing alone, impels me to emote
And that is an erroneous quote,
I trust Mr. Chase, class of '22
Was not full of some heady brew

For anyone who's ever been on a toll
bridge

Knows that "Ben Ezra" isn't by Cole-
ridge

In Prof. Sampson's class, you must have
been sleeping



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Or else far astray, your attention was leaping.

For if the Prof could hear thee,
I'm sure he'd be frowning,
Alas Mr. Chase,

The poem is by Browning.
RUTHERFORD, N.J. DAVID M. GEIGER '47

EDITOR: In reading the irate letter of Russell N. Chase '22, in the September issue, I cannot help but agree with his thesis that the English Department did certainly teach false doctrines in 1922.

I have always been under the impression that the lines

Grow old along with me

The best is yet to be . . .
was from Robert Browning and not Coleridge as Mr. Chase indicates. I rather think that we should endeavor to correct these erroneous teachings of yesteryear.

SNYDER JAY E. BRETT '53

Relief and Housing

EDITOR: One more Cornellian was relieved, for the present, to read the editor's note to the letter of Donald Maclay '17 defending the "barn and mansion." Although I have not read the letter to the NEWS referred to, from Prof. Kenneth Evett several years ago, I find his suggestion for future use of White mansion the best yet! Not only for the favorable reasons mentioned, but also because of its fine proximity to Day and Bailey Halls, et cetera. Again, like Mr. Maclay, I feel that the barn and mansion "go together . . ."

On another housing front, the report on housing from the trustees impresses me as a well thought-out and challenging conclusion to the past several years of commissions, committees, and reports on this complex problem. I do think though that mandatory frosh and soph dorm living is, as suggested in your article, unnecessary and undesirable. Nevertheless, I look forward to seeing implementation of the trustees' recommendations!

YONKERS HOWARD A. RAKOV '65

EDITOR: I am glad that you have published the entire text of "The Report" on residential environment so that all alumni and all students can read it, and those with strong stomachs can endeavor to digest it.

To put in perspective the "call from the University Faculty for disengagement of Cornell from the Fraternity-Sorority System," I suggest that you publish the number of votes for the Faculty Committee Report, the number of votes against and the total number of faculty members who would have been entitled to vote on this resolution. [Of 1,300 eligible to attend, 369 were present; the "disengagement" resolution passed "by a strong voice vote," according to the meeting minutes.—Ed.]

I have a strong feeling that this may reveal that a small and vocal minority of the faculty has succeeded in creating the false impression that a substantial majority of the total faculty strongly favored their views while the truth is more likely to be that the majority of the faculty either neglected to recognize or chose to avoid the issue.

In Today's Market



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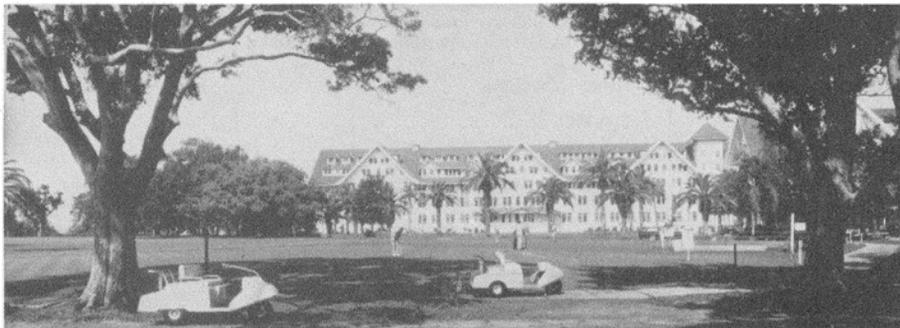
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LARGEST RESORT ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST AND RANKED AMONG THE TEN FINEST RESORT HOTELS IN THE WORLD

If anything in "The Report" can be said to be clear, it is that adequate recognition has not been given to what is probably the most significant contribution of the fraternity system to the educational environment available to a student at Cornell, that is, the unique opportunity afforded to those students who assume positions of responsibility in the management and government of their chapter's operations.

Where else during the course of one's education can groups of young men assume individual and collective responsibility for managing and maintaining properties often worth several hundred thousands of dollars each, feeding operations for 30 to 50 people and, in effect the operation of small "co-operative" hotels with very little detailed supervision from their elders, little or no constructive assistance from the university and, in fact, nothing but the mutual recognition on the part of each such group of the desirability of maintaining on their own initiative a residential environment which they can enjoy and afford so long as they can keep the chapter afloat?

Surely this is a unique and worthwhile opportunity, having substantially greater potential beneficial effects on the maturing process which the University environment is supposed to accelerate than some of the ideal conditions proposed by the commission.

I would hope that in the further discussions of the future of fraternities, those of us who are, as I am, convinced of their true value will stress the real educational benefits available in a responsibly run fraternity system and avoid being backed into the corner of attempting to defend relatively, unimportant and sometimes indefensible aspects of past fraternity practices.

Let us insist that to be discriminating in the choice of people with whom one is going to share the direct and personal responsibility for maintaining one's residential and social environment for three or four years is a prudent thing, but let us recognize at the same time that in this discriminatory process there is no place for irrelevant considerations such as race, color and creed. Let us also recognize that the "one black-ball" problem is not a real or significant problem and relegate it to the limbo to which it belongs.

For those who are impressed with the commission's description of the ideal environment, let me suggest that an objective inspection of the Baker Dormitories, the post-World War II men's dormitories, and the fraternity houses would, I think, bring most impartial observers to the conclusion that while all of them fall short of the described ideal, the fraternity houses probably more nearly approach it than do any of the other available environments.

Let us also recognize that it has not been the lack of facilities that has militated against informal contact between students and professors since facilities and opportunities for such contact, although less than ideal, have existed virtually since the beginning of the university, and that the most consistent and constructive faculty-student contacts that have existed outside the classrooms over the years have been between the "brothers" in the faculty and the "actives" of the chapters of their respective fraternities.

For those who are concerned with what appears to be a deterioration in the standards of student conduct we have traditionally associated with Cornell, let me suggest that fifty some self governing units of fifty or more undergraduates can, given intelligent, understanding, and constructive guidance by "elder brother" advisers, faculty, and administration members do more to establish and maintain acceptable standards for the student body as a whole than can the faculty and/or administration working solely through any form of university-wide student self government organization endeavoring to influence an amorphous mass of undergraduates.

Finally, let us recognize that this "Report" like all other such reports was shaped and drafted by one or two people who, in this case, do not have representative Cornell backgrounds or outlooks. The distinguished alumni who served on the commission could hardly be expected to have so completely re-written the draft as to eliminate the bias of the authors and to separate the facts from the wishful thinking.

I think in balance the Cornell most of us know and have a great fondness for has survived this battle relatively well thanks to some of the trustees and active alumni who have taken an active interest in this problem. Whether it will survive the future battles which are sure to be mounted by the same vocal faculty minority will depend upon whether we as alumni make our views known intelligently, whether we are discriminating in our selection of trustees, and whether through our alumni trustees and through exercising discretion in our financial support of the university we ultimately inspire the men in the university administration who are hired and paid to exercise leadership to stand up and be counted on this issue.

PHILADELPHIA

JOHN T. JACKSON '42

EDITOR: In these busy days one cannot always sit back and let a reasonable time pass before jumping into the next issue. Now the September issue has brought us "Housing: The Report."

I can't imagine today that the old complaint against Greek-letter groups, namely the horror of "feeling left out," is a serious portion of the controversy over change in the Cornell plan for housing.

It is very easy to imagine, on the other hand, that the argument over "unanimity vs. majority" in determining fraternity membership could prove a corker.

May one alumnus vote in favor of the postponement of rushing for at least a semester, and perhaps for two? It seemed such a short time during the years of the '30s; if the "loyalty in the extreme" concept were to be taken seriously, how could it be reconciled with "decision in extremis"?

Few potential undergraduates will start their selection campaign and canvassing of influential family friends in pre-matriculation months with zeal; fewer still will select well on that absentee basis. Don't misunderstand, I met many great guys during rushing and have no personal complaint against the system as it affected me.

And may we also hope that the die-hards for unanimous vote on membership avoid the negative goal of that certain type of exclusiveness known as "white supremacy"

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which we find cropping up in some new country clubs in the boondocks.

There is so much to learn, to experience, to evaluate, and to enjoy in the educational system like Cornell's that it would be a crime to waste undergraduate time joining together to spend a major effort keeping the membership "pure." It is sad to see these new jimcrack country clubs springing up for a specific "exclusiveness" which overrides and stifles the supposed goal of sport and recreation. Greek men of Cornell: don't ask it to happen there.

ASPEN, COLO. W. HARRY JOHNS JR. '39

EDITOR: I read the September issue of the ALUMNI NEWS with a great deal of interest—particularly the excellent article on "Housing: The Report."

I was happy to see that a certain degree of sanity is returning to the campus and that the emphasis on absurd egalitarianism is declining.

In reading the comments on the Baker dorms I was astounded to find that in the innocence of my youth back in 1932, I was unaware that I was being deprived of such social necessities as lounges and that somehow student ears have become much more sensitive to sounds in the ensuing 35 years so that sound proofing is a new era need.

However, one thing that does really confuse me is the statement that "A new dormitory complex . . . to house 1,080 students and feed those students and 485 who now live . . . will cost \$17 million." I cannot conceive of anything like the cost in excess of \$15,000 per student for a dormitory and dining hall. You can build quite a house for \$15,000 when you take into account the fact that there is no land cost and no speculative builder's profit, and a \$15,000 house would take care of a family—not one student.

Perhaps you can expand on this subject in a subsequent issue—the face of it this \$17 million figure sounds like the cost of the Rayburn office building for the House in Washington, D.C.

LOS ANGELES DWIGHT C. BAUM '36

EDITOR: My explanation of the cost of the new residence group [letter, above] is this.

I wish that we could stop talking about cost per student in the new residence group for almost any figure of that sort will be misleading. If we were simply building places to sleep, \$15,000 per student would be an intolerably high figure and I would share Mr. Baum's dismay.

What we set out to do from the start was, not to build a group of dormitories, but to create a new residential environment which would provide facilities for sleeping about 1,500 students, dining for about 2,000 and recreational and study facilities for all students in the area. There are in addition ten faculty apartments included in the planned group.

The residence halls compare favorably in anticipated construction cost with recent dormitory construction throughout the country. We are planning on a construction cost of \$6,300 a student for those buildings which are dormitories exclusively. We find that this figure is not out of line with construction costs for dormitories built elsewhere in recent years, when adjusted to Ithaca cost levels and to anticipated labor

and materials costs during the construction period.

The project is divided into three construction phases. Phases 1 and 2, providing dormitory space for 1,080 students will be bid this fall. Phase 3, consisting of three residence halls to house a total of 432 students, will not be bid at this time.

However, the first two phases include all the utility costs (ca. \$1 million), all the architect-engineer fees, most of the costs of site development (roads, paths, grading, seeding, planting) and the entire Commons building, which is intended to be the principal dining and social center for the entire north area. In addition a separate building housing a mechanical plant adequate to serve the ultimate development is part of Phase 1.

If the anticipated total cost of Phases 1 and 2 is divided by the number of students to be housed initially the cost per student comes out in excess of \$15,000. This figure has no particular significance and one should be cautious about using it for comparative purposes.

This is a costly project—there is no dispute about that. It is costly because it represents a lot of construction and because construction costs even for the simplest structure can be jolting. It is costly also because the program in fact anticipates the recommendation of the Saperston Commission that "The ideal environment should go considerably beyond the mere provision of food and shelter; it should offer a leisurely environment that promotes friendly association, stimulates informal discussion, affords privacy for reflection and study, and encourages student-conceived and student-organized programs of intellectual, cultural and social activity."

This is the kind of environment we are trying to build and that is where the money is.

THOMAS W. MACKESEY

ITHACA

Vice President for Planning

Against Early Rushing

HAROLD NORTH '36: I am writing in answer to your letter to the ALUMNI NEWS [October 1967] on fraternity rushing.

I could not agree more with you that "the benefit to fraternity men of active membership during their college career is greatest when they have to adjust and successfully work with all different types in the fraternity group." For some time now, the IFC has made concerted efforts to destroy the archaic concept of fraternities as elitist and homogenous institutions. The IFC President's Commission on Discrimination, in conjunction with similar groups elsewhere on campus, has done much to eliminate the artificial barriers of race, religion, and nationality from the membership selection process, and we hope that the new rushing system will encourage the adoption of selection criteria more valid than mere social adeptness.

There are different ways, however, in which the notion of diversity can be interpreted. Diversity within a group can be carried to such an extreme that any kind of cooperation and fraternalism is precluded. The computer-determined groupings of freshmen men in the dorms is often

an example of this. A system whereby all pledge classes were determined by lottery, or by a short formal rush even more "harum-scarum" than what we used to have, would undoubtedly develop into the same kind of situation. Clearly, the whole concept of *fraternité* would be lost.

I cannot quite express why I may be personally attracted more to a poor Negro from the South or a New York Jew than to a Midwest Protestant with a middle class upbringing much like mine, but it does happen. In different ways, all people are both like me and different from me, but certain types of differences can doom a relationship, while other serve only to make it more rewarding.

Diversity is not intrinsically valuable; it is only when a mutual willingness, understanding, and acceptance is present that various personal or demographic differences can become constructive and not destructive elements in a relationship. And I believe that this requisite attitude can be better achieved through a selection procedure which encourages rather than eliminates interpersonal contact.

I realize that your lottery proposal is aimed only at those rushees who are "having difficulty getting accepted." The IFC has long been concerned with the number of good men who are lost to the system because of a short and inevitably superficial rush program which can allow many good personal traits to go unnoticed. We are trying our best to develop a rush procedure which will eliminate this phenomenon, but there will always be those who, on their own merits, will not make it.

We currently compile a post-rush list of those freshmen who did not pledge a house but still would like to, and this list is available to any house which wants to look at some more men, increase their pledge class, or whatever. But I am personally very skeptical of the value of forcing anybody upon any fraternity.

Thank you very much for your interest. If I can be of any assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to contact me. I suspect that we probably think more alike than our respective letters might indicate.

RICHARD CALDWELL '68
IFC President

ITHACA

For an Alumni Center

EDITOR: At the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1917, I talked to several university officials about the failure of the university to provide proper housing for the returning alumni, especially those over 65 years of age. I tried to get the 1917 Class donation of \$200,000 used as a "seed" to provide for adequate housing of alumni but all to no avail.

While the university always wants more and more money for more and more objectives, it seems to me that it is *not* attempting to properly sell the potential alumni donors on the idea. For example we were housed in the most modern residential hall, Mary Donlon, largely because it had self-service elevators. Mary Donlon Hall has no eating facilities, no air conditioned rooms, no private telephones, no room service facilities such as a snack or cocktail bar, and only two apartments (so called) with private bath facilities. Of

course it was *not designed* as a meeting place but as a dormitory for coeds.

It is the only dormitory on campus with elevator service, an essential for many aging alumni. It is this lack of modern facilities that caused many of our class to stay at the Statler, at Howard Johnson's, and the other modern motels in the area thus mitigating against their contact with other classmates and university officials. True the Statler has facilities for club members and a few special guests. It is far too small for group gatherings such as 50-year reunions.

The 50-year and older classes are apparently considered largely as "revenue producers"—too out of date or ancient and possibly decrepit to be worth other consideration but it is this *neglect* of such alumni that result in the university being forgotten when wills are drawn or memorials planned. If the university is desirous of alumni support from the many as well as from the few who are in such tax brackets that warrant extra large gifts, then the university should provide for all rooms, meals, and minor expenses when the alumni of the 50-year and older classes are gathered in reunion. It is no fun being housed in a room at 85-90° F. with a communal bathroom "down the hall," no laundry service, no telephone, and if it rains wander out in the wet to the nearest dining facility or just try to get a taxi . . .

A modern 250-room hotel-motel type structure with all modern facilities, would greatly enhance the prospect of securing large as well as small gifts. I have attended Schools for Continuing Education in the Midwest and they have facilities for proper entertainment and comfort of guests. Conferences, seminars, lecture courses, schools on specialized subjects, provisions for placing Cornell before prospective students and for employers recruiting graduates—all and more can be made available and with proper management turn a profit if such is demanded.

I am told that the trustees have talked of this for many years but "where is the money coming from?" May I humbly suggest: Ask and ye shall receive. With an alumni center operated, say, by the Hotel school for the proper "conditioning" of alumni, the university could then take care of visiting Reunion groups of the older classes and not just "hope they go somewhere else," the thought expressed in writing by one of the Alumni Office staff during 1917's reunion planning.

Cornell's large alumni groups can easily support such an alumni center and several of the 1917 class members could underwrite the construction cost if properly approached. Certainly the present Alumni House at 626 Thurston is not in keeping with modern housing.

Funds can be raised but not by the present "canned" type of promotional letters with printed signatures postmarked hundreds of miles from the signer's residence or office. The Ithaca experts leave me cold on requests for funds on a mass production basis. The Tower Club idea is a big step forward. And possibly Hunt Bradley's new spot will permit more alumni participation in the affairs of the university other than just to dig deep for the cash. We live in hope.

KANSAS CITY, MO. ELLSWORTH L. FILBY '17

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Barrett and Timmie Gallagher smile despite the first snow of an Iceland winter, on assignment for *This Week* magazine.

Gallagher, Photojournalist

■ The photojournalist is a specialist among photographers. Like all others in the photographic trade, he captures an individual, a scene, an impression on a single photograph. To this the photojournalist adds the technique of telling a story, conveying a more complex impression, through a series of related photographs. This is the business of Barrett Gallagher '36 of New York City.

As an undergraduate from Troy in Upstate New York, his special interest was drama. He would also take still publicity pictures for the Dramatic Club, arranging the scene, setting the camera, and then hopping into his place on stage while someone else tripped the shutter of his 8x10 view camera. All possible weekends he headed for New York City to follow the theater. Gradually, though, his ability as a photographer came to hold more interest for him, and he found time to be photography editor of the 1934 *Cornellian*.

Graduated into the Depression, he headed for New York for good, equipped only with his ancient camera, a fragile tripod, and some photofloodlights. He went from magazine to magazine, ad agency to ad agency, getting some encouragement but little work. An editor at the business magazine *Fortune* had liked what he saw of the Cornell work, and in 1938 gave him an assignment, to illustrate a story on American Airlines. Gallagher's photographs were published. Quickly the trade came to recognize his ability to make crisp, well-composed pictures that taken together conveyed the meaning of a complex activity or organization. He was on his way. In due course assignments came in from *Fortune*, *Collier's*, *Life*, *Time*, and *Esquire*. And then came World War II.

His ROTC artillery commission from Cornell landed Gallagher in 1942 in the Armed Guard and aboard Navy destroyer escorts. With the submarine menace under control, he was released in 1944 to the blue ribbon photographic team put together by Edward Steichen to record the Navy in battle. This launched a specialty of his, the photo-

graphing of US war ships during war and peace.

Once out of the service he returned to making his living as a freelance photographer. He married, and thereby gained a professional teammate in his wife Timmie, who works with him on all assignments. Their home base is a dramatic apartment in Manhattan that looks north across the treetops of Central Park.

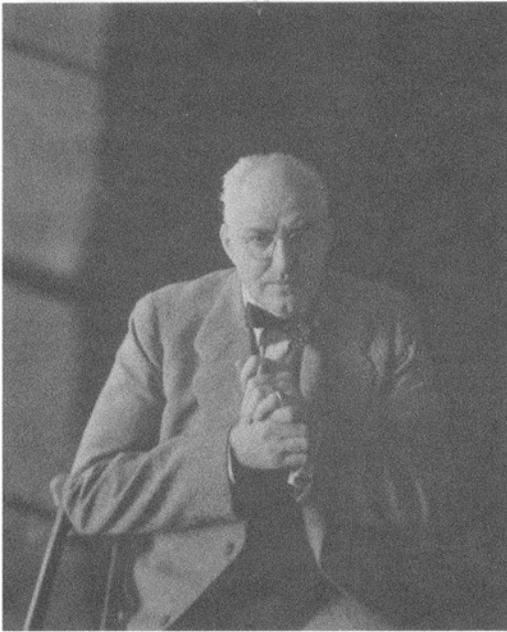
For the select few first-rate photojournalists, the pay is good (a minimum of \$150 a day and expenses), but irregular (a week or two a month). Single-minded concentration is required, with Gallagher preferring to study and photograph independently of the word-journalist also on a story.

Nearly all his stories are assigned, but occasionally he pursues a special interest beyond a sure sale. Such was the case with the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York Harbor. He received one limited assignment to photograph the bridge, then followed it to completion on his own. The result was a chapter for a book about the engineering profession. He has also published a book on US aircraft carriers, and worked with scientist Robert Jastrow on a book on the evolution of stars, planets, and life.

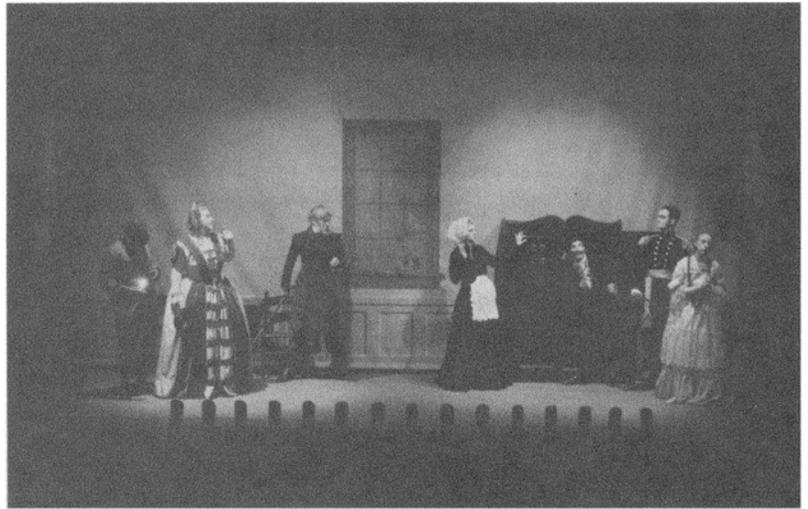
Nor is still photography his only medium. He wrote, photographed, and edited a number of motion pictures, including Cornell's "Spring in Ithaca" in 1951. He has done several other assignments for Cornell, including the study of the campus, "In Excellence and Diversity."

The profession he has chosen has provided Timmie and him acquaintance with occasional physical danger and hardship, and with the famous. Photographing tycoon William Zeckendorf in 1960, they were with him throughout the day Zeckendorf's empire was crumbling. The photographic subject showed no sign of feeling with each succeeding blow, word of which was relayed to him by car telephone as he toured his New York holdings (see page 16). Such overheard information, of course, is privileged, he notes.

Asked to propose a title or theme for a review of his career, Gallagher suggested: "Variety is the rule."



A. M. Drummond: '34 Cornellian frontispiece.



Gallagher (third from left) posed shot of '36 Junior Week play.

at Cornell and starting



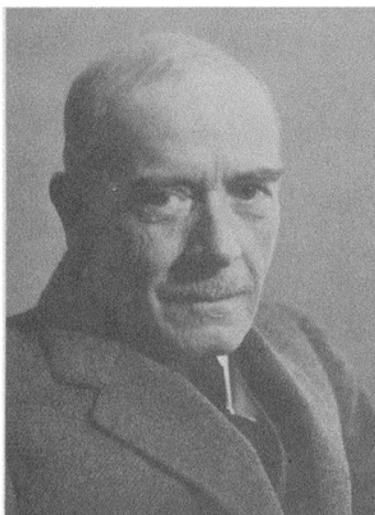
'Daisy' Farrand, President's wife.

The 1934 *Cornellian* carries the clear imprint of Gallagher from the striking frontispiece dedicated to Prof. Alexander M. Drummond, mentor of the Dramatic Club, through many portraits of others, to the section-dividers, clear and sharply lighted views of clay fig-

ures that reflect the activities dealt with in each part of the yearbook.

Graduated, and on his own in the sparse Depression job market of New York City, Gallagher landed his first major assignment from *Fortune*, a study of the operation of American Airlines.

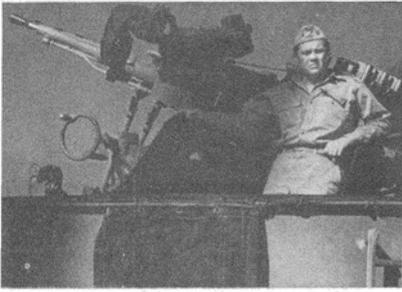
A key early assignment, the Newark air control center for Fortune, 1938.



Cornell President Farrand in 1934.

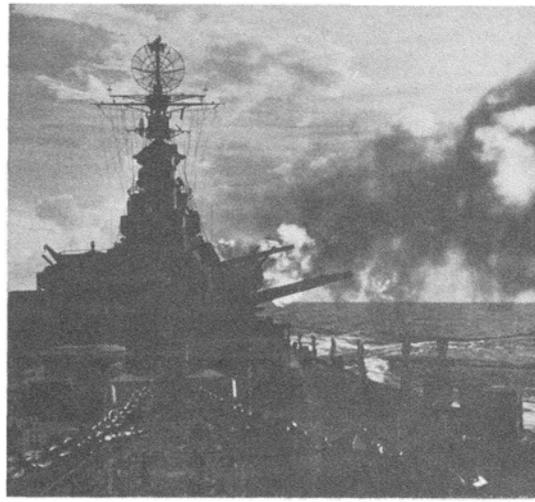
November 1967





As naval gunnery officer, 1943.

the Navy years



Light cruiser Pasadena fires, Pacific, 1945.

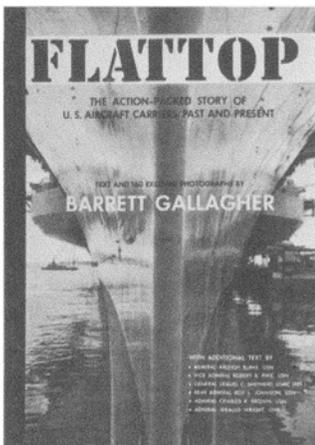
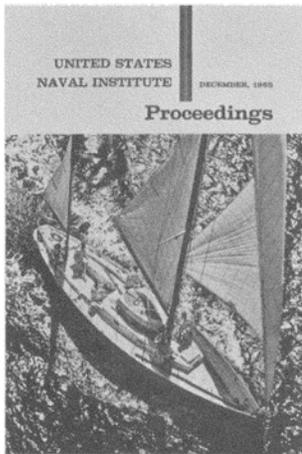


The Japanese surrender.

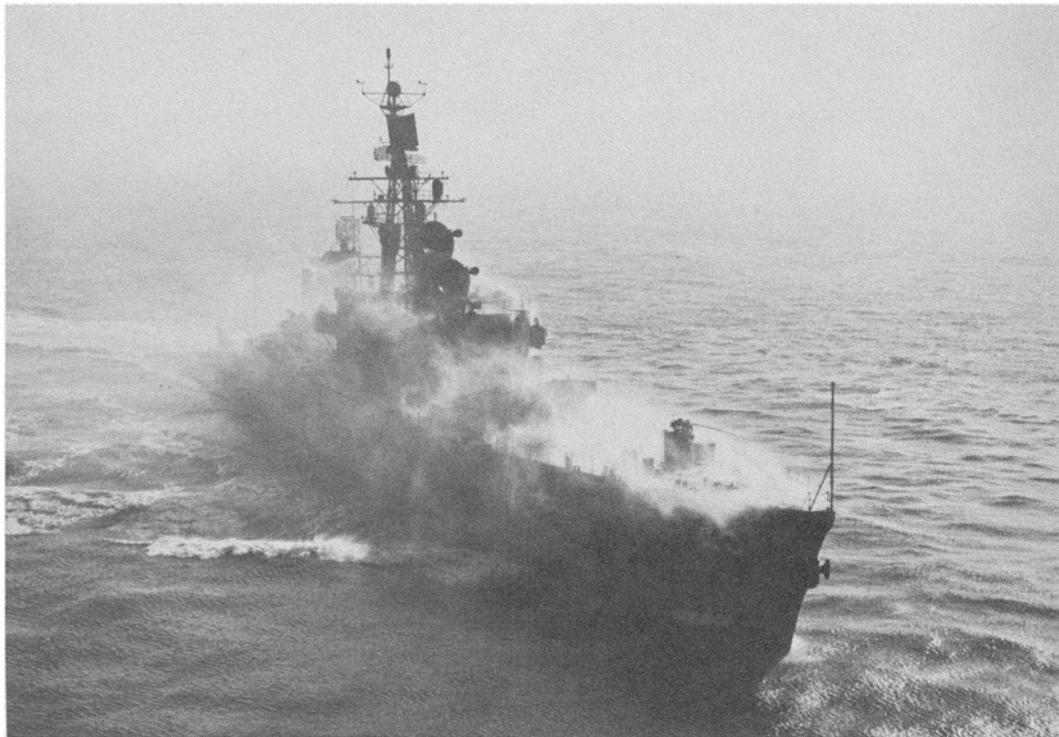
On assignment with the Steichen Group in 1944 in the Pacific, Gallagher captures the drama of the carrier Essex.



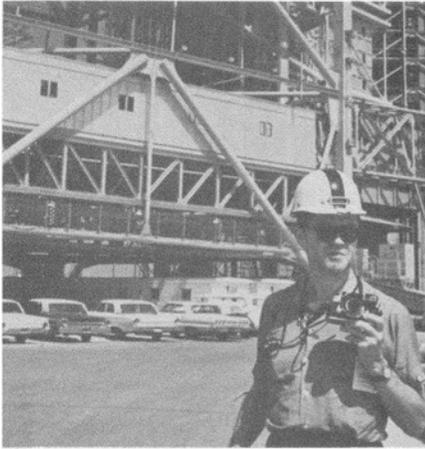
From his year as a naval photographer in the Pacific at the end of World War II, Gallagher developed a specialty of warship photography. This has earned him continuing assignments from *Fortune* and the *US Naval Institute Proceedings*, and was capped in 1959 with publication by Doubleday & Co. of *Flattop*, a 128-page hard-cover photo-and-word essay on the evolution of US aircraft carriers.



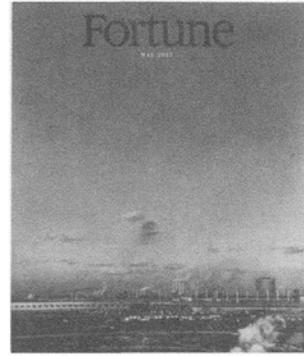
Between cease-fire and surrender, 1945, Allied carrier divisions in 'Operation Snapshot.'



First atomic frigate, Bainbridge, washed down after simulated atomic attack, 1963.



In hard hat at Cape Kennedy, 1963.



200 stories for Fortune



Goodrich's John Collyer '17, 1947.



Union president James Carey, 1946.



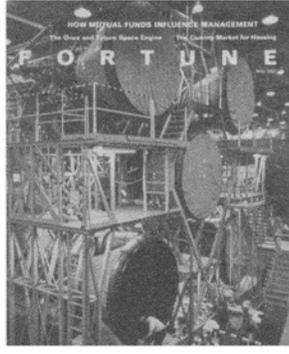
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 1947.



William Zeckendorf on May 11, 1960, at his Kips Bay development, New York.



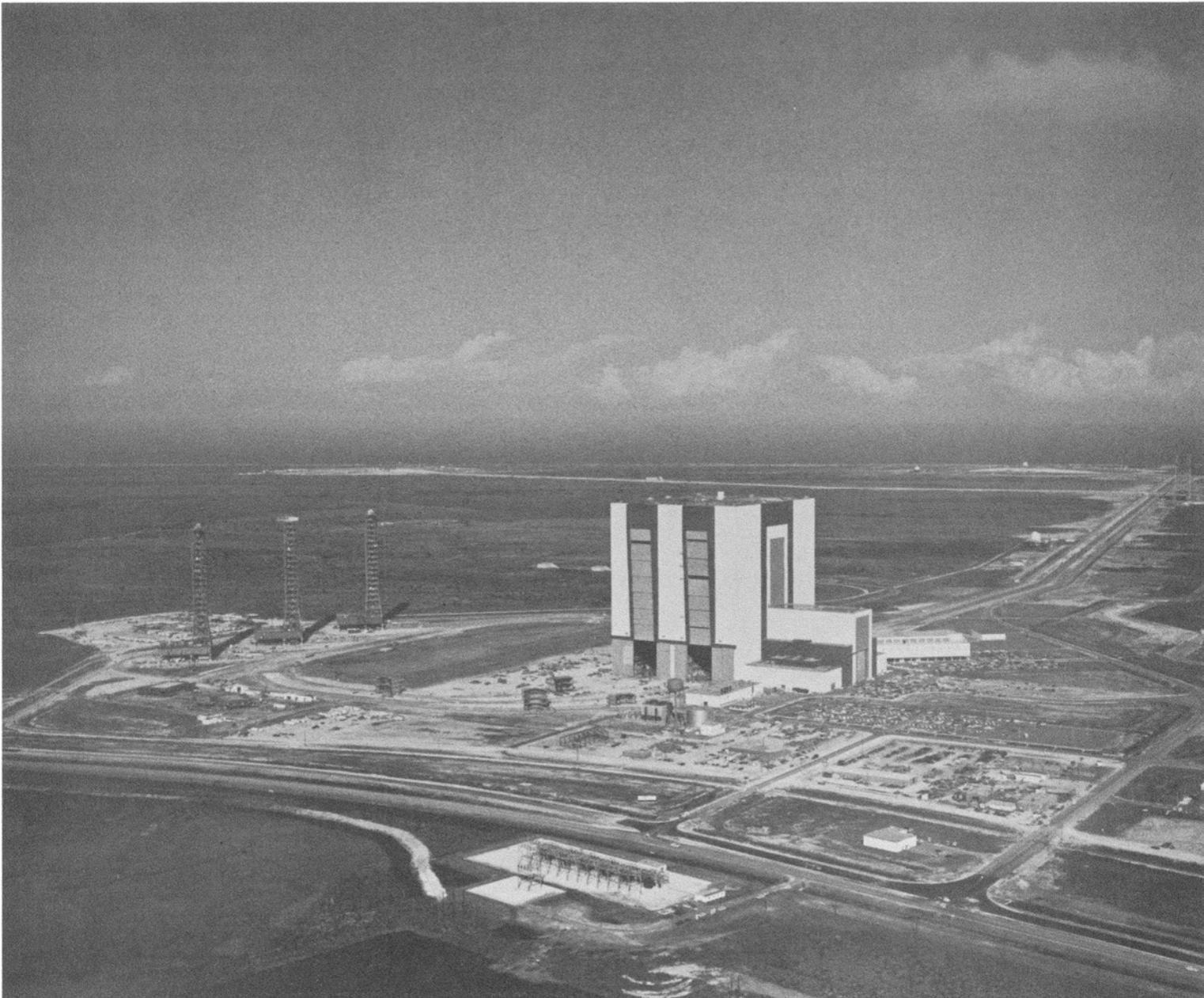
Werner von Braun (third from left) and top NASA project aides in 1967.

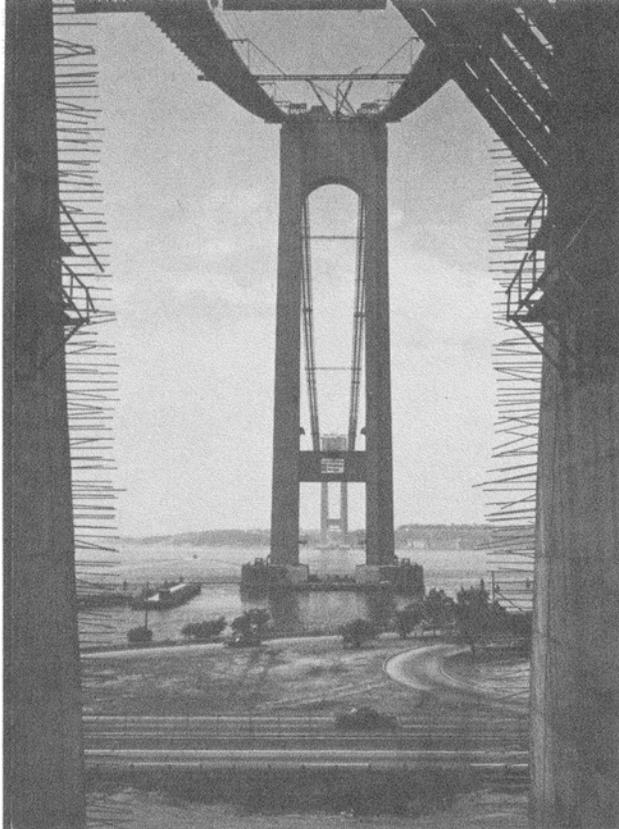


Backbone of his living as a professional photographer has been provided Gallagher by more than 200 assignments for *Fortune* magazine. Typical of the variety of these stories have been the cover articles (above) that ranged from a 1945 story on the *USS Lexington* through Ford's River

Rouge Plant, the Santa Fe Railroad, and the *USS Independence*, to a May 1967 cover story on the Saturn V rocket program. On some stories, the aim is to show an impressive array of plants and machinery, on others it may be the people who are key to the particular firm or enterprise.

NASA's vehicle assembly building at Cape Kennedy, 1965, part of a story on the government's space flight program.





Towers (left) and cable spinning on Narrows Bridge, 1963.

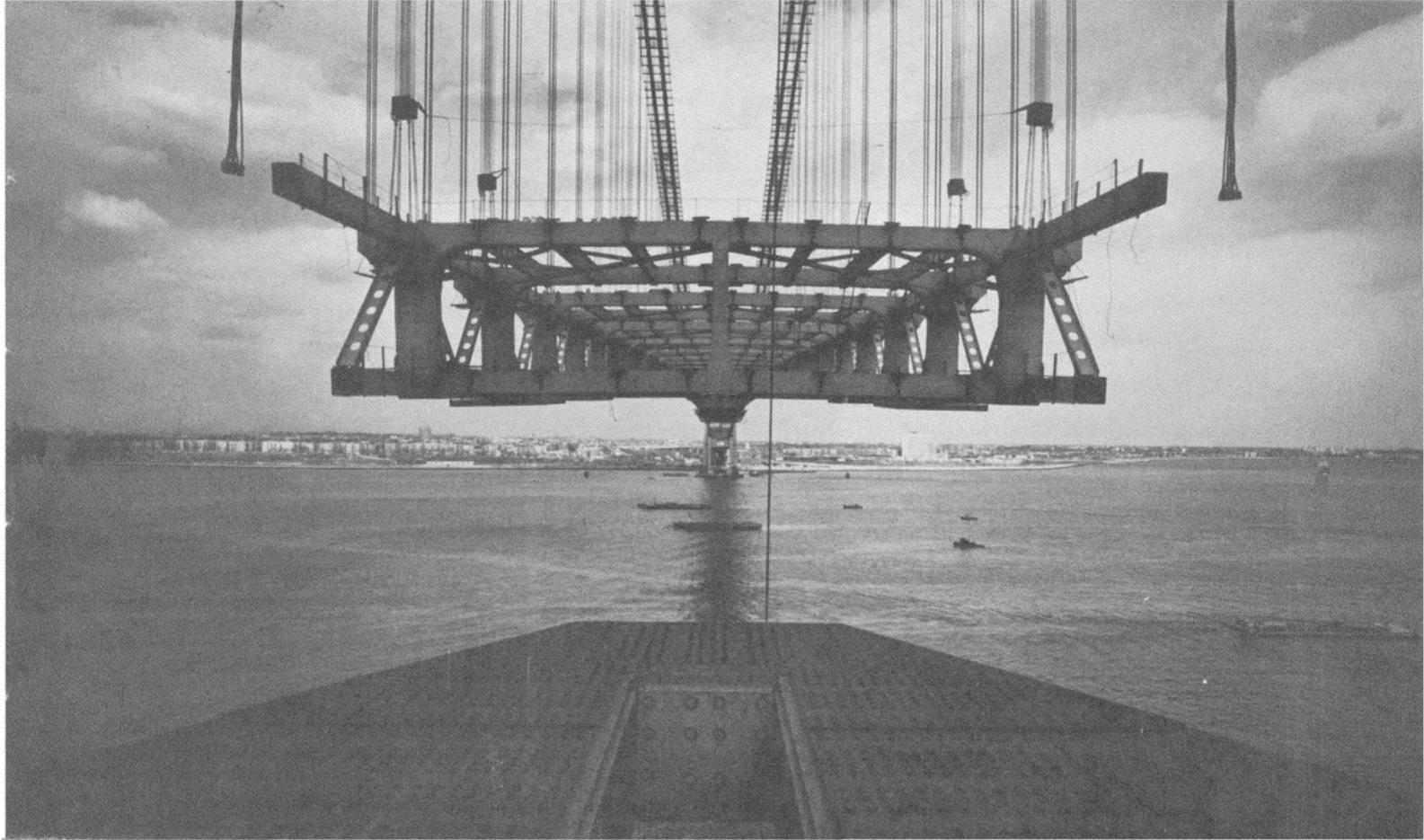
the big bridge

His home, New York, provided the chance to follow construction of the mile - plus - long Verrazano - Narrows

bridge. Six times Gallagher went up on the 690-foot towers. His photos illustrate a chapter in the book, *The Engineer*.

Cable anchorage for the Verrazano-Narrows bridge in New York, where 145,000 miles of pencil-thick wire come together.

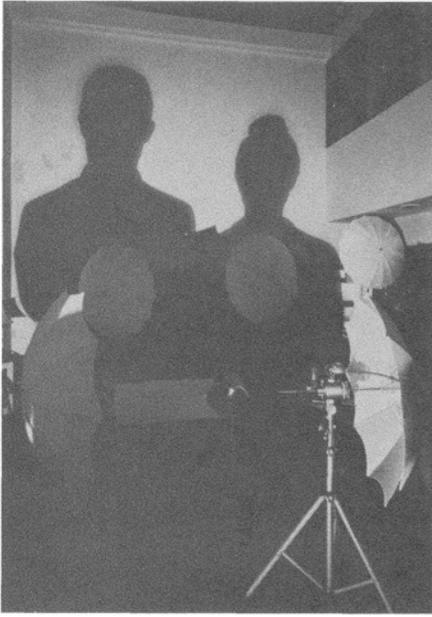




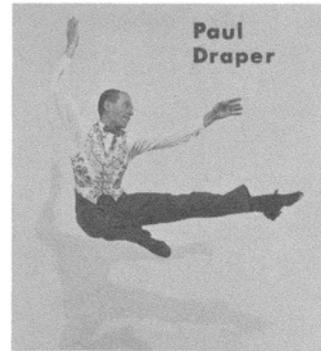
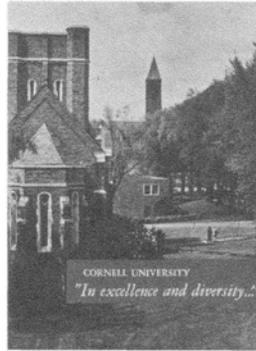
By March 1964, deck platforms for the bridge reach out to join Brooklyn and Staten Island. Deck hangs from cables.

Bridge, completed in 1965, took six years to build, cost \$305 million, and is 6,690 feet long. View is from Brooklyn.





A shadow portrait in Gallagher studio.



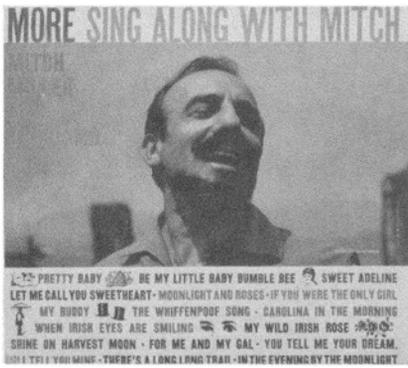
variety is the rule

While industrial and military subjects comprise the bulk of Barrett Gallagher's work, they are not all. Among other work are the sample above, a book for Cornell, a poster and program cover for dancer Paul Draper, a decollete portrait

for a 1941 Coronet, an album jacket for friend Mitch Miller, and a 1958 campaign poster for Nelson Rockefeller. Nor do all assignments result in publication, as with a haunting essay on bone fishing (opposite page).

From Cornell's 'In Excellence and Diversity' softcover book, a shot of the new John Olin Research Library taken in 1961.





An idyllic scene from an unpublished story on bone fishing in the Florida keys, taken by Gallagher in 1948 for Fortune.



Student Conduct: Who's in Charge?

BY DONALD H. MOYER

The author, assistant to the university provost, has been a member of the university staff since 1941. Among the posts he has held are counselor of students, director of veterans education, and director of student personnel in the College of Engineering. He assumed his present job last year.

■ Like crabgrass, the behavior of students is a personal concern in colleges and universities, and anyone who has followed the demonstrations, sit-ins, love-ins, mil-ins, and student confrontations with the University authorities during the academic year ending in June, knows that Cornell has been no exception. In fact student behavior on the Hill and off has furnished the substance for song and story for over a century. In his *History of Cornell*, Morris Bishop devotes a total of thirty-six pages to recollections ranging from grim to delightful of student behavior as one thread woven into the evolutionary pattern of the University.

Student conduct has always been a recognized university responsibility, but in its first hundred years the answer to our question, "Who's in Charge?" has shifted enough between the faculty and the administration to create some confusion and lack of understanding. While the legislation has usually been explicit, it has changed from time to time with the result that members of the Cornell community who have not kept abreast of trustee and faculty actions of the last twelve years are led to raise the question of where responsibility for student behavior really does lie.

Summing up the early days, Bishop writes in his history, "University discipline, originally administered by the faculty as a whole and later by the separate colleges, gradually got out of hand as our members increased. A University Committee on Student Conduct was formed in 1902." In this thirty-eighth year of the University the "increased members" numbered about 3,000 students and somewhat less than 200 faculty. The 1902 arrangement, however, was to last for over fifty years; it was not until 1955 that a series of legislative actions began which have somewhat beclouded the issue.

In 1955 the Board of Trustees undertook a general revision of the university bylaws. Prior to that time control over student conduct was set forth in Article XIV and read as follows: "It shall be the function of the University Faculty to consider questions which concern more than one college, and questions of University policy; and it shall have disciplinary jurisdiction over the students of the university except for unsatisfactory work, for which discipline is entrusted to the respective special faculties. . . ."

The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct operated under this mandate. Student conduct was an explicit function of the Faculty, with no mention of any delegation of authority by the President, if he ever possessed it.

Extended trustee-Faculty discussions during 1955-56, dealing with the appropriateness of transferring responsibility for student behavior from the Faculty to the President, resulted in Article VI, Section 4, as adopted by the trustees in June 1955. This read as follows: "The President shall be responsible for the proper regulation of student conduct and the extracurricular activities of students. He may delegate authority in these matters to such faculty committees or student committees as he may determine."

A year later the trustees adopted a statement with reference to their policy on student conduct in which the board reserved for itself the power of revocation of any delegation of authority to the Faculty by the President, while depriving the President of such power. The statement also specified that the President would appoint the Faculty committee.

This then was the university's policy on student behavior at the time of the eruption of student disturbances on campus in May 1958; the President was responsible but delegated his authority to a Faculty committee appointed by him, a delegation which could be revoked only by the Board of Trustees.

With the appointment of John Summerskill as vice president for student affairs on July 1, 1958, students, faculty, and administration entered into a new relationship, set forth in the introduction of a report of the deans to the President on the subject of student conduct. They wrote: "It is clear that progress in the area of student activities and conduct at Cornell will require the combined efforts of the student body, faculty, and administration. It is our conclusion that no system or procedures will be effective without understanding, commitment and good will from each of these segments of the University community."

The deans concluded further than since the May 1958 uprising manifested more than anything else a deterioration of student morale, progress in the area of student activities and conduct could only be solved by developing new basic approaches and procedures. (This action was taken in June 1958, prior to the summer study by the deans.)

The trustees had in June reaffirmed the policy embodied in the existing university bylaws governing student conduct, lodging responsibility for student conduct with the Office of the President. At the same time they asked the administration to proceed with studies as to ways and means of improving student affairs, conduct, and discipline and to report at the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the board.

The above mentioned Deans' Report on Student Conduct was the first of three efforts to lay a new groundwork for the regulation of student behavior at Cornell. Vice President Summerskill had already declared a moratorium on the enactment of further rules and regulations to control student

activities, pending the development of new policies and procedures.

As students and faculty convened for the fall semester in 1958, two other approaches were begun toward a solution of the student conduct problem and who should be responsible for it. One of these was an *Ad Hoc* Committee on Student Affairs, appointed by the dean of the University Faculty; the other was a committee of seven students appointed by Vice President Summerskill to study the deans' report. In this manner, by December 1958, administration, faculty, and students had all given attention to the subject and were ready with proposals.

The most comprehensive report was a "Statement of Findings and Recommendations with Respect to Student Affairs," submitted to the University Faculty by the Faculty Council in the week before Christmas. This statement purported to express not only the views of the *Ad Hoc* Faculty Committee and of the seven member student committee appointed by Mr. Summerskill, but suggestions solicited and received in open hearings with both the faculty at large and student organizations.

The University Faculty approved this report, which dealt only in part with student conduct. In this context its most significant departure from the existing legislation provided for the *election* by the Faculty of the Committee on Student Conduct, rather than its appointment by the President.

In discussing the functions of this Committee the faculty report stated: "The responsibilities of the Committee will be to establish a machinery by which misconduct of individual students (except in cases of academic fraud) may be dealt with promptly and decisively with assurance that the welfare of the University and the rights and prerogatives of all concerned are protected. In doing this, the *Ad Hoc* Committee proposes to use the chain of responsibility by which student self-governing agencies (student judiciary boards) have been handling these problems, with continued assurance that the University Faculty can maintain general supervision of the judicial process.

"The Committee proposes that decisions of the University Faculty Committee on Student Conduct will be considered final. Under extraordinary circumstances, however, the University Faculty Council may consent to hear an appeal from the decision of the University Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. If it does so, the decision of the Council following its review of the case will be considered final. Also, under such circumstances, the Committee may consent to review a case if requested to do so by a member of the Faculty or of the Administration.

"It is understood that, as is now the fact, University judicial procedures will not begin until civil authorities, if they are concerned, have disposed of a case."

The Faculty proposal for reorganization of student conduct and activities was presented to the Executive Committee of the trustees a few days later, at their January 1959 meeting, by Vice President Summerskill who summarized the Faculty recommendations. While the trustees approved Summerskill's report, there is no evidence of any debate or specific legislation action on their part.

It is quite clear, however, that since this time *authority* over student conduct has resided with an elected committee of the University Faculty. *Responsibility* for student conduct lies with the President who, while he may delegate his authority, may not delegate his responsibility. Herein lies a neat dilemma which has perplexed many people who have witnessed the confrontations of students, faculty, and

administration during the year of the *Horse*, milk, draft cards, marijuana, and other issues. Who's in charge? Who *should* be in charge?

The deans' committee which reported to the President in August 1958 on the problems of student conduct and activities summed up the President's position in these words:

"The Deans are convinced that the existing organization for student conduct and activities puts the President of the University in an untenable position. As one Dean expressed it: 'The President is in the spotlight in disciplinary matters in a way that no president should be.' The President is responsible for student conduct but delegates this authority irrevocably to committees. In no other Ivy League institution is the President in such a focal position in disciplinary matters."

From the preceding review of legislation there can be little doubt that final disciplinary authority at Cornell today is vested in the University Faculty. The President is responsible for how the Faculty exercises the authority he has granted them, and the President is denied the power (by the trustees) to revoke this delegation of authority. Thus it is clear that with disciplinary jurisdiction the Faculty is in charge until such time as the trustees for whatever reason might see fit to reassign this power.

By the same token the trustees have delegated to the President full responsibility for student conduct. Consequently, on such volatile issues as sex, drugs, human rights, decency, or in the broadest sense the evolution of teenage or campus mores as reflected in the student body, the President must be responsible for the interpretations and judicial actions of his faculty whether or not he agrees.

The only way the President could avoid such possible conflicts as this separation of powers implies would be for the trustees to restore to him sole jurisdiction over student conduct.

Implicit in this talk of responsibility for student conduct is the assumption of certain institutional standards, the need for a Cornell "position." What is the university's stand on sex, drugs, decency, or even manners? With the President responsible and the Faculty in authority, are such institutional positions even possible? In our federal government the Supreme Court is the arbiter in such matters of interpretation. What similar body acts for Cornell?

Historically, there is probably little doubt that the tone of Cornell today is in large measure the determination of its faculties. Trustees and presidents have come and gone, but the relative immutability of its faculties has provided the thread of continuity for such concepts as "freedom and responsibility" and the excellence and diversity which makes Cornell one of the great universities of our time.

In the establishment of policy, the Faculty Council is without doubt a deliberative body capable of adopting "positions" in many university matters. It represents, or could achieve, the distillation of the thinking of able faculties with many distinguished professors. The professors' stock in trade is students and the learning process, and the guidance of student conduct would seem to be a related task for which as teachers they may well possess a special competence.

The assessment and regulation of student mores as factors in the education of the whole student would seem to be not only a proper responsibility of the faculty, but one for which through their constant involvement they appear to have unique understanding. If one of education's greater goals is to enable young people to accept and skillfully

perform community responsibilities in a tumultuous world, a concern for such behavior as will promote such effective cooperative endeavor would seem to follow as a natural corollary. This, very briefly, is the case for the Faculty in establishing institutional positions on student behavior.

An alternative, of course, would be for the trustees to put the whole problem of student conduct back in the lap of the administration. It has never rested easily here, even with minimum involvement, and has too many educational overtones to be considered a purely administrative matter. Student conduct must necessarily be a *concern* of any university administration, especially when, as so often happens nowadays, it is literally thrust upon the administrative officers, besieged as they are with peremptory student demands for instant administration and the statements they have provoked have given many persons the illusion that the administration has more to do with student conduct than is in reality the case.

This may even be a prime source of the confusion which raises the question, Who's in charge? Had the established machinery for student conduct freely taken its natural course, without the enforced engagement of the administration, would there have been any doubts as to who's in charge?

It is questionable whether any university administration would elect to encumber itself with the machinery for student discipline and conduct if it could make other arrangements. And, while many administrators are former teachers, few are not wise enough to realize that the teacher on the firing line is better versed in current student behavior and better qualified to deal with it than the ex-teacher in an executive post.

A third alternative suggests itself, and that is to make student conduct, especially the establishment of standards or positions, a joint responsibility of the faculty and administration. It is already a joint concern. Some *formal* body of faculty and administrators could of course be formed as a sort of "supreme court" to promulgate the university's position on student conduct.

To do this at Cornell, however, would be to ignore the close association which the faculty and administration currently enjoy through their appointed or elected representatives. The machinery exists and is used for frequent formal and informal communication between the two bodies. As a result university positions do in fact emerge, hardly definable as faculty or administration views. The generation of an institutional stand may be slowed by such joint endeavor, but once established it has firm roots.

As we move into another academic year the dilemma described here is still unresolved. To continue with the status quo can only threaten to embarrass the President or the Faculty or both. They are the unwitting victims of an evolutionary set of circumstances which have put them both in strained positions.

Happily, a resolution of our basic question may well be forthcoming in the report of the Sindler Commission, one of whose charges was to make general recommendations for the administration of student conduct at the university. The issues are far reaching and complex, the commission under the able chairmanship of Allan P. Sindler, professor of government, has labored throughout the summer to bring order out of uncertainty among the myriad ramifications of a timely and important controversy. When the report is made it will provide a natural sequel to this introduction.

Undergraduate Report

The Sindler Report: What Rules to Enforce

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ The scales of Cornell campus justice are due for a thorough fine-tuning, proposed by a special faculty-student group charged with studying the relationship between the University and local, state, and federal law

The thirteen-member commission, chaired by Government Department chairman Allan P. Sindler, worked since last May to produce a blueprint that would define the proper role of the University in upholding all forms of law.

The group was charged by President Perkins to come up with specific policy through which the University would be prepared to deal with the touchy issues that caused campus dissension last year. Among those were local police charges against an "obscene" magazine, local and University prosecution of drug users, and confusion regarding the propriety of University prosecution of student solicitors of pledges to burn draft cards.

The results of the 25 meetings of work are spelled out in an 18,000 word paper, which suggests both philosophy for student discipline, as well as policy to carry through the broad goals.

To most students, the report means a redefinition of the traditional Cornell ethos of "freedom and responsibility." In effect, the report states that students must be prepared to take more of the responsibilities of their actions, if they wish the freedoms to act.

For example, the commission suggests that the University abandon the "working relationship" it has maintained with the Ithaca police. In the past, when students committed local infractions, the university proctor would be called in by the local police. The police would then allow the proctor to direct campus prosecution of the case—a policy which obviated permanent police records.

The Sindler Commission suggests the University stop this shielding of students from local police prosecution. The report reasons:

"Although well-intentioned and humane in purpose, this practice retards the development of responsibility and maturity among students. Once a student is apprehended by the police, the University's efforts to insulate him from the ordinary consequences of his act undercut the idea of student freedom and unwittingly promote a disrespect for law which is not compatible with Cornell's educational goals or the legitimate needs of the Ithaca community. Students must recognize that they are members of the larger Ithaca community and that they are obliged to behave in accord with the law without special immunity because of their status as students or temporary residents."

Although this recommendation seems harsh at first glance,

it is actually a necessary and logical policy that flows from the philosophy advanced by the group.

That philosophy is based on the key assumption that the Cornell community and the Ithaca community, while sharing certain basic requirements for safety and welfare, actually have other separate interests. The Cornell community has the "special interests" of an academic environment which it must itself protect. These interests are:

- "The opportunity of all members of the University community to attain their educational objectives.
- "The generation and maintenance of an intellectual and educational atmosphere throughout the University community.
- "The protection of health, safety, welfare, and property of all members of the University community and of the University itself."

Thus, the Sindler group reasoned, different interests call for two distinct types of jurisdiction; the university should discipline students when they have damaged its interests, and the local authorities should prosecute when students infringe upon the interests of the community. This is referred to in the report as "double jurisdiction."

The Sindler commission anticipated the major question that arises from such "double jurisdiction"—the question of overlapping jurisdiction. Or, as the report phrased it, "When the University must deal with student activity that violates both the (Cornell Student) Code and the law, to which jurisdiction, should it assign the matter?"

The commission reasoned here that perhaps some "shielding" might be in order, as long as local authorities have not already acted in the case:

"When University officials apprehend a student for activity in violation of the Code and the law, we believe that all but very serious breaches of the law should be handled internally as a Code violation."

It should be pointed out, however, that the "shielding" effect would be mitigated by what is envisioned as an "effective system of University justice" with proper penalties.

It is probably to the credit of the Sindler Commission that it is impossible to label the new philosophy either "liberal" or "conservative." In fact, the group points out that the suggested philosophy rejects both the extreme view of "*in loco parentis*" (where the university acts as a surrogate parent) as well as the opposite polar view that the university is a "service facility" that dispenses knowledge and should have no regard for the maturity of its students.

Rather, the commission based its policy on two guidelines: the growth of the responsible student freedom and maturity, and the promotion of the educational goals of the Cornell community.

Just how the new policy would be practiced is exemplified by two major issues with which the report deals quite explicitly.

In the first instance, students who openly but in an orderly way, advocate destruction of draft cards would not be prosecuted by Cornell authorities. The report reasons that since this action is orderly and does not disrupt the daily functioning of the university or its educational environment, the university should not stop the actions of the students. Instead, it leaves it up to the federal officials to initiate proceedings, since in this case a federal law is in question.

In the second case, that of student use of marijuana, the report is clear in its findings. It cites medical evidence to support its conclusions that use of marijuana is harmful to the educational atmosphere and thus users should be actively

prosecuted under a proposed new student code.

Both cases demonstrate that the basic decisions on campus or other discipline action will rest on the effect of the action on the Cornell educational environment.

Besides the major policy judgments recommended, the Sindler report calls for a complete revamping of the judicial process. It asks that the university proctor be relieved of some of his functions, which in the past have proved contradictory and confusing.

That is, a new "code administrator" would be asked to take over the job of handling cases once they have passed the investigatory stages handled by the proctor. This would do away with much of the confusion engendered by one individual both investigating and partaking in the actual adjudication of cases.

Another basic change in the judicial process would set up a Conduct Board, composed entirely of students, and an Appeals Board, composed entirely of faculty. But the Appeals Board could only lower or sustain, not raise penalties.

By way of early comment on the report, I agree completely with one of its major conclusions:

"These proposals are premised on the belief that the students are likely to behave more maturely and responsibly, and with genuine affection for the total community, in a system of justice that they themselves help shape, interpret, and enforce."

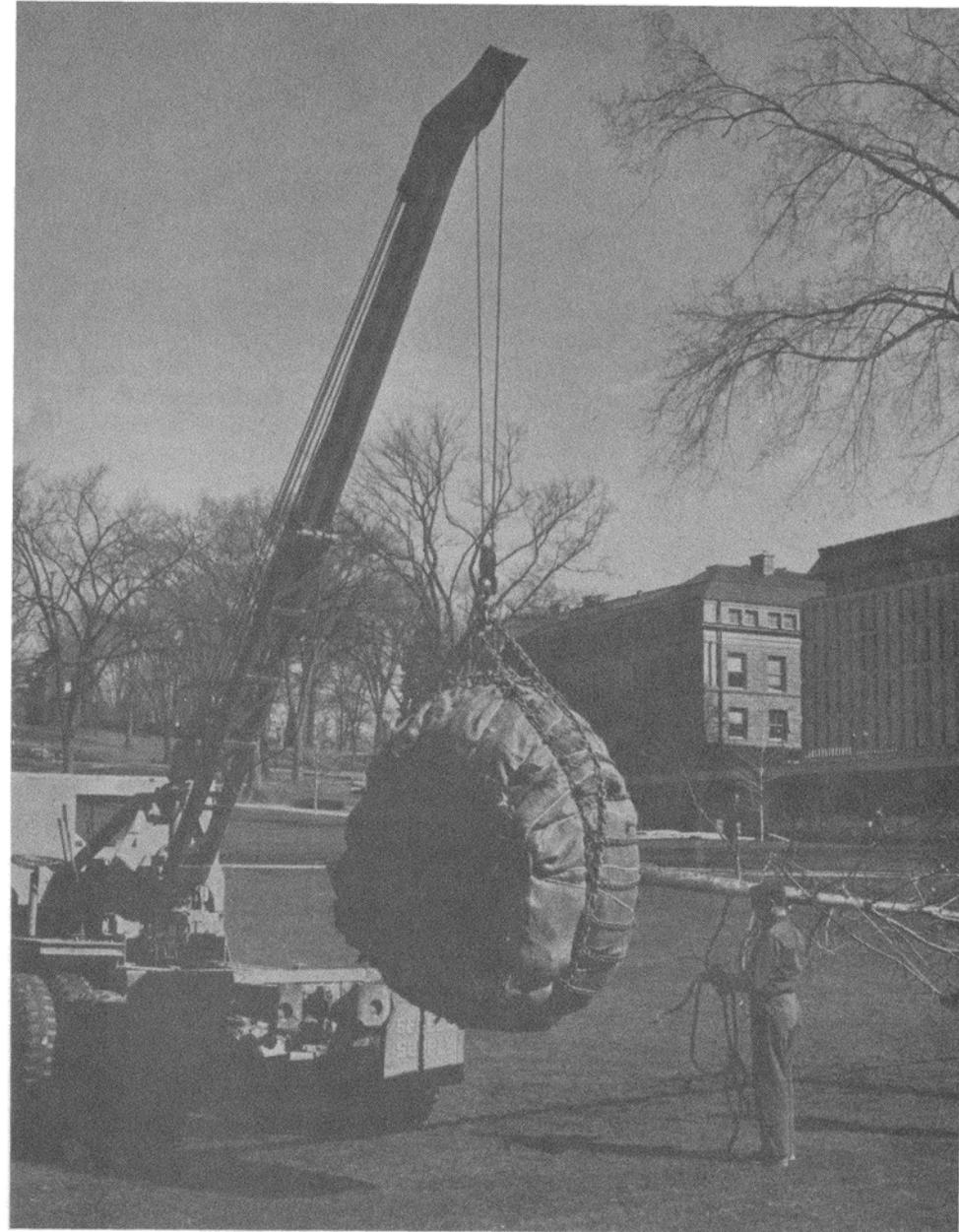
Yes, but who's in charge?

□ The Sindler report calls for the University Faculty to continue to hold the power over student discipline. Its Committee on Student Affairs would approve the Student Code and its Faculty Council would retain "the right—exercisable under extraordinary circumstances—to review *de novo* the decision of either the Conduct Board or the Appeals Board."

The one way in which the "administration," i.e. the President's staff, would be involved is that the Code Administrator is to be on the Dean of Student's staff. Unclearly, it is stated, however, that he "is responsible to the faculty . . ." There is a potential of confusion as to "who's in charge," but this is at least an improvement over the present setup in which no one individual works fulltime at making sense out of conflicting understandings of the rules, or anticipating new problems.

The report would pretty much complete a gradual shift of recent years from treating students as children, to treating them as adults. As children, they were protected and given several chances before their misdeeds began to affect their official university transcript. They had few adult, "legal" rights. The university proctor was their "parent." If they seemed cooperative they were treated accordingly.

Under the Sindler proposals, the proctor would be a policeman primarily, would have little power to counsel and none to pardon. Students will have more rights. The discipline system will more closely resemble that of the outside, adult world. Court cases increasingly uphold the right of students to the protection of the adversary system of criminal justice. Student leaders appear to want this. The system requires more time and energy of student, faculty, and administration participants. Whether the average student will be better off as a result is not yet clear. —JM



Workmen position tree on Arts quad. Frozen ground protects sod from truck.

New Trees

BY FRED MOHN

■ "Pre-replacement" is a term used fairly frequently in the conversation of several of the men responsible for the health and welfare of the trees on campus. The word, as used, refers to a young tree that is planted before an old tree is removed.

As an example, there are four large elms near Anabel Taylor Hall. They are mature trees, subject to old age and disease. One day, they will have to be removed. There is sufficient space around these four trees now so that young trees can be planted without disrupting the decorative value of the large trees. This is pre-replacement.

Any tree on campus that is removed has first been studied by experts in several fields to make certain that the tree is doomed. Naturally there are borderline cases. The life of some trees can be extended by careful pruning, extra watering and special feeding, attaching cables to hold a split limb or trunk, etc. Whether this additional work is worth the care and cost demands a careful decision since there are limits to how much the life of a tree in trouble can be extended.

Three men known informally as The Committee carefully inspect all trees and the major shrubs, bushes, and vines on campus twice each year. An inventory of

A backhoe digs a hole to allow late-winter planting of a tree.



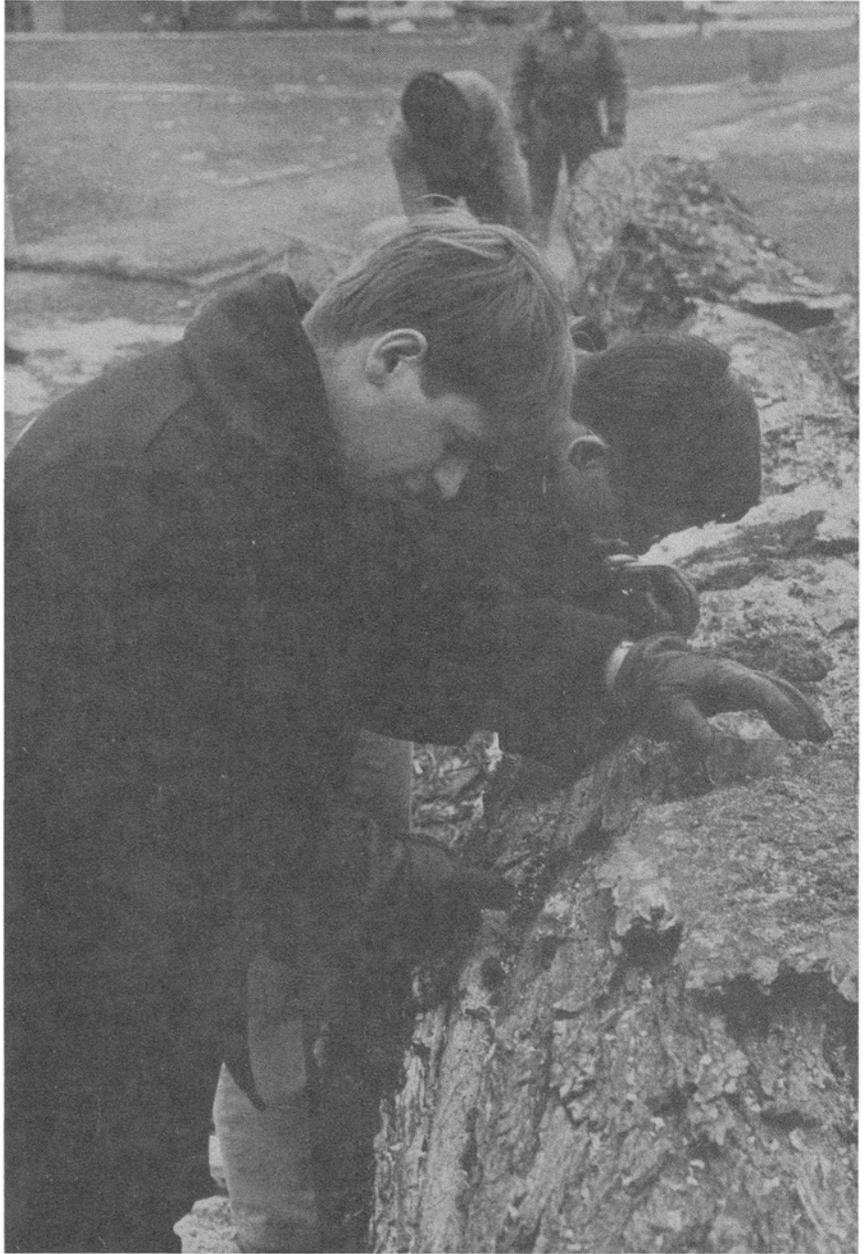
for Old

these woody plants has been made and records kept on the care and conditions affecting them. Consider that there are about 450 species and varieties of woody plants growing in a number of different soils and with differing amounts of sunlight and humidity. Then complicate the problem further with storms and lightning and new construction and it all adds up to a major problem that needs money, time, skill, dedication, and planning.

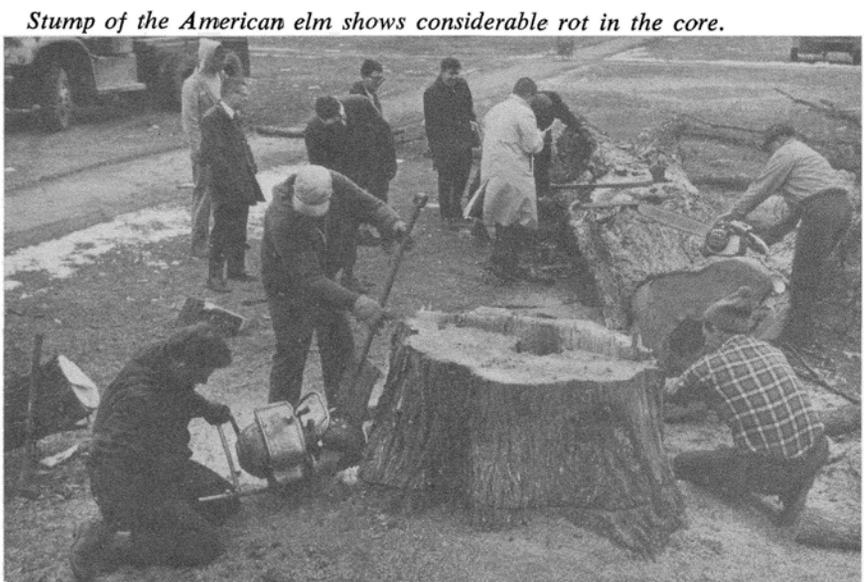
For example, a trench is dug on campus or a curb is installed, and during the excavation the roots of a tree are exposed. Exposure is a critical item in the life of a tree and some trees' roots can survive hardly any exposure to air. A notation is made on an inventory card for a tree that is so affected, noting that its roots were exposed or, if so, that some of its root system was removed. If, at a later date, the tree looks unhealthy, a study of the record card reminds of the possibility of root damage.

A continuing program of extra feeding and watering of the plantings on campus is maintained. This information also goes on the cards. It all adds up to a business-like approach to a matter of nature—the health and beauty of the greens on campus.

The Committee includes Professors



Students pick at bugs under the bark of a tree removed from Ag quadrangle.



Stump of the American elm shows considerable rot in the core.

John A. Weidhaas Jr., entomology; Wayne A. Sinclair, PhD '62, plant pathology; and Robert G. Mower '56, ornamental horticulture. The committee idea started with President Deane W. Malott and under his administration there was a formal committee. The present committee is an advisory group to George T. Swanson '36, superintendent of grounds in the Building & Properties Department. The other major member of the group is Frederick W. Edmonson Jr. '37, director of the university's Planning Office.

The inventory idea started with Professor Mower and one of his classes when a project was given the class to identify species and variants on campus in the fall of 1965. At the end of the year a seminar was held to which Swanson and Edmonson were invited. What the class learned was summarized and from the summary certain suggestions were made. Edmonson was favorably impressed with the work done and the suggestions and recommendations for the future.

The Committee makes semi-annual inspections of the major campus plantings. From these and from recommendations and suggestions of other individuals about the condition of the plantings comes the advice The Committee provides Superintendent Swanson.

Another factor in the campus tree picture in recent years is a program under which individuals are contributing trees and other plantings to the university for campus beautification. This is not the first time such gifts have been received. The classic gift of this sort came in the early years and is commemorated with a head stone near the intersection of East Avenue and Tower Road that identifies the Ostrander Elms. An explanation of the head stone can be drawn from Andrew Dickson White's *Autobiography*:

As Mr. Sage and myself were one day looking over matters upon the grounds, there came along, in his rough wagon, a plain farmer from a distant part of the county, a hard-working man of very small means, who had clearly something upon his mind. Presently he said: "I would very much like to do something for the university if I could. I have no money to give; but I have thought that possibly some good elm-trees growing on my farm might be of use to you, and if you wish them I will put them in the best condition and bring them to you."

A fair number of these trees, planted in the spring of 1877 along East Avenue, still enhance the center of the campus.

The Ostrander tradition was revived three years ago by Clinton Rossiter '39, the John L. Senior university professor of

American institutions, and John Ewanicki '51, who operates the General Tree Service in Ithaca. They were concerned with the loss of campus trees to construction projects, disease, and new parking lots, and began giving at least a tree a year to the university. In addition, they challenged others to do the same.

This year the example of their challenge is apparent around the university, where a number of new major trees were planted, the gifts of faculty, alumni, and organizations.

The range of contributions gives an idea of the variety of supporters attracted to this young project:

Two large red oaks were planted on the Arts quadrangle, one in front of Morrill Hall and another in the southeast corner of the quadrangle, given by the family of Barber B. Conable Jr. '43 in memory of his brother, William Conable '36.

Another large red oak was placed in front of Malott Hall by the New York Arborists Association, in honor of Prof. A. M. S. Pridham, PhD '33, floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

The tree Professor Rossiter sponsors was placed in front of Sibley Hall.

A large maple donated by John Ewanicki was also placed on the main quadrangle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shepherd contributed a large beech that was placed at

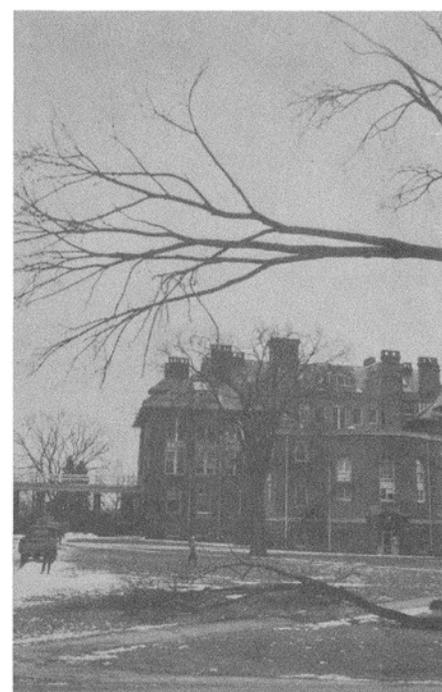


Cow tags identify trees.

the northeast corner of Olin Library. Shepherd is associate director of the University Libraries.

The last oak tree planted on the Arts quad was donated by Prof. Robert M. Adams, English, in memory of Prof. John A. Finch, PhD '64, English, resident advisor to the Six-Year PhD Program who died in the Residential Club fire in early April.

Fred Edmondson explains that funds



Chain saw speeds elm removal.

for this effort are being received by the University Development Office, Day Hall, made out to Cornell University, and given "for purchase and installation at the discretion of the Planning Office." He is already laying plans for new plantings. The mother of William and Barber Conable, the former Agnes Gouinlock '08, has given \$1,000 for trees in the Arts quad in memory of her husband, Barber B. Conable '01. Work will go ahead as soon as colder weather makes the turf firm enough to drive trucks and work on.

Something of the appeal of the program is apparent in the words written by Rym Berry '04 in March 1942, at a time when the academic program of the university was undergoing major change to meet wartime scheduling and course needs and prepare for the training of military students:

. . . in the clash and clang of change and rapid readjustment, Cornell is also, in a quiet way, planting trees—oaks and elms and hard maples—that can't possibly amount to much for half a century.

Universities, like people, must live in the present and adjust themselves to meet the changes that occur today; changes that are likely to occur the week after next. But, unlike people, they have also a special responsibility to provide now for the Class of 1992, the Class of 2092. Only the ones which can preserve their serenity and recall that universities count time in terms of the pyramids seem likely to meet that responsibility and survive. . . .

Moreover, it isn't poplars that we're planting. You observe that we're setting out trees which take a long time to grow; sturdy types that having once established themselves survive the centuries: oaks and elms and hard maples.

The President's Oak

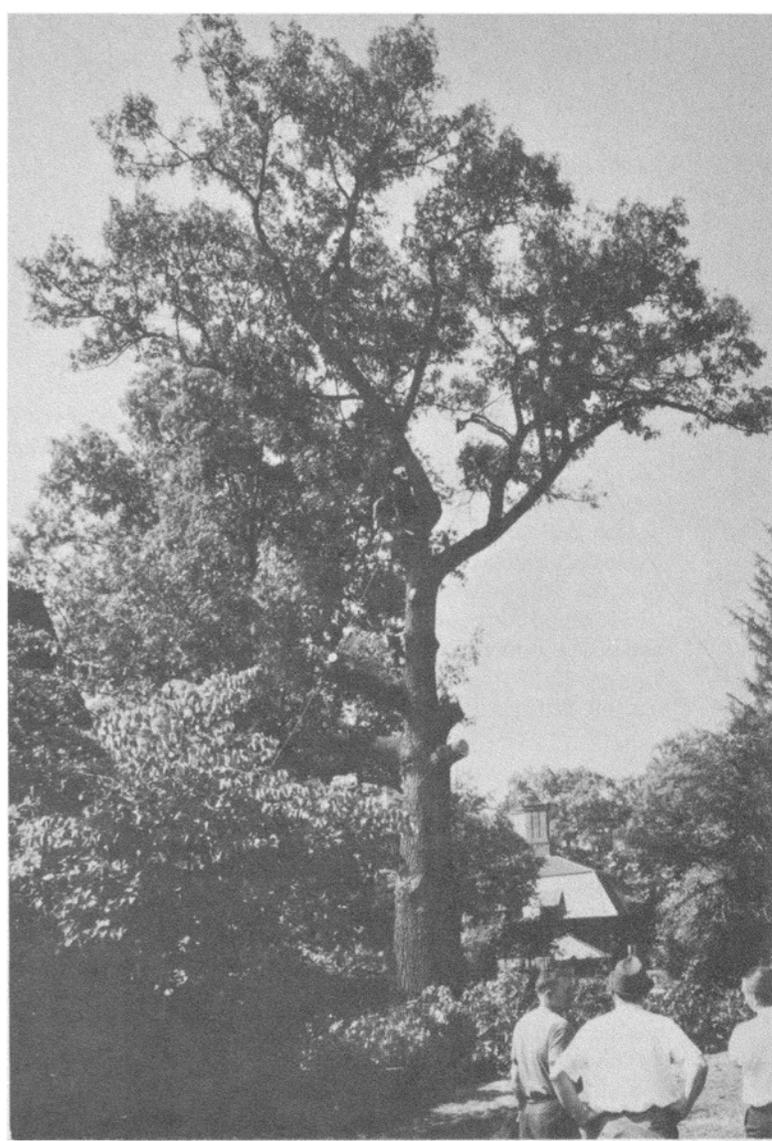
One of the mightiest trees on campus came down early in the term, its demise recorded by *Ithaca Journal* photographer George Clay and reporter Patricia Nordheimer. The tree stood just to the left of the entrance to the Big Red Barn. Their report is on this page:

A giant old tree more than six feet in diameter, which stood in Cornell President Andrew Dickson White's backyard, came down [Sept. 19] after more than 170 years upright. The ancient black oak had been afflicted for 37 years with *polyporus sulphureus*, a fungus heart-rot disease of old age.

Cornell's Department of Plant Pathology took a special interest in the President's Oak when it began showing the yellow fungus, like flowers of sulphur, in 1930.

Eight years later, when tree surgeons were called in to scoop out the decay and refill the trunk with concrete to reinforce it, Prof. Donald Welch asked if he could go inside through one of the scoop-holes in the trunk. "Sure. There are two men in there now," he was told, and found them both, working with their tools. "It must have taken tons of concrete," Welch said today.

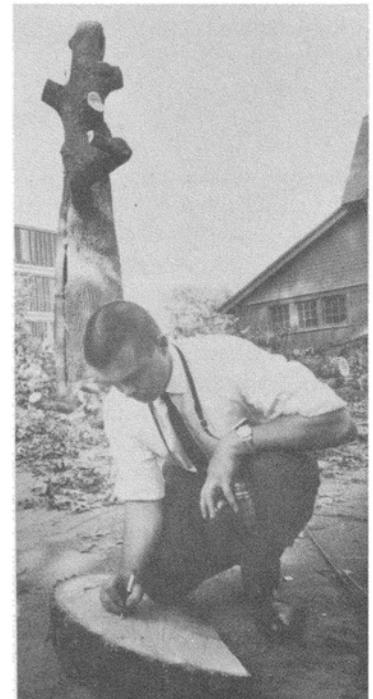
But the rot continued, and finally the tree, concrete and all, had to come down.



Guy lines steady tree. The White home is at rear.



Grounds superintendent George Swanson's arm and rule span core of concrete.



Prof. Sinclair studies rings.

Faculty to the Fore

■ The University Faculty collectively, and a Presidential committee chaired by one of its members, provided the big stirs on campus during the first weeks of the fall term. Unhappiness with the trustee action on fraternities, unhappiness with the university's continued affiliation with Cornell Aeronautical Lab at Buffalo, and a new direction on student discipline (pages 22-25) provided the substance for the stirrings.

Saperston Revisited

At its first meeting of the fall, the University Faculty passed a resolution, with three or four "no" votes, to ask President Perkins to ask the Board of Trustees to explain how they came to ignore a spring 1966 Faculty resolution that called upon the university "to disengage itself from the fraternity system."

The resolution further took note that "regulation of student conduct and extra-curricular activities of students" was the job of the Faculty. The President was asked "to arrange for discussions among the constituent elements of the University to clarify their respective responsibilities in the areas of student affairs and the nature of the educational environment."

An estimated 350 professors attended the meeting.

And More CAL

Before a trustee study of the Aeronautical Lab [October NEWS] could get under way, a new research project at CAL was roiling the campus waters. The July 7 News Bulletin of CAL reported the Lab had received a \$1.5 million contract from the Defense Department to conduct systems research and analysis to help in the design of counterinsurgency programs in Thailand.

As explained by the Lab, the Defense agency for which CAL is doing work has prime US responsibility for assisting the Thai with their rural security systems, particularly in the northeast border provinces. The Lab's technical assistance will include both technological and socio-economic research in order to recommend and evaluate the effectiveness of various counterinsurgency methods.

News broke on the campus the second weekend of September. President Perkins held up making any statement until a Faculty meeting the following Wednesday. In the meantime a Cornell Committee on US-Latin American Relations condemned the project and called for Cornell to sever ties with CAL immediately.

Prof. Tom E. Davis, chairman of economics and a member of the university's Latin American Studies Program, told the *Sun*, "There is absolutely no doubt that CAL's Thai program damages Cornell efforts in the international field by casting doubt on our overseas projects."

At the Faculty meeting, President Perkins announced that he intended to step down as chairman of the CAL board, and university Provost Dale R. Corson would step down as vice chairman, both until after the Curtiss (trustee) committee reports. They will remain on the board. Perkins will be replaced temporarily as chairman by Vice President Theodore P. Wright, retired university vice president for research. The vice-chairmanship will not be filled.

Perkins said he and Corson were stepping down "because the future relationship of CAL to Cornell University is now under study" by the Curtiss committee.

"As to the Thailand project specifically, clearly it challenges our long held central premise that CAL and Cornell University could operate separately, under separate boards, and that their respective activities would not interfere with nor complicate each other's missions. Two overseas research projects in a foreign country, both under the Cornell name, but one on a national security contract and the other on a private contract, are at the very least a source of confusion, and are likely to result in detriment to research done on the private contract. . . ."

Until after the Curtiss committee has reported, Perkins said, the CAL executive Committee will approve all new proposals and contracts that might suggest a conflict of interest with the research activities of the Cornell University Faculty.

The university's Center for International Studies came out the next week against continued Cornell-CAL ties and asked the university to "suspend imme-

diately CAL's operations in Thailand" while the Curtiss committee is deliberating. "However remote Cornell's responsibility for CAL may be," a Center statement said, "the new project may inflict irreparable damage on the University's teaching and research throughout world." The statement concluded, "National policy may require counterinsurgency programs, but we are convinced that their planning and execution have no place in the life of the university."

At month's end the university's Southeast Asia Program went on record in essentially the same vein. And President Perkins apparently felt a need to enter a further clarification "for anyone outside the Cornell community who may not be clear on this point."

"The Cornell faculty is neither directly or indirectly implicated in any decision taken by the officers of CAL," he said. "The Cornell faculty has neither the responsibility nor the opportunity to consider actions taken by this wholly separate and distinct organization."

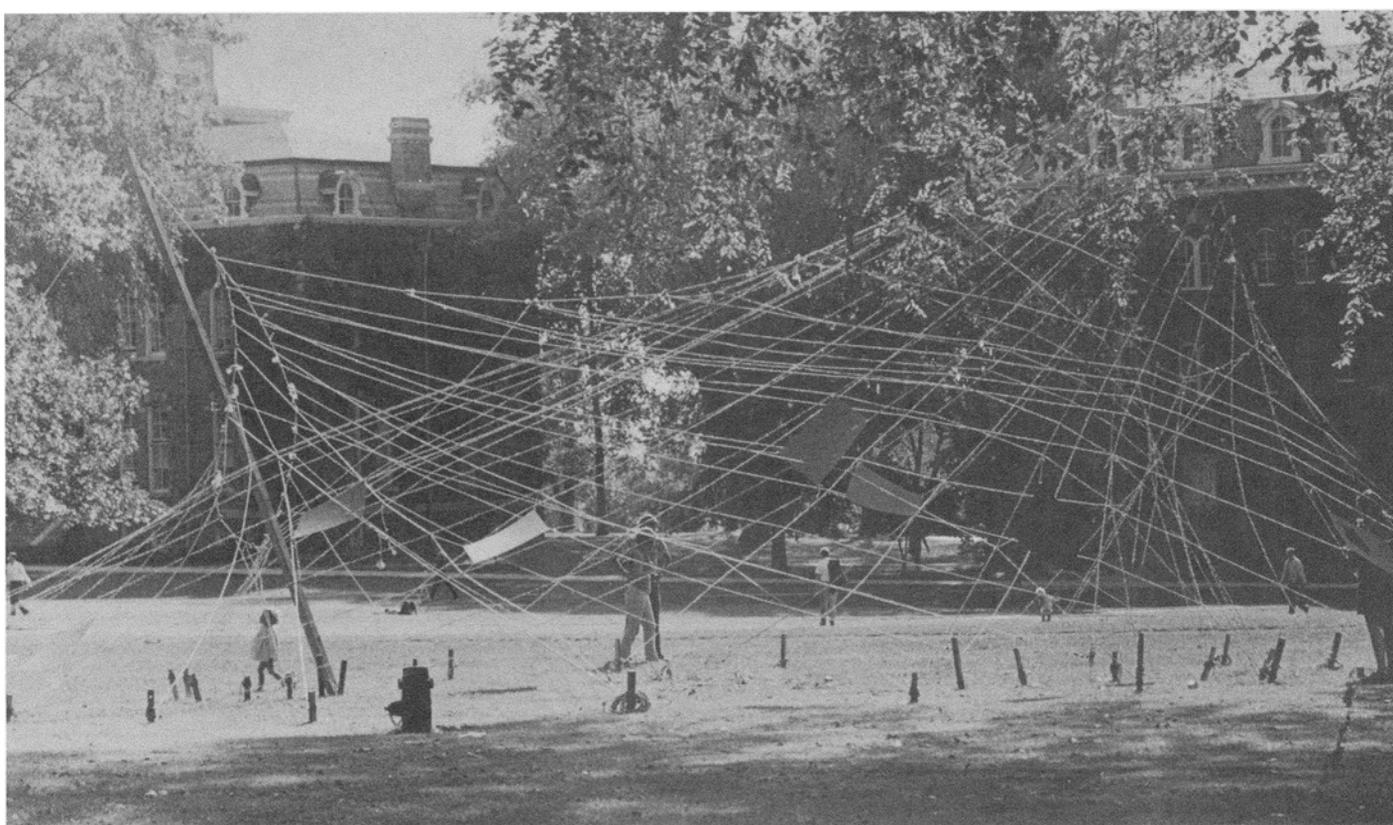
On Oct. 11, the University Faculty voted "that it regards the present relationship between the University and Laboratory untenable, sees at this time no acceptable alternative to severance," asked its dean to inform the trustee committee, and decided "to defer its final recommendations until" the trustee group reports.

Faculty members with research projects abroad were clearly worried lest their work be crippled or halted by the same suspicion that followed last year's reports of CIA involvement in the projects of other universities overseas. In any regard, the last has not been heard of the subject. In the meantime, both CAL's and Cornell's work in Thailand continued.

On Campus

As the fall air gets zippier, and groundsmen of the buildings and properties department load trucks with mountains of crackling dead leaves, campus girl-watchers (there are apparently no age limitations) were waiting to see how the numerous co-eds in miniskirts (middle-of-the-thigh category) plan to cope with the wicked winds that have been known to sweep across the Trihammer Bridge and the library slope.

Fall Weekend Nov. 3-5 holds promise of its customary diversions: the Columbia football game, a Cornell University Theater production of Ben Johnson's comic masterpiece *Bartholomew Fair*, and a Barton Hall concert by "The Four



Ropes simulate steel cables in an Architecture design class model on the Arts quad. Grad students will use donated materials to construct a trial run for a real building later. —Via Wynroth

Tops." The following week Barton will be the locale of a three-day blood drive, sponsored by ROTC.

On the lecture front, the annual Walter B. Pillsbury Lecture in experimental psychology is to be given on Nov. 1 by Prof. Eleanor E. Maccoby of Stanford, her topic: "The Development of Attention." On Nov. 9 Prof. J. J. Seznec, All Souls, Oxford, now on campus as a visiting fellow of the Society for the Humanities, will discuss "Michelet and the Dilemma of the Artist." Among the other speakers expected on the Hill this month (God and Mohawk Airlines willing), are Prof. Daniel Borstein, history, U of Chicago, and Prof. L. Bruce Archer, Royal College of Art, London.

A dozen different films will tempt movie buffs to leave the library for Annabel Taylor, the Straight Theater, or Ives 120.

Members of the Glee Club and the Cornell Symphony Orchestra can expect rehearsals to increase in frequency and length as they prepare for a Nov. 18 Bailey Hall presentation of Stravinsky's *Oedipus Rex* and Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody*. Other musical events planned for the month are concerts by the Cornell Chorus, the Cornell Trio, the Symphonic Band, and the Claremont String Quartet, as well as a lecture-recital by Elie Siegmeister.

Soon after 1:10 p.m. the day before Thanksgiving when classes end, the cam-

pus will take on its deserted "vacation look," at least until Saturday night, when devoted Ithaca hockey fans can be expected to flock happily up to Lynah Rink to watch Cornell meet Loyola Montreal in its first 1967-68 appearance.

Presumably refreshed, rejuvenated, students resume classes on Nov. 27, steeled for a period traditionally fraught with prelims and papers.

But then, it may be some comfort to know Christmas recess begins Dec. 16.

Glee Club Tour

The Glee Club will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a national tour starting Dec. 17 at Madison Square Garden, New York, as part of dedication of the new Garden. Other stops include Buffalo, Dec. 18; Detroit, 19; Chicago, 20; Milwaukee, 21; Chicago, 22 and 23; San Francisco, 26; San Diego, 29; and Los Angeles, Dec. 30. In Milwaukee the concert will be a combined performance with the Yale Glee Club.

Other highlights of the year will be a Nov. 19 concert on campus with the Cornell Symphony Orchestra and soloists; a series of three concerts with the Buffalo Philharmonic—in Buffalo April 7 and 9 and in Ithaca April 10; and a performance of Verdi's *Requiem* with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center next summer.

The Glee Club was founded in 1868 as the Orpheus Glee Club, the first student organization recognized by the university.

Cornell faculty members and graduate students were among the staff of a Neighborhood College that sprang up in Ithaca early in the term. Students, who attend tuition-free in a junior high school and other downtown buildings, were taking a wide range of subjects, from adult remedial reading, preparation for high school equivalency diplomas, and higher vocational training, to preparation for college proficiency exams and as-demanded college-level and general courses.

A new campus store building will be built directly across Central Avenue from Willard Straight, in the area between Barnes Hall, Sage Chapel, and Day Hall.

"The Temple of Zeus," a coffee house in the museum of casts, Goldwin Smith Hall basement, has opened as an informal meeting place for students and faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The flagstone terrace in front of the Willard Straight Hall steps was torn up during the summer. Flagstones were laid down around the edge and the central area blacktopped. The spot had become a favorite place for protest rallies in recent years. Officials deny that the rallies

caused the unevenness of stones that led to the repair job. The new surface was initiated early in the term with a "chalk-in" whose effect washed away with the first rain.

Report of the Cornell Fund for 1966-67 needs to be expanded to include more information than was given in the September NEWS. The gift of Dr. Frederic C. Willson '07 was larger than first announced. The final total was \$68,106.26, a record individual gift to the fund. Also due recognition was a gift from Dr. Fred P. Nebenbauer '17 of \$60,781.25 to which his employer, Smith, Kline & French, added \$4,000 in matching gift. They are easily the largest individual unrestricted gifts to the Fund on record.

The university this fall made the first of what will become an annual \$25,000 voluntary contribution to the City of Ithaca for fire protection. "Since the university's plant, protected by the city, has expanded greatly and continues to do so," President Perkins commented, "we feel it appropriate to begin making this voluntary contribution."

Fraternities are sharing in the univer-

sity's concern for fire safety. Eight were undergoing repairs, some to the tune of \$3-4,000, as a result of inadequacies that range from the need for alarms, extinguishers, and sprinklers, to a complete rewiring in one case. Another fifteen houses with lesser lacks are also making improvements. Some houses put off using parts of their buildings until the work was done.

The Ithaca Hotel was out of use early last month, closed forever after 158 years at the corner of State and Aurora Sts. downtown. The first building burned and was replaced in 1871. A Hilton hotel is expected in its place, to be built as part of a full-block development under urban renewal, on which the university will hold a \$2-plus million mortgage.

Cayuga Associates Inc., a new electronics consulting and development firm, has begun operations at the university's Industry Research Park at the Tompkins County Airport. The firm is headed by Professors G. Conrad Dalman and Lester F. Eastman '52, electrical engineering. It will direct some effort toward the design of devices to generate high pulse microwave power by new methods for future radar applications.

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Emeritus **Herbert B. Hartwig**, field crops and agronomy, died on Sept. 16, 1967. He had retired in 1966. Hartwig received the BS from Michigan State College, the MS from Iowa State College, and the PhD from Pennsylvania State College. He had joined the Cornell faculty in 1927 after teaching at Syracuse U.

On Sept. 30, Prof. **Hazel E. Reed '30**, assistant director of Cooperative Extension, retired from the College of Home Economics. She had been a home demonstration agent for many years before joining the faculty in 1949, and in 1948 was recognized as the outstanding agent in New York State. While at Cornell, she has been responsible for home economics programs conducted by the College in cooperation with County Extension Service Assns.

Prof. **Charles W. Hill, PhD '49**, agricultural education, retired on Sept. 30. A member of the faculty since 1955, Hill came to the university from West Virginia U, where he was professor and head of agricultural education. He had obtained his BS and MA degrees there. Hill has worked primarily with graduate students, and has organized in-service education courses for teachers of agriculture. He served twice as president of

the American Assn. of Teacher Educators in Agriculture.

Prof. **Robert E. Lee '40**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, retired in September. He had been a staff member since 1946. In addition to his teaching duties, he was in charge of Cornell's test gardens, trying out new varieties of garden plants. He has made many trips to tropical areas in search of specimens suitable for indoor gardening, and is one of the unsung heroes who write Extension bulletins. During his retirement, Lee plans to continue his work, collecting specimens of the Gesneriaceae family (which includes African violets and gloxinias) in the South American tropics.

William L. Maxwell '56, associate professor of industrial engineering and operations research, has been awarded \$1,000 for "excellence in teaching" by the Cornell Society of Engineers. Co-author of *The Theory of Scheduling*, Maxwell has specialized in simulation, scheduling, and information processing.

Prof. **William W. Austin**, music history and appreciation, has been awarded the Edward J. Dent Prize for the "outstanding contribution to musicology in 1966-67." The

prize, awarded at the congress of the International Musicological Society, was given to Austin for his recently published book, *Music in the Twentieth Century*. On campus, Austin is known as a performer—harpichord and piano—as well as a professor. He is particularly interested in teaching music appreciation to non-musicians, and in the years since he joined the faculty in 1947 his course, "The Art of Music," has become popular with students.

Prof. **Martin W. Sampson '39**, industrial engineering, is the new director of the Division of Unclassified Students. The division is, in effect, a waystation for students who want to transfer from one college to another within the university. For example, a student in engineering who wishes to transfer to the Arts College but does not meet requirements for immediate admission, will register with the Division of Unclassified Students while he takes courses to make up his deficiencies. If he succeeds, he will then thankfully leave limbo and proceed to graduation in his new field.

Giles F. Shepherd Jr., associate director of the university libraries, has been named acting director. Shepherd came to Cornell in 1947 after nine years with the library of his alma mater, the U of North Carolina. He is chairman-elect of the University Libraries Section of the American Library Assn. and president of the board of trustees of the recently-organized South Central New York Research Library Council. Shepherd's background is a little unusual in that he has both a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of library science degree, in addition to a master's gained from the U of Illinois in 1942. His special interest is history.

Prof. **Edmund T. Cranch '45**, chairman of the theoretical and applied mechanics department, has been named associate dean of the College of Engineering. He was instrumental in developing the applied mathematics course now taken by all sophomore engineering students. Cranch continues as a professor, but devotes half his time to his new administrative post. His responsibilities will include development of the college's research activities and of support services necessary to those efforts. He has been on the faculty since 1950.

Jackson O. Hall, EdD '67, coordinator of alumni and development records, is the new director of public affairs education programs for the university. He will assist Vice President Steven Muller with work on the university's public service commitments, and also be responsible for new programs of continuing education, particularly for alumni. He is a Dartmouth alumnus who first joined the university in 1963 as an associate director of development.

Harvey Krouse '25, associate director of admissions services, has resigned to rejoin Fischer & Porter Co. in Pennsylvania as a sales administrator, where he will be able to serve after normal retirement age, which is not the case at the university. Krouse joined the university staff as alumni field secretary in 1958 and became an assistant admissions director in 1963, working with alumni secondary school committees.

Recruiting for the Ivy

BY WALTER A. SNICKENBERGER

This article was written originally for the Princeton-game football program. The author is dean of admissions at the university.

■ Among the many facets of the Cornell admissions process is the matter of the enrollment of a segment of the student body with sufficient size, speed, agility, etc. to permit reasonable competition in what has been referred to as "the best amateur athletic program in the country"—the Ivy League.

Though by no means the principal concern of your author and his generally harassed group of fellow Ivy admissions and financial aid officers, this area of our operations rivals the matter of the admission of alumni children in emotional impact! It seems especially charged with misunderstandings and misconceptions since these particular students, once enrolled, are on systematic public display for all to judge their extracurricular performance.

Their athletic success or failures, widely measured in news media by sensational prose and hard statistics, inevitably become more susceptible topics for general debate than the number of students winning Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, playing excellent trumpets in the band, or leaving college because of poor academic performance.

The process of encouraging academically qualified youngsters with outstanding athletic ability to apply for admission, and if admitted to enroll, at Cornell or one of the other members of the "Order of the Ancient Eight" is referred to as *recruiting*.

Whatever one's personal reaction to this word with respect to athletes, it is one generally applied in competitive admissions circles to our annual search for excellence in many academic and non-academic areas. It describes the attempt each year to assemble entering classes of students academically sound enough and rich in a variety of talents, interests, and backgrounds to permit the development of all of their talents to the fullest in our particular academic environments.

As the pressure of numbers of applicants seeking the high quality education offered by Cornell and her sister institutions has increased in the face of a relatively stable number of available freshman places, the academic capabilities of those selected for admission naturally have risen. This fundamental criterion will always remain foremost in an admission operation worthy of such institutions.

Faced with this situation, particularly within the last five years, Cornell and fellow Ivies, desiring to continue to enroll students with strong personal attributes (athletic or otherwise), have had to expend even more time and energy on the annual recruiting phase of the admissions process, and athletic recruiting has been no exception.

What are the ground rules and controls so obviously necessary in our highly competitive admissions climate as the Ivy League goes about recruiting its excellent athletes?

The basic guideline is the Ivy Group Presidents' Agreement of 1952 which formally established the present Ivy League Intercollegiate athletic program and stated clearly that the ultimate responsibility for all aspects of the recruitment and enrollment of undergraduates at our several institutions lay with those officials charged with implementing the admission and financial assistance policies. Not with the coaches, not with alumni, not with the athletic directors, but with those making the final decisions on which students are to be admitted and which, if financial need exists, are to receive assistance.

Thus *all* prospective students are subject to the established admissions policies of the individual universities and to such additional regulations and guidelines as may be agreed upon from time to time by the Ivy League admissions and aid officers.

To implement this general mandate of our presidents, and to insure that most, if not all, of the evils of athletic recruiting that occasionally become headlines if not scandals are eliminated from the Ivy

scene, several common approaches have been developed by the admissions and aid officers, even though the particular methods used may be as varied as the institutions themselves.

Interested alumni and/or coaches are basically the most effective recruiters of those potential students with outstanding athletic talent. A vigorous attempt has been made to urge those alumni who seem principally interested in prospective athletes to work as members of or in cooperation with established alumni secondary schools committees. These committees are concerned with the *entire* group of candidates and their work is systematically directed from the admissions offices in order that they will be thoroughly familiar with their institution's current admissions-financial aid policies and procedures.

Happily, the days of the "lunatic fringe" of non-conforming alumni seem to have passed since those disinclined to follow the rules soon find their efforts quite unproductive if not occasionally embarrassing. As with so many things associated by some with "the good old days," the time when Alumnus X can assure Johnny All-State that he will be admitted to alma mater with all expenses paid (plus perhaps a convertible thrown in) have long ago disappeared, if in fact they ever really existed!

As for coaches, every effort has been made to insure that these staff members are thoroughly familiar with institutional and league policies and practices when they present the advantages of their college or university to prospects. By personal conferences and group meetings with our coaches, Ivy League admissions and financial aid officers stress the necessity of a sound knowledge of the existing admission-aid situation and the need to see that their hopefuls follow the procedures which *every* prospective student must do to assure proper consideration.

Today, a boy with the kind of athletic and academic talent needed to perform well in both of these demanding areas of Ivy League college life is in a seller's market of relatively short supply and heavy demand. He is generally far too alert to succumb to a superficial or misleading presentation by an uninformed representative, be he alumnus or coach.

The Ivy League approach is to present honestly the very real advantages of an *education* at one of our institutions, explain that on admissions policy and procedural matters we are all very similar, and then recognize that the final decision is the boy's should he be offered admission.

If instances of undue pressure, unrealistic promises, invidious comparisons of institutions, or other unethical practices are brought to the attention of an admissions or financial aid officer the matter is reported to the offending institution for investigation and appropriate action. In recent years such instances fortunately have been few representing the best possible endorsement of the Ivy League approach to the matter of athletic recruiting.

The competition for this type of student is intense, as it is for many other outstanding young men and women who appear to have "that something extra or special," but thanks to the cooperative spirit and close personal contact among Ivy League admissions and aid officers, athletic directors, coaches, and faculty members of the Ivy League Eligibility Committee, the efforts to keep our intercollegiate athletic programs worthy adjuncts to our fundamental educational aims seem to be increasingly successful.

While no recruiting system probably can operate perfectly in as free and competitive an educational society as we enjoy, the Ivy League approach to this situation is working well. Our athletes present a high order of ability in their extracurricular specialties, and continuing studies reveal their academic performance to be generally at or above expectations.

With the mounting pressures for places in our freshman classes each year and the variety of types of students we feel should be included in each class to produce a diverse and exciting educational community, it is doubtful if any Ivy League institution would be able to over-emphasize athletics even should it so desire.

At the same time, however, we remain eager to have this aspect of campus activity represented by the best possible talent consistent with our central roles of leadership in American higher education.

senior took over at quarterback and did so well.

Jack Musick gives credit to his first assistant, Carmen A. Piccone, the 37-year-old graduate of Temple. "Carm is a tremendous handler of quarterbacks. There's none better. But he's a fine all-around teacher too, terrifically imaginative . . . that's why he is in charge of our offense."

Bill Abel, an honors graduate of Agriculture and now in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, when asked his opinion, paused thoughtfully, and said: "What can I say? Coach Piccone is just the best, the greatest. I was lucky to have had him my last season. Any success I had I thank him for. He made me throw, throw, throw."

"Principally, though, he built my confidence. 'If you can do it, we can do it,' he would say. As I look back on it, he never chewed me out, even when he knew, and I knew, I had made a mistake. He would talk strategy with me all the time—in a way that made me believe that I knew as much about the game as he did. I guess he had me believing I did after a while." He smiled, and went on: "He—eh . . . called me General."

Now that Robertson is coming along so nicely Carmen, a former quarterback, was being complimented the other day about his special touch in this crucial area of the game. "There's no magic," he demurred. "The good quarterback has to have innate talents, such as coordination, balance, an accurate throwing arm, and some leadership aptitude. Most of these gifts are brought out by his high school coach. We just polish them, try to give him confidence, and work with him so he can be prepared to attack the enemy with our best weapons, at the strategic times."

He continued: "Robbie did not play a minute last year. I felt he had more to offer than he showed, so I got in touch with him last spring . . . told him he was too fat, and if he wanted to play for us he had to take off 20 pounds, and run and throw every day. He's a big man, 6 feet 2, but at 230 pounds he was lethargic. He came back this fall at 205. He's a more accurate passer—in fact he may just be one of the best in the league, and he is a better all-around performer."

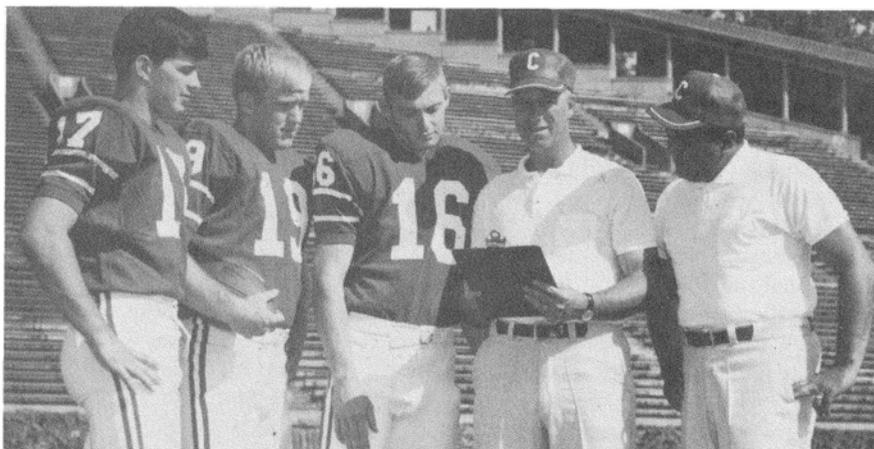
"He's strong and he loves the game. He takes his job seriously and wants to excel. He's got a fine intelligence and is a quick study (he is a National Scholar from Corvallis, Oregon). With his new trimness his ball handling, his body balance, his footwork—everything is neater and quicker. He is gaining poise." [cont.]

Coach to Generals

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ The *New York Times* of October 4 had this to say: "Coach Jack Musick of Cornell apparently has found a quarterback. He is Bill Robertson, a junior, who made his varsity debut in the 23-7 victory

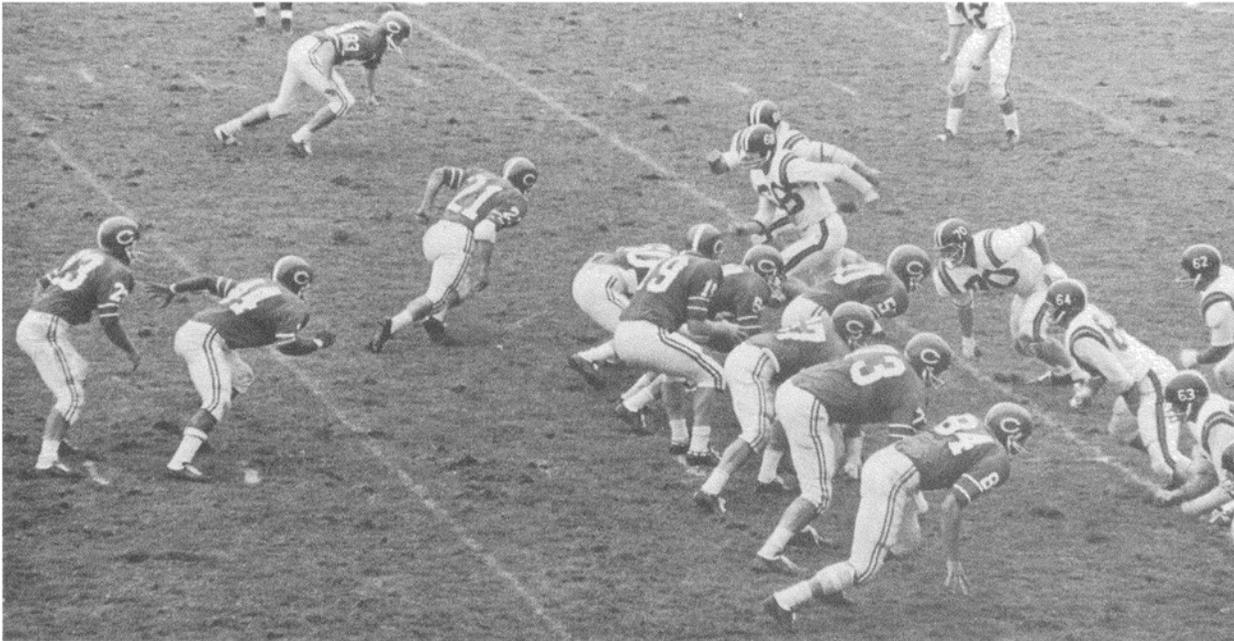
over Bucknell last Saturday." There was a bit more about the discovery, citing his 9-for-17 passing average in his fine first effort. Last year there were similar stories about Bill Abel '67 when the unheralded



Offensive coordinator and offensive backfield coach Carmen Piccone (right) and head coach Jack Musick pose in Schoellkopf Stadium before the season with the squad's three quarterbacks at that time, (from left) Bill Arthur '70, Bill Robertson '69, and Jeff French '68.

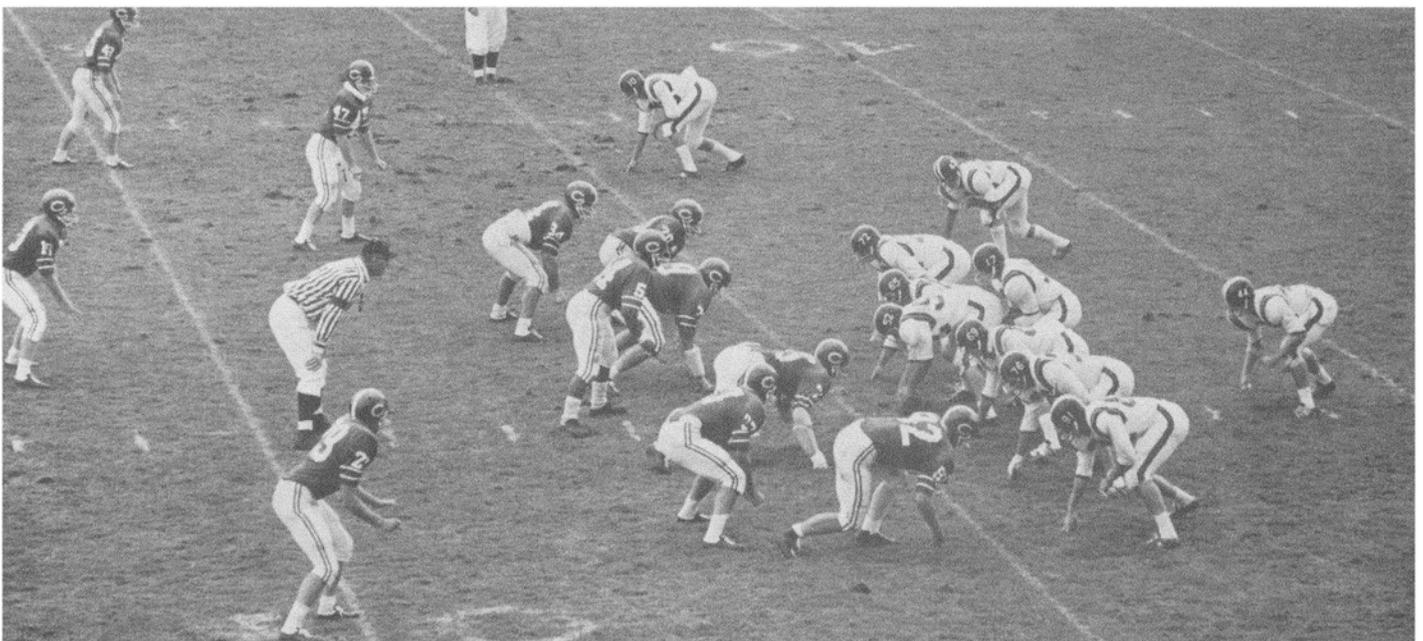
Spotting the '67 Big Red

PHOTOS BY
SOL GOLDBERG '46



A basic offensive formation: *The Wide Slot-I left. Split end Bob Horn '68 is at the top. Slot back Bill Huling '68 (21) is in the gap between the split end and tackle. Forming the "I" are tailback Jim Heeps '69 (left) and fullback Buddy McCullen '69 (44). Quarterback Bill Robertson '69 (19) steps back to pass. Ahead of him*

are (from left) the senior linemen tackle Ernie Dunn, guard Frank Tamulonis, center John Dentes (out ahead), guard Rich Musmanno, and tackle Tom Diehl, and tight end Sam DiSalvo '69 (right). The two deep backs may shift to stand abreast, and the split end and slot back may play in closer.



A basic defensive pattern: *The 4-3 pro defense, used here against a split-I attack similar to Cornell's, anticipates a pass with second down and 10 yards to go at midfield. The "front four" on the line of scrimmage are (from top) juniors end Tim Battaglia, tackle John Sponheimer, tackle Dick Heath,*

and end Bob Pegan. Three linebackers up tight against them are (from left) Doug Kleiber '69, Theo Jacobs '70, and Rick Newton '69. At left are the corner and deep backs (from top) Keith Cummins '70, John Kincaid '69, and Lloyd Ruth '69. Rover back Dan Walker '68 (47) covers the slot back.

Four-Step Evolution of a Touchdown

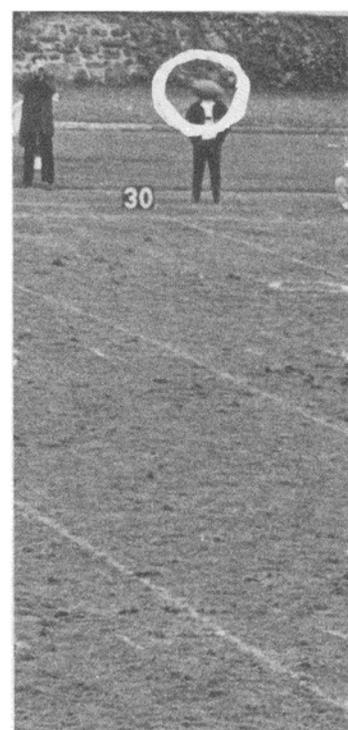
Against Bucknell, quarterback Bill Robertson '68 threw six times to split end Bill Murphy '68, son of Bill (Crazy Legs) Murphy '41, who caught the famous Fifth Down pass against Dartmouth in 1940. The camera here records the three successful completions, and affords a chance to watch how the coaching staff learned from watching the opponent's reaction to a series of plays.



STEP ONE: First quarter. *With third down to go at the Bucknell 7, Robertson (19) hits split end Murphy (26) just short of the goal line. The defensive back at the top hit Murphy down at the three-inch line. This "quick out" pass succeeded, the coaches explain, because slot back Heeps (23, crouching in front of 44) lined up close to his own tackle and hit the defensive end (85) which kept the end from getting his hands in the air to deflect the throw.*



STEP FOUR: Third quarter. *Play planned at halftime is called on Cornell's 42.*



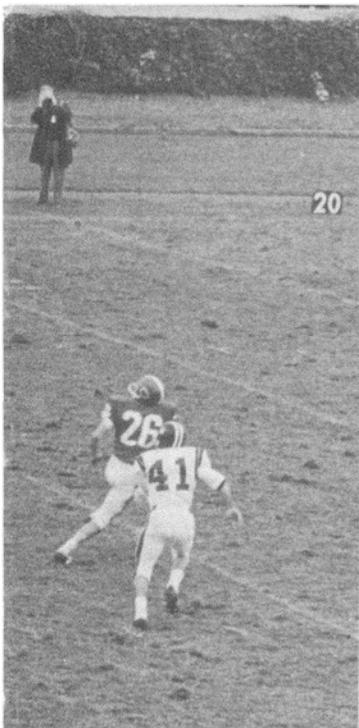
The secondary is open . . .



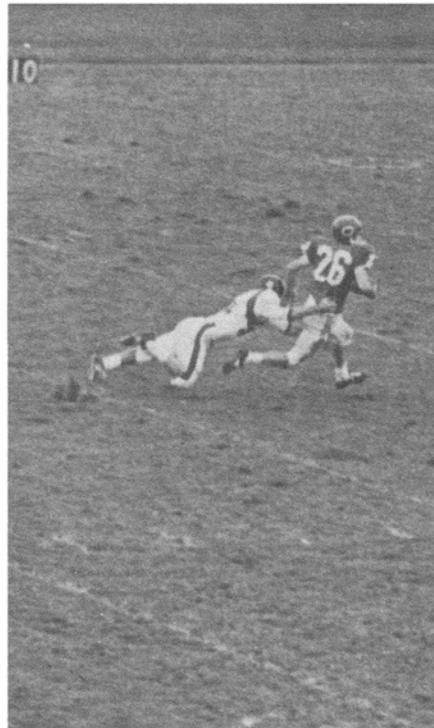
STEP TWO: Second quarter. A Robertson pass connects to Murphy for 27 yards. Three deep backs for Bucknell are in the zone to bring Murphy down after a short run.

STEP THREE: Halftime. The coaches are determined to clear the deep defensive backfield to allow Murphy to get in a one-on-one situation against a pass defender. They have noticed the safetyman stays in the middle of the area on nearly all occasions, except when Cornell sends a back in motion; then the safetyman follows him.

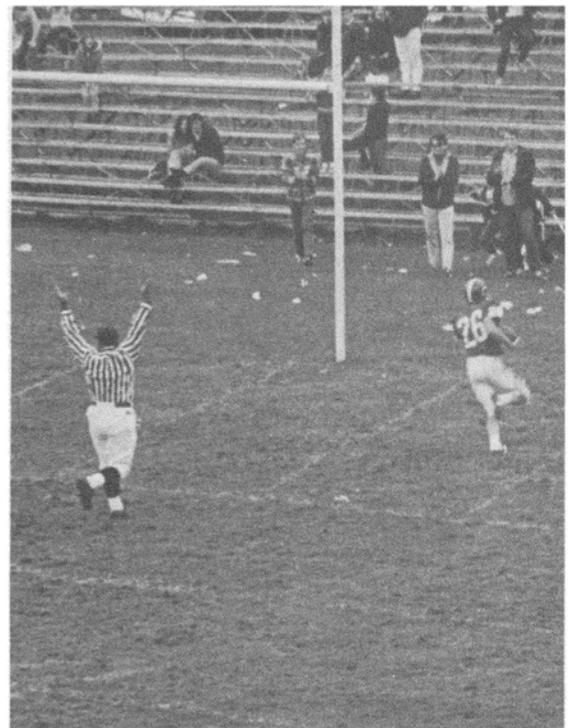
To clear the deep backfield, they plan at some point in the second half to send a man in motion away from Murphy's side of the line, and send two potential receivers short, one to each side, which should occupy three of the four deep backs. For the success of this plan, see the series of pictures below.



Murphy awaits ball (circle).



Ball in hand, he breaks tackle.



And scores on a 58-yard storybook play.

"Apparently we are planning to do more passing than last season?"

"The personnel you have decides your offense," he answered patiently. "We don't have any Pete Larson-type runners this year but we do have some pretty good ones and they can catch the ball. And we have Robbie and our fine sophomore quarterback, Bill Arthur, and several other excellent receivers, so we're going to pass more."

"None of our catchers is any better than Ron Gervase '67 who broke records last season, but we have Bill Murphy '68, Ed Zak '69, Jim Heeps '69, Bob Horn '68, Bill Huling '68, Bobby Smith '68, Randy Bus '68, Sam DiSalvo '69—all good. If they double-cover any one of these, as they did Gervase last year, we'll pick them apart. We can throw to any one of these guys with complete confidence. That's a great feeling. So, we're going to throw."

"You assisted at Temple and VMI and were head coach at Southern Illinois (1959-1965, record of 30-18) and you've been around. What's your opinion of Ivy League football?"

"It's darn good football. There's fine talent on almost all the teams and the quality of coaching is as high as any league in the country. The boys play hard, real hard. Our Cornell boys are smart and extremely coachable. We have several boys on our starting two teams who are playing positions they never played before this year: Bill Murphy at split end; Tom Diehl at offensive tackle; Tim Battaglia at defensive end; Ted Jacobs at defensive guard; Frank Tamulonis at guard; Ernie Dunn at tackle."

Not since the days of spring practice have Cornell coaches dared to experiment this way. Not enough time to teach them, they said, until Jack Musick and his staff took over. Their approach is always positive: take the best boys and put them in there, even if they may be unfamiliar with the assignments.

In the spring practice era, especially in the Carl Snavely regime, many changed their positions and did all right. Brud Holland '39, a high school fullback, became an All-America end; Carl Spang '39, the splendid end opposite Brud, was a halfback; Sid Roth '39, All-America guard, was a fullback; Rip Haley '51, a quarterback, became a stellar defensive halfback on the Ivy League championship teams he played on.

"What is your opinion of Cornell's football future, Carmen?"

"I predict a happy one. Jack Musick is a great coach. His knowledge of the game, his wonderful way with his players

and his staff—he's given me my most enjoyable experience in football. We all put out for him—I'd say we're going places.

"Ithaca? We just love Ithaca. My wife and two children consider ourselves very lucky. The people here are friendly, the schools for the kids are tremendous, we work for a distinguished university, the alumni are the best—they want to win, but they're sensible; the area here is unmatched for beauty. Good Lord, what else could we ask for?"

A Good grid start, but watch the depth

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The front-line strength was there. But what about injuries?

Depth was the main question mark confronting football coach Jack Musick as he put the Big Red through the paces in September before the season's opener.

The consensus appeared to be that Cornell was shy in reserve strength, and that this would be particularly harmful in a rugged series of consecutive games early in the campaign—Colgate, Princeton, Harvard, Yale.

Its two best halfbacks—Ed Zak '69 of Clifton, N.J., and Chris Ritter '69 of Belvidere, N.J.—missed most of the first two games with leg injuries. But their backups—Jim Heeps '69 of Allentown, Pa., and Bill Huling '68 of Canadigua—performed nobly.

It was probably the longest pre-season training grind in Cornell history, with Aug. 28 the beginning date due to the university's new calendar this year, which involves an earlier start in classes.

Cornell won its first two games, identical 23-7 counts, against Bucknell and Colgate in the pre-Ivy League stage of the campaign. The Colgate win was surprising to some, who felt the Red Raiders would take the Ithacans.

Coach Musick made some changes during the pre-season drills.

Bill Robertson, husky junior from Corvallis, Ore., won the starting nod at quarterback. He is going to be tough to dislodge, though Bill Arthur '70 of Rome is a fine prospect. Art McCullen '69 of White Plains is the fullback, with Dave

With that he went back to his blackboard for his two quarterbacks, Robertson and Arthur, had arrived. They were busy, busy for about 15 minutes with their labyrinthine briefing for the afternoon's drills. As the boys started to leave to go downstairs in Schoellkopf to dress, Carmen Piccone patted Bill Robertson affectionately on the shoulder and in that hoarse whisper he passes off as a speaking voice, he murmured: "See you in a few minutes, General."

Morris '69 of New Hartford close behind.

The halfbacks, as mentioned, are Heeps, Huling, Zak, and Ritter.

Former safetyman Bill Murphy '68 of Glen Ridge, N.J., earned the split end post, though Bob Horn '68 of Pittsburgh, Pa., occasionally alternates. The tight end is Sam DiSalvo '69, also of Pittsburgh.

Tom Diehl '68 of Rochester moved from defensive end to tackle, replacing last year's starting center, Charlie Roll '68 of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who returned to the pivot post, but behind Ithacan John Dentes '68, who was second string to Roll last year. The other tackle is Ernie Dunn '68 of Lynn, Mass. Guards are Frank Tamulonis '68 of Pottsville, Pa., and Dick Musmanno '68 of Coraopolis, Pa.

McCullen was a late-season starter last year. Diehl started on defense; Tamulonis and Musmanno were first string on offense, Tamulonis at tight end.

Just three starters were back on defense, Ron Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pa., who switched from linebacker to middle guard, safetyman John Kincaid '69 of Evanston, Ill., and linebacker Doug Kleiber '69 of Auburn.

Ends were Tim Battaglia '69 of Belleville, Ill., and Bob Pegan '69 of Lancaster, Pa., tackles were Dick Heath '69 of Vestal and John Sponheimer '69 of Derby, Conn., and the other linebacker was Rick Newton '69 of Dansville.

Starting halfbacks included baseball

captain Dan Walker '68 of Milford, Conn., Keith Cummins '70 of Piqua, Ohio, and Lloyd Ruth '69 of Glenview, Ill.

In a pre-season scrimmage with Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J., the Big Red came out second best, 24-20, after leading, 20-3, after three periods.

Bucknell

Cornell had little trouble with Bucknell before a Band Day crowd of 16,800 shivering fans, with the Bisons' only offense the passing of quarterback Sam Havrilak, who connected on 17 of 39 aerials for 160 yards.

Huling and Heeps gained 63 and 71 yards, respectively, while Robertson debuted with 9-for-17 and 147 yards, scoring once and passing 58 yards to Murphy for another.

Cornell scored at 9:48 of the first period when Robertson went off guard from the 1, climaxing a 52-yard drive. Bucknell gambled on a fourth-and-five from its 30 later in the stanza when Havrilak, from a punting position, tried to run. He was nailed by defensive back Ruth after a one-yard gain, and Cornell quickly drove the distance, Heeps diving over, from the 1, in five plays.

Robertson and Murphy connected on their long scoring play late in the third period, and Peter Zogby '68 of New Hartford kicked a 23-yard field goal in the fourth period to make it, 23-0, before Havrilak passed Bucknell downfield 72 yards in 14 plays for a score in the closing minutes.

Musick praised tackles Dunn and Diehl and halfback Huling for their efforts.

Middle guard Ted Jacobs '70 of Brooklyn filled in for Kopicki, who was out with a knee injury.

	Buck.	Cor.
First downs	15	18
Yards rushing	59	205
Yards passing	160	147
Passes	17-39	9-18
Passes Int. by	1	1
Punts	7-42	4-37
Fumbles	0	1
Yards penalized	26	65

Colgate

"They showed me that they are a group with a vast amount of pride."

This was the comment from Coach Musick after Cornell posted its second straight win over Colgate, 23-7, before 13,000 homecoming fans at Hamilton.

"We never had field position until the

start of the second half," Musick noted. "Once we got the kickoff and began to move and got good field position we were able to follow our game plan.

"You can't always do the things you want to. What happened in the first half proved this."

Colgate had Cornell in the hole the entire first half, though the Big Red led, 3-0, by virtue of a 26-yard field goal by Zogby midway in the first period after Newton recovered a Colgate fumble on the Red Raiders' 15.

The turning point in the game came in the second period when Colgate drove 58 yards to the Cornell 1, but failed to score. The Raiders had success on counter plays to Cornell's right side, but the Big Red stiffened up—with linebacker Kleiber jolting 215-pound Colgate fullback Marv Hubbard twice for no gain. Finally, Ron Burton, marvelous quarterback who gained 123 yards rushing in 14 tries and passed for 80 yards on 6-for-17, was stopped by Cummins on a busted-play sweep attempt on the 1 on fourth down.

This changed the complexion of the game.

"That does more to make a football team than anything," Musick said.

Robertson, who was 0-for-4 in the early going, hit eight straight passes, four late in the second period, four in the third stanza, with the latter aerial barrage leading Cornell to a TD after the kickoff. A 13-yard Robertson-to-Heeps pass climaxing the 75-yard drive to make it 10-0.

The Big Red, following a short Colgate punt, scored the next time it had possession, going 48 yards, with an 11-yard Robertson-to-Huling pitchout the payoff. Sophomore quarterback Arthur threw a 17-yard TD pass to Murphy for the final Cornell score, though the Ithacans threatened on three other occasions. Colgate got on the board on a late 88-yard run by Burton.

Musick praised Kleiber, Robertson, and Battaglia for their performances.

Robertson connected on 10-for-17 passing for 121 yards and one touchdown; Arthur was 2-for-3 for 56 and one TD. Huling was 15-for-58 rushing, while Heeps was 9-for-48, Morris 7-for-47, and Arthur 10-for-32.

Split ends Murphy and Horn were the big receivers, with 4-58 and 3-77, respectively.

	Cor.	Col.
First downs	21	14
Yards rushing	218	221
Yards passing	117	80
Passes	12-20	6-17

Passes Int. by	0	1
Punts	8-40	9-34
Fumbles	1	1
Yards penalized	32	35

Princeton

The team jelled to overwhelm Princeton, 47-13, at Homecoming. Robertson hit on 15-20 passes, three to Murphy for TDs. Harvard the following week loomed as decisive. [Details next issue.]

Soccer

Coach Jerry Lace has high hopes of bettering last year's record, a dismal 0-8-1, when the Big Red scored just five goals.

Already, after two games, it was ahead of that pace, having beaten Cortland State and lost to Colgate in identical 3-2 counts.

Nick Alexandridis '70 of Ithaca scored both Cornell goals against Colgate. Seven Cornell shots bounced off posts. "We played well enough to win," Lace said.

Alexandridis had all three goals in the Big Red's 3-2 win over Cortland, with the tying score coming with 4:05 left in regulation time and with the winning goal in an extra period.

Linemates with Alexandridis are George Ho '68 of New York and Kasumu Salawu '68 of Lagos, Nigeria. The insides are Erik Lunkenheimer '69 of Narberth, Pa., and Duane LaBarbera '70 of Rockville Centre.

Capt. Kevin Suffern '68 of Port Jervis is the center half. Jeffrey Forsman '69 of Stamford, Conn., and John Pearson '68 of Rochester are the other halfbacks, while Jim Brown '69 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Frank Powell '69 of Upper Darby, Pa., are the fullbacks.

The club broke into the Ivy win column against Princeton, 3-0.

Cross Country

Coach Jack Warner's cross country team, hurt by the loss of star Gordon McKusick '69 of Rochester to the Peace Corps, split its first two meets.

Colgate beat the Big Red, 24-31, with Ithacan Bruce Earle '70 second and Tom Bolan '70 of Towson, Md., third.

Cornell came back the next week to edge Syracuse, 26-29, with Earle winning in 24:56.

Capt. Dave Fradin '68 of Williamsville was fourth, Bolan was fifth, Chester Judah '69 of San Anselmo, Calif., was sixth, and Robert Tallo '69 of Yonkers was 10th.

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.

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

Now that we have settled down to the fall and the return of the students and stuff like that which we are not interested in at our age, it might be a good time to tell you more about our classmates who did not return to Reunion but who, I'm sure, had every intention of doing so. **Harry LaBrequé** wrote to me earlier that he would be there but apparently could not make it. **Paul Lum** also said he was coming, and met some friends of mine in Florida and told them that he would. I had a letter from **Henry (Put) Putnam** who said he could not make it because of his health. **Chet Goodier**, whom I particularly wanted to see, did not show up. Also, we missed our fine pianist and composer, **Ted Lindorff**. **Sidney (Pete) Treat** made all the arrangements but then wrote that his plans were completely changed and he couldn't come.

But here are some notes from three classmates. **Harold Brainerd** says he retired in 1950, has a grandchild, 2, (I have one the same age), and is enjoying life. **Thomas Russell** is still practicing architecture, and has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Wow! **Arthur G. Adams** writes that he has cut down his law practice from six days to five and a half; is just "taking it easy in the twilight and awaiting the setting sun." He was commissioner of elections for 5 years and district attorney for 27. Both his children graduated from Cornell, as did three grandchildren. He has two in-laws from Cornell, too, so he has kept up the tradition.

Now, will the rest of yez please send in some news? Even though we are octogenarians, we are important, at least we think so, and there are other people who feel the same way.

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

Alexander M. Hamilton, Box 1443, Tryon, N.C., could have exhibited little of the laziness attributed in his Class Book squib getting to be v.p. of American Locomotive, but he pleads that weakness for not keeping in touch since retiring to Tryon after our '54 Reunion. Ham has been a widower for three years.

William G. Hoyt, Apt. 1225, 4000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., got a good start on his career with water prob-

lems with the US Geological Survey, growing up in Onondaga, next to the Finger Lakes. Now he has retired to poker, Cosmos Club lunches, making Swedish rugs (some 60 days each), and writing pungent jingles of reactionary Republican slant. A non-controversial sample from a Medicare satire:

Like an old house, our plumbing is rusty,
Our legs are both shaky and no longer trusty,
There's tar in our lungs—our knees are in pain,
We can't see too well—what we hear is not plain.

Dr. Valentine C. Baker, RD 3, Balston Spa, secretary of the '09 medics and a regular at Cornell affairs both in Ithaca and New York, expresses his willingness to contribute his efforts to lining up his group for our '69 Reunion.

Edwin W. Mitchell, Orchard Hill Farm, Stuyvesant Falls, writes only a line, that he is an invalid with a bad heart—"No more Reunions for me." Mitch had retired from farming and farm radio talks by 1959. He is a widower with nine grandchildren and seven fourth generation.

Franklin H. Smith, 23 Sunset Blvd., Pittsford, came from U of Rochester for our upperclass years, took an AB in '09, and an LLB in '11. He attended our 50th but identifies himself more with '11. As a Deke with **Chuck French** and Boardman pal of **Jack Scott**, we can't let him jilt us. From that close to Ithaca he can spread himself over both classes.

Duane M. Ward, Box 223, Peabody, Kan., had a state scholarship from Lockport, roomed with **Bill Halsey** and "Butch" **Evans**, and went in for fencing, tennis, debating, acting, and sundry committees on his way to an LLB. Goldy has been city attorney, Republican chairman, later executive committeeman for Kansas. Illness and accidents which have plagued his wife, three sons, and five grandchildren prevented his appearance at our '59 Reunion. He still devotes time to his law office but leaves most of the work to a young partner. He is honoring his debt to Cornell.

"Nan" **Patterson** breaks the bad news of the recent death of his hunting pal, **Howard V. Whitney** of Richmond, Va. With their wives they teamed up at our Reunions, but mountain deer hunting had been too rigorous in recent years. Howard had been a member of Skull, had retired from engineering work for GE, and leaves three sons and four grandchildren as well as his widow, Christine.

Over the years, letters to **John T. Johnson** to an Akron, Ohio address (his native town) to renew the intimate mech lab bond between us and his fellow Alpha Delt, the late **Bob Hargreaves**, have gone unanswered, one last fall returned by the post office. At Alumni Week we happened upon his brother who told of Johnny's sad commitment to the Castle Nursing Home, Millersburg, Ohio, for some years with a mental breakdown. No replay has been received to a letter to the Home asking whether letters or visits would mean anything to him.

Harold D. Blake, Box 525 (921 Helen St.), Mt. Dora, Fla., who entered Sibley from Naples, N.Y. via Ithaca High, retired in 1953. He and his wife continued to summer at their Canandaigua Lake home but gave it up to a daughter in 1959, now preferring Mt. Dora all year. Harold photographs (has his own dark room), enjoys hi-fi stereo (taped), and gardening (partly by proxy), but his big boost is for his regimen of eight miles of bicycling before breakfast. The disability he pleads for not getting to Reunions since 1944 can't be physical. A widower since 1961, Harold has four daughters (three in the far Pacific Northwest), 17 grandchildren and six great-grands. A brother, 2 brothers-in-law and a son-in-law are Cornellians.

Lawrence G. Hallberg, 51 Hawthorne Rd., Barrington, Ill. writes: "My bride of 54 years and I used to travel extensively, but the arthritis combined with a broken hip stopped that up short. Now I am getting to be a real TV fan." We remember color slides from those trips, especially an African safari. Also we wonder whether Gus still plays host at his big place for the Chicago Cornell Club's summer outings.

Hiram G. Conger writes from the Ward Homestead, Maplewood, N.J., where he has enjoyed living for the past five years (and where the doctor says he will be good for at least seven more, to age 90) to promise to conduct the memorial service at our 60th Reunion, if the doctor can be trusted. Hi will fly to India for Christmas with his daughter, an MD married to a surgeon there. Something new for our record is that the wife, lost to Hi in 1955, was **Mary T. Campbell**, AB '08, though there was a vague hint about her in his class book write-up.

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

News of 1910 classmates is sometimes hard to come by, so while on an August visit to Tanglewood for the Boston Symphony concerts, we drove to Sheffield, Mass. and had a nice visit with **Rodney Walbridge**. Found him in good health and spirits. A few years ago Rod sold his farm at Great Barrington where for many years he had been raising chickens. In Sheffield he has just finished modernizing a fine old house. I know he would welcome visits from classmates.

Your correspondent has always wanted to see a football game at Michie Stadium, West Point, so he has arranged with classmate Gen. **Charlie Gross** for a visit including attendance at the Army-Virginia game on Sept. 23.

Did you know that the old Lehigh Valley Railroad station in Ithaca has been converted into a restaurant, logically enough called "The Station"? According to a feature article in the recent Sunday edition of the *N.Y. Times*, \$150,000 was spent in a remodeling job; the station's original architecture was preserved but much spruced up. They even found waiters' jackets adorned with the Black Diamond emblem of one of the Lehigh trains, and these (with frayed cuffs) are being worn by the waiters. My thanks to **Bill Marcussen** for sending me a copy of the *Times* article.

In a letter received from **Laurie Squire**, we learn that he has sold his home in Buffalo and is now living in the Wallace Keep home at 327 High St., Lockport. Also living there is a classmate, **Macbeth B. Pfau**.

The following items were sent along with renewal subscriptions to the ALUMNI NEWS.

Scott DeGolyer of Castile again plans to spend the winter at Avon Park, Fla. where he is the perennial shuffleboard champion (we know, for we saw the records). Two of his grandchildren graduated from Cornell in '65, and two are there now.

Laurie Squire and **Frank Knapp**, who is journeying east from his home in Carmichael, Colo., were planning to visit Ithaca in October. Frank, after a visit to Expo '67, plans to spend the winter with his daughter at High Point, N.C. Laurie and Frank are also going to call on the grandsons of **James W. Beardsley** in Auburn. Beardsley was '92, and immediately after graduation, the classmates worked for him in Puerto Rico on a large irrigation project for sugar cane. Charles (General, that is) Gross writes that he keeps going to golden jubilees—one of the most heart warming the 50th anniversary of World War I company "D" of the 4th Engineers at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. in June.

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

Francis P. (Cucc) Cuccia and his wife were surprised in August by their daughter and five sons on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. In their honor, a dinner was given at the Hilton Hotel, Tarrytown, attended by 30 people including the spouses, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. "It was the first time in many years that the family was all present." Congratulations and best wishes for many more. The Cuccias are sailing on a Caribbean cruise this month.

Irving C. Carpenter of Clinton is retired and has "been enjoying this Northern New York country with a few trips and some fishing and hunting, done more gently each year."

We are pleased to report that **Franklin E. Holland** of Montreal, who suffered a heart attack a few weeks after attending our 55th Reunion, has recuperated and is at home, Apt. 305, 4300 Maisonneuve Blvd., Westmount, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

At one of the 55th Reunion dinners, **David S. Williams**, director of the international student office, gave a report on the **Donald C. Kerr** Memorial Fund, which was established by the class in memory of Don, who served for 20 years as the first director of international students. The monies are used as grants or loans to foreign students in need.

Before World War I there were far more US students going abroad for study than there were foreign students in this country. Europe, not America, was the mecca for the ambitious international scholar. But after World War I, the growing technological development in the US began to have its effect on the desirability of education here, particularly in the physical and natural sciences and in engineering. This interest in the US grew gradually until immediately after World War II, when the trickle of students seeking education in the US soon became a flood. In 1946 there were 10,000 foreign students in the US, with 245 at Cornell. In 1966 the numbers were up to 82,000 from approximately 158 countries and territories (reported in 1966 by "Open Doors") 23 of those countries each sending more than 1,000 students. Forty-four per cent were graduate students, according to the trend. They are concentrated in three fields: physical and natural sciences, agriculture, and social sciences.

Colleges and universities participating in the schooling of these foreign students numbered 1,755. The greater percentage cluster in a relatively small number of large insti-

tutions, half of the foreign student population being concentrated in 47 colleges and universities, each of which reported over 400 students enrolled. Cornell, among them, listed 1,040, ranking 11th in total numbers and 5th in percentage of total enrollment (7.4). Cornell, of course, has grown apace with the others. In 1956 we had 540 foreign students enrolled and today, 1,120. Our students tend to concentrate in the graduate school, with 20.6 per cent there.

In the administration of the Donald C. Kerr Memorial Fund much has been accomplished over the past 10 years, following Don's philosophy. He was a firm believer in educating foreign students with the expectation that they return home to share with their own people the benefits of their advanced education and their knowledge and understanding of the people and culture of this host country. This basic philosophy has been the guideline when making awards from the Kerr Fund. When we examine the statistics, we see that the great majority of the awards have been made to students from developing countries. And only four have failed to return home.

In 10 years, 59 students have received awards—19 undergraduates and 40 graduate students from 31 different countries. A total of \$16,469.57 has been awarded, of which amount \$3,871.10 was given as loans, of which \$1,218.80 has been repaid.

The International Student Office reports in summary: "The Kerr Fund is so much appreciated by our office. The very knowledge that it is a steady and reliable source of aid for deserving foreign students is a great comfort to us at Cornell."

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

Roy (Champ) E. Clark and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last August at the home of friends in Lehigh Acres, Fla., where over 40 guests gathered to honor their golden wedding. Roy began teaching at Cornell immediately after his graduation, and later became professor of thermal engineering. He retired in 1957 after 44 years of teaching, when they moved to 1603 Braman Ave., Ft. Myers, Fla. Roy has been a Mason for over 56 years and has been active in Scouting and Red Cross. He holds the award of Scouter's Key and Scout Master's key, and taught Red Cross First Aid for 37 years. Congratulations, Champ, on your accomplishments over the years and on your golden wedding.

B. F. Lownsbey Sr. retired at age 70 from Benjamin F. Shaw Co. in Wilmington, Del. He had first been in their engineering department for 20 years and purchasing agent for the next 19 years. After the death of his wife last year, he moved to 825 Eureka Ave., Davis, Calif. He is now backdoor neighbor with his son, **B. F. Jr.**, BA, Delaware '42, PhD '50, and is now nematologist with the U of California at Davis.

Leo N. Hopkins, 1940 Fillmore Ave., Buffalo, is still enjoying working as chairman of the board, John W. Danforth Co., mechanical contractors. He has five grandchildren and one grandchild "in the oven." Leo generally spends his winters in the West Indies.

Clark M. Dennis, 112 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J., is "plugging along," still working as chemical engineer consultant. Denny is looking forward to our 55th Reunion next year. Another granddaughter arrived last January, making the present (and probably final) count seven girls and one boy.

Louis R. Gons, 421 Grant Ave., Highland Park, N.J., is retired. He has one son

Richard '52, and three grandchildren, Ricky, 10, Stephen, 7, and Carol, 6.

LaFayette W. Argetsinger, Jr., Box 348, Watkins Glen, reports "Still breathing." (Hurrah!)

Chester M. Austin, RD #2, Fonda, has retired.

Justus (Jud) Rising, 4202 S.E. 4th Pl., Apt. E2, Cape Coral, Fla., thinks 1913 is the best club in the world. It is the only club that still collects the same dues as when it started. No other club in the world has that record. (Shush. Not so loud, Jud, they might hear you). Jud writes about the snow they had in Cape Coral last February. It seems a 13-year-old girl wrote the mayor of Chicago, during that city's devastating snow fall and asked that, as Chicago was hauling snow out of the city, they send some to Florida—which they did—a carload. She promised a trainload of sunshine in exchange. Judging by the spring and summer this area has had, I feel Florida has not fully paid off with the full trainload. There is still some sunshine due, so get busy down there.

We have all been saddened by the death on Sept. 6, 1967 of **George H. Rockwell**, our life secretary, as announced in our October column. We were able to get that brief notice inserted at the last moment when word was received after the column had already been sent in. All of our class officers have held lifetime offices since our class graduation, and this is the first break in the long years of service since 1913 of any of our class officials. It can be said of George that he was truly beloved by everyone who knew him. He will be sadly missed by all his classmates and deepest sympathy from all of us goes out to the members of his bereaved family.

'14 Men: **Emerson Hinchliff**
400 Oak Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

It's harvest time, all right, but I could do without some of the activity of the Grim Reaper. He took **Leonard Treman** July 12 in Rochester and **Louis Zagoren** Aug. 3 in La Jolla, Calif. Both deaths were peaceful. Ada Zagoren wrote that they would have celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in a few weeks. **Jeanne Treman Shemp** '45 also wrote a sweet letter and sent an inspiring poem about Len. I shall miss him since he used to come to Ithaca frequently. He did a lot for the class and Cornell, having been fund representative for many years and faithful in secondary school work, besides his recent presidency of the Rochester Sons of the American Revolution. His sister is Mrs. **Tom Milliman** of Ithaca. **George Rockwell '13**, another dear friend, passed Sept. 6, according to a phone call to the development office; the Cornell Plantations would never have reached its present greatness without George's interest as chairman of the sponsors, among whom is **Joe Iglehart**.

The final blow fell when I received a full letter and a two-column obituary from the *Lima (Ohio) News* from **Lynn D. Timmerman '42** saying that our "Timmy" had died Sept. 7 after a long illness. You can imagine how I felt, after our super-close relationship for almost four years on the *Sun*. He was managing editor in our senior year. As a junior he filled in his spare time by being class president. Many of you will remember how he organized the grand send-off rally for the football team, followed by the historic *Sun* of Nov. 29, 1913, with its six-column head "CORNELL 21—PENNSYLVANIA 0." What a day that was, when **Jimmy Munns** and his cohorts buried the

"Franklin Field Jinx"! Seven other Timmermans followed him to Cornell, the latest being grandson **Henry L. '69**. A '46 son was killed in World War II. Wife Lillian survives. The obit called Timmy the "dean of Lima's new car dealers." I remember how he used to joke that he sold "Lincolns and baby Lincolns." He got his Ford dealership in 1921. The Continuous Reunion Club will miss him, as will we all.

Sept. 9 was brightened by a visit from **Lossing** and **Lomay Buck** who had brought their fifth-year architecture son to register. They had had a 1914 party at their home in Pleasant Valley Aug. 30 with the **Walter Addickses**, "**Hooks**" **Days**, **Shaller** (Hez) **Dows**, and **Laurence Eddys** present. Over a cup of tea, Lossing told of running a boarding-rooming house on College Ave. or Eddy St. and then taking over an entire house on Dryden Rd. Said he wouldn't have the nerve now. He's having diet difficulties because of a tropical disease—sprue. Lomay wrote a charming letter about our tea (which had a touch of Lapsang Souchong): "I never had smoked tea in my life. I had to come to your place to learn!"

A visit we missed was one by **Al Regula**, who brought his oldest grandson up from Westwood, N.J., hopeful of an arts, then law, career starting in 1968. We were still in Connecticut.

One grandson who just now entered, **Bob Linden**, belongs to **Is Asen**, via late daughter **Betty** (whom I had in Spanish) and a DVM '41 father; Bob is arts preparatory for medicine and is already out for rowing. Leah and Is celebrated their golden anniversary in August, with 95 friends and relatives, including **Abe** and **Irene Weinberger**. I was struck by the careers of two nephews: **Joel Trapido '34, PhD '42**, one of Drummond's students, and now professor of speech and drama at the U of Hawaii; and **Harold Trapido '38, PhD '43**, a biologist with the Rockefeller Foundation now engaged on a project at the U of Cali, Colombia. I hope to see Bob.

Another doctor in the house! **Stod Stevens**, partner in the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, was given an honorary doctorate of laws last June by St. Lawrence U. In April he was elected a general trustee (one of five such) of the National Gallery of Art, that magnificent institution in Washington that I still think of as the Mellon Gallery; he had served as its special counsel for over 10 years. Stod is also a trustee of the Avalon Foundation and the Old Dominion Foundation, each of which endowed with \$500,000 a chair in the humanities at Cornell.

Edgar Williams, of Baltimore, is afraid **Cowles Andrus '16** created a credibility gap for himself in my mention of him and Edgar in the September notes. Anyway, Edgar rose to the challenge by voicing a long-held thought that there ought to be some sort of enduring memorial to the late **Rym Berry '04**, whose writings in the ALUMNI NEWS for so many years amused, instructed, and inspired countless Cornellians. **Howard A. Stevenson '19**, NEWS editor emeritus, is here now and warmly seconds the motion, suggesting that some project in the Cornell Plantations might fill the bill admirably. I'll pursue the matter further as I get time and occasion. It was a fine letter, Edgar.

Jack Phillips has been bombarding me (it's the kind of barrage I like) with postcards from places like Banff and Lake Louise. They went out there in July by train, covering 6,000 miles in 18 days, with two days at the Calgary Stampede ("more fun than a barrel of monkeys") as a high spot, then home to LeRoy and off by car to the Thousand Island Club with **Walter Phillips '15** in September. He had enough time between trips to read the July NEWS and write me that he liked my article. "In-

telligence is a good word—lack of it is pathetic!" My column's heading should be taken in the sense of *news*, as in Marine intelligence. I might mention that **Guy Doane's** wife, in a phone call last June, said they knew Jack; they live in Seneca Falls, were great friends of **Dick Ainsworth**, and were distressed at my news of his death.

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

Back in mid-September from his 47-day jaunt around South America, Secretary **Art Wilson** wrote concerning the Oct. 25th class luncheon at the Cornell Club: "It's too soon to make a decision. Right now I feel like sitting in a chair and contemplating the view of the Bay! (at Ft. Myers Beach)." Only those who have circumnavigated SA by plane, boat, car, train, and burro know what a rough though rewarding trip it can be. He and Betty have some priceless pictures and memories to share when you catch up with them. He was unsure of getting up at this time for the luncheon. Nevertheless, we made a bet he would show, along with President **Bill Cosgrove**, Vice President **Lester Marks**, Treasurer **Richard J. Reynolds**, Reunion Chairman **Claude Williams**, your correspondent, and at least 20 other "regulars." We can't give you the actual score nor the review of the subject matter discussed until next issue, but we can assure you some steam was generated. This is still a very much alive class.

Speaking of bets, a few of us have succumbed to the infallible lure of "something for nothing" in an era of general piracy and plunder and have bought new, legal, N.Y. State lottery tickets, in favor of the Class of 1915. The lottery proceeds are supposed to be for educational developments anyhow and we figured any prizes ought to be channeled to Cornell's 1915 projects, such as the proposed joint venture 1968 Reunion at Ithaca.

Those who made the pilgrimage to Expo '67 at Montreal have been unanimous in their praise of the event, terming it one of the outstanding attractions of the year. **Claude** and **Eleda Williams** waited for the crowds to thin out, then drove to Canada via their Twilight Falls summer spot at Haines Falls, late in September, visiting relatives while there, and pronounced the whole experience delightful and informative, but still crowded.

The following bits of news are condensed from material sent originally with dues, passed on to Ithaca for necrology notices, etc., then to Secretary **Art Wilson** in Florida (reaching him in the middle of South America) then back to your scribe! You alone can supply the new addresses, honors, and other changes which help to cement friendly class relations.

Howard H. (Rube) Ingersoll has now moved to The Regency, Apt. 109, St. Davids, Pa. Another rare communicant, **D. Douglas Demarest**, 14 N. Court, Port Washington, writes that he and his son, operating Demarest Machines, Inc., makers of "Motor Mason" brick-laying equipment, using old and new patents, are all set to build cheap fireproof housing here and abroad when and if government restraints are eased. He presents some interesting views on controls.

Seymour Davenport Jr. and wife **Frances** have taken a new residence at Casey Key, on Florida's west coast for the winter months. They'll be back in Old Chatham in April. Among the dozens of letters indicating interest in campus capers are notes from **G. Gilson Terriberry**, still living in his lovely Sarasota, Fla. cottage and from **W.**

Earl Monson of Rocky River, O. Both urge a careful reading of **Art Wilson's** last class letter. Incidentally, Art has been made a member of the university's Tower Club and reports some 18 '15ers are now on its roster.

Here we pause to extend 1915's congratulations to friend **Hunt Bradley '26** whose "birthday" appointment as assistant to the President in charge of alumni relations has brought many commendatory comments.

A note, long delayed in transit, from Army Nurse Corps Major **Enid V. McKinney '40**, assigned to William Bennett General Hospital in El Paso, Texas, following a tour of duty in Heidelberg, Germany, tells us that her mother and father, none other than **J. Carl McKinney**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 30, 1966 with a reception at their home, RD 2, Freeville. Congratulations to the fifth known '15er in the Golden Wedding Club!

Howard S. Rappleye, still a resident of Washington, D.C., writes: "No news—just grinding along as usual." **Jerome J. Sloyan**, 161 Coleman Rd., Trenton, N.J., sent a triple dues check, "for arrears and future years" and states he is still "in harness," manufacturing the Automatic Motor Base—and enjoying it! Another Cornelian, **John Motycha**, has been made sales manager.

M. W. Robinson, scion of Oil City, Pa., "Grandpa Baldy" to his descendants (three children who attended Cornell—sons in ME and CE, and a daughter, who after graduation from Skidmore, sought an MA at Cornell and married a Cornell graduate). He now tells us that his father graduated from the CE school in 1874, as one of the earliest, while his brother was a CE '10. He hopes the grandchildren will keep up the tradition. Baldy reports having had "a mighty pleasant hour with **Al Minnix** last October in Washington" and adds "he has the same good humor as in 1915." This is reassuring to all of us who were concerned about Al following the injury at the 50th Reunion, from which he seems now to have recovered nicely. **Leonard Ochtman**, of 53 N. Monroe St., Ridgewood, N.J., says he and his wife **Marjorie** get over to New York occasionally to visit daughter **Barbara** and his six grandchildren. He still keeps up ballroom dancing and says his wife won third prize in a Fred Astaire natl. dance contest at Houston, Texas. He remains active in his hobby, photography, and exhibits in various international shows. **Chris de Neergaard** lives at 8 Virginia Rd., Bellerose, and departs from his usual YMCA optimism with this, "Between business and the farm, it ain't what it used to be. I'm sure that if I ever arrive at the Pearly Gates LBJ will be there waiting for the 'handout' (of taxes)!"

Dick Reynolds, while summering at his Seneca Lake place near Penn Yan (where he and his wife had one son and his wife, plus five grandchildren, as guests), sneaked in a little golf at Ithaca in between rain storms which plagued the east coast almost incessantly this summer. **Ed Geibel** reported he has his head above water at last and similar stories came from **Roy Underwood** both at Summit, N.J. and at Kennebunk, Me., where he vacations. Long Islanders and upstaters said "likewise." But we found Cape Cod's fog more salubrious than New York's smog and enjoyed some Cornell celebrations at **Bob Kastner's** famed Christopher Ryder House—1,300 guests attended by some 85 college students were there on a Saturday night to try out his beef dinner and his "Gay 90's Opera."

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

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

No mail at all from classmates—and no time to nudge them up. So here are some Orange County, N.Y. Cornell doings.

Our secondary school work took a big step forward Aug. 28 when the committee combined with the undergraduate secondary schools committee to sponsor an orientation meeting.

It was a "send-off" meeting for Orange County Cornell frosh, a "get-acquainted" meeting for honor students representing schools in the county, and a close look at Cornell for new committee members.

Mrs. Eleanor (Seeholzer) Roe '27 and Maxine (Montgomery) Musser '18 (Mrs. George D.), both of Middletown, showed 75 new Cornell pictures with description.

Marilyn Gross, also of Middletown, a junior at Cornell, and a member of the undergraduate secondary school committee, gave a snappy talk about undergraduate life and introduced speakers from several colleges at the university.

Susan Rickert Nelson '68 of Middletown, married in June to Peter O. '67, our right hand for the past two years, was not at home this summer. She was on the dean's list for the spring semester and is completing her course in home economics.

About 40 Cornellians and prospects were present, including Karen Dempsey of Walden, one of two Orange County applicants accepted in the six-year PhD program.

Mary Arnold '67 of Nanuet, a home ec graduate doing extension work in Orange County, was present and consented to help on the committee.

Other Cornellians present were members of the committee: Barbara (Berg) '55 and Michael H. Gilman '56; A. L. Binenkorb '25; Dr. Harold L. Manelock '40; and Fannie H. Dudley, chairman.

Women, please get in the holiday spirit and send me news of yourselves, family reunions, holiday cruises, and "what have you."

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

News business continues on the quiet side, but we keep sniffing wherever we can and pick up a few kernels now and then. Among these are the following: "Molly" Kilburn sent in a clipping from the Malone (N.Y.) Telegram giving details of the 50th wedding anniversary party held by the Kilburns at their home on Aug. 16. Their children, Dr. and Mrs. Bullard, James Kilburn, and the William Kilburns were hosts at an open house reception. We also heard indirectly that the Paul Roths also celebrated their 50th last August at a cocktail reception given by their children at Brightwaters. There have probably been many more such eventful occasions recently which have not been called to our attention. A long letter from the Pat Irishes arrived during the summer, giving us details of their proposed safari to South Africa once more, with their take-off from Florida to Portugal on the S.S. Santa Maria on Aug. 26. After a long stay in Lisbon, they were to head for Angola, Portuguese West Africa, then Lorenzo Marques, and thence Swaziland, ending up at Durban, where they expected to send us further plans to be made there.

Word in from Allan Carpenter that Herb Snyder has been designated chairman of our 55th year Reunion by President Murray Shelton, and Art Abelson has accepted the

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for July 1967 totaled \$62,550.95, of which \$2,000 came from the estate of Edwin W. Kemmerer '01; and \$10,000 from the estate of Edith P. Welch.

August bequests totaled \$237,873.94, including \$23,500 from the estate of J. Arthur Jennings '18; \$2,000 from the estate of Claude E. Mitchell '12; and \$14,318.20 from the estate of William H. Snowden '05.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

appointment of chairman of the off-year meetings to be held, hopefully, in 1968, '69 and '70. With the long grey line thinning out, this is going to be an heroic effort, but with "Snitz" Snyder helping as vice chairman, results should be quite positive.

A warm note from Fran Scheetz tells us that his "carcass is gradually improving" and he hopes to toss away all the pills soon. He has them in assorted colors and sizes and they're available to all comers. Any takers? Fred Lyford of Scarsdale has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The distinguished grade of Fellow is conferred upon those ASME members whose acknowledged engineering attainments and active practice in the profession total 25 or more years. Fred is the executive director of the Council on Engineering Laws, New York City.

A warm letter was received from Harry Gordon '15, Ithaca, who has been supervisor of the Town of Ithaca for 18 years. He is still president of the local Rehabilitation Center and on the Town Board. Harry and the writer fought many a soccer opponent together, both on Schoellkopf Field and in faraway places, and no more pleasant or talented operator has crossed my path in many a year. It was good to hear from him after 52 years.

Don't forget that news makes the mare go. If you don't feed him, he'll die of emaciation.

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

Planning for '18's Golden Reunion next June began at the annual class picnic in September. The Reunion committee, consisting of Paul Miller, Paul Wanser, Class Secretary Charlie Muller and Harry Handwerger, got together for the first time to survey the picture. Fortunately Paul Miller was able to report a full treasury, so there will be no dunning of classmates for Reunion purposes (though Jack Knight will be sending out his usual annual call for \$10 class dues payments some time this fall). Reunion headquarters will be in Mary Donlon Hall up in the co-ed part of the campus, and thus will be comfortable for spouses as well as males. We'd like to start the Reunion early, reports Charlie Muller—possibly on Wednesday. Provision will be made to have buses, even cabs, on hand at all times for free use. Special entertainment will be arranged for those who do not go off to the crew races or the various seminars. "In a word," again quoting Reunion Chairman Muller, "we want to make this the most comfortable, enjoyable, close Reunion possible—celebrated with ample financial means." Paul Miller meanwhile is exploring possibilities for providing ways and

means to help bring back loyal classmates who might otherwise find it difficult to come for one reason or another. As soon as possible, you will all be receiving a letter giving the official details of the planning thus far. You can be sure it will not be making any pitch for money, since that full treasury is just waiting to pour itself out to make the Reunion memorable.

Having checked the experience of other older classes, the Reunion committee has come up with data indicating a high percentage of first-time reuners at most of the class Fiftieths. Maybe that shouldn't be so surprising as it appears at first thought. I've talked with members of our own class who have always "meant to" get back but never quite made it: they speak of the coming 50th in different terms. To them it will be the last—an opportunity to see what the friends of 50 years ago look like now, an opportunity to see for themselves the amazing expansion of Cornell through these years, and above all, a pleasant few days just wandering the hill and lake country around Ithaca. One figure I've heard is that as many as a third of the total number of 50th reuners have been returning to Ithaca for the first time since we all left it back in the days of Our War.

To turn now to the news of the class picnic as reported by observers on the scene: It was again, as almost always, a beautiful day, though at the very close, as dessert was being served, a shower came down momentarily. Attendance this year was not quite up to par, but many of those who couldn't make it sent full explanations. Jack (John R.) Schwartz wasn't there, but his wife wrote in explanation that he was in Vassar Bros. Hospital in Poughkeepsie to have another operation which would probably keep him out of action for several months. In case you write to cheer him up, their address is Netherwood Rd., Hyde Park.

Frank Friedlander wrote from home (320 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.) to report in his own behalf his reason for being absent—an operation for a detached retina in early June. You don't recover from that kind of an operation in a hurry, but Frank did hope to get glasses by mid-September and thereafter to be able to look normally at the world. Talbot Malcolm, 1175 Johnston Dr., Watchung, N.J., also had to be excused because of a health problem, having had only the previous week a fainting spell which sent him temporarily to the hospital. By picnic time he was back home and feeling fine, but under strict doctor's orders forbidding attendance at any and all social affairs. Mal, by the way, has closed his law offices in New York and opened new headquarters closer to home—202 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N.J.

Chet (Chester M.) Robbins had suddenly bought a house in the beautiful North Carolina mountain area, luckily sold his apartment in New York, and moved. After January his permanent address will be Little River Rd., Flat Rock, N.C. He reports having already had a get-together with Guy Benedict and wife who live only 15 miles away. Chet hasn't quite retired. "If the potentials for my consulting and personnel work are as good as they appear to be, I will continue my business ventures from Hendersonville, only two miles away."

Now let's note those who came to the September picnic: Les Fisher and Margie, Lou Samuels and Rae, Lou Freedman and Audrey, John Bowker and Frances, Harry Moore and Gertrude, Nelson Cornell and Natalie, Adolph Miron and Ruth, Homer Neville and Laura, Sawyer Thompson and Thora, Harry Handwerger and Ellie, Paul Wanser and Eloise, and then the "singles," Paul Miller, Charlie Muller, Jack Welles, Harry Mattin, Ben Pepper, and Jo Granett.

Steak-eaters were badly out-numbered. Those who recalled the fabulous fresh Maine lobsters which Harry Mattin has flown in for these affairs voted for lobster over steak almost two to one. And that's not to downgrade the quality of the steaks. "No topless bathing," said one of the advance notices of the affair, but nowadays '18ers seem to lean more to bridge and talk than to vigorous forms of exercise, so that was all right.

A final note of sadness: at the party Paul Miller reported the death of **Manley S. Inscho** on July 2. Sko had been a total invalid for more than a decade, and Paul had been the one constant visitor all through the years.

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

Classmates move around amazingly these days. **Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie** writes that he is keeping busy with church and civic affairs but mentions that the Hendries flew to Florida in March for a short vacation to visit his wife's twin sister and husband. While there they played golf with Ruth and **Gene Beggs**, two other Glen Ridge residents. Mike says he can still beat Gene, but Ruth is the champ. Apparently, the Beggses are still in Florida, or at least away from Glen Ridge, as we were unable to contact them during the summer.

Getting back to Mike again, he reports going down to Virginia for a short vacation in midsummer, then in late August to Expo '67 where they were to meet daughter Marcia and husband who were coming over from England, and finally to Lake Moosehead, Me., for fishing and golf.

Chil and Jean Errington Wright '22 have also been moving around. A recent letter mentions that they went up to Saranac to a wedding, then over to Maine to visit their daughter **Betty Jean Law '49**, and her husband **Sidney '48**, who were camping there. Then back to Staten Island. At Christmas time they go on a cruise to the West Indies.

Your scribe tried to contact **Dick Dyckman** recently but the phone company reported that the service was shut off until further notice. We were informed that the Dyckmans were on a trip around the world, but have not been able to verify this.

John Hollis is back in New York. The Hollises spent several weeks this summer at New London, N.H., which is in the Lake Sunapee area. Home address is 419 E. 57th St., New York.

Mahlon Beakes, our class treasurer, and one of your scribe's nearest class neighbors, has done considerable commuting this summer between his home at Larchmont and his daughter's home at Cazenovia. While retired, Mahlon has enough interests of various kinds to keep him comfortably busy.

We hadn't heard from **B. John Shepard** in some time so we called him shortly before writing this column, and he reports keeping active in business, like some of the rest of us. Jack has volunteered to cover the Lenox Hill district for the Cornell Fund, which is no small undertaking since we believe quite a few Cornellians have their residences or places of business within the area.

Lloyd and Estell Bemis have sold their home in Caldwell, N.J., and have moved to Austin, Texas, where they have bought a new home. Their son established a business in this area and it has been quite successful. Lloyd works with his son on some phases of his business, but still retains some accounts in New York and comes up from time to time. The Bemises expect to take a vacation in New England in late summer

and will spend a few days in New York on their return.

Percy Dunn, who has been chairman of the Homecoming committee, is going to leave Ithaca and go to Mexico City to take a post with the Boy Scouts of America. Percy has been chosen to direct the activities of the Boy Scouts in all of Mexico. Percy retired some time ago as president of a college in Wisconsin, but prior to that had been one of the top men in scouting. Best wishes, Percy, in this new adventure.

Mike Hendrie makes a good suggestion, and everyone with whom we have discussed it is all for it. He suggests that some time this fall the classmates in the New York metropolitan district get together at the New York Cornell Club for a dinner and to start organizing and planning for 1969. We suggest you contact Mike at his residence, 89 Baldwin St., Glen Ridge, N.J., or your scribe at the address at the top of this essay.

Incidentally, your scribe spent three weeks at Kitty Hawk, N.C. enjoying the surf bathing, etc. with the children and grandchildren. After that we spent a few days in upstate New York. For the benefit of our agricultural readers we can state unequivocally that the corn was never so high as this year. In Virginia and Western New York we found the potato vines so tall that we were afraid to go into the fields for fear of getting lost.

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

We sorta hate to mention how blue the ocean, how bright the moon, how soft the breeze, how warm the sand where we are sitting—in our favorite spot in the Sunshine State. But 'tis so! Our summer up Nawth was beset with a disgusting amount of business activity, preventing us from absorbing our fair share of ultra-violet rays. So as soon as Doria, Beulah, and the other girls stopped their twirling and swirling over the Atlantic and the Gulf, we flipped an air

freight caboose for some fun in the sun. And now we're looking for **George Stanton** of Boca Raton to get his story of the Canadian fishing trip he took in September. We don't know what kind of a line he'll feed us but it'll be with his usual stony look. An interview with Ruth, however, will uncover the real truth.

You can't keep a stout-hearted guy like **Dick Edson** down for long! Latest report is that he has made an excellent recovery—he can once more watch the girls go by with two good eyes and attend the flag-raising ceremony each morning at his beloved Scotch Pines retreat in Norwalk where he now holds court to greet his friends. He'll be glad to see you too! You might bring along a new story or two to replenish his supply.

Two of our "Twenty Travelers" had an exciting summer in Europe. **John McDonald** of Dubuque, Iowa, toured Russia and the satellite countries of the USSR, his itinerary including Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest, Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad. Our constant traveler **Prexy Walt Archibald** and **Dottie** also visited Russia, including Moscow and Leningrad, as well as Finland, Iceland, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Holland, and Ireland, as mentioned in our last column.

In Russia both John and Walt were greatly impressed by many of the same things, especially the oversized women, the undersized meals, the ballet and the theatre and the perfection of their performances, the freedom of movement given American tourists, the special attention given outsiders at the tomb of Lenin, Moscow's luxurious subway, and the massive brilliantly decorated stations seven stories underground. We had a chance to visit about the trip when Walt was in Chicago recently for a brief stay. John and Walt separately agree that with all the beauty and grandeur of Europe, the good old United States with its many frustrating problems is still their favorite country. It had better be!

The other day we read an interesting article on "Weighing the Auto Strike" by **Harold Brayman**, clipped from an Eastern daily and sent us by one of our private



CIGAR-BOX harmony is provided by Savage Club members on instruments newly made by Prof. **George S. (Tim) Butts '25**. Brother Savage Myer Karp of Groton is at left, and **Allan H. Treman '21** at right.

eyes. We hope to see more of this kind of writing—maybe in a syndicated column. We feel quite insignificant when we read Harold's stuff. He's got it!

George D. Hayes is a consulting engineer and lives at 55A Duncan Hill, Westfield, N.J. Rev. **Charles Souter** is retired and living at 972 Henhawk Rd. in Baldwin. **Russ Iler** spends most of his time in the Sarasota Cercle and parks at 8025 Westmoreland, Sarasota, Fla.

Which reminds us that Dapper **Don Hoagland** has been working late hours getting his treasurer's figures in shape for his annual report. What he's really doing is getting ready to send out the bills for dues, which you can expect instanter. Don wants the dues, but we need the news; we're really at the bottom of the barrel. Can't you tell? So let's get in some fresh, newsy tidbits that are printable.

'20 Women: **Mary H. Donlon**
201 Varick St.
New York, N.Y. 10014

Yes, I am back in the New York routine, with the summer in East Hampton just a pleasant memory.

Alice Callahan Jensen, our president, telephoned one day to say that she and her husband (Dr. **Leif, MD '23**) were going to Florida for a visit with her daughter in the Miami area. Alice has been dieting under doctor's orders, and reports she looks svelte. I can hardly wait to see her and applaud.

Alice tells me that our first 1920 dinner of the current season will be Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., at six o'clock. At that time we would like to ascertain whether you would prefer the January (mid-winter) reunion to be a noon luncheon, instead of a dinner. Come on Nov. 15 and help us decide!

A long newsy letter from **Helen Rider Working**, from Palo Alto, reports that she had a good visit last spring with **Cora Cooke** in Tucson. Helen says that Cora is much, much better, and was looking forward eagerly to her annual summer visit home, in Lyons Falls. As to that, I have not heard, either from Cora herself or from **Peg Hess Parrish**. Cora, how about some direct news? Everyone asks for you. You, Peg, too.

Marian Irish Hodgkiss spent the summer months at her lovely home in Petoskey, Mich. **Ruth Irish '22**, her sister, spent the month of July there, too. Then, in September, they both set out on foreign travels. Marian went to Europe with a Florida friend. Ruth flew to India for a meeting of the International Federation of University Women, and then went on eastward around the world. Marian is now back in Vero Beach until next spring, and Ruth is also home.

Agda Swenson Osborn, our loyal class secretary, spent August at Spring Lake, N.J., with one of her sisters. Agda tried her hand at deep-sea fishing and caught a 25-pound tuna. Congratulations!

While she was at Spring Lake, Agda drove over to Meadow Lakes, in Hightstown, to see **Eleanor McMullen**. She had lunch with Eleanor and **Gertrude Young '21**, and reports that "this is by far the finest retirement home I have seen, and Eleanor and Gertrude are very happy living there."

Margaret (Dot) Fortune Court writes from Florida that she had a three-week trip to New York State in August. "We passed through Ithaca and I got a quick glimpse of the Hill and Cayuga in the rain. When you have to make 1,456 miles in two

days, a glimpse is all you get, but that is how this trip was. If any of the '20 gals are coming to St. Pete this winter, they sure would be welcome at 2602!" (That's 2602 52nd St. South, Gulfport, Fla.)

Several of you have sent me your dues already. Thanks to you prompt classmates! Won't the rest of you emulate their fine example? Checks to the order of Cornell University, Class of 1920 Women, for \$5; and send them to me at the address at the head of this column. And news, please.

Have a fine Thanksgiving. We have so much for which to be thankful!

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

Winding up on details of the careers of our class officers, I have a brief report on Reunion Chairman **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** of Freeville.

Elizabeth writes me that "there really isn't much to tell," but I'd be inclined to argue that point with her if she were a little closer at hand.

This institutional management and dietetics major spent seven years as dietitian in hospitals in New York and as manager of the commissary at Lake Forest U in Illinois before her marriage to **Andrew '19**. She then moved to her husband's poultry and dairy farm in Freeville, where they still live. She says the sole crop now is hay.

They have one daughter, **Gertrude E. (Trudie) '59**, who now lives in Philadelphia and has a daughter. When her daughter was in high school, Elizabeth started working in Cornell's housing and dining department, serving as dietitian at Clara Dickson Hall. She retired two years ago after 10 years at Cornell. In Freeville she has been active in Home Bureau and 4-H work.

Back at home in Davis, Calif., is **Deborah Cummings Knott**. Husband **James, MS '24, PhD '28** has completed his work in the Philippines for the Cornell-U of the Philippines Agricultural Project. Homeward bound from Manila, they made stops in Ceylon, India, Russia, Berlin, Paris, Expo '67, and Chicago before arriving at Davis in late August.

Thus came to an end a sojourn in the Orient which fellow classmates heard about in part from Debby herself at our 45th Reunion in Ithaca in June 1966 while she and her husband were on home leave. Their later adventures included a year-end jaunt to Bali via Jakarta and Singapore with stops at Kuala Lumpur and Hong Kong on the return trip. Debby reports that her husband, who is compiling a Southeast Asia vegetable book, collected considerable material on that excursion, while she collected strings of red-branching coral and pieces of batik.

Dr. John H. Sillman of New York, husband of Dr. **Sophia J. Kleegman**, died May 21. He was an orthodontist and an authority on the growth and development of the jaws and on the control of thumb-sucking. Dr. Kleegman is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the NYU School of Medicine.

Other deaths: **Carl F. Gilbert '22**, husband of **Marie Turpin**, Ithaca, in June; **Robert B. Holmes**, husband of **Gladys Saxe**, in Colmar, Pa., in July.

Three Cornell generations: Eagle-eyed **Elsa Schlobohm** spotted a '21er on the list published last May in the ALUMNI NEWS. She is **Ethel DeBroske Ruckaberle**, wife of **Henry T. '15**. Their daughter, **Roberta '43**, married **Kermit Kruse '48** and the Kruses' daughter, **Nancy '70**, makes three Cornell generations.

Elsa, our former class historian, believes Ethel may be the first member of our class to achieve this status.

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

George H. (Pat) Thornton, our immediate past president, is now in Bangkok, Thailand as consultant to International Executive Services for Siam Motors Ltd. **Joe Motycka** tuned him in on three '22 members who gave Joe the red carpet treatment a few weeks ago. Pat deserves much credit for the job he did during these past five years. His efforts in the letter writing and telephone calling system brought results at our 45th Reunion.

Benjamin Burton rated a special news story in the summer issue of *The Diamond* of Psi Upsilon. It carried a quarter-page photo of Ben as the first man ever to serve as the president of the executive council, the board of governors of the Alumni Assn., and the Psi U Foundation. Among the many other activities of our former president have been president of the Cornell Club of Essex County, honorary member of the Caduceus Society of the Cornell Medical College, and member of the Cornell Tower Club. His latest honor is his life membership in the Skungamaug River Golf Club of Coventry, Conn.

George I. (Turk) Brayman, the old flash tackle, is still active in building bridges for anyone who gives him and his son, **George T. '55** the chance. Most of his time during the winter months is spent on the Fort Lauderdale golf course. During the summer, George and his charming spouse live in a home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in Pittsburgh.

Frank Nitzberg is still in fine fettle as personnel director of the Atomic Power Development Assn. of Detroit. As we well know, Frank has been the right arm of **Walker Cisler** for many years. His daughter, **Frances '57**, is now a full-fledged PhD.

Frank Payne is still in the real estate business with his partner, Faust, and lives at 4218 N.E. 26th Ave., Portland, Ore.

William I. Jablon, MD, has recently retired after a couple of coronaries, and his new address is 208 W. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara, Calif. One of his sons, **Jerome '52**, an MD from Syracuse, has been in practice in Van Nuys, Cal., for more than 10 years.

'22 Women: **Mrs. Myron G. Fincher**
118 Delaware Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Our 45th Reunion has come and gone, leaving to the 34 of us who were here pleasant memories of old friendships renewed and strengthened. One enjoyable surprise was the arrival of **Helen Cherouny Durkin** who flew up from New York for the class banquet. The Eastern Group Psychotherapy Society recently gave Helen the Wilfred Hulse Award for "outstanding contributions to a better understanding of group therapy theory . . . her innovating clinical work . . . and for her creative additions to the literature in the field of group psychotherapy."

Luella Smith Chew and **Clara Loveland** visited Expo '67 en route to Reunion. Clara keeps in touch with Cornellians in and near St. Petersburg, Fla., and entertained some of them at her home after Christmas. **Helen**

Potter McBride and husband **Frank** were among the guests. **Kathleen MacBain Carpé** was back from some painting in Mexico in time for Reunion. "Puss" **Funnell** and **Esther Platt Osborne**, who was our gracious toastmistress for the banquet, drove part of the way together.

Dot Boring French, coming from Berkeley, edged out **Olive Temple Gulick** (who with her husband, **Charles**, came from Palm Springs, Calif.) for the honor of being the one coming the greatest distance for Reunion.

Evelyn Davis Fincher and **Bet Pratt Vail** sent much appreciated letters to the class. Evelyn and her husband **Myke (DVM '20)** have since returned from two and a half years in Zaria, Nigeria where Myke was helping to establish a new veterinary college. Bet has retired from her "Y" job—retired, like being temporary director of the Los Angeles USO and other community activities.

Class officers elected for the next five years include: president, **Olive Temple Gulick**; secretary-treasurer, **Helen Kinney Winkelman**; Alumni Fund representative **Ruth F. Irish**. "Irish" left Aug. 22 for two months in India and Pakistan. She is assistant treasurer of the International Federation of University Women. Ruth has also agreed to work on the class history for the 50th Reunion in 1972.

It was the first visit to the campus since graduation for **Dorothea Landgraff**, who is a nurse at City Hospital in Elmhurst. **Grace Morris Race** and husband "Speed" spent part of Reunion with us. They are now living in Schenectady. Some of our classmates were far away at Reunion time: **Isabel Houck Kideney** (who has been active in Cornell affairs, politics, and education in Buffalo), **Leona Pierson Smith** (starting her 22nd year in the admissions office at Cornell), and **Margaret McKelvie** were in Europe, and **Ellarene Hainsworth MacCoy** was in Hawaii. **Jessie Wood Fleischman** and **Edna Krentz Koepchen** were still teaching and could not come back. **M. Alice O'Neill** was here for a day. She was recently honored for 42 years of bacteriological work with the Cayuga County Laboratory. She lives and works in Auburn.

"Happy" **Wilkes** was not able to come because of an eye difficulty, and "Mit" **Rowe Holmes** developed a virus part way to Ithaca, and had to return home. Both have recovered.

Our sympathy to "Z" **Reid Panebaker** who lost a brother just before Reunion, to "Pick" **Northup Snyder** whose mother recently died, and to the family of **Quinta Cattell Kesell**. Quinta died in April 1967.

Madeline Grosshandler Gray told us something about her most recent book, *The Normal Woman—Is There One?* There was never quite enough time to hear about the fascinating doings of the '22 gals.

We have had news of the recent marriage of **Miriam Cohen Harper** to Gerhart L. Kobrak in Lenox, Mass. **Lillian Carmer Oates**, who lives in Norwich, unfortunately has had double trouble—an operation and a hip fracture. **Hazel Sanford**, who is a retired teacher, lives in the lovely town of Kane, Pa. in a new home opened a year ago by the Lutheran church. She says lectures, parties, etc. leave few dull moments.

Jean Errington Wright writes that she and retired husband **Chil '19** had a "glorious winter in Florida." **Winifred Rex Wallace** lives on a farm which has been in her family since 1823. She has 21 grandchildren. **Corinne Lasater Elliott** attended the AAUW convention in Miami Beach after Reunion. She is president of the AAUW in Pauls Valley, Okla. **Ruth Allen Davis** was one of the founders and is still very active in the Women's Council of Burbank, Calif.

Do let us have news of more of you.

Academic Delegates

Trustee **Charles M. Werly '27** of Boston, Mass., was the university delegate at the inauguration of Burton C. Hallowell as president of Tufts U on Sept. 24. On Oct. 6, Cornell's representative at the inauguration of Elmer Jagow as president of Hiram College was **James E. Bennett Jr. '41, LLB '48**, of Poland, Ohio. The university was represented by **Carl F. Spang '39** of Troy, Ohio, at the inauguration of Arland F. Christ-Janer as president of Boston U on Oct. 8.

Robert S. Millar '23 of Denver, Col., was the university's representative at the Oct. 20 inauguration of Maurice B. Mitchell as chancellor of the U of Denver. The following day, Oct. 21, **A. Haslup Forman '31** of Baltimore, Md., was the delegate at the 100th anniversary celebration at Western Maryland College in Westminster.

On Oct. 24, **Walter R. Rollo '23** of Temple City, Calif., represented Cornell at the inauguration of Robert C. Kramer as president of California State Polytechnic College. At the inauguration of John R. Coleman as president of Haverford College on Oct. 28, **G. Rubland Rebmann Jr. '19** of Philadelphia, Pa., was the delegate.

Albert De Smaele, PhD '30, of Brussels, Belgium, will represent the university at the sesquicentennial of the U of Liege on Nov. 6.

Part of the fun of being Reunion chairman was in hearing from so many of you.

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

This is the time of year when the threat of winter winds and mountainous snowdrifts drives us to the travel agents to plot out some warm and pleasant tour of some faraway exotic country. **C. Stuart Martin** reports some good ideas along these lines in a tour he took this past summer. Fasten your seat belts and follow closely: He and his wife celebrated his retirement from business by showing off for Lisbon, Portugal. From there, they motored to Athens, Greece, where they took off on an Aegean cruise. Back on land again, they drove to Austria, then to Switzerland for 10 days. Homeward-bound, they covered France, England, and southern Ireland. Finally, having covered the waterfront, they embarked from Cobh on the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam for another look at the Statue of Liberty, en route home to Webster. Enough ideas here for almost anyone obsessed with the wanderlust. Send us a postcard when you get there.

Stuart S. (Stu) Donaldson has finally decided to retire after nearly 44 years with Southern California Gas Co., the last 31 of which he served as manager of the Newhall division. He is brushing up his golf game with frequent interruptions by four children and eight grandsons. Just before retirement, he attended a gas convention in Atlantic City and then spent a week each in Miami, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and New Orleans. He reports seeing **Ronald G. (Tom) Watt** occasionally.

One of our classmates died recently and

the following unsigned note was received from someone in his office: "Mr. _____ died three months ago. I do not have his address—I am notifying you so that you will understand why you do not hear from him." A famous news magazine used the slogan of "Clear, Concise, Complete." Gentlemen, you have just read the essence of this thought.

Kenneth G. McDonald reports from Decatur, Ga. that he is "keeping busy with things I like to do and enjoying retirement and good health." No work for the complaint department from Ken.

William A. Hohlweg, previously reported as engaged on an engineering project in Dacca, East Pakistan, is still hard at it out there. He reports by delayed mail that he was taking a holiday at Repulse Bay in Hong Kong for the familiar R&R. In the light of news reports from Hong Kong this summer, I hope Bill managed to find a little peace and quiet while the Chinese and British were having a few tussles.

R. C. (Bob) Matlock, without question the most avid Cornellian in Owensboro, Ky. (disputants consult him, not me), reports a session in dry dock with an attack of diverticulitis. He recovered nicely but rushes in to claim that the ailment is not due to old age—even children get it. A good defense is the best offense. He is also gloating over the findings that the X-rays showed no ulcers and no gall bladder trouble. Blood pressure normal for an old goat his age. If he doesn't stop bragging about his health, the draft board will reinstate him on the active list.

Have you paid your class dues? **H. C. (Heiny) Meyer III** writes from Jupiter, Fla.: "Now growing portly but more proficient at golf (now my vocation instead of avocation) here in Florida. Having had an occasional friendly pat (you know where) to pay dues promptly, I now request that you deposit this _____ check before Xmas."

On the same subject, **C. T. (Tip) Morrow** writes, "You are a hard man, Cole. Just when one gets a fiver and a two-spot, you sense it, and whammo, it's gone. Was tempted to write a long, long note, but it's time for my nap. Anyway, no news is good news at this stage—and that's what I have." I hope these two left-handed hints will have the desired effect on those who have not yet sent in their seven dollars.

And now about Reunion. Only seven months away, and it will take some of you that long just to pack your bags. **Stan Perez** is getting things lined up for the active campaign which will pick up speed at the turn of the year. You will hear from him and his committee. **Ernie Downs** and "Woodie" **Woodin** have written in that they plan to be on hand in June. That brings the total so far to 21. Now is the time for all of us to start a mail campaign to liven up our close friends for next June. It is suggested that everyone write to five classmates asking them to be on hand at Reunion time because you really want to see them. Don't worry about duplications. Any classmate who gets two letters knows right away he has two friends left. That ought to build up his ego so fast and so high that he will run right out and buy a ticket to Ithaca. Try it on five of your friends.

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

Emma Besig Savage (Mrs. J. R.) sends this merry little note from her home in Cleveland, Ohio:

"Scandinavia beckoned this summer, and I spent three wonderful weeks enjoying the grandeur of Norway, the serene beauty of Sweden, and the quaint charm of Denmark.

"As for retirement, there are moments when the idea is tempting, but at present I have no plans to forsake my job as head of adult services at the Parma regional branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library."

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

George G. Connelly retired this last June as a member of the Williams College faculty. The following comments are taken from the *Berkshire Eagle* of May 27, 1967, for which he was a columnist for many years. "Lawyer by education, college teacher by occupation, and columnist by inclination, a native of Elmira, Mr. Connelly has been a teacher at Williams since 1946. He is a professor of public speaking and advisor to pre-law students.

"He has strong ties with the South which date from the beginning of his teaching career in 1930 at the U of Georgia. In 1936 he accepted a position on the public speaking faculty of the US Naval Academy, where he taught until coming to Williams. He will return to Annapolis in the fall to teach public speaking at Anne Arundel Community College.

"Connelly's wide range of interests is suggested in his Professor-at-large column which has appeared in the *Eagle* for more than a decade.

"Mixing caustic comments and humor, his column discusses such varied subjects as a celebrated strumpet of yesteryear, Bobby Baker, forgotten historical characters, and current Georgia politics.

"A 1924 graduate of Cornell, he received his bachelor of laws degree there in 1927 and then entered practice with the firm of Harris, Beach & Matson of Rochester.

"Later, he was appointed by the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York as a member of the committee, headed by Col. William J. Donovan, to investigate the bankruptcy bar. After a bout with tuberculosis, during which he spent time recovering in Asheville, N. C. and Saranac Lake, Connelly began his teaching career.

"Sole member of the public speaking department and advisor to pre-law students at Williams (there are about 50 seniors each year who plan to go to law school), Connelly also serves as faculty advisor and coach to the Adelpic Union, the Williams debating society.

"For the last half-dozen years he has been chairman of the Williams lecture committee, which sponsors outside speakers, and was a member of the faculty committee on student activities. He is the author of *Naval Correspondence*, published by Prentice-Hall in 1942." If George could be persuaded to exercise some of his new leisure to write this column for our class, what a gorgeous and cheery thing that would be!

From Wolfeboro, N. H. comes a brief note from **Fred Brokaw**, a former editor of these class notes. He says he has involved himself in a number of local activities, among which is the hospital, of which he is the vice president.

E. F. (Ed) Searles is retired and now living in Ft. Pierce, Fla. "Retirement," says Ed, "is great." **Maurice W. Fillius** writes that on Sept. 30 he planned to retire and move to Florida. **Len Edwards** retired from Stauffer Chemical Co. on the last day of 1966, and is now a consulting chemical engineer.

A couple of months ago, **Bill Leonard** got a grand letter from **Herbert J. Reich**. Herb has a couple more years before his compulsory retirement from the department of engineering and applied science at Yale. The fall semester of 1966 he was on leave of absence. The second week of that September, after he received the first copy of his ninth text book (this one with two co-authors), he and **Anne (Evans)** left for a three-month trip to Europe. Between meetings in Hamburg, Paris, and Budapest, they drove 5,500 miles through Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, and France. Herb goes on to say, "It was a most enjoyable trip, but a bit chilly at times because in many parts of Europe furnaces are started in accordance with the calendar, rather than the temperature.

"Coming up the Adriatic coast we experienced the Bora, a gale force wind that nearly removed one of our car doors, and which later developed into the big storm that flooded northern Italy. We sat out the storm at Mestre, just outside Venice, and were saddened the next morning by the damage to that city. A week later, on the way to Pisa, we found ourselves driving in several inches of water on a highway marked on both sides by hundreds of dead cows. Much has been written about the damage in Florence, but the appealing destruction of homes, orchards, vineyards, livestock, and arable land seems to have been given very little attention.

"Other high spots of our trip were a snow storm in the Alps just south of the Mt. Blanc tunnel, followed by several marvelous days at Courmayeur and Chamonix. The air was completely clear, and the mountains were magnificent under a new coating of several inches of snow and ice. The temperature was below zero F. the morning we left Chamonix for Paris the first week in December.

"After making a number of trips in various parts of Europe in rented or purchased small cars, we can heartily recommend this way of seeing Europe, particularly in the off season and off the main traveled routes."

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

"Kappy" **Myers Albertson** and husband **Albert '23** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in September.

In June **Dot Larrabee Palmer** (wife of **Harold J.**) and **Helen Nichols Von Storch** (wife of **Searle H. '23**) attended the class officers meeting in Ithaca.

Mary Casey reports that we have 275 listed addresses and 16 unknown. We had 112 donors to the 1967 Alumni Fund, with gifts ranging from \$1 to over \$500. Congratulations from our president, "Nicky," and our gratitude to Mary. She hopes you'll bring your rosters up to date as address changes are listed in the News.

We're moving around. Here are additional changes of address: **Dorothy Cohen Spitz** (Mrs. Richard J.) summer, Vineyard Haven Mass. winter, 100 Sands Point Rd., Sarasota, Fla.; **Ruth Rigelhaupt Weisman** (Mrs. S.D.) summer, 13720 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, winter, 3200 N.E. 36th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; **Marion DuMond Gunning** (Mrs. Gordon W.) 3015 N. Halifax Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

A meeting of class officers has been called for Jan. 13 in New York City, to discuss class dues, which would include a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. Most classes already have this system. If you have an opinion on this, please let me know.

'25 Men: *Herbert H. Williams*
240 Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Stuart Goldsmith, 118 College Ave., Ithaca, has stayed put "after retirement" only in terms of official residence. Your reporter's June statement was wrong! His daughter **Betty Stacey '51** reports that he has literally been dancing throughout the US and Canada this past summer. Beginning about the first of June he went to Ottawa for square dancing and had two or three other such engagements in June. From June 26 to July 8 he was on a special train of 325 dancers traveling between Ottawa and Vancouver and back, with such intermediate events as dancing on a station platform at 8:00 a.m., stopping at another town which declared a half-day holiday upon their arrival, etc. On Aug. 8 he left for Nova Scotia and joined the dance camp there and on Aug. 20 left for Newfoundland. No further word at this time. Wow!

Robert W. Shipman, 129-4 S. Highland Ave., Ossining, is vice president of the firm Alexander & Alexander at 225 Broadway. He is engaged in design and negotiations for large casualty underwriting accounts, a field in which he has been engaged with increasing responsibility since his graduation from Cornell. Son **Robert Jr.** is married, lives in Denver, and has two children. His daughter has three children and lives in Bethlehem, Conn. He has had 15 years of service with the Boy Scouts and is a member of the Cornell Club of Westchester County. He fills his spare time with hunting, fishing, photography, and singing.

M. K. Cannon, 689 Llewellyn Pl., Charlotte, N. C., retired from General Electric this past April. Mike is now working for a manufacturer's agent, James L. Highsmith & Co. in Charlotte. He has two children and two grandchildren.

Willard E. Georgia, 514 Trapier Dr., Charleston, S. C., reports a family reunion and a trip to Hawaii last fall. Says he is still working but is thinking of retiring (only thinking). He visited **Floyd LeRoy**, who retired in Sun City, Fla. **George Edmunds '26** of Rochester spent a few days with the Georgias last spring.

Robert B. Grannis, 1830 Parkhill Dr., Dayton, Ohio, says his son **Paul '61** is teaching physics at the State U of New York Stonybrook campus. Daughter **Roberta Abraham '53** is in Manila, Philippine Islands. Her husband **William '52** is teaching chemical engineering in the graduate school under a Ford Foundation grant.

Dr. Eugene Clark, 201 E. 79th St., New York, is currently president of the American Academy of Compensation Medicine.

Frederick C. Mallery has been appointed director of operations at the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant in Parsons, Kan. This was announced in June by the National Gypsum Co., contractor-operator of the plant. As a production engineer with National Gypsum, Mallery was named general manager of the Parsons Ordnance operation in 1958. In 1962 he was named manager of the company's Gibsonburg, Ohio lime plant. Now he returns to the Parsons plant.

Howard W. Burden, 99 S. Main St., Homer, is still in the contracting business. Daughter **Ruth '67** graduated in home economics and is currently teaching in Lockport. His son Allen is in his last year of civil engineering in Buffalo. Howard reports that his wife **Eleanor (Bretsch) '28** is active in Cornell alumni affairs.

Francis Dodd McHugh, 23 E. 26th St., New York, is a planning consultant to Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, consulting engineers, 99 Park Ave., New York, where he says he is now better able to serve old and new clients. He is particularly

interested in comprehensive land planning and regulations, urban design, and urban renewal. The firm offers professional services in those fields plus transportation, water and sewers, open space and recreation, housing and community facilities, and other aspects of physical and economical development of significance to a community.

Class dues are largely in by now and news will probably trickle or be non-existent unless your correspondent receives about 15 additional items each month for the next few months. Those who read this column and haven't written us are urged to report in soon.

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

Meade Summers (picture), manager of special products sales in the Chow division of the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis, retired on his 63rd birthday last July 31 after 41 years with the company. During the first 11 years, his job was to hold poultry consumer meetings, during which time he conceived the idea for and worked with Cornell in producing the first chick embryo motion picture "Where Chick Life Begins," the forerunner of many other embryo films produced by Purina. He headed the dairy department from 1937 to 1941, and then for three years was head of the hatchery department in which he developed the Check-R-Chix plan which was instrumental in putting over 550 Purina dealers in the hatchery business to promote the breeder, starting and growing Chow tonnage. Following that, Meade served four years as regional sales manager and returned to St. Louis in 1959 to assume the position he held until retirement. On this job he developed an outstanding team of the key members of research, production, buying, pricing, advertising, sales promotion, and sales, working with his own people to boost sales and profits to spectacular heights. Meade was known as "Mr. Checkerboard" throughout



the company. He was a familiar sight at Purina and other conferences, as shown in the picture above at a meeting in Colorado Springs, posing as a prospector and passing out gold checkers. Enjoying early retirement, Meade lives at 17 Glen Abbey Dr., Frontenac St., St. Louis, Mo.



The Sept. 11 issue of *Sports Illustrated* carried a fine article entitled "K. D. Figures Out The Formula," with a picture of K. D. holding a large silver bowl with the caption



CLASS secretary, **George Hepburn '25**, sent in this picture of a recent luncheon date which included seven classmates (from 1. to r.): **Bob Morris**, **George Hepburn**, **Jack Schierenberg**, **Bernie Kaye**, **Stuart H. Richardson**, **Gus Jones** and **Guy Warfield**. Such luncheons are reported to be somewhat impromptu, but a call to Stu Richardson whenever a classmate is in New York City may very well stir up the next one. George reports lots of fun, liquid, and nostalgia packed into the two-hour luncheon.

"After a long wait K. D. clasps his Hambo bowl." The opening paragraph explains how K. D. relates to this column. "There were only a few people in the little restaurant in Du Quoin, Ill., and the rich, deep, faintly humorous voice of **K. D. Owen** seemed to fill the room. Owen, a geologist, horse owner, and fine storyteller from Houston, talked about trotting horses and made wry comments, but his mood was unusually cautious. A day later and just a few furlongs away, on the hard and fast mile track at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, a colt named Speedy Streak was to start in the most important of all trotting races, The Hambletonian. Owen is half-owner of Speedy Streak as a partner of Clarence and John Gaines and the colt was one of the choices. "That doesn't mean much," Owen said. "He's a good horse, but I've had others that looked much better favorites here, and we all know what happened to them." Classmate Ken's trotter, Uncle Sam, supposed to be the best, lost the same race in 1960, and in 1965 his famous Noble Victory failed to win the trophy. This year's Hambletonian purse was \$122,650. Following the race and again quoting *Sports Illustrated*: "K. D. Owen wasn't even trying to sound calm." "I figured out how to win this," he joked. "I finally realized I couldn't do it with my own luck. So I joined the Gaineses." Congratulations, Ken! Ken's address is 2402 Esperson Bldg., Houston, Texas 77002.

Additional honors have been bestowed upon **Max M. Savitt** of West Hartford, Conn. Last March he was elected president of the Hartford County Bar Assn. and Governor John Dempsey nominated him to be a Judge of the Circuit Court for the State of Connecticut. The judgeship took effect Oct. 26. Max's brief biography, covering an entire page, reads like "Mr. Hartford" but does not include his loyalty to Cornell and his many activities on her behalf. His law office is at 799 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Congratulations to you, too, Max.

J. Bentley Forker of 2903 Warrington Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, is president of the Little Sugar Creek Trout Club, an organization set up by a group of Clevelanders for a grand experiment in conservation. It is located in Northwestern Pennsylvania near Kastars Corners. A full-page illustrated feature article in *The News-Herald* of Franklin and Oil City, Pa. states that 23,000 evergreens, 200 sugar maples, 200 Chinese chestnuts, 200 black walnuts, 200 butternuts, 200 English walnuts, and an orchard of 14 fruit trees, apples, cherries, peaches, and pears, and 150 strawberry plants have been

planted. The Club annually raises 20,000 trout up to 11 inches long. An expensive quail house has been erected and plans are to incubate and release 5,000 quail on the property. This experiment in conservation will provide an ideal spot for their children and grandchildren, a thought the founders had when they were in the planning stage. Other Cornellians among the original members of the club are: **Charles O. Benton '15**, paint executive and **Dr. Kent L. Brown '38**, surgeon. President Ben, now retired, is a native of Oil City.

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

Our '27 man of the month is **Andrew Schroder II** (picture), vice president of Scott Paper Co., who in August was named "Man of the Year" by the Chester, Pa. Businessmen's Assn. Andy was a certified "Philadelphia lawyer" via U of P Law School '29 and later a junior partner in the law firm of Hamby, Bechtel & Schroder until



1935. After an interesting one-year stint in the FBI, he became associated with Scott Paper Co. in their legal dept. In the past 30 years he has served as their director of personnel, secretary, director of public relations, and now as vice president in charge of industrial and public relations. He is responsible for the smooth interoperating of the various departments of Scott's many branches. These include law, management information services, medical, industrial, and public relations. He is a member of the firm's executive committee. Andy is also chairman of the board of welfare for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, president of the board of directors of the Crozer Chester Medical Center, and president of the United Fund of Chester. He spends his leisure hours gardening at their home on Shady Hill Rd. in Moylan, Pa. and sails and swims at their summer home in Stone Harbor. The Schroders have three children.

Sidney Berger, 30 E. DiLido Dr., Miami Beach, Fla., was recently elected to the advisory board of directors of the Pan American Bank of Miami. Sid is a practicing lawyer in Miami, Fla. In World War II he served in the Air Force as Staff Judge Advo-

cate of the Caribbean division of the Air Transport Command. He is a member of the Dade County Bar Assn. and the American Bar Assn. and served as the first special counsel for the Dade County Grand Jury.

Charles Schaaff is a new member of the board of the US Chamber of Commerce. He met with President Johnson in June for a briefing in his new assignment. Charlie was also elected vice chairman of the board of trustees of Springfield College of Springfield, Mass. Congratulations are in order to you, to Andy, and to Sid.

Irving Taylor, Mountain View, has been retired for the past six years in his cabin near the Canadian border. He is enjoying life, fishing, hunting, and raising Christmas trees. **Al Van Schoick**, 6 Elm St., Cobleskill, retired as district manager of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in May. His son **David**, EE, is '69. Son Alfred attends U of California at Berkeley, PhD '67.

More Reunion sidelights: **Norm Davidson** says he's in fine shape after the big 40th. He returned to the campus in September to orient his son **Lindsey** who entered as a pre-veterinary student. Somehow I forgot to mention one of the most everlasting memories of campus life, the chimes. Everyone agreed it was pleasant to be awakened by them and have no worry about making an 8 o'clock class; to stand again on the Libe slope and listen to the "Evening Song" as one surveys the great beauty of West Hill and Cayuga Lake; to stand on the suspension bridge and view the beautiful gorge beneath, with students enjoying the cool water as we did 40 years before. **Dr. Wilbur Brooks**, **Henry Bubier**, **Theodore Eggman**, and **Edwin McCrohan** wound up the fine dues record for 1967, making a total of 311 paid. Ted Eggman's new address is 7317 Pershing, St. Louis, Mo.

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

Carmen Schneider Savage is busily drafting a letter to be circulated to all '27ers explaining the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan. As **Sid Hanson** Reeve figured out, "160 joining in at \$5 would put us in the black, and we would have a constant column." Sid, by the way, bought a small camp on Galway Lake, 45 minutes from her home. "Motorboats are outlawed, sailboats number well over 100, all sizes, all classes—weekend races are the thing." As secondary school chairman for Schenectady, she and the men's chairman planned and executed a picnic supper for undergraduates and entering students on Aug. 30. It was well attended.

Barbara Wright Mahon spent a good part of the summer at Boothbay Harbor, Me. She forwarded a long, informative, and most interesting letter from **Dot (Sharpe)** and **Bud Trefts** describing their inspection tour of a mission station at Chebera, Ethiopia by way of a Cessna Skyway four-place plane. Quoting from her letter, "This station is rather typical of the other stations under construction. Each one will have a missionary home, a dresser (similar to first-aid) station, a workshop, and warehouse, as well as living quarters for Ethiopian teachers and a school." Of the landscape she wrote, "We walked down to a beautiful waterfall that looked exactly like a stage set for a Tarzan movie—rich, lush, tropical growth, the hanging vines, the huge old trees—"

Helen Paine Hoefler, first woman supervisor to serve on the Tompkins County Board of Supervisors, resigned six months short of the end of her second two-year

term representing the seventh ward. The *Ithaca Journal* gave her a glowing write-up, listing the many capacities in which she has served the community. Her new address, 139 Coddington Rd., is in the sixth ward, hence the resignation. Said she, "I think politics is everybody's business, and everybody has a responsibility to hold public office at some time or other. It's an extremely valuable experience."

Sylvia Kovner Markham writes us the following: "I am a clinical psychologist in private practice, and my husband specializes in labor law. We have two daughters: one is an assistant professor, teaching art history at the U of Illinois in Chicago, the other teaches European history at Harvard. As you can see, the whole family keeps pretty busy."

Adelaide (Kistler) and Dr. Clifton S. Corbett of Westfield, N.J., her husband since May 6, 1967, spent a weekend during the summer with **Carol Spicer** Leatherman and her husband. Carol got all the news of Reunion that way since unfortunately she was not able to be with us. Her long, informative letter, however, fills us in: "—the usual rounds of volunteer work, hospital, church, Family Service board, etc. with golf, bowling, and bridge for exercise and recreation. The past few years my husband and I have done quite a bit of traveling—Europe, particularly the Mediterranean area including Egypt and Holy Land, the Orient (Japan, Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong) Australia, New Zealand, South Pacific, Hawaii—and now we are hoping to visit Africa next winter for six weeks or so, world conditions permitting, of course. If we do go and should get to Ethiopia, I'll contact **Dot Sharpe** Trefts in Addis Abbaba. So far we have been lucky—saw Hong Kong and Macao before the latest troubles and left the Middle East shortly before the recent Israeli war."

Mildred McFarland Meredith and her husband sailed for Nice, France May 11 on the Michaelangelo to attend the Rotary International Convention held there. After the convention, they traveled in Italy and Bavarian Austria en route to Munich where their daughter Susan and her husband Kurt have been living since December, and where they may stay indefinitely since Kurt is a native of that city. "Both enjoy Europe, in that distances are so much shorter, making it possible to go to many places even over weekends. Susan is going to a Berlitz school two nights a week, and is gradually learning the language. We took over a potter's wheel for her, and John is getting her a kiln so she will have her own working set-up for throwing pottery," writes Mildred. Susan graduated from Alfred U, College of Ceramic Art, where she also earned her master of fine arts degree.

Rosemary Mehegan O'Connor traveled to St. Louis to see daughter Megan and granddaughter Regan, then on to California to see her son. Somewhere along the way she managed a visit to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, Canada. This was after the summer stint with the Regents' papers.

Virginia Carr Edson returned to Washington, D.C. on Sept. 19 after spending the summer at Farley's Point, Union Springs. She will see Sid Hanson Reeve at Homecoming Oct. 14, and Sid will be their guest overnight at the Point, located as it is, so close to Ithaca, north on Lake Cayuga.

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

Harry D. Beaver Jr., general traffic man-

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION**
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	Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	37,213	37,700
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	70	22
2. Mail subscriptions	36,428	37,329
C. Total paid circulation	36,498	37,351
D. Free distribution	362	181
E. Total distribution	36,860	37,532
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	353	168
G. Total	37,213	37,700

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Charles S. Williams, Managing Editor

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ager of Revere Copper & Brass, has been named chairman of the Aluminum Assn.'s traffic committee, which studies shipping rates and prepares rate information for presentation at legislative hearings. Harry is a member and past president of the Traffic Club of Rome, N.Y.; former president and a member of the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, Mohawk Valley chapter; and past chairman of the traffic advisory committee of the Copper Development Assn.

Add the name of **Willard (Bill) Schultz** (picture), to those lucky classmates who have reached the pleasure of retirement. Bill ended his illustrious career as supervisory civil engineer with the US Army Corps of Engineers in Buffalo after 37 years of service. For the past 20 years of that career, Bill has been in charge of the estimating



section. These are the professionals who let the government know, in advance, what a construction job will cost. The biggest of these jobs, and the one Bill is proudest of, was the giant St. Lawrence Seaway project. "It was an immense job," said Bill. "The US part of it involved 40 contracts costing a total of about \$110 million." On each contract the engineer-estimators had to decide what a "fair and reasonable" contractor's cost would be. If the contractor hoped to get the job, he could bid no more than 25 per cent over the corps estimate. Besides the Seaway, Bill said his office has handled 200 other contracts worth a total of \$150 million since 1946. In addition, the office worked out costs on a \$28 million project to build a second lock at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Bill is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Masonic Lodge, Buffalo Consistory and Ismailia Temple of the Shrine. He is also active in the Kensington Methodist Church. His two favorite avocations are golf and gardening, but as Bill says, "Maybe I'll just chase girls and bother my neighbors."

Don't forget there are two home games this month: Columbia—Nov. 4 and Brown—Nov. 11, as well as away games at Dartmouth—Nov. 18 and Penn—Nov. 25.

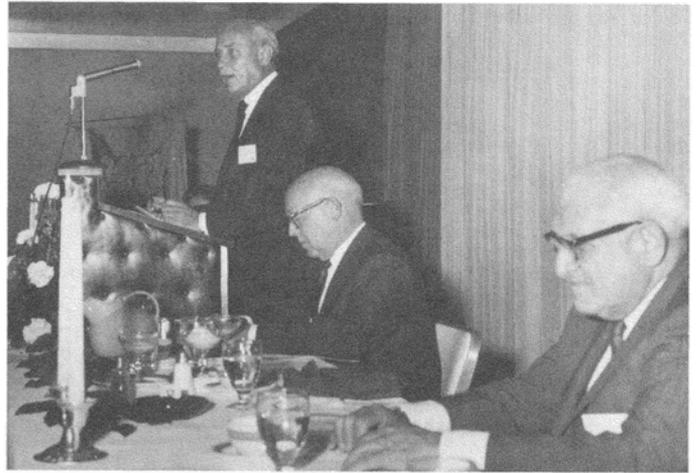
'29 Men: Zac Freedman
306 E. 96th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Congratulations to our dedicated class treasurer on the arrival of a daughter—**Al Underhill's** son got married! We'll all be waiting for the champagne and Coronas when we see you at the class dinner, Nov. 16 at the Cornell Club in New York. The column awaits the next big domestic news, Al.

Bill Schreiber, 811 W. Wellens Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., is welcomed to the '29er Gramps Club. Daughter Helen's two youngsters are Judy and Harriet Schneeberg. Bill's second daughter is Mrs. Janet Hanan. Bill is group supervisor, research, Atlantic Refining Co.

R. M. (Don) Garrison, PO Box 720, Corpus Christi, Texas, had an interesting trip from Corpus Christi to Newport, R.I. on a destroyer escort not too long ago. He also found time to attend the Rotary International Convention in Denver via the spectacular Royal Gorge and Pike's Peak. An interesting footnote to the trip is supplied by Don—one member of the party taking the trip was related to Zebulon Pike who dis-

CORNELL Fund leaders, meeting on campus Sept. 29-30, hear **Gilbert W. Wehmann '28**, this year's Tower Club chairman. At center is **Robert W. Purcell '32**, Fund chairman for the current year, and his predecessor, **Alfred M. Saperston '19** (right).



covered the peak of the same name. With about 35 Cornell grads between Corpus and the Rio Grande, how about starting a Cornell Club in the area, Don?

Unfortunately, I missed getting together with **Art O'Shea** in Seattle on my stopover there last year, but Art did see **Al (Blacky) Blackman** and **Stan Abbott** when they passed through town. Art also had a telephone visit with the gang at **Chris Todd's** (Conn.) farm during one of the recent Eastern Sprint Regattas.

From **Al (and Louise) Knight Jr.**, 2872 Sugartree Rd., Nashville, Tenn.: daughter Sara, Vassar '56, is married to **Dr. Daniel W. Adams**, Cornell Medical School '59. (Al is a solid member of the '29er Gramps Club with Elizabeth, Daniel Jr., and Louise Adams.) **Alfred III '58**, Vanderbilt '61, is now practicing law in Nashville. Al is one of the top execs of Cain-Sloan Co., division of Allied Stores Corp. (Al, I'll never trade at Harvey's anymore.) Al's path crosses with **George Gladden's** (Kent, Conn. country squire) occasionally.

The column humbly apologizes for being incredibly late with the following important news about **Dr. Harold Lowenstein**, 1517 Dean's Lane, Columbia, S.C. Incredible, because the letter has been on a cross-country, 28-state forwarding binge, trying to catch up with me since late in 1966. A hotel in Tulsa that closed its doors shortly after I left there (and I paid my bill, too) was the principal culprit by holding up the forwarding of Harold's letter for months. It reads: "Department of the Army, Headquarters, Third US Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga. By the direction of the President, you are promoted as a Reserve Commissioned Officer of the Army under Title 10 of the United States Code." On behalf of all '29ers, Harold, please accept our sincerest congratulations.

Aside to **Herman Seldin**, 33 Cove Rd., Northport: Thanks for your nice communique to the column. Try to make the class dinner, Nov. 16.

From **Aubrey and Fred Kelley Jr.**, 2 Colonial Green, Loudonville: daughter Diane, now living in Del Mar, Calif., is married to John Fenton, biochemistry doctorate candidate, Graduate School, University of California. Their bouncing baby daughter moves Fred into the '29ers Gramps Club. **Frederick W. III** is interested in commercial aviation and daughter Lydia is attending Western College for Women. Fred is trust officer for the National Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Albany. (We're looking forward to seeing you at the class dinner again this year, Fred, Nov. 16.)

Dr. Donald Baker, PO Box 705, Albu-

querque, N.M., has come across quite a few Cornellians in "the desert country," but would like to hear from some '29ers who are in the area. (Right offhand, Don, here are two '29ers: **Milton Guck**, Nogal, N.M. and **Don Mueller**, 1495 40th St., Los Alamos, N.M. Keep the column posted of any contact.)

Peggy and Joe Wells, PO Box 1382, Tryon, N.C., are living on a mountain top, two miles horizontally and 700 ft. vertically from Tryon. They share the house with two beagles. Joe is teaching Architecture at Clemson, 180 miles round trip (probably a record for the chore, Joe). Glad you committed yourself to attend the 40th. The list is getting bigger every month.

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

Christine Talmage Bayes, 36 Sound Ave., Riverhead, occupies her days mainly by looking after her 93-year-old mother and running her household. Christine is treasurer of her church and active in its women's society. She says: "My highlight for the year was a trip to California to attend the National Audubon Society convention and visit friends out there in the fall, and two weeks visiting friends on Anna Maria Island, Fla., in March. You are probably familiar with that." As the island is adjacent to Sarasota, we are most familiar with it and hope Christine looks us up when next down this way. This is written from Sarasota where the Ritters are spending three weeks.

No one gets excited any more when we announce a new grandchild, but we are always thrilled and pleased. Our 17th arrived July 18, Christine Louise, to son James and daughter-in-law Marjorie of Middletown. The count now stands, 10 Ritters and 7 Youngses; assortment is 11 boys and 6 girls. Anyone top that?

Another round-the-world tripper has been reported, **Edith Stenberg Smith** (Mrs. Joseph), 155 Beech St., Floral Park. The Smiths are on a five months' jaunt that will take them by ship and plane to Italy, India, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand. Sten, please report further on it when you return.

Olga Weber Hajek (Mrs. Joseph), 305 E. 72nd St., New York, is now working for Medicare. She had formerly been with Bell Telephone Laboratories. **Charlotte Gristede**, 20 Beekman Pl., New York, has been elected president of the New York City Cornell Women's Club. Our congratulations

and best wishes to her. We know she will do a splendid job.

Back from a trip to Scandinavia is **Adria TenBroeck Parsell** (wife of **Richard '21**), 57 Sunset Dr., Manhasset, and from a round-the-world trip are **Anna Schmidt** and her brother, 8772-116th St., Richmond Hill. Back also from a few days' outing to New England are **Marge Rice**, **Kit Curvin Hill**, **Marion Walbancke Smith**, "Tib" **Kelly Saunders**, and **Jo Mills Reis**. They attended a performance at Tanglewood and saw *Luv* at a summer theater. Jo returned in time to take off on her trip with **San**, daughter **Dale '58** and son-in-law **Dick Johnson '57** to Portugal, East coast of Africa, Johannesburg, Nairobi, a week in and around Tel Aviv, and back through Europe. A lengthier report later on the African and Tel Aviv parts of the trip will be sent us.

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

Willard T. Haskins, 612 Desta St., Hamilton, Mont., has retired from the US Public Health Service Commissioned Corps.

Anthony F. Bordogna, 204 E. Eagle Rd., Havertown, Pa., is with the agricultural chemicals division of Amchem Products in Ambler, Pa.

Frederic R. Minns, 3 Paul Dr., Succasunna, N.J., reports that he is enjoying the New Jersey climate of the Highlands while he toils at the Picatinny Arsenal and his wife "completes a stint of selling Avon to put daughter Helen through Harding College."

James A. Morrison, 292 Upper Gulph Rd., Radnor, Pa., has been asked to serve as president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia for 1967-1968. Jim has been executive director of the Philadelphia Convention and Tourist Bureau for more than 12 years.

Since vacations are very much a part of life these days, we report that last spring **Ralph H. Parks**, 38 Arlington Dr., Pittsford, was in Aruba, Dutch West Indies; **Willard A. Van Heiningen**, 1255 Emma St., Merritt Island, Fla., spent a month in South Africa; and **Robert W. Lewis**, 53 Center St., Westport, Conn., spent three weeks golfing in Pinehurst, N.C.

Lt. Col. **Willis D. Hull**, The Hague Field Office, USA, Supply & Maintenance Agency, APO N.Y. 09159, is buying perishables for US forces in COMZEUR.

Dr. **Frederick W. Rea**, 650 Bexley Ave., Marion, Ohio, continues to practice pediatrics in that city. He regretfully notes that none of the many boards of directors on which he serves will pay his way to attend class dinners and meetings.

Leonard H. Bernstein, 215 W. 92nd St., New York, and **Joseph Feinstein**, 1290 Hastings St., West Englewood, N.J., who roomed together as undergraduates, report on the coincidence of their sons receiving PhD's in the same year and working in related fields. **Elliot R. Bernstein**, Princeton '64, who received his doctorate at Cal Tech in 1967, is now a research assistant in physical chemistry at the U of Chicago. **David Feinstein**, Brown '63, received his PhD at Stanford in 1967 and is associated with the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo.

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

A recent card from Dr. **Lloyd J. Florico** told of his transfer from US AID Philip-

ines to Ankara, Turkey where he is regional health advisor to the Near East and South Asia. He was health chief in the Philippines for seven years and received an honorary DSc degree from Far Eastern U, Manila, for contributions to improving medical education in the Philippines. His new address is US AID, APO, New York 09254.

The election to the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital of **Birny Mason, Jr.** (picture), chairman of the board of Union Carbide Corp., was announced last June by Augustus C. Long, the hospital's president.



A native of Brownsville, Pa., graduated as a chemical engineer, and started his career with Union Carbide. In 1952, after holding several positions in research and development in the chemicals area of Union Carbide's business, he became the corporation's manager of industrial relations. He became secretary of the corporation in 1955, a vice-president in 1957, executive vice president and member of the board of directors in 1958, president in 1960, chief executive officer in 1963, and chairman of the board in 1966.

Mason is a public governor of the New York Stock Exchange (1966-1969) and a member of the board of directors of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

He is a trustee of Cornell and of the National Industrial Conference Board, as well as a director of the Economic Club of New York. In addition he is a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Council of New York City, and The Business Council in Washington, D.C.

He lives at 12 Pryer Lane in Larchmont, and is married to the former Elizabeth Brownson Smith. They have one son, Jerome Acheson Mason.

We had a nice note from Dr. **Milton J. Foter** several months ago as reported in last month's column. We were away six of the nine weeks of July and August, some vacation and the latter part business in Central America. On our return, we found a letter from the Doc, thanking us for the names and addresses of classmates in his new home area. This is a service we can extend to all members and we encourage your requests.

We also had a copy of a letter that **Ed Courtney**, PO Box 311, Hammond, Pa., wrote to **Pat Shreve** on his "Eye Bank" works. We mentioned this to several "ham" operators in Central America during our visit so, Pat, do not be surprised to hear from some of them. We still have hopes that Pat Shreve and his fellow ham operators will receive recognition they so richly deserve for their unselfish giving of time, energy, and talents to help others in need.

Donald J. Decker, Col. USMC Ret., was with Hughes Aircraft Co. in Washington D.C. after retirement from active service. Rather than move to California, Donald joined B.D. Dynamics, Bethesda, Md., as senior scientist. The company conducts operations research, computer application, electronics communications, and weapons effect studies for the government and industry. He recently completed his comprehensive examinations for a PhD at American U. He lives at 6012 Brookside Dr., Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Donald stated that he sees **Bill Requa** quite often in Washington. The last we knew of Bill was that he was with the Association of Sugar Producers of Puerto Rico. How about some news, Bill?

On our return from Norway at the end

of July, we had a letter from **Jim Burke** telling of the passing of **E. Alan Nordsrom**. Al was at the class dinner in New York in April and looked fine. Apparently the disease was rampant and finished its course within a month. These notices are never easy to write and some, where school summer survey camp, etc., brought one in closer contact than usual, are more difficult than others. Al passed away on July 8, 1967.

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

James E. Rose (picture) and wife **Velva (Lamb)** live in Bronxville, but it appears



that Jim's responsibilities as director of agricultural chemical and special projects for International Petroleum Cooperative Assn. take him far afield. Last year Velva accompanied Jim to Europe, Ceylon, India, Jordan and Egypt.

Elder son, **Gerald**, was graduated with honors from U of Minnesota, got his master's in I&LR at Cornell in '58, did PhD work at Berkeley, and now is an assistant professor in the School of Business at U of Iowa. Daughter **Marilyn** is Mrs. Raymond Fullwood and lives in Pasadena, Calif.

As to younger son, **Lawrence**, following graduation magna cum laude from Minnesota a year ago last June, he spent the summer in Japan, New Zealand, and Australia. A traveling man, Larry began his overseas experiences by spending a high school year in Norway. He is now in the PhD program at Stanford.

Other husband and wife classmates are **Delancey F. and Jane (Karl) Eckert**. They live at 210 N. Clinton St. in Olean. Son **Joe**, Syracuse '66, is now doing graduate work in economics at Tufts. Younger son, **Mike**, is an undergraduate at Baldwin-Wallace.

Faust L. Bellegia has been appointed to the newly-created post of manager of technological and administrative services for the central engineering dept. of American Viscose div., FMC Corp.

We hope Bel's secretary doesn't say all that when she answers the phone.) He has been with American Viscose since 1939, having been assistant chief engineer at Parkersburg, Va., chief engineer at Lewistown, Pa., and assistant to the director of central engineering since 1962. During World War II, Bel served five years in ordnance and the Corps of Engineers, attaining the rank of Major. The Bellegias live in Wallingford, Pa.

William R. Bagby lives at 228 Market St., Lexington, Ky. His biographical notes include a good deal of meat of which the following is a fair sample: legal education, U of Michigan '36; admitted to bar '37; professor of law, U of Kentucky, '56-'57; attorney and chief counsel, Office US Treasury Department '46-'54. But what really caught our eye was this: "Trustee, Bagby Music Lovers Foundation, New York City, 1963." It is absolutely essential to our peace of mind that we know more about the Bagby Music Lovers Foundation and anyone furnishing information to that end will be appropriately rewarded . . . probably in heaven.

Another chap with fascinating interests is **J. Henry Parker**, Green Mountain Rd., Claremont, N.H. He lists the following memberships: The Morgan Horse Club, the

Wilderness Society, American Museum of Natural History, Porsche Club of America, Bonanza Society, Aircraft Owners & Pilots Assn., and Island Flyers Club. We assume that for his trips into the wilderness he equitates, drives his Porsche, or flies.

Additionally, Hank is executive vice president of Rath & Strong, a management consultant firm in Boston. Wife Betty (Preshler) comes from Ithaca and son **H. Randall**, and daughter-in-law **Gail (Carney)** are both '60. Other members of the family are daughters Helen E., Wheelock College '61, and Edith L., Colby Jr. '67.

Bradford N. Craver is director of pharmacology for E. R. Squibb & Sons in New Brunswick, N.J. He is a visiting lecturer at Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Brad has three sons, all Cornellians: **David F.** '61, **Frederick W.** '63, and **Charles B.** '66. He and his wife, Elena, a native of Sofia, Bulgaria, live at 805 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N.J.

Now and again one must forgive a man for not returning for Reunion. A case in point is **Stephen J. G. Hofmeyer**, whose duties as mayor of Paarl, Republic of South Africa, apparently made attendance inconvenient. Although Stephen's brother, **J. D. G. Hofmeyer**, was '31, the Cornell tradition appears to have been broken. Stephen's three children are being educated nearer home.

Richard Browne's son, **Lawrence**, was Class of '59. Dick lives at 557 N. Monroe St., Ridgewood, N.J. He is a supervisor with Gibbs & Cox, Inc., a marine design firm in New York.

'33 Men: Richard D. Vanderwarker
444 E. 68th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Richard J. Wood, 2400 Lakeview, Chicago, Ill., is director of overseas operations for Montgomery Ward. He usually spends the summer in East Hampton, and states that among his political activities was a part in Senator Percy's successful campaign. **Marshall C. Warfel**, "Three Oaks," Hemlock St., Westwood, Mass., is vice president of the Sheraton Hotel Corp. He recently addressed the students at the School of Hotel Administration. **Marshall Walker**, Star Rt, Chaplin, Conn. is acting department head and professor of physics at the U of Connecticut. He is the author of *Nature of Scientific Thought*. Marshall spends his vacations sailing on Long Island Sound. His wife, **Georgianna (Robinson)** '34, is a nutrition chemist. Son **Robert** is '68 at the Cornell Medical College.

Dr. Howard Seidenstein, 16 Glenbrook Dr., New Rochelle, is a physician in general practice in New Rochelle. He is active in raising funds for New Rochelle Hospital, and is chairman of the scholarship committee of the Cornell Club of Westchester. **Frederick Schoellkopf, IV**, Old Lake Shore Rd., Lake View, Erie County, is chairman of the board of the Niagara Share Corp. and president of the Marine Midland Corp. of Buffalo. Fred lists directorships in 17 corporations. His community activities and memberships are equally numerous. **William I. Schneider**, PO Box 6146, Tucson, Ariz., is director of Treenhaven School, a private school in Tucson. His wife is co-director.

Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr., 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, is chief designer of the architectural firm of Ferrenz & Taylor in New York. It appears that he is also a sailor and spends most of his vacations in Bermuda, Martha's Vineyard, and Long Island. He is looking forward to attending Reunion.

Thomas A. Ryan, 210 Mitchell St., Ithaca, is professor of psychology at Cornell. **Hermann Rahn**, 75 Windsor Ave., Buffalo, is

Malott Luncheon

■ While visiting at Tuskegee Institute, Emeritus President Deane W. Malott was given a luncheon by members of the Tuskegee faculty who are Cornellians. Those who attended were: **Lawrence A. Potts, MS '32; S. A. Settler, Grad '41-'42; Mayme L. Powell, MS '31; Edward W. Ramsey '39, MEd '63; Queen Shootes Jones, MS '39; Eugene W. Adams, MS '57, PhD '62; George T. Blackledge, MS '58; Walter C. Bowie, MS '55, PhD '60; Raymond C. Williams, MS '55, PhD '61.**

on the faculty of the Medical School, State U of New York at Buffalo, where he is chairman of the physiology department. **Alfred V. Perthou**, 1500 42nd Ave., E, Seattle, Wash. is president of the US Appraisal Co. in Seattle. He is author of *The Cost Approach to Appraisals*. **William I. Pentecost**, 1007 Columbia St., Scranton, Pa., strayed from the hotel field where he had learned his cooking with your class correspondent. He is now president of the West Side Bank of Scranton.

C. B. (Chuck) O'Neill, 4657 Braemar Pl., Riverside, Calif. is business manager of the U of California in Riverside, Calif. His hobby is racing autos at the famous Riverside International Raceway. **Jack Norden, Jr.**, 1074 Mora Pl., Woodmere, is an attorney who practices law in Cedarhurst. He is active in the Republican Party in Nassau County. **Dr. Alfred Jacob Nadler**, 325 N.W. 44th Ave., Miami, Fla., practices medicine in Miami. He also received his LLB at the U of Miami's School of Law and passed the Florida Bar Exam, but adds that he does not practice law—only medicine. **Dr. Marcus M. Mason**, 24 Hutchins St., Shrewsbury, Mass., a veterinarian, is president of Mason Research Institute at Worcester, Mass. He has recently converted his professional interests from the practice of veterinary medicine to research.

Charles C. Lyle, Jr., 84 Park St., Canton, is professor of German and chairman of the department of modern languages at St. Lawrence U, Canton. He received his PhD from State U of Iowa in 1948. **William R. Lockridge**, 12 Sea Spray Dr., Centerport, is a management consultant for Airborne Instruments Laboratory, division of Cutler-Hammer, in Deer Park. **Dr. S. Arthur Localio**, Mill Village Rd., Deerfield, Mass., apparently commutes between Deerfield and New York, where he is a professor of clinical surgery at NYU Medical Center. His hobby is the restoration of paintings.

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

Betty Klock Bierds has had acceptances from the following classmates to act as a class council, and form a channel for news to and from the rest of the class, so keep in touch! June '68 approaches!—**Marion Giles Armstrong**, **Tommy Horton Armstrong**, **C. Olivia Babcock**, **Lucille Wallin Baker**, **Mildred Coats Bassett**, **Harriet Davidson Bolan**, **Marcia Brown Brauner**, **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, **Christine Brunetti**, **Gladys Sheahan Burdge**, **Grace Ingram Crago**, **Margaret Gallagher DeLong**, **Eileen Kane Dickison**, **Dorothy Katzin Greenfield**,

Katherine Hawes Gunion, **Ruth Rathburn Hatzenbiller**, **Betty Lloyd Hennessey**, **Sarah Zoller Hoffman**, **Eugenia Gould Huntoon**, **Elizabeth Hurley**, **Velma Warner Kesselring**, **Ruth Carman Lane**, **Jessica Denenholz Levin**, **Marjorie Volker Lunger**, **Marie Mantel**, **Frances Rocker Mlotock**, **Louise Neff**, **Evelyn Ringrose Norton**, **Marie Calhoun Post**, **Evelyn Rahm**, **Elsie Benensohn Rosefsky**, **Beatrice Saltford**, **Laverne Haight Shay**, **Blanche Pearlman Singer**, **Helen Belding Smith**, **Susan Koetsch Spring**, **Betty Mitchell Stanhope**, **Charlotte Spencer Stevenson**, **Helen Cotter Strombeck**, **Ernestine Elmendorf Taylor**, **Portia Hopper Taylor**, **Ruth Vanderbilt**, **Sarah Ellis Ward**, **Evelyn Dostie Weaver**, **Bea Alexander Weingart**, **Lucille Jordal Willner**, **Connie Boyesen Winter**, **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson**.

'34 Men: Thomas B. Haire
111 Fourth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10003

Robert (Bob) Brush, 5 Nobscob Rd., Weston, Mass., is the biggest housekeeper in the world—in charge of 30,000 rooms in 150 hotels, as senior vice president and director of the Sheraton Hotels, headquartered in Boston. He has one son who is a sophomore at Clarkson, another a senior at Middlebury, and Fred, 4½, at home.

Hilton Jayne has been working hard for the Cornell Fund in Boston. During the last Cornell Fund Campaign, he and his volunteers registered 140 per cent of quota. Hilly lives in Wellesley Hills at 28 Windsor Rd. He has a son at Harvard and a daughter at the Walnut Hill School.

Bill Robertson, 330 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., whose son **Ned** graduated last June with an AB, is still active in Cornell work. He was appointed a member of the executive committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees last June. This group meets monthly and concerns itself with almost all facets of the operation of the university.

You have all received the first call for dues for the 1967-68 year. The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS subscription is normally paid for in January and it is important that we receive dues as early as possible. At the Reunion in 1964, it was decided that the ALUMNI NEWS would be distributed as widely as possible to the class. As a result, free subscriptions have been going to almost twice as many members as pay dues. If anyone receiving a free subscription does not wish it continued, please let us know so that the name can be dropped. A better alternative would be to send a dues check.

Robert S. Reich, head of the department of landscape architecture at Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge, has been named an Alumni Professor. His selection was made in recognition of his excellence in teaching and in professor-student relationships. The award carries with it an annual salary supplement of \$2,000. Reich is executive secretary for landscape exchange problems in the American Society of Landscape Architects and is chairman of the LSU admissions committee and a member of the graduate committee. He has written the books, *Landscape Design for the American Home*, *Landscape and You*, and *Plan Landscapes for the Family*. He was appointed by Governor McKeithen to the Louisiana Recreational Advisory Council and is now working on the landscape design project for the riverfront area in Baton Rouge.

Prof. George G. Cook, Food Technology Department, State U Agricultural & Technical College, Farmingdale, has been named to the Food Industry Advisory Committee of the N.Y. State College of Agriculture,

Cornell; this committee has been established to beef up its extension efforts with the food industry in New York State. The 16-man group, comprising representatives of the various food-processing interests throughout the state, will help strengthen appropriate extension activities at the College of Agriculture.

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

The Class of '35 will have a cocktail party and buffet dinner on Saturday, Nov. 25, after the Penn game. It will be held at the Home of "Bus" and Janet Olsen, starting at 6 p.m. It is 40 minutes from Franklin Field and 3 miles from the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and we hope that all classmates coming for the game will plan to join us before heading for home. It will be catered, so we must have some idea of the number coming. Wives and guests are included, of course. Please drop a card or note to Tinius Olsen II, 1345 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa., and let him know. We will mail you details later.

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

Treasurer **Deed Willers** has proclaimed the glad tidings that we are solvent, although hardly affluent. His financial report for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 said class coffers were augmented during the previous 12 months by about \$768, and that our total assets are over \$3,700.

However, the dues record is not so good. Of 935 '36ers on the class roll, only 220 paid their dues. Since 530 ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions were paid for from the class treasury, that means there were 310 free-loaders. If your conscience hurts, rush your \$10 dues check to Deed at B-12 Ives Hall N. W., Cornell University, Ithaca.

Tariff problems, anybody? If so, consult the '36er at the helm of the US Tariff Commission, **Stanley D. Metzger** (picture). He was nominated for the post by President Johnson in August and should have been confirmed by the Senate and sworn in by the time this appears. Stan is an old Washington hand, in and out of government.



Since gaining his LLB at Cornell in 1938, Metzger has served with the National Labor Relations Board, the Army, the Fair Employment Practices Committee, the Office of Price Administration, and the State Department. He has been on the Georgetown U law faculty since 1955. He has written several books on international trade. His home in Washington is at 3338 Volta Pl. NW.

Harry Bovay, of Houston, paid another visit to Washington and touched base with several '36ers. A lunch date with **Alan Mills** had to be canceled but Harry had a chat with **Larry Barber**, who is with the Corps of Engineers, based in Washington, but makes frequent trips to other points around the world.

Harry did break bread with your correspondent and reported that the aerial survey firm his company purchased two years ago is in the black now. Harry is also in the

horse business at his Bovista Farms at Brenham, Texas. His 18-year-old daughter, Susan, has won more than 150 awards with her two champion Arabian stallions, which has led to collecting stud fees. So Pop is starting to recoup on his equine investment.

Bovay has talked horses with another expert, **Howard Babcock**, of Roswell, N. Mex. Howie is a good man to know because he judges horse shows all around the country. His 1966 Reunion visit to Ithaca, his old home town, was linked with judging assignments. And the cowboy costume he wore upon arrival was more colorful than the Reunion garb we sported.

Incidentally, Harry Bovay is the current president of the 6,500-member Texas Society of Professional Engineers. His smiling countenance graced the cover of a recent issue of *Texas Professional Engineer*, official publication of TSPE. As his secretary noted in transmitting the magazine, "Our boy stays busy."

N. Y. State College of Agriculture has established a Food Industry Advisory Committee, a 16-man group headed by our own **Winfield D. Tyler**. He is executive secretary New York State Canners & Freezers Assn., with headquarters at 416 First Federal Savings Bldg., Rochester.

John V. Prestini missed the class council meeting in Ithaca in October, but don't feel sorry for him. He was on a golfing vacation at Pinehurst, N. C., a "must visit" for all linksmen. John is vp of the Budd Co.'s automotive division in Detroit.

Another absentee at the "little Reunion" in Ithaca was **J. Donald Hart**, whose American Gas Assn. was meeting at the same time in Chicago. Don's name appeared on a recent list of registered lobbyists in the *Congressional Record*. However, he lives in New York, temporarily at 230 E. 44th St. in Manhattan.

Two classmates are playing leadership roles in the administrative board of the Cornell U Council.

Charles E. Dykes (picture) is vice chairman of the council and heads the nominating committee. A new member of the administrative board is **Joseph P. King**, another of our Rochester stalwarts. Incidentally, a previous reference to Dykes' new job as vp of US Gypsum Co. did not disclose that his office is at 101 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

To close on a sad note, **John P. Floros** died in Ithaca in August, after a long illness. He and his twin brother Nick formerly operated the Normandie Restaurant. Johnny was a star wrestler in the 135-pound class as a student and with his brother established the award for the most valuable member of the Cornell wrestling team.

'36 Women: Mrs. W. C. Eisenberg
44 Leitch Ave.
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

Greetings, classmates! If the regular NEWS columnist will move over for a few inches (thanks, Alice) your erstwhile silent president will insert congratulations to **Doris Hendee** Jones and her 17 assistants, who at last report had amassed Cornell Fund donations of \$3,498! Our total, augmented handsomely by several large gifts, was exceeded by only 17 of the 65 women's classes reporting. And although 30 women's classes surpassed '36 in percentage of participation (ours was 57.1 per cent or 97 donors out of 170 solicited), we did beat

the men in our own class in percentage participation (they showed 50 per cent), if not in total funds received. But sad to say, we are responding slowly to the group subscription plan endorsed at our 30th Reunion. Only a score or more have sent their \$5 to cover class dues and subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. Now's the time to run to the nearest checkbook and send \$5, payable to Women of 1936, to Treasurer **Edith Gardner**, who's waiting, tin cup in hand, at 510 E. 23rd St., New York. In the next class mailing, space will be saved to explain the group plan to those who weren't at Reunion. In the meantime, let's get those dues-and-news items to Edith. (OK, Alice, come on back.)

Charlotte Putnam Reppert

And I'm back, regularly I hope. Missed the September issue because in the middle of the summer, the due date got by me, and missed the October issue because of the birth of our first grandchild, Peter Conrad Eisenberg. Now his father (Fred) has gone back to Oklahoma State where he is finishing his last term in hotel and restaurant management, and Peter and his mother are living with us until we take them out to Oklahoma early in October. Number one child, Lucy, is still in San Francisco as office manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Number three child, Mary Alice, has decided not to go back to Plattsburgh for her senior year as she does not want to teach grade school, so she is working in the registrar's office at Syracuse U and taking night courses in business administration. **Bill '37** is working in the maintenance and construction dept. of P & C Food Markets, and I'm keeping busy at my office job. This should cover the Eisenbergs for a long time to come!

'Cause I do have some news for a change, and it's a good feeling. Keep it coming.

Helen Hausmann Thurber (Mrs. Elmer A.), 2445 Woodstock Dr., Bethlehem Pa., writes of the recent graduation of their daughter, Mrs. O. V. Paul Jr., of Akron, Ohio from Kent State U. Elaine, who has an associate in arts degree from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., received the BS degree in education and was elected to Kappa Omicron Phi, professional home economics society. Walter Thurber has just completed his first-year course toward a master's degree in urban planning at Columbia U's School of Architecture. He has been awarded a journalism fellowship and appointed editor of *The Observer* at International House where he lives. Douglas is a junior at Penn State U and a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Marian Etzold Kruger (Mrs. LaVerne F.) Box 295, Corfu, writes she is "merely a homemaker" and has three children: Robert, who is married and operates the family farm; Shirley, a student nurse at Morrisville Ag & Tech College; and David, a senior in high school. She also has a grandson, Michael, 3. She keeps busy cooking, refinishing furniture, and painting, is very active in the Presbyterian Church (is a trustee), and belongs to a local study group and the Batavia Cornell Club. Her husband is running for supervisor for the town of Pembroke this fall.

Miriam Holmes Roesch, 3 Polly Rd., Rye, is still doing full-time practice in internal medicine in Rye and loving the job as much as ever. There are now three "hen medics" working together, so the pressures are not quite as continuous. This allows for more vacation time and she and **Bob '22** have had some grand trips to distant lands.

Frank Zingerte Baldwin (Mrs. Guy), 204 Doncaster Rd., Kenmore, is still a social case worker for Erie County, which keeps her hopping. Daughter Nancy is a computer programmer for the telephone com-

pany in Atlanta, Ga. Son Roderick is a senior at Hamilton College and is editor of the newspaper. Son Bruce is a junior in high school and spent two weeks in a camp in Vermont last summer helping emotionally disturbed children. In May, Guy and Frankie had a wonderful three-week trip to Spain and Portugal.

Blanche Allegra Law Lotz (1106 E. Adams St.), has moved to Syracuse where she has two daughters (last ones) in Syracuse U this year. She will be teaching junior high English at Eagle Hill School, Manlius. Spent the summer at her summer home on Lake George.

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

The file containing all the newsy '37 tidbits picked up at Reunion is in Ohio, but I'm pecking this out on Sept. 19 on a borrowed typewriter in Rochester, Minn., to meet the November issue deadline. Since Labor Day I've been visiting my brother Bob (**Robert L. '39**), who has been a patient at the Mayo Clinic since last May. He's being treated for a rare "fungus infection of the central nervous system" and expects to go home to Dayton, Ohio about Oct. 1. He sends thanks to all of you nice people who have expressed your concern with friendly notes and funny cards. The reactions and side effects of his seven-hour daily "IV" treatment were so rough that they cut the treatment to every other day, so that on some of the alternate days he has been able to ride around the nearby Minnesota countryside enjoying the lovely scenery, exploring historic sites, visiting good restaurants, etc.

On Sept. 6 we drove to Minneapolis to visit Paul and **Mary Chaney** Carson for several hours. Their daughter Candace had already gone back to Iowa U for her senior year, and Mary, Paul, and daughter Margit (a Carlton College sophomore this year) were going to Boston next day to join their son Cary and his wife for a bicycle trip through New England. Cary is studying for his PhD at Harvard. Their younger son Bobb was married in July, is living in Seattle, and working for a PhD in oceanography at U of Washington. Mary told us that **Evelyn Carter** Whiting and her two daughters were traveling in Europe for three weeks.

On Sept. 13 we again went to Minneapolis to see another '37 gal, **Joan Slutzker** Sharp. Joan took time out from her many civic activities to take us sightseeing in Minneapolis and St. Paul (yours truly, still a "theater nut," especially enjoyed a visit to the Tyrone Guthrie Playhouse), and we had dinner with her and her younger son David at their home, where I had all I could do to keep from stealing some of her lovely antique treasures. David, 16½, a senior at The Blake School, writes poetry. Joan's older son, Jeff, 23, was due home for a visit next day from Los Angeles where he's worked for an advertising agency since he graduated from U of Minnesota two years ago. Joan wanted to hear all about Reunion—a conflicting board meeting at Brandeis U and illness of her father, **Joseph '08**, in New Jersey kept her from attending our 30th—and was especially sad to learn she'd missed seeing **Bea Moore** Stump and her husband. She reported that her sister, **Marcia '41**, is traveling in Greece.

I tried to telephone **Joe, AM '36, PhD '49**, and "**Tish**" **Sampson North** in St. Paul but no one answered. Someone please tell Tish to write us what they are doing these

days.

I have an invitation to visit **Roberta Edwards** Losey in Lafayette, Ind. on the way back to Ohio. Bert writes: "I sent snapshots of our 25th Reunion for the Reunion Ring-book but couldn't make our 30th—had to work. I finally threw in the sponge and accepted that I lack the physical stamina for the rugged foods work which I thoroughly enjoyed . . . Now I am learning to be a librarian in the Forestry-Horticulture Library of Purdue. My hours are 8 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. with Sat. & Sun. off. I have rejoined the human race after the crazy hours of foods . . . My daughter Mary is instructor in clinical pharmacy at PU. . . . Doris is a sophomore at Ball State U in Muncie, Ind. Robbie is married, living at Stanford, Calif. . . . My son, his wife, and child live in Lafayette. . . . My sister Miggs (**Margaret Edwards Schoen '36**) teaches home ec near New Brunswick, N.J. Besides gardening and entertaining, her great joy is singing with the Rutgers Choir in such places as Carnegie Hall, Boston, Expo, etc. When she writes me, I lie down to read her letters because I get so tired reading about her zillion activities. Her youngest son is starting at Montana State U . . . older son headed for the Arctic for six months as a geophysicist, and Meg (Douglas graduate) is off for Europe. I imagine Miggs and Leon will enjoy house for awhile."

Arthur and **Carolyn Jaros** Hersch and daughter Betty of Columbus, Ohio dropped in to see me in Dayton on Aug. 23. Their son Bill is a frosh in engineering at Ohio State.

On the Monday after Reunion, **Kay Skehan** Carroll and I went down to Corning to visit the Corning-Stauben Glass Works. Then Kay drove on home to Harrisburg and I stopped in Owego to have tea with our new Reunion Chairman, **Alice Richards** Hanes, and met her husband Cliff and two of her grandchildren. Then dinner with Bob and "**Binx**" **Howland** Keefe '39 in Endicott. Bob is working for IBM, Binx is still with GE. They have a very precocious bird named Sam who helps entertain their guests.

I spent the next couple of days visiting **Clare McCann** in Johnson City. We went up to Skaneateles one evening for dinner at Krebs. (Remember how we used to save up 75 cents and go there for Sunday brunch in our undergraduate years?) On Thursday I had lunch at Caruso's in Canandaigua with **Ruth Boheim** Standish '34 on my way back to Lockport to share in the excitement of the wedding festivities for Anne Prudden, Dilly's lovely daughter. Friday evening while everyone was rehearsing at the church, I went into Buffalo to have dinner with **Gerry Bladen** Schwartzman '39, whose son George just graduated from U of Kentucky and is working for Westinghouse. Dilly's sister **Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas '42** and husband **Dewitt '40** and their daughter Pat flew up from New Jersey in their own plane on Saturday morning, got weathered in at Elmira for awhile, and your correspondent just barely drove them to the church on time! The mother of the bride—our beautiful-as-ever class president—was gorgeous in an aqua outfit. Charlie and **Marian Patterson** Baker and I had a long chat at the reception at the Country Club afterward, and they invited me to drop in for a drink whenever I got up their way. Well, sir, they should have known better! The very next afternoon, after a quick visit to Niagara Falls, I whipped over to Lewiston and appeared at their door. We sat outdoors under their huge old trees at sundown, enjoying the matchless view and rehashing Reunion memories. I heartily recommend that you, too, sample the Baker hospitality when you find yourself near Lewiston.

'38 Men: *Stephen J. DeBaun*
2010 Addison St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19146

Travel notes from all over . . . **Tom Silk:** "Mary and I have been on a cruise of the Mediterranean and Black Sea areas and returned about two weeks before hostilities started in the places we had visited. We were both impressed with the progress made in Israel by converting unproductive land to acres of grain, fruit trees, and vegetable gardens and of course with the progress made by their Army." Tom was on a sabbatical leave during the spring term. **Bob Klausmeyer** phoned on his way home to Cincinnati from Nantucket, where he had left wife Ruth and son Cy sunning and loafing. We discussed various clever and Machiavellian plans for getting 100 per cent of the class back for our 30th.

Coley Asinof: "Marian, the children, and I recently spent a delightful two weeks in California. We visited with **Norm Anderson**, his charming wife, Mary, and daughters, Jane and Mary, in Saratoga. Norm has a VW dealership in San Jose and a most attractive and functional home and pool. In San Diego, **Bob Cloyes** took us fishing for barracuda off the La Jolla coast. We did a little promotion for the 30th Reunion, and Bob and Norm promised to come to Ithaca next June." **Bill Arthur**, reporting on a wedding anniversary trip to Bermuda and being seated for brunch at Waterlot Inn by its owner. "Me: 'Didn't you go to Cornell?' Owner: 'Yes.' Me: 'Were you Class of 1938?' Owner: 'Yes.' Me: 'Are you **Johnny Faiella**?' Owner: 'Yes.' So we reminisced on the good old days of Pine Camp at the end of our junior year." Bill goes on to report that his oldest girl went to Elmira, a second is at Allegheny, their only boy has started at St. Lawrence, and he's aiming his 10-year-old girl toward Cornell.

Continuing our boost for a record attendance at our Thrilling Thirtieth Reunion, we'd like to pass on a helpful note from **Sam Eddins**. Who's Sam Eddins? a few of the unenlightened might ask. Well, at our 25th Reunion, Sam took the prize for having the oldest granddaughter in the class. (She's now 18 and in college.) Sam says, "I would like to stimulate more interest by the veterinarians in our class to attend our 30th anniversary. Only **Steve Roberts** and I attended the 25th." He presses for a better showing by his DVM classmates in '68, which is a good clue for each of us in our respective schools, fraternities, teams, and activities. Seeing more of the men you knew best and spent the most time with on campus is part of what makes Reunions enjoyable.

Loyola U of Los Angeles has just appointed **Dick Williamson** dean of its College of Business Administration. Dick had previously been associate dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at USC since 1959. He and his wife have three sons and a daughter. Following the faculty trail, **Art Cook** was recently named associate professor of biology by the NY State U College at Cortland.

Bob Baker has a new post with Hooker Chemical Corp., with which he's been associated since 1938: supervisor of commercial information, industrial chemicals div. market development & market research dept.

Notes rescued while cleaning out desk . . . **Mason Lawrence**, appointed first deputy commissioner of NYS Conservation Dept., has two Cornell daughters, **Joan Mary '65** and **Janet '66**, also a Cornell wife, **Jane Ridgway**. An interesting note on microscopy from busy **Walt McCone:** "President of McCone Associates, a fast-growing R&D lab in chemistry & physics (35 em-

ployes). President of McCone Research Institute, teaching courses in uses of the microscope in chemical research, air pollution control, criminalistics, etc.; one course each year in England, six-seven courses teaching more microscopists than all universities in the US put together. Owner, publisher & editor of **The Microscope and Crystal-Front**, an international journal in industrial microscopy. A little time left for sailing on Lake Michigan." Microscopic, I'll bet.

Jim Papez: "Not much news, except we moved to the edge of town (1553 Princess Anne Dr., Lancaster, Pa.). Our boy, Richard, at Millersville State College. My hobby of taking (pictures of) covered bridges of Pennsylvania is almost complete. I have 277 so far and expect to get the last 13 of them. Have been working over four years toward this goal in my spare time." From **Bob Shaw:** "1 wife, 4 children (3g, 1b), 1 kitten, 1 home, 1 job, and a few church and school activities are all that I can handle! As a matter of fact, there are times when it appears as though it's more than I can handle!"

Karl Smiley and wife **Barbara (Pratt) '37** attended a US-Japan seminar on "microbial dynamics" in Japan, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Japanese Society for the Promotion of Science. Following the seminar, they visited a number of research foundations and Japanese universities for the US Dept. of Agriculture, reviewing US grants to Japanese scientists. Ah so. Another note on microbiology from **Bill Walter**, who is "becoming quite a ham via CC-TV, teaching microbiology in relation to man." This, in Bozeman, Mont., where three of Bill's four sons are in college, the other in high school. **Fabe Kunzelman** was recently elected assistant vice president with General Cable Corp. Fabe is manager of industrial and construction sales at their headquarters in New York.

**'38 Women: Eleanor Bahret
Spencer
Titusville Rd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603**

Our belated best wishes go to **Marjorie Hardenburg Duncan** who was married to Homer F. Edwards Jr. last March. Homer, PhD Emory U, is a professor in the dept. of humanities at Wayne U.

Catherine Robinson Klaus and Larry have returned from a summer in Alaska, camping and catching enough salmon to stock their freezer. The Klausens have retired from farming and have moved into the house which they recently built in Clinton Corners.

Marion Kadel Boring was awarded an MLS degree from Rutgers U last May. Dr. **Lucille Feder Rosen** now lives at 1239 Glenview St., Philadelphia, Pa.

You can surmise that the above meager facts came not from long newsy personal notes, but from clippings and formal notices. However, we expect that you have returned the questionnaires for that great Reunion preview—a combined men's and women's directory. Also the '38W photo album is in the making and we hope for snapshots from each of you. Specific details will be in the Newsletter which you'll be receiving the first part of next month. In other words, Reunion plans are being made, so begin to make your plans to be there in June '68.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

November 1967

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

With 27 years in the food equipment industry, **Carl J. Spang** has been elected treasurer of the Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio. He had previously served the company as New England regional manager. Following graduation, Carl went with Needham Mfg. Co. where he served as vice president and manager of research and development. He joined the Hobart organization in 1961. He is currently president of the Sales & Marketing Executives Club of Greater Boston and 1939 class vice president (East).



Richard Netter is now a senior partner in the law firm of Netter, Lewy, Dowd, Fox, Ness & Stream with offices at 660 Madison Ave., New York, and at 53 Rue La Boetie, Paris, 8e, France.

Robert L. Cline, 3700 Wales Dr., Dayton, Ohio, reported in December that he was in the process of building a new plant for his company, Midwest Optical Supply, from which he should now be operating.

Marcel F. Mulbury continues to operate the Northern Orchard Co. at Peru. He serves as a trustee of Green Mountain College where his daughter Jane has finished her sophomore year. She was planning to transfer to Columbia Nursing School in the fall. Son Al finished high school in June.

Have you visited your psychiatrist lately? If you haven't, our classmate **Dr. Jerome M. Schneck**, 26 W. 9th St., New York, will be glad to see you. Jerry is in private practice of psychiatry and serves on the psychiatric faculty of the State U of N.Y. Downstate Medical Center. He has published several books, including *A History of Psychiatry* and *The Principles and Practice of Hypnoanalysis*.

Daniel W. Kops, 125 Spring Glen Ter., Hamden, Conn., tells us that son **Dan Jr.** has completed his freshman year at Cornell, following in the old man's footsteps. Dan's broadcast interests, Kops Communications, Inc., operate WAVZ New Haven and WTRY Albany-Troy-Schenectady and newly licensed FM stations in both markets.

Dr. Robert C. McCormick, 49 West Lane, Bayshore, is director of surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital where he has practiced for 12 years. Bob and Kay have six children: Michael, a senior at Dickinson College; Patricia, a junior at Newton College; Ellen, a senior at St. Joseph's Academy; and Kate, Molly, and Annie in grammar school.

An interesting note from **David Pollak**, PO Box 15237, Cincinnati, Ohio, points out that Dave's father and **Joe Coors's** father were classmates in '07. Joe and Dave were both at Exeter and Cornell. Now their sons, **Dave Jr.** and **Peter**, are '69 classmates, having both gone to Exeter also. Dave and Carl Spang also have two sons who are classmates in the same dormitory at Governor Dummer Academy, South Bayfield, Mass.

"Ma and pa are getting older by the day." So reports **Prescott E. Nead Jr.**, RD 1, Lape Rd., Nassau, in a note telling of the activities of their three children. Pres is with the same firm, Harold H. Friedman Associates, consulting engineers, Albany, and reports they just can't keep ahead of the school designing business. Their eldest daughter is married and with her husband is teaching English and art at Livingston

College, Kigoma, Tanzania, East Africa. Another daughter finished business school in Albany last year and son Prescott III is a sophomore at Alfred U.

Dr. Benjamin F. Levy, MD, 203 Hillsboro Pkwy., Syracuse, serves as fulltime medical director for the Central New York State area of the New York Telephone Co.

**'39 Women: Mrs. LePard A.
Finkill
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445**

Your correspondent sings the blues
When what she hasn't got is news!
The deadlines come—the deadlines go—
No notes of interest do I know.
Who has a son now far away?
Who has a grandchild born this day?
What's your address, if not the same?
Have you, perchance, just changed your name?

If, in the NEWS, you wish a letter—
Oh, friends and classmates, please do better!

Helen Heald Rader (Mrs. J. F. Jr.) gets the gold star and a big bow of appreciation for giving us our only item of the month. Her address is 518 Woodrow St., Columbia, S.C. She writes that her three teen-age children keep her on her toes. Helen must do some pretty fancy footwork, for she still manages to find time to serve on the board of the Unitarian Fellowship of Columbia; be executive committee woman for her ward in the Republican Party; president of the Richland County Council of the PTA; and a member of the Historic Columbia Foundation and the South Carolina Council on Human Relations. Hope you made it back to Ithaca last August to show your children Cornell, Helen.

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

Day Hall, Cornell's administration building, is famous for playing musical chairs with its tenants. University officials are constantly shifted around, but I sat in the same office for 20 years, 10 of them with my desk facing south and 10 facing north. Now I too have been given the "heave-ho." The Placement Service has been moved to 14 East Ave., and the name has been changed to: "Career, Summer Plans, and Placement Center," a title which more closely reflects what we do. For those few who may not know, 14 East Ave. was the old girls' gym (I think I have the adjective in the proper place, for the girls who last used it as a gym departed from here about 1946) at the northeast corner of Sage. We don't list our address as Sage Hall because a brick wall separates us from the building and with the name Sage in our address, our mail would get mixed up with that of the graduate students who live in Sage.

We have moved, but the management of placement affairs remains firmly in control of the Class of '40. I am the director of the new center, and **George Mueden** remains the manager of our New York office in the Cornell Club. As I write this (in mid-September) George is up in Maine salmon fishing, an annual adventure for him.

As far as the class column is concerned, I feel like an automobile dealer at this point. There seems to have been a strike this summer as far as our column was con-

cerned, and perhaps I am the culprit although I thought I submitted one. Anyway, I am now left with news intended for early '67, and '68 is almost upon us.

Bob Ballinger of Bryn Mawr, Pa., wrote: "Life is moving at a fast pace. Our son has graduated from college and is in the Army. Our daughter graduates this year from Garland. We now have time to enjoy doing what we want and, in fact, leave tomorrow for British Honduras and Guatemala for a combined fishing and orchid-collecting trip. We also plan to visit Tikol where the U of Pennsylvania is working to unearth and restore ancient Indian ruins."

Gil Flint, the father of six children with a son already an attorney in Albany, is district principal of Central School in Salem. He recently ran into **Irving Luban**, his college roommate, and reports that Irving is fine and living at 290 Beach 17th St., Far Rockaway.

Another teacher is **Harold Evans Jr.**, who joined the profession just three years ago as a junior high school science teacher at Riverhead after 24 years of farming. He has been busy taking courses, and last summer (that would be '66) enjoyed his first Cornell graduate course at the biological field station at Schakleton Point. His wife, **Estelle (Wells)**, also took up teaching recently. He reported on his kids and I would say by this fall his son Jim has a master's degree from Geneseo, Glen is a senior at Bethany, W. Va., daughter Carol is a senior in high school, and Gail is in the eighth grade.

(My hat is off to Estelle and Harold. Can you imagine teaching school all day long and then coming home to six kids? I've got five, but picked up three on a second marriage so I can't be blamed. We survive because our house is 90 feet long and two kids are in one end, one is in the middle, and two are at the other end.)

Scott Sterling retired from the Air Force over a year ago and is employed as a senior staff engineer at Hughes Aircraft in Fullerton, Calif. He is project manager for an advanced development airborne radar. He got out of the service, but his son picked up the baton. Bill Sterling joined the Navy and is with the Seventh Fleet.

Reubin Close of Glen Mills, Pa., sent the following: "Our daughter Karen is studying in Denmark as a student at Ivrinds World Institute. Our son Peter is a sophomore in West Chester, Pa. and hopes to study electrical engineering like his dad. Another Cornellian? Our older son Bill is a student at MIT in engineering. I am in plant engineering at the Marcus Hook Sinclair Refinery."

You can thank **Bill Mogk** for many of those gorgeous red-heads, pink-heads, black-heads, and other pretty hirsute females we see these days. (I hasten to add that I am no longer talking about children of classmates.) Bill is national sales manager of Clairrol with an office in the Sperry-Rand Bldg., 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York. Life in that job must be pleasant. For example, last year the Mogks went to San Francisco, Hawaii, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Chicago, and back home again. In San Francisco, he ran into **Bill Conners** in the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel. The highlight of his trip seems to have been the Marina Kea Beach Hotel on the island of Hawaii where **Bob Butterfield** is general manager. Bill says this is a golfer's paradise and one of the most beautiful places he has ever seen. Bill went to Las Vegas but he didn't say how well he did. We have one classmate who is apparently doing all right there. **Sam Speiser** lives in Las Vegas and is engaged in professional farm and ranch management for absentee owners. Specialties are cattle, fruit, nuts, citrus, and nursery programs.

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

Peg (Richardson) and husband **Hal Jewett** spent the last week in July at Alexandria Bay on the St. Lawrence, then met **Fran (Boyajohn)** and **Vitt Cuniberti '41** at Sault Sainte Marie, pre-arranged of course, and the four toured the upper Michigan peninsula the following week. The Henry M. Jewetts live at 48 Green Meadow Lane, New Canaan, Conn.; the Vittorio Cuniberti home is at 2433 Edington Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Our class president, **Cornelia (Snell) Bensley**, reports that husband **Bill '39** spent most of the summer in Albany at the Constitutional Convention, being one of the two Republican delegates-at-large. Two of their three college student children were home for the summer, and a grandson added to keeping her busy. The Bensleys' home address: Vaughn St., Springville, N.Y.

Pricilla Coffin Baxter, class treasurer, writes from home at 34 Olcott Dr., Manchester, Conn. "News is routine and pleasant; no trips to the moon or anything exotic!" She and husband **Charles R. Jr.** have a one-year-old grandson, #2 son David married in June, #3 son Alan is in the Air Force, and daughter **Jean** is a sophomore.

Your correspondent's vacation was cruising Long Island Sound for two weeks, each week on a different 35' sailboat, a wonderful sport. Oh, yes, Reunion weekend, too! I'm in my fourth (and final) year as president of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Conn., a fine and growing group of active, dedicated Cornellians. Anyone interested in crocks of "Cornell" cheese?!? Our profits are added to the Federation Scholarship Fund each year.

'40 AM - **Richard V. Colligan**, a vice president of Freeport Sulphur Co. since 1960, has been named president of Freeport Kaolin Co., a division of the parent company. He left Cuba in 1960 after a long career there in mineral exploration and mining operations for a number of companies affiliated with Freeport.

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper Taconic Rd. Ossining, N.Y. 10562

Albert Samis (picture), assistant administrator at St. Vincent's Hospital & Medical Center of N. Y., has been named associate administrator. In his new position, Al will serve closely with Sister Anthony Marie acting as her deputy in all areas of hospital operation. Al is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators



and the International Hospital Federation, and serves as president of the Hospital Administration Alumni of the School of Public Health & Administrative Medicine of Columbia U. The family (his wife and son) currently lives in the Bronx.

Robert Harris was recently appointed as a part-time assistant Attorney-General for the State of Colorado, working in the Department of Employment under Attorney-General Duke Dunbar. His office is located at 450 Hilton Office Bldg., Denver. Bob commented that the Reunion was great and offers his thanks to **Bob Findlay** and the others who made it so memorable.

Philip E. Hugin, a divisional vice presi-

dent of Western Electric Co., was recently elected a director of the company and appointed executive vice president in charge of corporate staff. Phil, a native of Oak Park, Ill., joined Western Electric in 1942. He was elected to his current position in March 1966 and was assigned administrative responsibility for the manufacturing operations of plants in Indianapolis, Ind., Allentown and Reading, Pa., and Shreveport, La. Home address is Cat Rock Rd., Cos Cob, Conn.

Myron S. Lewis, chief of staff of the Army Reserve 98th Division (training), headquartered in Rochester, has recently been promoted to the rank of Colonel. The 98th, an immediate priority unit, is one of 13 Army Reserve Training Divisions in the nation. It is New York State's largest Reserve organization, with units in Buffalo, Schenectady, Syracuse, Ithaca, Rochester, and 17 other localities in the upstate New York area. Col. Lewis is married to **Katherine Robinson** and they have two daughters, Bonnie Jean and Karon Ann. The family lives at 86 Chadbourne Rd., Brighton.

Army National Guard Lt. Col. **Charles W. Avery** of Auburn graduated from the Mobilization General Staff Officer Course at the Command & General Staff College (CGSC) Aug. 12 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The mobilization course is a new option available to reserve component officers. By completing the resident portion of the course, which is divided into two phases of four weeks each, a Reserve or National Guard officer not on active duty can obtain a CGSC diploma—a prerequisite for promotion to colonel and general officer ranks. The colonel and his wife, Evelyn, live at 78 Stryker Ave., Auburn.

A short note from **Gordon Kiddoo**: "Life goes on pretty much the same and I am thoroughly enjoying life here in Cleveland (Midland Bldg.) where I was recently elected a vice president of my company, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), and am concerned principally with commercial and new business development projects for our chemicals and plastics business."

'43 Women: Mary Linsley Albert 402 Wildwood Ave. Pitman, N.J. 08071

June Gilbert Klitgord writes that 110 members of the class have now paid dues.

Connie Austin Misener lives in Niagara Falls where she has sold Avon Products for 17 years and has been a substitute teacher for nine years. Her daughter, Jerilynn, was married on Aug. 26 to **Guy Cohen '66**. She will complete her undergraduate work (begin at Ithaca College) at the U of North Carolina where her husband will begin his doctorate. The Miseners' other children are Raymond, a freshman at Syracuse, and Vicki, a junior in high school.

Mary Jo Borntreger Ray, her husband, and three daughters have lived in Cranford, N.J., for 10 years. Oldest daughter Janet is a sophomore at Miami U in Oxford, Ohio; Mary Jane will be a senior in high school; and Debbie is a sophomore.

Marion Rossman Tozier and her family moved from Washington, D.C. to Belfast, Me., five years ago. At this point, the Toziers are running two businesses, a clothing store and tourist business, plus cottages and camping.

Amelia D. Bielaski writes from Cooperstown that she is retiring after 29 years with Cooperative Extension Service and will continue to live and work in Cooperstown.

Betty Jane Bockstedt Forgham and her family of two girls and three boys are still

in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. "B.J." teaches first grade in the Union School there.

Barbara Hall is women's editor at WHCU in Ithaca. She conducts a daily radio program and a travel talk on Saturday mornings, and also gives illustrated travel talks on trips to Peru, Mexico, and the Scandinavian countries.

Margaret Smith Potter's son Wilburn is a junior at Cornell and her husband, **Bernard**, is director of the New York State Fair.

Marion Shields Babcock lives in Jamaica and writes that son Donald is attending Purdue.

Dorothy Birnbaum Livada's family had a great thrill when their daughter, Linda, won the title of Miss Maine in July. The Livadas live in Cape Elizabeth where Dorothy teaches French and is working on her master's at the U of Maine. Her husband is manager of Prudential Insurance Co. for the states of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Son Evan, 14, is an A student and "quite the athlete." Dorothy reports that they all love Maine.

This year **Marjorie Cooke Pace** spent five and a half weeks abroad where she attended the Anglo-American Appraisal Conference in London and the International Real Estate meetings in Copenhagen, after which she toured Scandinavia. She is president of Appraisal & Realty Service in Charleston, W. Va.

Phyllis Dittman McClelland writes of a proposed move from their home in Vestal to Eastern Pennsylvania—Bucks County. Husband **Fay '44** now works in Trenton, N.J. Their daughter, **Lane Irene**, is their first second-generation Cornelian. Like her mother, Lane is a member of the chimes staff. She is an engineering student and percussionist in the University Symphony. The McClellands' oldest child was to enter the Peace Corps, bound for Thailand with her husband, Syracuse '67. Son Duane is a sen-

ior at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and the youngest of the family is a junior in high school.

Shirley Busacker Johnson has five children ranging in age from 7 to 20. Last year the Johnsons took their children to Sweden, England, and the Continent on a combination business trip and vacation. Shirley writes that her life is spent in several PTA's, church, and all the other things mothers do.

Bobette Rosenau Leidner was a reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* for several years and has also done free-lance public relations for some time. Her husband is a banker and both he and Bobette are active in the Philadelphia Orchestra Assn. The Leidners have four children—a son and three daughters.

Helen Jammer Jolly's husband has become commissioner for mental retardation in Pennsylvania and the family has moved to Hershey, Pa. Two older daughters graduated in '66 and '67 from Indiana U School of Nursing, one son is a junior at Oberlin, one son is a sophomore at Indiana U, and two younger daughters are still at home.

Betsy Small Schrader returned to Cleveland, Ohio, four years ago after three and a half years in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Schraders have boys in senior and junior high and a daughter in junior high. Spare time usually goes to camping, boating, and sailing.

Ann Ward has been appointed supervisor of accounting with the finance and business office at Cornell. She has supervisory responsibilities for all staff personnel and activities of the accounting and reports unit. She will coordinate and direct the efforts of three accountants and their supporting staff.

'43 PhD — Prof. **Theodore Hailperin**, mathematics, Lehigh U, has been appointed a member of the National Academy of

Sciences-National Research Council Committee on Basic Research. The committee advises the US Army Research Office on the merits of unclassified basic research proposals. Hailperin has been at Lehigh since 1946, and specializes in mathematical logic.

'44 Men: **J. Joseph Driscoll, Jr.**
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

We don't have any report of **Jack McMinn** running for political office, despite the circumstantial evidence. The photograph



above (Jack is on Governor Reagan's left—which, on second thought, puts him in the company of most of the Governor's opponents, according to the Governor) was



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taken when a leather-bound copy of the *Engineering News Record* was presented to the Governor. The issue carried a 16-page special report documenting California's construction leadership. The report was prepared under the direction of Jack, who is regional editor of the weekly magazine published for the construction industry by McGraw-Hill. Lest we be accused of eastern provincialism, we repeat some of Jack's findings about California construction: first in homebuilding, first in highway contracts, first in heavy construction contracts, and first in water resource and sewerage construction contracts. And it was second in public, industrial, and commercial building contracts. Those facts could be statistically supported. But we wonder about the conclusion that "California's leadership is not limited to construction volume, but that the capability of the people doing the work and the quality of the work they do has spread California's influence in the construction industry across the US and around the world." Can Jack support this conclusion with facts and figures, or do some of you non-California engineers want to challenge him? For a face-to-face confrontation, see Jack at the McGraw-Hill office, 255 California St., San Francisco. His home address is 104 Palm Ave., San Francisco.

Another civil engineer is **J. Warren Finch**, 7427 Westview Dr., Youngstown, Ohio. Warren is construction manager of Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., and is building in Youngstown, Toledo, Indianapolis, and West Palm Beach. He flies his own Cessna to visit the various projects and check progress. (Any delays en route at Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, on those Florida flights, Warren? Schedule one for Ithaca in June 1969, and the big 25th Reunion.) Warren reports that he is the grandfather of two. One of his business associates is **Jack Fogarty '49**. They could use more Cornell CE's.

A. Landon Baker couldn't qualify, since he is a chemical engineer by education. But some day **A. L. Baker III** might qualify. Landon's son is in his sophomore year at Cornell, in engineering. "Here we go again," says Landon.

And here your correspondent goes again. After declining **Clarke Fitts's** inside information about horses running at Washington Park, **Dick Hagy** extends an invitation to come to Louisville next spring for the Kentucky Derby. He promises "inside dope" (for a price) that should improve my track record. Promises like that made the record what it is today.

Bob Dillon has been busy; not only with automobiles, but also as a college guide. He and son Bob have been visiting colleges, in anticipation of Bob's entrance in the fall of '68. Father Bob volunteers his services for the 1969 Reunion. Neighbor **Ed Kelly** and Bob already have the 25th on their schedules. (No last-minute cancellations accepted this time, Ed.) Ed missed the 20th Reunion, but **Phil Collins** didn't. However, Phil sends his regrets for attending the Princeton football game last year but missing the '44 party after the game. Make your '68 plans now, Phil, and make sure that all official '44 functions are included.

Ray Van Sweringen makes sure that his schedule provides time for Cornell activities, Fund and Club. Ray says that he enjoys reading about "young '44s" in the class column. Thanks, Ray.

Alvin W. Gershon has sold his company, Signalite, Inc., to General Instrument. He has an additional note, "President of company." Does that refer to General Instruments? Anyway, Alvin's home address is 12 Beaumont Ter., West Orange, N.J. Another in North Jersey is **George Kosel**, 181 North Ave., Park Ridge. He has nothing new to report . . . "still research

manager, electrostatic division, Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp."

Some time ago we told of the passing of **Milt Stolaroff's** wife. Milt says that the year 1966 was a year of "readjustment." But it had its hilarious moments, with "my 18-year-old daughter (and a miscellaneous multitude of teen-age friends) 'taking care' of the house. And you should have seen some of the meals she turned out!" Milt has an electronics manufacturers' representatives firm, M. A. Stolaroff Co. During 1965 he was president of the Southern California chapter of Electronics Representatives Assn.

But the new world of electronics isn't the only challenging one. **Carl Yunker**, 6460 Transit Rd., Elba (how do you get such big street numbers in Elba, Carl?) "still enjoys tilling the soil as much as ever. Guess it's because I like the challenge!"

Bob Greenburg hasn't changed jobs. He is assistant general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission. But his locale changed for a while. Bob spent one month in Mexico City as a member of the US delegation negotiating a new treaty with Mexico concerning standard broadcasting. Bob's home address is 7101 Amy Lane, Bethesda, Md. **Bob Ready** is involved in a new enterprise. He and **Dick Kirwan** opened **Dick Kirwan's Bastille** at 317 E. 79th St. in New York. Featuring food and drinks is understandable, but what is this music à la Bastille? Like so many Frenchmen, this column comes to the end at the Bastille.

'44 Women: *Margaret Pearce Addicks*
Parsonage Lane
Washington, Conn. 06793

We made it! Our initial class letter was mailed Sept. 14, 1967 and the class will receive the October 1967 issue as its first issue. Our campaign for 100 per cent participation of the class is on its way.

Since the deadline for the November issue was Sept. 22, it is too early to report the progress that we have made. **Peg Pearce Addicks** will take over the column starting with the December issue and she will bring you up to date.

Even at this early date, we have three dues payers, myself, **Barbara Palmer Stewart**, and **Martha Atwell Thomas**. Barbara lives in Bath, and reports that **Mary Helen Joint** just returned from a trip to the Scandinavian countries and that **Kathleen Pierce (Bonsteel)** became Mrs. Philip Putnam on July 22, 1967. The Putnams are living in McGraw. Martha who lives in Midland, Mich., tells us that she is a grandmother. Her eldest daughter has a 16-month-old son and the family lives in Ann Arbor. Martha also has a son who is a junior at Adrian College and a second son who is a fourth grader.

Art and I anticipate a large turnout for the Cornell-Yale pre-game party and hope that we will see many of you there. In any event, please send us news.

—Dottie Keston

'49 Men: *Donald R. Geery*
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

Well, it finally happened! This was the month that the postman didn't ring the doorbell once! Usually, we have a backlog of news for the column. But not this month. We are up to date on all the personal items.

If you'd like to see your name in print, tell us how to spell it and you'll probably find the listing in next month's issue.

Donald A. Weiss was named executive vice president of corporate planning of the Allen Electric & Equipment Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. Don was formerly vice president of corporate development of the Loral Corp., Scarsdale. Prior to that, he was with American Machine & Foundry Co. In addition to an ME degree, Don received a master's degree in engineering administration from George Washington U. Our last address for Don was 135 Sunset Rd., Mar-maroneck.

Allen W. Smith (picture) reports that after 14 years in Michigan and three in Texas with Dow Chemical, he's finally ready for the big time and has moved East. Specifically, Al is now with Ventron Corp. of Beverly, Mass. as vice president for research and development of the metal hydrides division. Al, Barbara, and three youngsters have moved from Lake Jackson, Texas, to Valley Rd., Boxford, Mass.

George L. Campbell Jr., PO Box 428, Hudson, Quebec, Canada, reports that his eldest son, **George III**, started at Cornell this fall.



'49 Women: *Dot Dashefsky Fast*
8 Canterbury Rd.
Livingston, N.J. 07039

The vacation reports have arrived. **Sally Foster Allen** wrote that she and her family cruised on their boat from their home in Seaford, Del. to Martha's Vineyard in foggy, foggy weather, and are content, for now, to stay in the good old Chesapeake Bay. Son John enters **Peddie** this fall as a junior. Husband **Jack** has just finished a term as president of the Lions Club. Sally is still active in volunteer hospital work and thoroughly enjoying it. She mentions that she would love to see any Cornellians passing through her area.

Ruth Davison Dorfman was going to go to Hawaii for the American Bar Assn. convention with husband **John, LLB '49**, and daughters Beverly, 11, and Laura, 9. They planned to tour the islands beforehand and then go around the world via Japan, Taiwan, Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Iran, and Turkey.

We didn't get to the Bar convention (although Ruth's description is enough to raise huge temptations), but we did have a wonderful month-long family car trip across the country. We included several national parks, some of the glamour cities, and most of the Southwest, and found the time disappeared so fast that we are ready to start out all over again. One especially satisfying part of the trip involved visiting the Apache children we sponsor through "Save the Children Federation," an organization we highly recommend to you all.

I plan to be teaching the gourmet course at the Livingston Adult School again this fall, and am enrolled as a student in a computer course. What a combination—programmed dinners!

'50 Men: *Albert C. Neimeth*
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

There was no shortage of after-the-game

football parties this past month of October. The homecoming game with Princeton on Oct. 14 provided the occasion for a blast for members of our class.

Once again, on Oct. 28, our president, **Howie Heinsius** presided at New Haven after the Yale game where we joined forces under a tent on the picnic grounds with the Classes of '49, '51, and '52. Those of you who were unable to attend missed a lot of fun.

Edward R. Wood, 2492 Alton Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga., dropped me a note in late August after completing his first year in Atlanta where he is an associate professor of aerospace engineering at Georgia Tech. Ed, who received his doctorate of engineering from Yale last year, has been prolific in another sense, as his fifth child was born last March. Ed invites a visit from any Cornell friends who happen to be going through Atlanta. He says he has been won over by the south and truly enjoys living in that charming surrounding.

Frank W. Zurn continues to pop up, as many of you might have read in an article in the financial section of a summer issue of the *Sunday Times*. It discussed Frank's company, Zurn Industries, which is embarking on the development of pollution control methods. Frank is quite enthusiastic about sailing and spends a good deal of time with his family aboard his auxiliary cruiser in Lake Erie and still keeps in shape by training regularly in the swimming pool and on the tennis, squash, and golf courses.

A couple of interesting birth notices have recently been received. **Bob and Ellen Nagler** informed us from Hospital Cantonal, Geneva, Switzerland that Adam Royce was born on July 20, 1967. **Dave Dingle** happily announces the birth of Mark Edward on Aug. 11, 1967.

Dr. **Gerry Klerman** is in the news again as he has been appointed director of the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven. Gerry will replace Dr. F. C. Redlich who has been appointed Dean of the Yale Medical School.

Herbert W. Meier (picture) has been elected vice president in the investment management division of the personal trust department of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York. Herb, who was an Air Force sergeant in World War II, graduated from Cornell with us after the war. He came to Marine Midland Grace in 1961 after 15 years of varied banking experience and became assistant vice president in 1965.



Lt. Col. **Norman R. Maxfield** received the Legion of Merit in ceremonies at Long Binh, Viet Nam on May 30 from the commanding general, II Field Force, Viet Nam. He was cited for exceptionally meritorious service during the period from May 1966 to April 1967 while serving as commanding officer of the 517th Engineer Detachment. He personally supervised armed reconnaissance teams operating in hostile areas. Norm, also a Bronze Star Medal holder, was an ROTC graduate from Cornell and has been in the Army since March 1951. His wife, Mildred, lives on Ridge Rd., Skokan.

David K. Hankinson, EE, who is with the Bailey Meter Co., East Orange, N.J., was elected vice president, District I of the Instrument Society of America (ISA). His term of office is for two years and places him on the ISA executive board.

Dave's election to the position in the 18,000 member society took place at the annual ISA council of delegates and mem-

bers meeting in the Sherman House Hotel in Chicago. The meeting was held in conjunction with the 22nd Annual ISA Instrumentation-Automation Conference & Exhibit, which concluded its four days of proceedings on Sept. 14.

Lt. Col. **Robert T. Gorman** (picture) was awarded the US Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif. Bob, who has more than 20 years active service, received the medal for meritorious service as a project officer there. He received his BS from the US Military Academy and his BSME at Cornell. A command pilot, Bob has more than 3,500 flying hours.



William E. Jahsman, a research and consulting scientist with the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., has been appointed professor of mechanical engineering at the U of Colorado. Bill is an international authority on shell structures and had been with Lockheed since 1956. After graduating from Cornell, he obtained his master's and doctorate degrees from Stanford and had been a lecturer in the Stanford aeronautics and astronautics department since 1961.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann 306 E. 52nd St. New York, N.Y. 10022

"The big news this year," writes **Natalie McWilliams Straub** (Mrs. William), "is that my husband completed his PhD in physical education at the U of Wisconsin. He is now working for the NYS Education Department in Albany. I went to school again last year, took courses at NYU and New Palz and finished out the year teaching emotionally disturbed children (schizophrenics, etc.) at the Astor Home in Rhinebeck—a very fascinating and frustrating experience. This year I am teaching third grade in the Blue Mountain School (part of the Saugerties Central School system). I've also been taking piano and singing lessons and have finally gotten up enough nerve to sing solos. It took 35 years. I've decided you're never too old." The Straubs live at 14 Washburn Ter. in Saugerties.

Sally Sennewald Myers reports that she is "digging away at the complexion of my second year in social work and debating the value of a master's in the field. I've been working at the latter but find it takes me away from more important elements, namely husband and offspring. All my 'creative homemaking' seems to have come to a screeching halt." Sally, Dick, and family live in Janesville, Wis. at 432 Forest Park Blvd.

And from **Betty Beyer Thomas** (Mrs. Walter W.) of 101 Dickinson Lane, Wilmington, Del., comes this note: "After graduation I married a research chemist working for Hercules, Inc. We have three boys, 10, 13, and 15. I taught a gardening course at the YWCA for five years, have given flower-arranging lectures to clubs, and am in charge of all the gardening around the grounds of our church. I now enjoy indoor ice skating most of the year and find dancing on ice far more fun than on the dance floor. And after slowly progressing from high beginners to a proficient swimmer, I finally passed my lifesaving test and have taught swimming to handicapped children."

It sometimes seems to me that we are a class of school teachers. **Ann Leister Mayer** (Mrs. Herbert P.) is another one. She

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teaches first grade in the Woodstock Elementary School, and last year had **Mary Thompson Bernard's** daughter **Andrea** among her pupils. Ann and Bert and their four children live in a brand-new house which Bert (who is an architect) designed for them on Old Wagon Road in Woodstock. The Forrest Browns (**Carol Rasmusen**) also have a new house; theirs is at 2705 Benson Circle, Greenview in Wilmington, Del.

Margery Hrouda Zaccheo and husband **Herbert '48** live in Kingston, where her husband is an MD specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, and, fittingly, they have four children of their own: Elisa, Mark, Vincent, and Gina. Their address is 276 Pearl St. **Marianne Preger Simon** (Mrs. Sidney) has a part-time job folk-singing in classrooms of nine public elementary schools in Philadelphia, as part of a small federally-funded project called Learning Centers Project. The Simons live at 7815 Mill Rd. in Elkins Park, Pa.

"Winky" **Bull Neuhaus** (Mrs. Gottfried) writes, "We are still in Upper Montclair, with five children, ages 5, 7, 9, 11, and 13. This year for the first time everyone is in school. My husband is with the international division of Schering Corp., the pharmaceutical firm, and we both spend all our spare time working on our old house." The Neuhaus house is at 376 Highland Ave. Busy **Barbara Singleton Marcussen** (681 Berry Lane, Media, Pa.) reports that she and husband **Marc** have been keeping in contact with many Cornellians in their area. Marc is chairman of the secondary schools committee in the Philadelphia area, and Bobbie has been president of the Cornell Women's Club.

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle 223 Hopkins Rd. Baltimore, Md. 21212

I've just seen my first 1967 football game and so am resigned to the fact fall is here. Somehow I'm always a little reluctant to see the summer and its leisurely pace go by. The news coming in seems to contain a rash of success stories and I'll pass them on to you.

Bob Williams writes that in September 1966 he accepted the position of head of the department of marketing in the College of Business at Eastern Michigan U in Ypsilanti. He now holds the rank of full professor.

A news release on Aug. 8 announced the election of our past Fund Raising Chairman, **Bill Field**, as vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co. Bill and his family live at 194 Dodd's Lane, Princeton, N.J., where he serves as president of the Cornell Club of Princeton. Also in Princeton, **Bob Johnson** has become product group director for Personal Products Co., a division of



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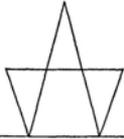
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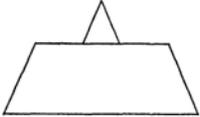
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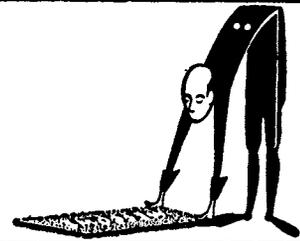
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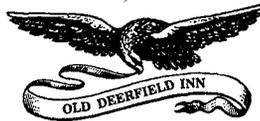
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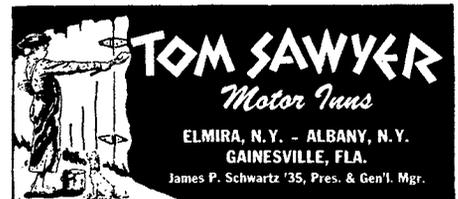
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Johnson & Johnson. Bob, his wife, and three children, live at 420 Prospect Ave.

The Borg-Warner Corp. announced the appointment of **Don Robinson** as senior project engineer with the Marbon Chemical division. With this promotion, Don and his family will be moving to the Parkersburg, W. Va. area. Another news release, this time from Western International Hotels, announces the appointment of **Bob Dupar** (picture) as executive vice president of that company. Bob will assume responsibility for operations outside the US and Canada.



In Decatur, Ill., **Jim Wideman** has been appointed assistant plant superintendent of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. The Widemans have five children and live in Decatur.

Finally, Dr. **Howard Feinstein** has been designated a Macy Fellow in the History of Medicine & Biological Sciences. This will entitle Howard to spend this year at Harvard engaged in study and research in the history of medicine. Focal point of his research will be William James, American psychologist and philosopher. The Feinsteins live with their three sons at 206 Hanshaw Rd. in Ithaca.

Two of our classmates now have new publications on the market. On June 9, **Harold Bloom** co-authored an anthology of poems titled *The Wind and the Rain*. Harold received his PhD from Yale where he is now a professor of English. On Aug. 14, **Paul Mok** introduced his new novel, *The Year of the Quicksand*. Paul is married, has three sons, and lives in Manhattan. And while I'm covering our more literary accomplishments, let me call attention to **Walt Zielinski's** answer as printed on p. 6-8 of the July ALUMNI NEWS.

Dr. **Dick Salsitz** writes that he is now president of the Louisville Society of Anesthesiologists. He added that the family is the same—one son, three daughters, and same wife. Dick is looking for an "active Cornell cell" of some type in the Ohio Valley. Maybe **Jack Ostrom** can oblige.

Frank Robson sent a nice note with a clipping of his marriage on April 22. The Robsons honeymooned in the Poconos and will ultimately settle at Hall. Current Fund Raising Chairman, **Bill Phillips**, sends thanks to the many classmates who contributed this past year. Bill is with Ogilvy & Mather where he supervises the General Foods, Schweppes, and Gillette assignments.

Nathan Peck sent a nice chronological summary of his recent big events. In July 1965, he became associate professor for Cornell at the NYS Agricultural Experimental Station in Geneva (at least that's what I think all his abbreviations meant!). From September '65 to August '66, he was on sabbatical leave as an associate professor of soils for Oregon State U in Corvallis, Ore. And last April 13, his wife delivered a daughter. The Pecks are back East now and live at Lyons Rd. in Phelps.

One distinct impression gained from putting these columns together is that the class is always moving. From a 2½-year residence in Paris, **Bob Gatie** has returned stateside to settle down at Hopp Ground Lane, Bedford Village. Bob is a partner in the architectural firm of Marcel Breuer & Associates. Says his second daughter was born just before leaving France. **Lyle McBride**, wife **Marjorie (Cummings)**, and their six children moved from Princeton to Norton, Mass. last August (this may have been Aug. '66). Lyle joined Texas Instruments as a section leader, controls research and

development. New address: 61 N. Worcester St.

On the "western front," **David Hughes** says all is quiet and then added, "aside from drought, tornado (and other fickle winds,) rootworms (on the corn, that is), Dutch elm disease, hog cholera eradication, legislature in a turmoil over such new-fangled items as daylight time, state motto, state rock, pot parties on campus, and State College student body president with beard and no socks—WOW!" Dave says he checks this column each issue for news about old friends. With that lead, let me close by emphasizing that I try to incorporate the items according to the date of receipt and where possible, using the same wording as submitted.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton Pryor Star Route Billings, Mont. 59101

One of the best parts of the summer for me was being able to obtain some news items in person. First of all, I had a good visit with **Patty Williams MacVeagh** in St. Louis. Her husband, Pete, has just been elected a partner in Price, Waterhouse & Co. Both children, Chip, 7, and Martha, 5, spent part of the summer at a day camp; Chip is a second grader and Martha, in kindergarten. Patty has found time to resume riding and is taking pictures for the Webster Groves Historical Society. Her address is 821 Atlanta, Webster Groves, Mo.

We had an all-too-brief visit with **Mary Ann Doutrich** at the ranch when she stopped in Billings on a Greyhound bus tour of the west. She has a new position with American Education Publications. This means that she will edit the third grade *Weekly Reader*. Her new address is 55 High St., Middletown, Conn.

Mary Ann gave me some news about **Sherry Flanders**, who is planning to teach school in San Diego this year. Sherry had been teaching elementary school in Massachusetts, living with her parents on Cape Cod. I do not have an address for Sherry in San Diego, but am sure that you could reach her at her parents' address, 40 Pleasant St., Box 603, Dennisport, Mass.

Shelley Epstein Akabas and her family stopped to see us in August. They had flown to Denver and had rented a Dodge Motor Home for a tour of Wyoming, Montana, and parts of Canada. What a delight it is when two families meet and find so much pleasure in each other. Miles, 11, and Seth, 10, spent most of the time riding combines and wheat trucks. Mirium, 6, spent most of her time with our daughters. Shelley (Mrs. Aaron Akabas) is, of course, our class president and lives at 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale. With all the children in school, she has thrown herself into trying to finish up her PhD while working at the same time.

Carolyn Miller Frankenheimer writes: "Since I've not written since I became one of the 'formerly married' seven and a half years ago, I hardly know how to begin! I'm in Hollywood, having come here with my ex-husband, a motion picture director, 12½ years ago. I've just bought a delicious 40-year-old Mediterranean house and have been rewiring it myself and re-doing it for the past month. I have two lovely little girls (Elise, 7, and Kristi, 9) and they occupy my afternoon and early evening hours. I work part-time for Human Inventory, a computer dating company, do volunteer public relations work for the Friday Morning Club, which is a young women's club which raises money for Orthopaedic Hospital (\$50,000 in the last seven years), and am working as a sculptor and custom jeweler designer.

Life's very exciting here—a rapidly expanding city with the advantages of beautiful weather. We spend 90 per cent of the time in our new pool. I'm quite involved in the Graphics Arts Council of the new Los Angeles County Museum, the LA County Art Assn., and the Newport Harbor Fine Arts Patrons, the young single groups of the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, and, of course, the various PTA's. Good thing I learned how to live on several hours of sleep at Cornell."

Jean Anderson writes that she has given up her full-time job at *Venture Magazine* (she is now a contributing editor) to devote more time to a big basic cookbook she is writing for Doubleday. She has completed a teenage cookbook for Westminster Press which will be published in the spring, and is now at work on a biography of Prince Henry the Navigator (also for Westminster). *The Art of American Indian Cooking* (Doubleday) continues to sell well—"wonder of wonders." She is busy moving into a new apartment and buying some beachfront in Portugal where she hopes to build a house. Her address is 13 Bank St., New York.

Jean Stone Wade (wife of **Harold '49**) writes that they bought a lovely old Adam house (circa 1800) last winter. "It is just beautiful, gracious, spacious!" This spring she had the lead in the Charleston low-country musical *Jubilee* (it was a smash hit—played for five weekends) about the antebellum South. Last October she had the lead in the Charleston Opera Company production of Kurt Weill's *Down in the Valley*. Her address is 113 Ashley Ave., Charleston, S.C.

John K. and Elizabeth Meng Howell had as guests over the July 1st weekend **Marybeth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom**. She heard all about their new home in Princeton, N.J. The two couples planned to meet again at Homecoming.

Nellie Burnham, Cooks Falls, wrote that she would be leaving soon for a two-and-a-half-month tour of Alaska and places in-between.

Jeanne Quinlin Barry writes that she has "finally gained the delightful status of 'gay divorcée'." She is currently doing research on conditional reflexes in dogs (specifically blood pressure and heart rate) and the effect of certain drugs on conditioning in the Pavlovian Lab at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Her address is 2824 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

Sally Peard Wagner (Mrs. Lester) lives at 2692 Lockport Rd., Sanborn. She has four children with the usual accompanying activities. They ski when they can. **Nancy Crafts Neal**, husband, and two daughters dropped in on them this spring. The Neal family planned to go to Scotland, England, and Ireland during the summer.

'51 MS, EdD '56—**Prezell R. Robinson** has been appointed president of Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., his undergraduate alma mater. He had been acting president until last February.

'51 MCE, PhD '53—**Lev Zetlin** (picture) has been appointed to the President's Advisory Panel of the General Services Administration, which works on the architecture and structural design of public buildings. In addition to holding a university professorship chair of engineering and architecture at the U of Virginia, Zetlin is a principal in the New York firm of Lev Zetlin & Associates, consulting and design-



ing engineers.

'52 Men: Peter A. Berla
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
 711 Third Ave.
 New York, N.Y. 10017

A short clerical note to start things off. The agency is moving this month, and by Dec. 1, barring another New York City strike, we will be located at 437 Madison Ave. Mail addressed to the old address will catch up, but feel free to use the new one as of then if you have a hot item.

Pictured here is **Redding Kane Rufe**, the new vice president-operations for the Far East division of Intercontinental Hotels. Doc is based at the Hotel Siam Intercontinental in Bangkok, Thailand and is responsible for coordination of all Intercontinental Hotel operations in Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, and neighboring countries. He has been with IHC since 1957, and has just recently returned to the Far East after completing the intensive Program for Management Development at the Harvard Business School.



John C. Lankenau and his wife became the parents of Catherine Alison last Aug. 22. John has been remodeling his own Manhattan brownstone at 10 E. 92nd St.

Dr. Robert M. Filler, 20 Newell Rd., Brookline, Mass., has been named administrative chief of surgery at The Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. In this position, Bob is responsible for administrative and teaching activities of the surgical service. He was at the 85th Evacuation Hospital in Viet Nam from 1964 through last year, receiving worldwide attention for surgery he performed on Vietnamese children in his off-duty time. He was also awarded the Bronze Star for his military service. Bob is the co-author of more than 20 scientific papers, a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the New England Pediatric Society, the American Medical Assn., and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Paul J. Wisniewski has been attending the middle management development course conducted by the Harvard Business School since Aug. 28 and is scheduled to graduate on Dec. 15. The course is designed to prepare young business managers for positions requiring high leadership potential, and if Doc Rufe is any criteria, we should be expecting big things from Paul any day now.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
 516 Fifth Ave.
 New York, N.Y. 10036

A million dollar life insurance salesman is **Robert M. Dilatush III**, a special agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Penn Trenton Agency. This is Bob's third million dollar year. A New Jerseyan, he is a governor and secretary of the Cornell Club of Princeton, is active in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, and lives (with his wife and three children) in Cranbury.

An interesting note from **Roy F. Hudson**, 71-369 Estallita Dr., Rancho Mirage, Calif., advises that he is a teacher at the College of the Desert. This past year he launched a new course (probably the only one of its kind in the US) known as desert literature. Next year a similar course will be taught at the U of California. If nothing else, this

column certainly portrays the varied post-graduate interests and activities of our college class.

Advanced degrees awarded in June: an MA to **Richard H. Davis**, 10 Victoria Lane, Levittown, Pa., from Rutgers; an MS to **Ehret Bower Page Jr.**, from the U of Delaware. One of the recipients of the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships at MIT is **C. Richard Jones**, of Bethesda, Md. The fellowship entitles him to a full year for education in management at MIT, leading to a master of science degree. It is considered one of the highest honors available to a management career man.

We are indebted to a release from Cornell's Office of Public Information for the following:

"The greatest obstacles all seem behind **Joseph G. Ebel**, father of 10 children and once a college dropout, who was awarded a PhD on June 12 at Cornell's 99th commencement exercises.

"That's not true," says the 40-year-old physical biologist who feels 'my biggest dilemma is that I don't feel I can afford the luxury of trying various types of jobs. With the limitless opportunities available, the problem is trying to make the right decision.'

"Ebel explained that most new doctors in his field are still under 30 years of age. 'They can try one position for a year or so and then move on to another. In a few years they have found the particular area to which they'll devote the rest of their careers.' Ebel is giving strong consideration to remaining in the academic world.

"To most of his professors and colleagues, being the father of 10 children was Ebel's biggest obstacle. Again Ebel says, 'That's not true.' He said 'the large family was not a handicap but rather an incentive. If it wasn't for an awareness of responsibility to a large number of children, I might have been content to stay where I was.'

"Where I was' was a part-time farming enterprise in Arcade and full-time construction work which forced him into 16-hour work days.

"An opportunity for part-time work led to his return to the university in 1960. He registered for a course in artificial breeding and talked at length with Prof. Robert Spalding, animal husbandry, who encouraged him to return to school.

"Until he moved to Newfield in 1962, Ebel commuted to Arcade weekends for the few hours he could spend with his family. The commuting proved to be one of his biggest hardships.

"There were seven children when he started back to school. Since then the Ebels have had three more. The oldest child is Joseph, 15, and the youngest, Robert, is 3.

"After earning a degree in agriculture in 1963, Ebel was introduced to Cyril L. Comar, director of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology at the Veterinary College, and he launched post-graduate studies under Comar.

"Ebel still hasn't lost the love for farming which originally caused him to leave college in 1951. 'I intend to continue farming as a hobby,' he says. 'I like the isolation the farmer enjoys.'

"Meanwhile, he is working at the Laboratory of Radiation Biology."

'53 PhD - **Evan O. Kane** of 234 Woodbine Circle, New Providence, N.J., has been promoted to head of the theoretical physics research dept. at Bell Telephone Laboratories. He has been with Bell since 1961.

'53 MD - **Dr. James C. Strickler**, on the Cornell Medical College faculty since 1958, has joined the faculty of the Dartmouth Medical School as associate dean and associate professor of medicine.



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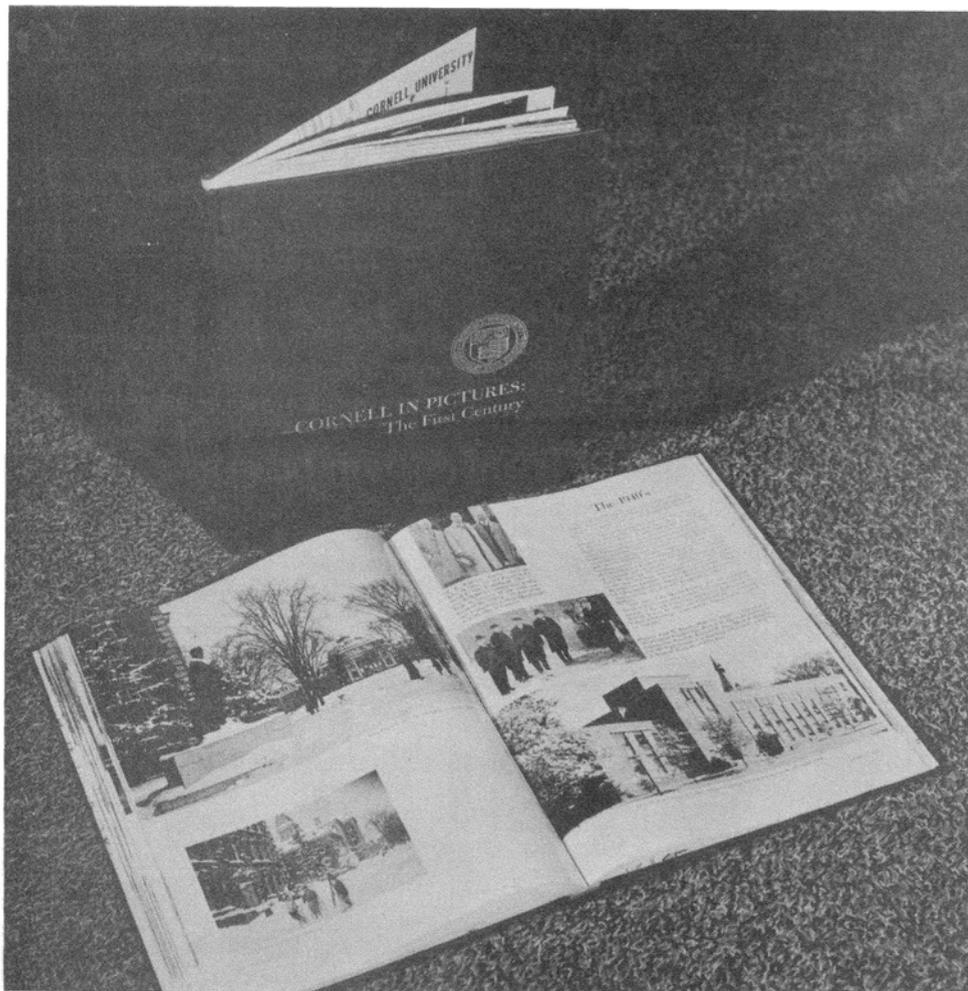
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'54 Men: Frederick C. Wood Jr.
 166-A College Ave.
 Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Class Treasurer **Fos Cunningham** reports that several classmates who were formerly supportive have not paid up their annual dues. Such items have a habit of finding their way into the circular file. If you have not already done so, why not put a check for \$10 in the mail to Fos today (Philippe Brook Rd., Garrison) to keep the class subscription to the NEWS going and your copies of the magazine coming.

The First Emancipation: The Abolition of Slavery in the North is the title of a new book by **Arthur Zilversmit**, assistant professor of history at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. Art's book was published on June 27 by the U of Chicago Press. The 353-page study goes back to the colonial period when Negro slaves served in the fields and workshops of the North as well as on the plantations of the South. Art describes the social and economic role of slavery in the North and traces the movement that led to its gradual abolition. Ideology, he argues, and not the lack of profitability, brought about the first emancipation. Art has just received a grant for work on his next book, which will be a study of the movement to abolish capital punishment in the US.

Morton D. Rich writes that he and wife **Lucille (Schnayerson) '56** have been living in Teaneck, N. J. (524 Cumberland Ave.) since July 1961. Mort is assistant professor of English at Montclair State College, and recently served as a visiting professor at NYU. Lucille meanwhile is a part-time instructor in psychology at nearby Upsala



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

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College when she is not tending their two sons, Evan and Ethan, 6 and 2.

From **Spero K. Davis**, 5710 W. 75th Ter., Prairie Village, Kan., comes word that he is planning on opening a new cafeteria for Putsch's on Nov. 1, 1967—two lines and 425 seats. Spero and his wife have four children.

Dick Eskay writes that in February 1967 he and wife **Marion (Miller)** introduced a new radio program called "Pathways to Children's Literature." The program is designed to "tune parents in on the same wave length as their children" and to make the reading of good children's literature a stimulating and sharing experience. It is a discussion type of program with guests from all areas of children's literature. It is now being distributed to libraries across the country by University Microfilms. In addition to this avocation, Marion, who earned her MLS at Queens College in 1967, is librarian at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services for Westchester County. And Dick is vice president of Stewart-Hall Chemical Corp. in Mount Vernon. They have three children.

A recent release reports that **Rodney R. Munsey** has been promoted to assistant general counsel for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Assn. PMA is a Washington-based scientific, trade, and professional organization which represents the manufacturers of more than 90 per cent of the prescription drugs produced in the US. Before joining PMA in 1964, Rod was an attorney with the Food & Drug Administration. He earned his law degree from Georgetown in 1958, and lives as a bachelor at 1311 Delaware Ave., SW, in Washington.

Commencement exercises at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia this past June saw the awarding of an MS in mechanical engineering to **Thomas E. Bechert**.

The appointment of **James K. VanDer-vort** as director of the 15-county capital district office of the New York State office of planning coordination was announced recently in Albany. Jim had been assistant chief of the planning office for metropolitan studies, and from 1962-66 served with the bureau of planning in the State Commerce Department. In his new post he will be responsible for helping local governments in the Albany area with their comprehensive planning programs and with the channeling of federal and state funds.

David L. Call, who is H. E. Babcock Professor of Food Economics in the Graduate School of Nutrition at Cornell, has been named a member of the food and nutrition board of the National Research Council, a unit of the National Academy of Sciences. Dave was named to the post for a year's term ending June 30, 1968. The board was established in 1940. Dave and wife **Mary (Gentry)** have four children and live at 319 Highland Rd. in Ithaca.

Jean F. Rowley has been promoted to vice president of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Western New York, with offices in Buffalo. Jean joined the bank in 1956, and upon completion of the advanced training and development program, served in the credit department, and later as an assistant vice president in the industrial financing division. He has also served as a director and regional vice president for the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce, and lives with his wife at 752 Westbrook Dr. in North Tonawanda.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Katherine (Tis) Weigt Huberth leads off

this month with a report on her latest activities: "After our seventh move in 11 years, we are now in the lovely state of Wisconsin, after seven years in the state of Washington. Our address is: 153 Paul St., Oconto Falls, Wis. **Pete** is still working for Scott Paper, but is now assistant wood buyer for the Oconto Falls Mill, and will take over as wood buyer on Jan. 1. His job is quite a change after working on Scott Tree Farms . . . less fresh air and exercise! Prior to our move, Pete completed a year as national director (one of six) for the Washington State Jaycees, and I finished up a year as state membership-orientation chairman for the Jaycee auxiliary. Our only son, Rob, will enter the second grade this fall—he looks so much like Pete he is often referred to as 'Re-Pete.' If any Cornellians are around we would love to see them. We are located about 38 miles northwest of Green Bay."

Lorna Trencher Zimmerman (Mrs. Lawrence) checks in with some details of her busy life: Besides caring for a husband, home, and three children, she finds time for the League of Women Voters and PTA activities, and does volunteer work at the Washington International Center as an airport receptionist, greeting foreign visitors (usually guests of the State Dept. or AID) and smoothing their arrival in the US. Lorna's address is 1975 Upshur St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Some short takes: **Phyllis Mable** has a new address at 1619 N.W. 3rd Pl., Gainesville, Fla. **Barbara Barron Schaap** received the EdM degree from Rutgers U last June. She and **Dick '55** live at 48 Wardell Rd., Livingston, N.J.

Ann Keeney Ayers also received her MEd this year, having completed her work at Cornell in March. Her present address is RD 1, Freeville, but Ann says that a move to Arizona, where she plans to teach, is in the works for '68.

New addresses: Mrs. Robert Ellis (**Phoebe Adams**), 35 Madison Ave., Fanwood, N.J.; Mrs. Simon Epstein (**Pat Marlowe**), 32 Lewis Rd., Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Allan Everard (**Kathryn Lundy**), 867 Fathom Ct., N. Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Daniel Feldheim (**Margorie Langsam**), 2711 Avenue X, Apt. 6F, Brooklyn; Mrs. Egil Finstad (**Pat Hamm**), 416 Maple Rd., East Aurora; Mrs. Herbert Fishman (**Janis Pulsifer**), 40 Sycamore Rd., Princeton, N.J.; Mrs. C. M. Foster (**Phoebe Hathaway**), c/o Capt. Foster, USA SCH EUR, Box 46, Hawkins Barracks, APO 46, New York; Mrs. Malcolm Foster (**Sheila Milberg**), 440 E. 57th St., New York; Mrs. Benjamin Fried (**Diane Newman**), 32 Komar Dr., RD 1, Ballston Lake; Mrs. Herbert Frommer (**Eleanor Goldman**), 60 E. 96th St., New York; Mrs. James Gabbert (**Carol Cornell**), 1041 Wappapello, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Lewis Galbreath (**Pat Ferris**), 11 Charles St., Batavia; Mrs. Ronald Ganeles (**Joyce Kemins**), 4 Coronet Lane, Plainview; Mrs. Robert Garner (**Marilyn Towart**), 195 N. Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Stanley Garren (**Joan Greene**), 357 Oak Ave., Cedarhurst; and Mrs. Lawrence Gartner (**Carol Blicher**), 80 Sudbury Dr., Yonkers.

'57 Women: Mrs. Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Just before deadline this month comes a letter from **Pat Podesta**, 631 Meadowland Ave., Kingston, Pa. Pat spent eight weeks in Ann Arbor this summer, but unfortunately, neither of us knew the other was here. She was enrolled in a National Science Foundation summer session at the U of

Michigan, in which mathematics teachers studied topics involving geometrics. As a result, Pat was all fired up to get back to the classroom at Wyoming Seminary where she teaches geometry and senior mathematics. This is the same high school from which she graduated before enrolling at Cornell. She is active in local Cornell affairs and would like to hear from any Cornellians living in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Judith Golub Halpern (wife of **Sheldon W.**) lives at 98-50 63rd Dr., Forest Hills. A year ago, while her two sons Joel, 8, and Paul, 6, were ensconced in school, Judy matriculated at the Hunter School of Social Work. She hopes to receive a MSW in June 1969. Her husband Shelly, LLB '59, is an attorney in Manhattan. They didn't make Reunion because of a much-anticipated, but conflicting, trip to Europe.

Another New Yorker is **Eda Green Krantz** (Mrs. Bertram), who moved to 780 West End Ave. in May. Eda gave up her job as insurance underwriter for Equitable Life Assurance a year after marrying Bert (CCNY '50) in December 1960. Andrea Victoria was born March 21, 1962. Melissa Hope joined the family in August 1964, and as many of us have found with the advent of the second child, Eda says, "I've been pretty much involved just in the routines of keeping house and chasing after little girls." However, she greatly enjoys life in New York—attending theatres and museums, and taking the girls to the special things that a city has to offer children. She sees her former roommate **Paula Zurich Van Brink** quite often, and their children of similar ages have formed fast friendships.

Colby College in Maine reports that **Dorothy Perry Koonce** (Mrs. Howard) was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to take a year's leave for the academic year 1967-68 for research in Greek tragedy. Dotty received her master's in Greek in 1960 and a PhD in 1962, both from the U of Pennsylvania. She served as a lecturer in Greek at Swarthmore College until joining the faculty at Colby in 1963. (Howard is also a member of Colby's faculty.) In 1965, Dotty was promoted to assistant professor of classics. During her year's leave she will complete a study on "The Dramatic Function of Ritual Forms in Greek Tragedy," in which she will examine the ritual forms in actual use in fifth-century Greek society, their representation in the tragedy of the same period, and the literary significance of their relationship. Dorothy's address is 12 Edgewood St., Waterville, Me.

A surprise letter from **Sharon Flynn Bump** (wife of **Richard '55**) awaited classmates at Reunion. Let me quote some of it: "Shortly after printing our Christmas letter—summarized in the April ALUMNI NEWS class column—we decided to halt the experiment with opera. Although Dick's progress was envied by other struggling singers, it was not fast enough to satisfy us.

"We started preparations to return home, packed and shipped some belongings, bought airline tickets, got immigrant visas for our adopted children, and also notified the president of Chiksan Co. to expect reference requests. Dick had been very happy at Chiksan, an oil-handling equipment firm, but left it to get rid of the 'what if' feeling calling us into opera. It was a total surprise to us to have Chiksan reply with a marvelous job offer at its office in The Hague.

"We moved to the Netherlands the end of March and have made rapid adjustment. Dick loves his job, but at the moment is very busy with 'homework,' catching up on the technical advances made since he left Chiksan six years ago. Our townhouse has 13 rooms with front and back gardens.

. . . Dick and I always thought country living ideal, but Dean and Lona like this place better than the farmhouse we had in Germany and can spend hours in the front garden watching city life go by.

"The American community is large and active in The Hague. After having been isolated from our countrymen for so long, it's a real pleasure to be with them and to speak English again. Dick has joined the choir of the American Protestant Church, and I have been drafted to write the cultural events column in the magazine of the American Women's Club of The Hague.

"Our travels in Europe had been very limited while on a German salary standard. However, Dick's Chiksan job entails considerable travel in Europe, including 'Iron Curtain' countries, Africa, and the Middle East. I hope to tag along on some of the more exotic trips." Sharie and Dick hope that Cornellians will call on them at Cornelis de Wittlaan 67 when in The Hague.

Happy Thanksgiving!

'58 Men: Al Podell
102 Greenwich Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10011

About 15 members of our class council made it up to Ithaca on Homecoming Weekend for a meeting in Day Hall where we discussed and made some exciting plans for the forthcoming Reunion. Several members of the women's class council attended, at the invitation of Class President **Bill Standen**, to discuss the possibility of a combined Reunion and also a combined class council, a consolidation that's taken place in many other classes. More about the meeting in the next column.

At a send-off party for the Class of '71 given by the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York, I saw classmates **Peter Bermas**, who was one of the hosts, and **Reese Merkevitch**, who played the piano and led the new frosh in a medley of Cornell songs. Pete reports that he's living in Queens with wife Lin and daughters Margot Ellen, 2½, and Laura Jean, 2 months, and commuting to work in Brooklyn at the general practice law firm of Lewis, Rassner & Bermas, the latter being his dad. Reese escaped before I could find out much, but I did learn that he's switched out of social work and is now going to med school.

Alan I. Goldman (330 W. 28th St., New York) has been elected an assistant vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. Alan, who operates out of the Eighth Ave. office, has been with Bankers Trust since '62, was elected assistant treasurer in '65.

Rutgers awarded an MA to **Arlon P. Georger**, and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn awarded a PhD in chemistry to **John G. McCullough**.

Jim Flowers, who's been working as a cattle buyer for J. G. Bosell since graduation, and who's been working out of Amarillo, Texas almost all that time, just got a transfer to Visalia, Calif. (PO Box 3052).

John W. Dougherty is one of our many classmates now serving in Viet Nam. John is a Captain in the Marine Corps and commanding officer of Company D, 7th Engineering Bn (Reinf), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602. At last report he was supervising construction of a section of road from DaNang to the AnHoa industrial complex.

Peter Hartdegen, undoubtedly one of the most sociable '58ers around, held a party in New Jersey attended by **John Cummings**, **Don Frisch**, **Dick Rittenhouse**, **Dave Loeser '57**, **Dave Koppes**, **Stan Mansfield '57** and several dozen other Cornellians. Pete, who's a sales engineer with the Buffalo Forge Co. and lives at 26 Meadow Park Ct., Orinda,

Calif., writes that "We live only 25 minutes from San Francisco and are willing and able tour guides. Be sure to call us if you visit our fair city."

Richard G. Shearer finished a six-month field engineering assignment in El Paso for Stone & Webster Engineering and has returned to his "new" Victorian house at 53 Marion Rd., Watertown, Mass., in time to welcome the birth of his second child. **Kenneth E. Wing** has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural business and economics at the U of Maine. Ken, who got a PhD from Cornell last year, lives at 5 Allen Rd., Orono.

At a recent alumni gathering in New York I talked with **Monte Shaw**, who is a commercial loan officer with the Chemical Bank branch at 640 Madison Ave. Monte confirmed his bachelor status and said that when he can take time off from giving away money he jets to Europe for quick ski trips. He reported meeting a couple of other banking classmates from time to time, including **Lee Jacquette** and **John Howell**.

'60 Women: **Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Gail Taylor Hodges, our class Reunion chairman, and **Jim** moved to their own home at 122 Old Short Hills Rd., Short Hills, N.J. on Oct. 1. Gail is a sponsoring editor in office and economic education, Gregg division of McGraw-Hill in New York.

Brenda Farrell Guida (Mrs. Anthony) worked quite hard last spring launching a new diet manual at Rochester General Hospital. Then on Memorial Day, **Stephen Andrew**, 7 lb. 2 oz., arrived with a "bang." The Guida household is located at 2039 Norton St., Rochester. Their other son, Mark, is "full of the devil at 3."

How about sending me news for our class column so we can have a monthly entry in the ALUMNI NEWS?

'61 Men: **Frank E. Cuzzi**
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6E
New York, N.Y. 10021

Phil Hodges married Jane Kinnaird on June 17 in Louisville, Ky. They will live in Pittsburgh where Phil is still associated with US Steel. Best man at the wedding was **Bob Lurcott**. Bob spent the summer in New York working for I. M. Pei as an architect on the Bedford-Stuyvesant renewal project. Also in the wedding party was **Mark Goodman**, now a sports reporter for *Time Magazine*. Mark recently interviewed Bus Mosbacher for the cover story of an August edition of *Time*. **Robin** and **Sandy Bissell** came from Milwaukee for the affair. Robin works for Pillsbury. Last, but not least, **Margie (McKee) '62** and **Ken Blanchard** also attended. The Blanchards announced the arrival of Deborah Kyle in March. Number 2 listed 7 lb., 4 oz. as statistics. It's a wonder Hodge had time to get married.

Jim and **Peg Latimore** report the arrival of Michael James—8 lb. and some-odd oz. Jim will be in the New Jersey area for the DuPont Freon division in the near future.

Last March, **Capt. Duncan Stewart** was awarded a certificate of achievement for outstanding performance of duties as billeting officer of the US Army Garrison at Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Dunc is working for Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher law firm in Chase Manhattan Bldg., New

York. **Duncan** and wife **Susan (Stewart)** of Cleveland, Ohio, are living at 122 Ashland Ave., Apt. 15-D, Brooklyn. Susan, a graduate of the Cornell Medical School, is completing her internship at Brooklyn-Cumberland Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Henry Olin, BChemE '62 and MChemE '63, and his wife Joelle have a daughter Sophie, about 2. Henry has been working at the U of Louvain where his address is 278 Avenue Moliere, Bruxelles 6, Belgium. **Harry Moseley** received an MBA from St. Louis U last February. **Frank Mangers** became supervisor of training and development at the Niagara plant of Hooker Chemical Corp. Frank has been engaged in technical recruitment for Hooker since he joined the company in 1962. In May 1966, he moved from corporate industrial relations to the industrial relations staff of the industrial chemicals division. Frank lives at 482 21st St., Niagara Falls.

News from the military: **Dick Freeman** has been promoted to Captain in the US Air Force. Dick, a legal officer at Keesler AFB, Miss., received his LLB in 1964 from Yale. **Frank Martin** has also been promoted to Captain in the Air Force. Frank, a member of SAC, is a minuteman missile combat crew commander at Alstrom AFB, Mont. **Capt. Dennis Duff** has been decorated with his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for achievement as an F-105 Thunderchief pilot.

Jonathan Black, physicist, thermoelectric materials, was recently cited for superior professional performance by the spacecraft department of General Electric at Valley Forge, Pa. Jon's work involved a close connection with the Atomic Energy Commission and its SNAP-27 program (whatever that is!). **Arthur Kroll** and wife recently purchased a home at 11 Parkfield Rd., Scarsdale. Art is still an attorney with Patterson, Belknap & Webb, 1 Wall St., New York. **Frederick Kam-Fai Lee**, a structural engineer, sends in a new address of 41A Stubbs Rd., Villa Monte Rosa, D1, 10th Floor, Hong Kong. His office address is 304 Man Gee Bldg., Hong Kong. **MD Ed Goldberg** and wife announced the birth of Elisa Sara in April. Ed went into the Army—Capt. in preventive medicine dept.—in July and should still be at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas in September. **James Getchonis**, 11 John St., Hamilton, is completing a three-year tour of duty in the USA Dental Corps in Hawaii. With his family (a boy and girl), he is returning to set up a private practice in New York.

Ed Goldman, while still busy binding books at Publishers Book Bindery in New York, is always busy trying to collect our dues. Anyone wishing to clear '66-'67 debts can still do so: 16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head (paid political announcement). Ed mentions that **Howie Aaron** is temporarily assisting Ford's metals research prior to beginning two years as US Army metallurgist "extraordinaire."

Although I don't want to rush things, I received a letter from **Vance Christian** in July. It seems Vance is already doing work on the 10th Reunion. Here are a few excerpts from the letter: ". . . spectacular weekend . . . champagne breakfast . . . not taken advantage of the beautiful NYS wines . . . negotiating with . . . to sponsor . . . giving us a 60-gallon or 120-gallons of wine . . . should be enough . . . looking for favors and unique hats . . . saw one in San Juan. . . ." Keep it up, Vance! (Vance headed for the Far East by way of Fiji and Sidney in August.)

Names and addresses: **Goro Yamazaki**, c/o Staff Hotel Okura, Akasaka, Tokyo, Japan; **Howard Wilson**, 240 E. 82nd St., New York; **J. Frederick Weinhold**, E-2 Lawrence Ct., Springdale Rd., Princeton,

N.J.; **T. K. Smith**, 633 Park Plaine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.; **Bob Mosher**, 2914 W. 32nd St., Erie, Pa.; **Morton Hodin**, 21 Hunters Lane, Rochester; **Jeff Fisher**, 520 E. 81st St., New York; **Ed Furtick**, 176 Warren Ave., White Plains.

Our class officers tell me that **Fred Fink-enauer**, **Neil Goldberger**, and **Bernie** and **Lori Carlson Iliff** have agreed to serve as a committee for the selection of a class gift for this year, and the development of a gift program for the coming years. The money for such a gift would come from our class dues after expenses for the NEWS subscription and necessary administrative costs are taken care of. Our present budget mandates a small gift of a few hundred dollars which could serve as a token of interest; but with some direction now, we could plan more effectively for a more significant gift program for the future, perhaps beginning with our 10th Reunion. The gifts selected by other recent classes include: an undergraduate scholarship, and support for a foreign student. Suggestions made for this year's gift include: sponsorship of a campus lecture series and sponsorship of a new program where a group of undergraduates are given two days with the administration to learn about and discuss the workings and problems of the university. The committee would like to hear other suggestions from you. Write Fred at 440 E. 79th St., Apt. 15B, New York, before Dec. 1, so there is adequate time for discussion of alternatives.

'61 Women: **Sally Abel Morris**
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Helen Chilton Kiefer recently left Los Alamos, N.M. and now lives at 1448 E. 55th St., Chicago, Ill. Her husband, **John, PhD '61**, is an associate professor in the department of energy engineering at the U of Illinois, and Helen is starting her second year of graduate school in biochemistry at the U of Chicago. They have one son, Steven, 3.

Mary Ellen Bertoni Ried remains in the West. She lives at 211 Carey Lane, Friendswood, Texas, where she enjoys co-op play-school activities with her children, Robert Paul, 4½, and Sonia Louise, 3. Mary Ellen also teaches Sunday school. Her husband, Robert Clifford, MIT '61, just received his PhD in mechanical and aerospace engineering at Rice U in Houston, Texas. He has been working at NASA Manned Spacecraft Center there for six years.

Ann Seefeldt McChesney (wife of Charles) was awarded the EdM degree at Rutgers U on May 31, 1967. Ann lives at 3829 N. Ridge Rd., Lockport.

Babies are once again prominent in our class news. **Paul '57** and **Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum** became the parents of a boy, Glen Edward, on Feb. 3, 1967. Brenda writes, "He's a darling little boy and we are truly fascinated by everything he does." Brenda worked at near-by Brandeis U until January. She is now working at home editing a volume called *Public Policy* for the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Paul is a product manager in marketing of memory systems at Honeywell in Framingham, Mass. Their address is 656 South St., Waltham, Mass.

Jann Powell Bidwell and husband **Daniel '60** announce the birth of their second daughter, Lisa Kay, on July 28, 1967. Her sister, Deboarah Lynn, is 15 months old. Jann's new address, her 15th in six years, is 4328 Balfour Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. Dan is a special agent for the FBI, and they moved to Grand Rapids after spending five months in Detroit.

Lola Cohen Green writes that she and husband **Walter** are on "Cloud Nine" following the birth of twin sons, **Jason Eric**, 5 lb. 6 oz., and **Jonathan Robert**, 5 lb. 3 oz., on May 31, 1967. The double birth was a last-minute surprise, according to Lola, and occurred shortly after their move from New Orleans, La. to 80 E. Hartsdale Ave., Apt. 717, Hartsdale. Walter just took over a new position as the financial manager for DCA Food Industries in New York. Lola says that the boys are doing fine and are adorable, although "mama and papa are a bit pooped at this point."

Alan '60 and I too have a new baby, **Pamela Carol**, born on June 26, 1967. Her birth is one I won't forget, as it was preceded on June 20 by an emergency appendectomy. I spent two uncomfortable weeks in the hospital and then had to leave the baby there for an additional week as she fought off a bout of pneumonia. We are both feeling fine now, however, and **Amanda**, 3, and **Steven**, 2, are delighted with their new baby sister.

Please send me more news about yourselves so I won't have to keep writing about my activities. I hope in future months I won't have any quite so exciting to relate.

'61 AM—**Lois J. Wilson** of Albany has been named director of studies with the New York State Teachers Assn. As such, she heads a division responsible for studies basic to developing and promoting the legislative programs of the association, for collecting and publishing material of interest to teachers groups, and for operation of the association's library and information service unit. She is the daughter of Prof. **Hugh M. Wilson**, agronomy.

'62 Men: **Michael Duesing**
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Class members who read the September ALUMNI NEWS saw that the board of trustees adopted a university policy of providing a substantially improved residential environment for Cornell students. With this in mind, the Class of '62 can do nothing better than give firm backing to this policy by officially adopting "Environment '62" as the name and theme of the Class of '62 fund which was established by class vote at the 5th year Reunion in June. I have not yet heard from classmates approving or disapproving of my suggestion for the fund theme. Have I successfully railroaded "Environment '62" past all of you?

Robert K. Wood received his Captain's



bars from his wife, **Patricia (Knowles) '64** (above). Bob completed his Viet Nam service last May, for which he was decorated with the National Defense Ribbon, the Viet Nam Campaign Medal, and the Vietnamese Service Medal. **James L. Landmesser** is now a Specialist 5 serving with the US Army Subsistence Center near Qui Nhon,

Viet Nam. **Richard Timan**, who received his LL.B from Stanford Law School in 1964, also joined up with Uncle Sam, for six months, I suspect. He was reported to have been a private working in supply procedures and general administration during this past summer. Wife **Leslie (Oppenheim) '64** is living at 56 Upper Terrace, San Francisco.

Word from industry reports that **Marvin A. Niese** is now working for Hooker Chemical Corp. in the industrial relations department as a personal assistant to the manager of labor relations. Previously, Marvin received his LL.B from the State U of New York at Buffalo. He has also worked for General Cable in New York and Sylvania in Batavia.

The Jewel Home Shopping Service, which is a division of Jewel Companies in Barrington, Ill., has been promoting **W. Stephen Middaugh** at a fast pace. Our congratulations to Steve for successive outstanding performances as a Jewel route salesman in Rockford, Ill., manager of the Chicago sales district, assistant merchandise manager, and now in his new job as assistant to the vice president of sales. He has also been teaching at night at Valparaiso U, as well as stirring up activity in the American Marketing Assn. and in Illinois Republican politics. **William S. Epstein** has distinguished himself by being elected assistant controller of the work measurement and cost analysis division of the Bankers Trust Co. in New York. Write to Bill and his wife, **Joan E. (Rose) '63**, at 420 New York Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

A. D. Little, Inc., informs us that **Samuel C. Fleming** will specialize in consulting to the chemical industry. As some of you know, Sam took his MBA at Harvard and then completed his obligation as a First Lieutenant with the Army. He and his wife now live at 264 Lexington St., Watertown, Mass.

William J. Cadwallader Jr. and wife **Jean (Kitts)** just returned to the US after two years in Mexico working for the American Friends Service Committee. The Cadwalladers coordinated a project which helped villagers develop self-help community development programs and improve animal husbandry and nutrition methods. Bill did a great job as director of the community service unit in one village while serving farmers in 17 other villages as a veterinarian. Bill introduced new methods of feeding and artificial breeding in livestock and helped arrange for local boys to attend courses in agriculture and rural co-ops. Jean not only rode herd on her three kids, but also managed to conduct cooking and sewing classes for local wives and daughters. A recreation program, a kindergarten, rabbit raising, beekeeping, and monthly village-wide social nights were also on the list of our ambassadors' accomplishments. Great job!

I was glad to hear from **Jonathan E. Meincke**, who is associated with the Basking Ridge Animal Hospital. Jon's family at 96 Goltra Dr. in Basking Ridge, N.J. includes three pretty girls, **Jean**, **Dinah**, and **Alison**. **David Lloyd** is a staff specialist for the New Jersey Manufacturers' Assn. and is living at 105 Meadowbrook Rd. in Englewood. After leaving the Ft. Gordon Ordnance Corps., **Capt. August H. Lowe** is teaching high school science in Nesconset. August just completed a summer studying physical geography under a NSF grant in Oregon.

A class problem which I plan to preach about in future columns is as follows: Class of '62 membership = 2,257; class members receiving the ALUMNI NEWS = 819; number paying class dues in 1966-67 = 305. The combined class treasurer is **Fred Hart**, PO Box 761, Stamford, Conn. Class dues = \$10.

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Nassau, Bahamas. Telephone 77341
Cable: Bluebay, Nassau

'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Most welcome letters from several of you have practically written this column for me. **Pat Yoder Arney** recently moved to New York, where she works for Homeric, the nationwide home-finding service, and lives in Apt. 2F, 146 E. 89th St. In April Pat and **Heather Fowler** attended the wedding of **Ginger Baker '60** to David Wayne Warner in Demarest, N. J. Ginger and her husband were planning to move to Washington, D. C. where Ginger will practice law while her husband, also a lawyer, looks after the development of Columbia, the new satellite city between Washington and Baltimore. Added Pat, "In February I encountered **Steve Fassett '61** at Little Dix in the British Virgin Islands, where Steve was then assistant manager. I had learned of Steve's whereabouts by accident the year before while on a sailing trip on Sumner Long's yawl, Ondine, which put in at Little Dix. Other Cornellians I have seen in New York are **Lynne Williams, Kati Taylor Boland '61, Kris Kerrick Murphy, Corinne Wendland Williams '63, and Phill Modigliani '61.** I also saw **Alan Dybvig '61**, who didn't have the vaguest idea who I was even after I told him, but who patronizes the same cleaners I do and lives on the same street."

Also in the New York area is **Gail Leichtman Macht** (Mrs. John J.), who lives at 10 Merieeles Circle, Great Neck. "Time marches on!" exclaimed Gail. "Hilary is 4 and Timmy almost 2. I'm still teaching at the Museum of Modern Art a day or two a week, which keeps me in touch with 'the outside world.' Won ladies singles in Great Neck Tennis Tourney and have had a private showing in the Gunet Gallery."

New address for the John H. Fortcamps (**Ruth Helzapfel**): 1343 Woodview Lane, Glenview, Ill. They moved there from Columbus, Ohio, when John took a position in industrial sales with Columbus Coated Fabric.

The most-traveled piece of mail this month is from **Bill and Joyce Brown Dodge**, who have been Peace Corps volunteers in an urban community development project in Guayaquil, Ecuador, for the past year and a half. "Bill's working with AID at the U of Guayaquil on the construction of a model low-cost house for the slums," wrote Joyce, "and I am working with the Project Hope office on a nutrition education program for mothers living in the barrio suburban slums. Work is often frustrating, but certainly an educational experience for us. We've been able to do some traveling—to Lima and Cuzco, Peru, and on to see the Lost City of the Incas at Machu Picchu." Mail for the Dodges should be addressed to the Peace Corps, c/o American Consulate, Guayaquil, Ecuador, S.A.

Boys, boys—and one girl!—add to the baby boom this month. Representing the distaff side is 11-month-old Betsy, daughter of Barney and **Emilie Schmidt Kane**. She and her parents live at 228-C Flavet III, Gainesville, Fla., where her dad is working on his MS in botany with a minor in bio-environmental engineering.

A son, Kevin Drew, was born to John and **Chandlee Lloyd Stevens** on May 5. The Stevens's home is 1613 Clark Ave., Ames, Iowa.

June 6 was the arrival date of Mark Harris, offspring of **Paul '60** and **Helen Rabino-witz Anbinder**. "We moved from sooty Manhattan to the fresh country air at 35A Spruce Lane, Old Bridge, N. J.," wrote Helen, "and Mark arrived a month later."

A letter from **Mary Davis Deignan** (wife of **Paul**), 296 LeMoyné Ave., Pittsburgh,

Pa., reads: "We were unable to make Reunion as our third child, Peter Richard, was then due. He arrived June 27. He joins Cathy, 3½, and Paul Jr., 2½, who are clamoring to go to kindergarten this year. Newly-wed **Ellen Augustin Cwynar '63** works for the home service dept. of Public Service in Newark. Had a luncheon reunion with her and learned she and Dan live at Apt. 25, Strathmore Gardens, Matawan, N. J. Cornell DVM brother-in-law **Joel Edwards** is currently in Viet Nam as an Army Captain doing special veterinary work. He is based in Saigon, but travels to various US bases there. His address is Capt. Joel Edwards 05239490, 20th Prev. Med. U., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96227. **Ellie Bacigalupi** is now at home at 170 Southwood Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., after completing her stint with the Peace Corps in Thailand." Thanks, Mary!

July 17 was the birthday of Stuart Jay, whose parents are Jeff and **Helen Rosen Udell**, 5 Birchwood Ct., Apt. 5, Mineola. Helen's note read, "Before Stuart's birth, I was a kindergarten teacher at a Friends school and was taking courses in the Master's Program in Education at Hofstra. We were just visited by **Ellen Eisenberg Beisel**, whose son Remsem III was born on May 17. Ellen lives at 555 Main St., Chatham, N. J."

Richard and **Caroline Simon** Laden announce the birth of Anthony Simon on Aug. 3. The Ladens moved to a new apartment at 1901 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. last March. In addition to motherhood, Cal keeps busy as an assistant counsel for the Philadelphia Board of Education.

'63 **Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**
c/o Cornell Law School
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Ben Ashley is working for Interstate Hosts and living at 1424 S. Bentley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. **Dick Bank**, an Army JAG Capt. at Third Army HQ, Ft. McPherson, Ga., and wife **Florence '65** are living at 2604 Campbellton Rd., SW, Atlanta, Ga. **Dick Bradley** is wheeling with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith as a broker in their new San Francisco office, living at 4 Strawberry Lane, Mill Valley, Calif. **Bob Filner**, 123 Prospect St., Ithaca, is back at Cornell after a PhD in history of science. **Sidney Frank** and wife Alice are at East-hampton Gdns., Mt. Holly, N. J. while he is an Army Courts & Boards officer at Ft. Dix, on leave of absence from a Detroit law firm. Navy Lt. **Maurice Gerard** serves on a reserve training ship out of Philadelphia and inhabits 430 Browning Rd., Bellmawr, N. J., with wife Marcia. **Allan Goldberg** is an American Cancer Society Fellow doing post-grad work at Albert Einstein College of Medicine; he and wife **Enid (Cantor) '64** live at Whiffletree Farm, N. Stanwich Rd., Greenwich, Conn. **Ken Bergman**, 50 Knollbrook Rd., Rochester, took his MD from U of Rochester Med School this past June. Dr. **Fredric Nisenholz** grabbed a DVM from Penn a year back and now does nice things for small animals in Paterson, N. J., living at 1170 Main St., River Edge, N. J., with bride. Vet **Cliff Muddell** is an Army Capt. at Ft. Detrick, Md., 1809A Willard Pl., Frederick, Md., engaged in research. Dentist **Steve Rogow** is now at 6000 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Jules Kroll**, fresh out of Georgetown Law School, will soon leave the crime-fighting employ of New York DA Frank Hogan to take over his family's candy store in Brooklyn. Meanwhile, try him at 215 E. 76th St., New York.

Alan Burg, 529 Beacon St., Boston, took a doctorate from MIT this summer and,

subsequently, a job as a research biochemist with Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge. **Harry Sallada**, 725 Hyde St., San Francisco, is a project manager for Whisler-Patri Associates, architects, which "leaves little time for the Love Generation of the Summer of Love in San Francisco." Out of the Army, **Dave Nickles** is now known as a supervisor of selection and placement around the American Smelting & Refining Co. digs at 120 Broadway, New York City. **Sky** and **Linda Peterson Grant** share Apt. C-8, Fairway Gardens, Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J., while Sky is a credit analyst with Banker's Trust and Linda does promotional work with the promotional firm of Theodore R. Sills. **John Harding**, "finally finished with the Army," strives for Eastman Kodak these days and cohabits 1188 Brebeuf Dr. with wife **Sandy (Pineo) '65** and daughter Anne. **Dick Howard** did 10 weeks at Knox College under a National Science Foundation grant this summer before returning to 123 Saratoga Rd., Scotia, and his job as a physics teacher at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School.

Stuart Pattison does communications installations engineering things for the Air Force at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, and spent most of last year traveling around the Far East. Currently at 4901 Royal Villa Dr., Sacramento, Calif., he intends to go into the computer business when he gets out of the service next year. **Robert Paul** reports living at 5291 Fox Hills Ave., Buena Park, Calif., with wife Lynda and daughter Dyana, and seeing **Bill '62** and **Susan Justin Werst, Chris Riker, and Barbara Strong Winslow**, whose husband **Fred '61** is on a cruiser in the Pacific. **Dick Schoonmaker** was married to Jeanette Helene Monco last June, **David Smith** officiating as best man, and now lives at 2101 Eastlawn, Midland, Mich. **Willis Gelb**, who transferred to Berkeley after our freshman year, is now a Dominican priest and can be reached through Saint Albert's College, 6172 Chabot Rd., Oakland, Calif.

Dick Heidelberger received his master's in architecture from Columbia a year ago, along with a traveling fellowship which he used to do Europe for three months. His master's thesis, dealing with urban renewal in Harlem, was awarded the Paris Prize Traveling Scholarship as the best graduate thesis submitted to them. Dick is currently at 129 2nd St., Garden City, with recent bride Joan Mary van Aswegen. **Bob Severance** is at Harvard Business School after a tour with the Navy and reachable, along with wife **Gidget (Lewis) '64**, through 151 Harrison Ave., San Antonio, Texas. **Mark Spitzer** spent a year after graduation in Denmark with the Scandinavian Seminar, has since become a husband and father (wife: Liz Stockhausen, son: Kevin), works for Sauer & Devito, architects, specializing in residential design and planning, and lives at 324 S. 43rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Dave Dornbusch** was last seen in Thailand as part of a team of engineers, architects, and economists preparing a preliminary study on the civil development of the Sattahip area (scene of a huge new US air base). While there, he reports seeing **Danny Wongprasat** who just opened his own office in Bangkok and who "should leave his mark on Bangkok architecture before very long. He's already tearing up the roads with a new Alfa Spider." Dave takes his mail at 17 Sunset Ter., Maplewood, N. J. **Marvin Strauss** is a brokerage supervisor with Madison Life Insurance Co. and on the side is president of the Optimistic Investment Club of Long Island, an outfit that includes **Richard Faddis, Alan Larris, Michael Brambier, and Edmund Fine**. Marvin lives at 15 Clent Rd., Great Neck with wife **Sheila (Zouderer) '64**.

Joe Stregack takes care of 190 Pleasant

Grove Rd., Ithaca, along with wife **Susan Maddox '66**, and pursues a doctorate in aerospace engineering at Cornell. **Jim Vatter** is with the industrial relations dept. of US Steel and with recent bride at 254 Trenton Ave., Morrisville, Pa., during the off hours. Marine Captains **Jon Watson** and "Punch" **Smith** are both back from Viet Nam. Jon, a helicopter pilot, is now with the Presidential Squadron, address Qtrs 383B MCS, Quantico, Va., while Punch is now c/o Service Co H&S Bn, MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

Tom Pallante is with the HQ, Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency at Griffiss AFB, New York, as the project engineer on a worldwide frequency stabilization program for HF communications systems and lives at 357 Union Ave., Belleville N. J. Army Lt. **Whinfield D. Melville** is just finishing an Army tour with the ASA station at Asmara, Ethiopia. He and wife Joan Heath can be written through Co B 4th USAAFS, Box 306, APO New York 09843. **Richard Dean Mellor** says he and wife Dorothy just had child #2 (David) and that they expect to move to Louisiana soon to help start up a new Union Carbide process unit. Meanwhile, mail goes to 2011 Scott #1, LaMarque, Texas. **Michael J. Maloy** lives at 153 Adams St., Bedford Hills, with wife Barbara and daughter Michele, and teaches at Fox Lane Middle School.

Latest address-only crowd includes: **Rick Albin**, 647 Deming Pl., Chicago, Ill.; **George Worwood**, 54 Parliament Hill, Hampstead, London, England; **Jerry Van Ripper**, 248 Oxford St., Rochester; **Steven Taussig**, 311 W. 76th St., New York; **Don Schlernitzauer**, 75 Fair St., Cooperstown; **Alan Goodman**, 1311 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.; **Peter Soracco**, c/o Don VeeKamp, PO Box 334, Placerville, Calif.; **Grant Sheldon Smith**, 702 Santa Rosa Dr., Killeen, Texas; Lt. **Irwin M. Scharfeld**, CMR 1261, K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Lee Leonard covers the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for UPI and lives with wife Ruth at 4070 Nancy Dr., Harrisburg, Pa. **Sandy Gilbert** is an advertising salesman for Time-Life, Inc. in New York and lives with wife Emmy Lou at 240 E. Palisades Ave., Englewood, N. J. **George Ehemann** lives at 632 New Holland Ave., Lancaster, Pa., with wife Diane and sons Karl and Robert, and toils for RCA. **Art Adams** works for Greeley & Hansen, consulting engineers, in Chicago and shares 1216A Carol St., Park Ridge, Ill. with wife Lynn Waldron. And your correspondent is a mild-mannered law student back at Cornell once again. Look him up when you pass through.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills
245 E. 87th St. (3E)
New York, N.Y. 10028

Howard Marblestone writes that **Arthur Winfree** is now studying at Princeton for a biology doctorate. **Mark Eckman** is back from his Peace Corps tour in Tunisia and is studying Arabic at the U of Chicago. **John Chiappe** learned Hebrew under Army tutelage and is now stationed in Thailand. Console him by writing to 29-05 215th Pl., Bayside, N. Y. Howard himself is writing his thesis in Mediterranean studies at Brandeis while pursuing such esoterica as Akkadian and Ugaritic. He and wife Reba, a Hebrew scholar and teacher, live at 40-A Harvard Ave., Brookline, Mass.

Kent Wells is proud to be out of the Army and back from Viet Nam; he lives at 102 Sound Ave., Riverhead. **Alexander Matiuk** (Cowpath, Brookville, Glen Head)

is building hospitals in Viet Nam. **Carl Johnston** was scheduled for release in July, after three war-zone cruises. **Todd Clist** served as an Air Force medical adviser in the Mekong Delta. **Allen Hinman** served in a 25th Division aid station until August, when he left the war and the Army to attend Union Theological Seminary.

Shed a tear for **Jay Stearman**, drafted and sent to the Army's cold weather research center in Hanover, N. H. **David Fordham** finds challenge in his job supervising explosives production for the Army Munitions Command in Dover, N. J. **Joseph Lonski**, in the Army since March, gets mail at 270 N. Sea Rd., Southampton.

Jeff Bernbach married Karen Dobbis last December. **Marty Whyte** married Veronica Mueller last November. **Dick Davis** married **Martha Maxson, MAT '66**, in July. Dick has been working at McDonnell Douglas as a research electrical engineer since graduating in 1966.

Douglas Cooper planned to start graduate study in physics at Penn State this fall after working there as a research assistant in air pollution studies. (Address: 301 Engineering Unit C, University Park, Pa.) **Steven Fruh** continues to pursue a PhD in chemical engineering in Olin Hall. **Michael Slade** (215 E. 26th St., New York), studying medicine at NYU, married **Connie Sue Kampler** of Brookline, Mass. **Robert Strudler**, having married **Ruth Honigman** and graduated from Columbia Law School, planned to work for the Wall Street law firm of Wickes, Reddell, Jacobi, Bloomer & McGuire.

Edward Lummis is studying at Penn's Wharton School of Business and living at 879 Mercer Dr., Haddonfield, N. J. **Joel Sokoloff**, new father of Ian Marc, is studying medicine at Hahnemann Medical College. Address: 1120 N. 66th St. (Apt. 7b), Philadelphia, Pa. **Nick Phelps** is back in Chaffee, after two years in the Peace Corps in India. **Mickey Rubenstein** (221 E. 18th St., Brooklyn) has been teaching in London while studying for a PhD at the London School of Economics.

Kell Davenport married Holly Metzger on May 14, 1966. He operates restaurants in Arizona, lives at 1502 E. Colter, #208, Phoenix. **David Erdman** and wife **Janet (Shaffer)** had a daughter, Kimberley, on July 19, 1966. The family lives at 15 Woodcliff Acres, Washington, W. Va., where David works for DuPont's Teflon division. **Garry King** and wife **Vivian (Grilli '63)** had a second child, Jennifer, on July 20, 1966. The Kings live at 1335 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, Ill. **Tim Hamilton** has two daughters and, presumably, a 1967 agricultural chemistry PhD from the U of California at Davis. Address: 1604 F St., Apt. 3, Davis.

Douglas Moe married Diana Gould on Aug. 20, 1966. They live at 1227 E. Front St., Apt. 11-D, Plainfield, N. J., while Douglas works as an associate engineer for RCA in Somerville, N. J. **Edwin Parker** and wife **Donna (Coon) '66** of Cross St., Andover, Mass., have a son, Christopher, born July 16, 1966. **Alan Larris** married **Lennie Rothenberg** on April 1, 1967. They live at 7 Woodpecker Lane, Mt. Holly, N. J. while Al finishes his Army tour. **Joe Basloe** married **Evalyn Gutman, LLB '65**, on April 2, 1967. They live at 577 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, Joe, who graduated from the law school in 1966 (Law Quarterly) works for a Buffalo law firm.

Pete Gogolak wrote from his hospital bed at Walter Reed Hospital in July that he was recovering from his back injury. A later *NY Post* report says he left the hospital in August and returned to Fort Dix to complete basic training. Though unable to do anything more strenuous than sit, the *Post* said, he will stay in the Army. Presumably to sit.

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin
324 N. Rumson Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

I'll open this month's news with a plea from **Bryan Knapp**, who reports that only 15 per cent of the class have paid their dues so we're short of the amount needed to pay for the Group ALUMNI NEWS Subscription. His new address is 202 Cleveland Ave., South, St. Paul, Minn.

I received an interesting letter from **Jan Caplan Spin** who received her BS and RN from Cornell's Nursing School in '66. Her husband, **Fred, MD '67**, and she spent some time on a Navajo reservation last year and plan to go back into Indian Health for two years when Fred finishes his internship at Cornell-New York Hospital. But right now Jan is playing Mommy to Joshua Michael, who was born in July. The Spins live at 1303 York Ave. #6G, New York.

Nancy Levine Castro writes that she has retired after teaching math in a junior high school in Brooklyn for two years while husband **Peter '64** studied for his doctorate in mathematics. She'll be studying this year under a federal grant at NYU for a master's in the teaching of emotionally disturbed children. She adds: "Had an unusual and unforgettable summer as we combined a trip to northern Europe with a visit to Kabul, Afghanistan to visit my mother-in-law. The country is beautiful and so totally different from anything in Western society." For travel information write Nancy at 715 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn.

Margy Rubin is working in San Francisco at I. Magnin & Co. in the merchandise control department. **Kathi Vallone** is at the U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to begin work for her master's in sociology. Her address will be 323 Kenan Hall, Chapel Hill, N. C. **Lelia Foa** just married **Robert Dyer** and the two of them have moved to Oregon where Bob will study marine biology at Oregon State U.

Ronny Gurfein Silbert has set up home-making at 70-31 108 St., Forest Hills. **Anne Linowitz Mozersky** has moved to 25 Mcleod Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Word has it that **Ellen Fluhr** and **Jayne Solomon** had a wild summer in Europe—good for international relations! **Marguerite Kirkpatrick** has married Dr. **Thomas Benson**, a Cornell graduate in veterinary medicine. They live at Sawmill Rd., RD 4, Quakertown, Pa.

Judith Benedict Steffens has been teaching seventh grade English while her husband **Hank '62** finishes his doctoral dissertation. They'll be in Ithaca until November when they go to Georgia and Ft. Benning where Hank will serve for two years. **Myrna Wexler** has married Dr. Eric Greenhut, a senior resident in endodontics at the New York Veterans Administration Hospital.

Nina Schwartz Lotstein is living at 6 Dogwood Lane, Stamford, Conn. while teaching elementary school. Her husband **Norman '63** is with the First Logistics Command in Saigon. You can write him as: CPT Norman Lotstein 05017803, USAPAV, 1st Log. Command, APO San Francisco.

While living at 647 W. Deming Pl., Chicago, **Donna Goodman Albin** is doing physiology research for Northwestern at Wesley Hospital. **Dick '63** just began a straight surgical internship at the U of Chicago Billings Hospital. Last August **Linde Hanssum** married **Jerry Johnson**, an engineer from Montana State. They'll set up home in Hartford, Conn. **Peter '65** and **Roz Hall Wadsworth** spent most of the winter at Lake Tahoe skiing. Peter has been temporarily transferred to the San Francisco office of IBM as head of their management sciences department.

Kim Stephenson Sullivan is working with

the Maternal & Infant Care Project at Grady Memorial Hospital. It is sponsored by the Children's Bureau. Her husband **Bob, MD '66**, is on the medical house staff of the same hospital. They live at 1611 Clifton Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Judith Berger** is entering her senior year at the College of Veterinary Medicine at the U of Pennsylvania. Her address is 4224 Chester Ave. in Philadelphia.

Sidra Stich spent the summer working at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City but now she's back at 4 Carver St., Cambridge, Mass. to teach art history at Waltham High School. **Marilyn Jones** is working in the dept. of microbiology & public health at Michigan State U in East Lansing, Mich.

Camille Crandall Lovering and her husband Joe have moved to 8659 S. 87th Ave., Justice, Ill. as a result of Joe's transfer within Corn Products. Camille is hoping to find a job as a home economist in a food industry.

'66 **Men: John G. Miers**
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Meanwhile, back in Ithaca, studying away. . . This has been a very warm fall up here, almost like a second summer. A delightful surprise! Got a nice letter the other day from **Charles Ohl**, 9908 W. 58th St., LaGrange, Ill. Charlie tells me that after he got his MBA last June, he took a job with the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. in Chicago. On Sept. 2 he was married to **Mattie Hakins (Wells '67)**. Charlie mentions some other Cornellians, such as **Tom Corkill '65**, who has just gotten his MBA from Northwestern and is in the Army. Also mentioned was **Bob Hartranft**, who is working on his doctorate in physics at the U of Michigan. Speaking of Bob, I saw an interesting letter he wrote to the editor of the Michigan paper last October regarding Cornell's attempts to get female cheerleaders, extrapolating then, to a school the size of Michigan. He contends that since UM is three times the size of Cornell, it should be able to find at least six co-eds to serve as cheerleaders, because we found two. Finally, Charlie says that **Craig Havemeyer** and his wife Cindy have settled in Hightstown, N. J., Craig is working for RCA in Princeton after getting his MIE.

Jay Rappaport wrote from 3500 Snyder Ave., Brooklyn, that he worked this summer for DuPont's Newport development lab, and will start work on his PhD in ChemE at the U of Rochester this fall. Jay told me of several weddings. . . **Stuart W. Mitnik** was married in Philadelphia to Paula Gerber, and is now working for General Electric near Los Angeles. **Bob Irlen** was married to **Helen Lewis '67** in New York. They are now out West, Bob is working for TRW near Los Angeles. Jay also mentioned seeing some other '66ers: **Alan Schoor**, who is still here at Cornell working on a PhD in mechanical engineering and **Marshall Banker**, who is now with Bell Labs in Whippany, N. J.

News comes from Schenectady that **John Carien** was married to Marilyn G. Mullin on June 17. In August, **James Greene** (he was a member of the 1965 Guatemala Project, I believe) was married to Maxine Knapke of East Meadow. They are living at 5 Ash Lane, Valley Stream. Jim is at Columbia completing his masters.

Also at Columbia is **Rod Umlas**, MFA in the theatre arts dept., studying a professional course in directing. He has directed several productions, one of which has been filmed. His address is Apt. 4E, 30 Cooper

St., New York. Another Cornellian-gone-to-Columbia is **Richard Weingarten**, who is a graduate student in physics. He married Louise A. Phillips (NYU '68) on Dec. 30, 1966. Their address: 540 W. 112th St., New York.

Richard C. Bieder writes from 560 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, that he is working for a master's in zoology at the U of Rhode Island and is a teaching assistant. He told me that his thesis problem is "Sexual Dimorphism in the American Eel." That sounds as if it could be quite a problem.

David S. Lande writes from 315 Riverside Dr., New York, that he is a student at the NYU Law School, and is on the *Law Review*. Also in NYU Law School is **Sue Cassell '66**. Dave mentions seeing **Vic Metsch** and **Jon Dolgen** at an ILR-alumni cocktail party.

Dan McGowan is studying for a doctorate in international economics at Stanford U out in Palo Alto, Calif. His home address is 3 Monroe St., Glens Falls. **William E. Davidson** was married to Susan L. Williams of Binghamton on June 10. He is administrative assistant in Sherburne Central School, Sherburne.

Lloyd Dropkin writes from 445 E. 69th St., New York, that he and 15 other '66ers are at the Cornell Medical College.

Still in Ithaca is **Roger Ingraham**, who is a graduate student in the philosophy department. He's also teaching a calculus course. He mentions that his old roommate, **Cory Byard**, was married to **Linda Chesman '68** and they are living at 9 Merrimack Ter., Dracut, Mass.

Steven Rothschild is finishing his master's at the Wharton School of Business. He married Devera Rosenburg, also from Trenton, on July 9. They are living at 4043 Balwynne Park Dr., Philadelphia. Devera is completing her studies at Temple.

Peter Jacobs is a graduate student in the department of agricultural economics, U of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. "I'm working on my master's in marketing and trying to survive 30-below weather. It's still a better climate than Saigon."

Bob VanDegna (home address, 1117 S. Country Club Dr., Schenectady) is now in the Army. He did his basic in armor reconnaissance at Ft. Knox, Ky. and went to OCS. **Lewis Chamoy**, 80 Van Cortlandt Park South, Bronx, is in the Class of 1968 at the Downstate Medical Center in New York.

Remember, I need news from *you* to write a column every month. Hope I see a lot of you up for Fall Weekend. One note—the ALUMNI NEWS policy is to print news of weddings rather than engagements.

'66 **Women: Mrs. Susan Maldon**
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I hope many of you were able to come up for Homecoming. Let me know who you saw while in town and what they're doing. All information for the column is gratefully received.

Barbara Singer was married to **Donald Vitters** in August. She is teaching in Ithaca while Don finishes his last year in the College of Architecture here. Write to Barb and Don at 408 N. Geneva St. in Ithaca. Cornellians in Barb and Don's wedding included **Jim Sweeny '63** (Cornell Law '67), **Scott Woods**, and **Marcia Bruce Gazin**.

Jeanne Williams has received her MAT from Northwestern U and is teaching social studies in Kennedy Jr. High in Waltham, Mass. Her address is 108 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.

Weddings: On Aug. 19—**Clara Wendt** and

Richard Rideout here in Ithaca. **Anne Rockwell** was married to **Gary Haight** in California. **Carol Citarella** was one of Anne's bridesmaids. **Barbara Schlafer** and **Edwin Jackson** were married last June 24. Barb is teaching in Ovid Central School while Ed finishes at Cornell.

From **Marilynn Johnson** comes news of her marriage to **Fred Barré '65**. Cornellians in the wedding were **Priscilla Box Smith**, **Jeanne Brown**, **Margie Clark**, **Joyce Moye '67**, **Douglas Cofrin '65**, **Hank Barré '67**, and **Paul Zottoli '67**. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **William T. Smith III**, **Dave Buck '67**, **Al Rackett**, and **Jackie Rhoades**. After a Bermuda honeymoon Marilyn and Fred returned to Newport, R. I., where Fred is stationed with the Navy.

More wedding news: **Sharon Ellis** was married to **William G. May Jr.** in Washington, D. C. on June 17. **Scott Arrington** was best man, and other Cornellians attending the wedding were **Alice Middaugh '65**, **Judy Harvey**, **Peter C. Leech**, **Robert Lahr James**, **Anthony S. Borwick '67**, and **Richard H. R. Bull '67**. Bill is director of marketing for Lansing Research Corp in Ithaca. Sharon is teaching German at Ithaca High School. Write to the Mays at 11 Lansing Station Road, Ludlowville.

Sharon sent news of two other weddings, too. **Gary M. Crahan** and **Nicole DeVarenne** were married on June 24 and are now living in Bainbridge, Md., where Gary is stationed with the Navy. Their address is 16B Barton Rd., Manor Heights.

On July 8, **Scott Arrington** and **Sandy Clark** were married. Bill May was best man and **Eric Hoag** and **Bill Troxl** were ushers. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Eugene Lutz**, **Gary M. Crahan**, and **Sharon Ellis May**. Scott is working for the American Chemical Co. in Long Beach, Calif. Write to the Arringtons at 106 Mira Mar, Apt. 6, Long Beach.

That's it. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

'67 **Men: Richard B. Hoffman**
77 Sacramento St.
Somerville, Mass. 02143

Everyone's entitled to a two-week paid vacation. That's the old saw now invoked to justify last month's lapse in this space. News, of course, proceeds apace. Indeed, you may have overlooked an item of interest: the class gained a special sort of friend at Chase Manhattan, newly-elected bank director **James A. Perkins** (see what your first four years at Cornell with '67 can do?), who almost simultaneously resigned as chairman of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. Onward and upward.

Also midst laurels stood **Fredric C. Burton**, who received the Bausch & Lomb photogrammetry award for a paper explaining methods of surveying real estate.

Marilyn Sue Johnson married **David G. Carley** on Aug. 19 in Baldwinsville. He's with National Bank & Trust Co., Norwich. Also beneath the bowers in Ithaca were **Carol Ward** and **John E. Shelford**, also on Aug. 19. John enters his first year at the B&PA school, while his wife works as a secretary at Cornell. They're living at 121 College Ave.

Sharron J. Johnston wed **Michael R. Schwartz** in Ithaca on June 3. He's in his last year at the College of Architecture and their address is 1321 Danby Rd.

There are undoubtedly plenty of '67 grads who have opted to remain atop Cornell's cliffs for still further study. Among them (and let's hear from all of you) are **Gregory Pearson**, pursuing his interest in linguistics; and **Edward Fox** and **Laurence Lese**, both at the Law School. **Aurelio Butelmann** indi-



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If it should become hoarse or if a cough should persist, find out what the reason is. Promptly. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Frank Sinatra knows the seven warning signals of cancer. Do you? 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



cates his intention of returning to Cornell in February. He's now a labor economist with the Research Institute of Administration.

Norman Franklin Hovis is recovering very well from an accident he was involved in during the summer of 1966. He's back at the hotel school, he writes, and hopes to graduate with '69. Norman has been an engineering clerk with Sperry Gyroscope and assistant manager of the Original Elk Hotel & Restaurant Inc.

Myron Kaufman, now a fixture at NYU Law School, confides that he plans to finish his reading for all first-year courses this month, a bulletin calculated to brighten the burdens of the rest of us Blackstoners.

Ian Spier, at NYU Law School, advises us that **Michael Bank**, **Jeffrey Benjamin**, **Arlene Blutreich**, **Ellen Borker**, **Cynthia Cohen**, **Donald Cohen**, **Christian Day**, **Robert Engel**, **Stanley Falkenstein**, **Peter Gold**, **Matthew Goldberg**, **Howard Gordon**, **Lewis Halpern**, **Richard Ornitz**, **Barry Pinkowitz**, **Laurence Slous**, **Larry Snowwhite**, **Nick Waranoff**, and **Stephen Warner** are also enrolled there.

Michael F. Hall has joined B. F. Goodrich Co.'s Brecksville, Ohio, research center as a physicist. He lives at 10155 Barr Rd. in Brecksville.

Thomas C. Viviano was graduated as a second lieutenant from Army armor officer candidate training school at Ft. Knox, Ky., in August. He receives mail by way of 1346 Plainfield Ave., Plainfield, N.J. His probable destination, he notes, is Viet Nam.

Also so bound is **Gordon Page Brown Jr.**, who observes, "You'll love every minute of Army life—if you just have to see it on TV." Letters sent to 132 Main St., Atkinson, N.H., will be forwarded to Page.

Speaking of letters, those which arrive here (note my corrected address) will be forwarded to be printed in this column as news. If no letters are received, there may not be much of a column. So write soon.

perial Hotel in Tokyo. Thanks for all the news, Maggie!

Karen Knoller, **Sue Dollinger**, and **Vivian Rosenberg** are sharing an apartment at 47 Inman St., Cambridge, Mass. Sue and Karen are doing graduate work in counseling psychology at BU. Vivian is in the MAT program at Harvard. **Jane Borin** writes that she has begun her PhD in clinical psych at City College (New York). She's living at 620 Fort Washington Ave., New York. **Jeanne Murphy** (617 Ashland Ave., Buffalo) is doing tissue culture research as a junior scientist at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute. Another scientist, **Valerie Hansen**, is a microbiologist with the US Dept. of Agriculture in Beltsville Md. **Judy Limouze** is teaching home ec in a junior high school near Rochester. Her address is 130 Falmouth St., A-21, Rochester.

Rhoda Gally is now the wife of **Fred Spindel '65**. The wedding was held in June at N.Y.'s Statler Hilton, and Cornellians present included **Amy Rubin**, **Mary Ann Pierson**, **Margie Greenberg**, **Alice Katz**, **Nancy Kurtz**, **Debbie Halpern** (all '66), and **Charlie Both** and **Frank McCreary III** (both '65). The Spindels live at 2500 Steck, Austin, Texas.

Sue Stone Thompson and husband **Kent** are in Dallas, Texas (2811 Knight St.). Kent attends SMU Law School while Sue takes care of their first-born. **Holly Mead** married **Franco Cappelletto** in June. Their address is 15201 16th Pl., NE, Bellevue, Wash.

Linda Wood and **Neil Teague '66** report that they're living at 2565 Westwood-Northern Blvd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Linda's continuing her education at the U of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture & Art. Husband **Neil** is a financial management trainee with General Electric.

It's wonderful to have so much news to report. I hope you'll keep those letters coming!

'67 Women: Doris Klein Far Rockaway, N. Y. 11691 22-10 Brookhaven Ave.

The Cayuga's Waiters in Kearny, N.J.? So they were, in July, when **Laurie Frank** married **Max Krotman** (a former Waiter). Also on hand for the wining, dining, and singing were Cornellians **John McFadden**, **Mike Weinstein**, **Lynne Lawrence**, **John '65** and **Sara Citron Casher**, **Jerry Tohn '44**, **Si Frank '31**, and **Rachel Brouse '61**. Max attends Columbia Law while Laurie works for *Time* magazine. They're living at 542 W. 112th St., New York.

Maggie Willers toured the continent this past summer and witnessed several Cornelian weddings. In Connecticut she attended **Sue Kelsey's** wedding to **Jeff Tester '66**. They're now living in Boston where Jeff studies at MIT and Sue, at BU. **Myra Markowitz** and **John Carpenter '66** were married in New York. John is now in Viet Nam and Myra is staying with Col. and Mrs. Carpenter (John's parents) at White Sands Missile Range, Okla. In Honolulu, Maggie attended **Patty Geer's** wedding to **Ken Kupchak '64**. Ken is now in Saigon, but will be back in the states in March. Stopping off in Seattle, Maggie watched **Sandi Ford** become the wife of **Dave Schenkar**, a Cornell Med student. Also at the wedding were **Carol Stilwell** and **Renee Laffer '69**, who were on their way to Juneau, Alaska, to visit **Barb Boocheever**. Maggie also mentioned in her letter that **Niki Gould** and **Ke Klippert** are doing their graduate work at Harvard, and that **Gail Ready** is working at the Im-

Necrology

'93-'94 Grad - **Arthur H. Barnhisel** of 711 N. First St., Tacoma, Wash., March 18, 1967, realtor.

'99 ME, MME '04 - **Robert L. Shipman** of 1380 Cut Spring Rd., Stratford, Conn., March 11, 1967.

'02 ME - **Emery L. Walker** of 7406 Hillcrest Dr., Wauwatosa, Wis., Aug. 23, 1967, retired vice-president of the Kieckhefer Container Co. Kappa Sigma.

'03 CE - **Ernest D. Hendricks** of 380 Quail St., Albany, Aug. 23, 1967, retired consulting engineer with the State Dept. of Public Works. Theta Xi.

'05 AB - Mrs. **Harry L. (Mathilde Meyer)** Chapman of 7814 St. Lawrence Ave., Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 2, 1967. Husband, **Harry L. '04**.

'08 - **Moncure N. Lyon** of Purcellville, Va., July, 1967, retired dairy farmer.

'08 ME - **John W. Holt** of Box 222, Salisbury, Conn., Aug. 24, 1967.

'08 ME - **Thomas M. Jackson** of 104 Poe Rd., Princeton, N.J., Feb. 22, 1967, retired chief electrical and welding engineer for the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'10 ME - **Ainslie T. Carter** of 5300 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, July 28, 1967. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'10 AB - **R. Templeton Smith** of 1336 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 10, 1967, president of Ben Venue Laboratories, Inc. Kappa Sigma.

'10-'11 Grad - **Dr. Jesse Feinberg** of 1056 Neilson Ave., Far Rockaway, Feb. 15, 1967, dental surgeon.

'11 CE - **Bertram L. Wood** of 6218 Sixth Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 29, 1967, retired associate of American Iron & Steel Institute.

'11 ME - **Leslie V. Spencer** of 425 Edwards Dr., Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 7, 1967, retired account executive for McCann-Erickson, executive secretary of the Aviation/Space Writers Assn. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'12 AB, MD '15 - **Dr. Leo Edelman** of Quiet Meadows, RD 4, Box 159, Hopewell Junction, Aug. 4, 1967, urologist and surgeon. Pi Lambda Phi.

'13 ME - **George H. Rockwell** of Pleasant Valley, Wolfeboro, N.H., Sept. 6, 1967, former president of Cambridge Rubber Co., former Cornell trustee, class secretary. Phi Delta Theta.

'14 - **William W. Forster** of 101 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains, Sept. 7, 1967, architectural and landscape designer.

'14 CE - **Louis I. Zagoren** of 600 Prospect

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Robert H. Watts '39

St., Apt. 5, La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 3, 1967,
structural engineer.

'14 ME—Charles W. Smith of 175 San
Pablo Ave., San Francisco, Calif., June 23,
1967, retired superintendent with Pacific
Telephone & Telegraph Co. Alpha Tau
Omega.

'14 ME—Lynn B. Timmerman of 119
Rosewood Dr., Lima, Ohio, Sept. 7, 1967,
retired Ford dealer.

'15 BArch—Ralph P. Ripley of 901
Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md., June 30,
1967, realtor.

'16 ME—Joseph J. Chadwick of 796
Diagonal Rd., Akron, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1967.

'16 BS—Ronald Pohl of Box 131, Darien,
Conn., Sept. 3, 1967.

'16 AB—Anne J. Lochhead of Church
Rd., RD 2, New Hope, Pa., Aug. 30, 1967.

'17 BS—Hubert H. Moon of 6335 19th
St., N., Arlington, Va., Aug., 1967, po-
mologist with the Dept. of Agriculture.

'17 AB—Sidney P. Howell of Graecrest,
Oak Rd., RD 1, Ramsey, N.J., Sept. 19,
1967.

'18—Elmwood B. Ensor of 345 S. 2nd
St. Charles, Ill., May 24, 1967, retired em-
ployee of Northern Illinois Gas Co. Sigma
Phi Epsilon.

'18 BS—John P. Egbert of 118 Heights
Court, Ithaca, Sept. 8, 1967, retired owner
of James Lynch Coal Co. in Ithaca.

'20—Ralph L. Bollinger of Normandy
Apts., 136 Centennial Ave., Sewickley, Pa.,
Aug. 6, 1967, former president of the Bol-
linger Corp. Chi Phi.

'20—William C. Feldsine, c/o J. Seguine,
Hopewell Junction, Aug. 24, 1967, retired
associate of Feldsine & Co. in Poughkeepsie.
Alpha Tau Omega.

'20 ME—George H. Acker of 3372 Glen-
cairn Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, Sept. 3,
1967, retired general manager of Eaton
Mfg. Co's Cleveland Worm & Gear Divi-
sion. Wife, Evelyn Coe '23.

'21 ME—Irving M. Elliott of Greenwich,
N.J., July 7, 1967, retired engineer with
DuPont Co.

'22 BChem—John T. Hieber of RD 1,
Towanda, Pa., April 20, 1967. Phi Delta
Theta.

'23—Robert W. Murphy of 307 Hickory
St., Liverpool, July 31, 1967, retired teacher
of radio and electronics.

'23—Maurice H. Robineau of 4040 E.
Louisiana Ave., Denver, Col., Aug. 18,
1967, president of the Frontier Refining Co.
Delta Upsilon.

'23 ME—Carl P. Brems of 27 Clifton
Terr., Weehawken, N.J., Sept. 12, 1967.
Sigma Chi.

'23 AB—Beatrice F. Holtzer of 175 W.
13 St., New York, Aug. 28, 1967, producer
of off-Broadway plays under the name of
Stella Holt.

'23 AB—Denis B. Maduro of 101 Central
Park West, New York, Aug. 23, 1967.
pension lawyer.

'23 AB—Esther M. Schwabe of 88 Morn-

ingside Dr., New York, Sept. 11, 1967.

'24—Alexander E. Brown of 8451 Bever-
ley Rd., Kew Gardens, July 25, 1967.

'24—Harold M. Charlap of 2601 Park-
way, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4, 1967.

'24 BS—Dr. Gregory Pincus of 244 Main
St., Northboro, Mass., Aug. 22, 1967, re-
search director and co-founder of the
Worcester Foundation for Experimental
Biology, pioneer in hormone and cancer re-
search, developer of the first oral contracep-
tive pill, winner of the Albert D. Lasker
Award in Planned Parenthood (1960), the
Modern Medicine Award for Distinguished
Achievement (1964), and the American
Medical Assn. Scientific Achievement Award
(1967).

'24 AB—Mrs. Malcolm (Elizabeth An-
derson) Hadden of 401 Ocean Ave., Strat-
ford, Conn., June 1, 1967. Husband, Mal-
colm L. '16.

'25 AB, PhD '37—Lloyd L. Lowenstein
of 7422 Bonita Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz., Aug.
23, 1967, math prof. at Arizona State U.
Tau Epsilon Phi.

'26 AB—Oliver T. Griswold of 4273
Ingraham Hgwy., Miami, Fla., Sept. 16,
1967, author and retired program coordina-
tor and supervisor of audio-visual aids at
the U of Miami. Sigma Pi.

'27—Harold A. Bonesteel of 580 Castle
St., Geneva, Sept. 2, 1967, director of ath-
letics at Geneva High School. Pi Kappa Phi.

'27—William Diemer of 72-81 113th St.,
Forest Hills, Aug. 9, 1967, sales representa-
tive. Theta Xi.

'31 BArch—John K. Anderson of 257
Highland Ave., Buffalo, July 3, 1967.

'32 DVM—Dr. Louis C. Purnell of 9041
Harding Ave., Apt. 2, Surfside, Fla., June
28, 1967.

'33 BS—Leslie V. Bentley of 838 Factory
St., Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 11, 1967, former
owner of the Molly Pitcher and James Wil-
son Hotels.

'36 BS—Wayne O. Stahler of 115 Glenn
Rd., Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 2, 1967, president
of Buist Seed Co. Alpha Tau Omega.

'37 PhD—Milton H. Williams of 4311
Lafayette Rd., Jamesville, Sept. 1, 1967,
philosophy prof. at Syracuse U. Wife, Edith
Webb Williams, PhD '38.

'40 AM—Raymond L. Fisher of RD 2,
Box 141C, Fleetwood, Pa., summer, 1967,
teacher at Schuylkill Valley School in Lees-
port.

'46 PhD—William M. Cashin of 151
Mann Ave., Cohoes, Sept. 18, 1967. Wife,
Rosemary Blais '42.

'52 LLB—Thomas E. Clark of 2451 De-
loraine Trail, Maitland, Fla., May, 1967.

'59 BCE, MS '63—David S. Fuss of 3609
South B St., Oxnard, Calif., Aug. 6, 1967,
senior project engineer with US Naval Civil
Engineering Laboratory. Wife, Barbara
Crouse '59.

'60 AB—Mrs. Walter A. (Barbara Nack)
Lipton was erroneously reported deceased in
the September issue.

'67 AB—Mathew R. Goodman of 250 W.
99th St., New York, Aug. 9, 1967.

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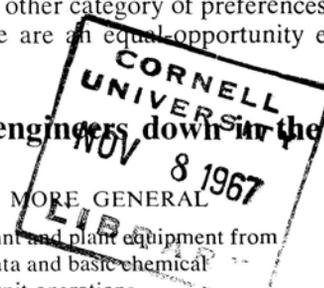
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- Drying of tacky pastes
- Extrusion of hot, viscous, temperature-sensitive materials
- Design of systems for melt- and solvent-spinning
- Oxidation of ethylene to acetaldehyde and ethylene oxide
- Oxo process
- Olefin polymerization
- Vapor-phase dehydrogenation



MORE GENERAL

- Design of pilot plant and plant equipment from laboratory data and basic chemical engineering unit operations
- Drying operations for fibers, plastics, and chemicals
- Viscous flow and heat transfer
- Chemical kinetics rate models
- Dispersion systems
- Mixing studies
- Use of computer hardware and software in plate-to-plate distillation program, hydraulic design, heat-exchanger design, mass transfer equipment design, reaction simulation

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