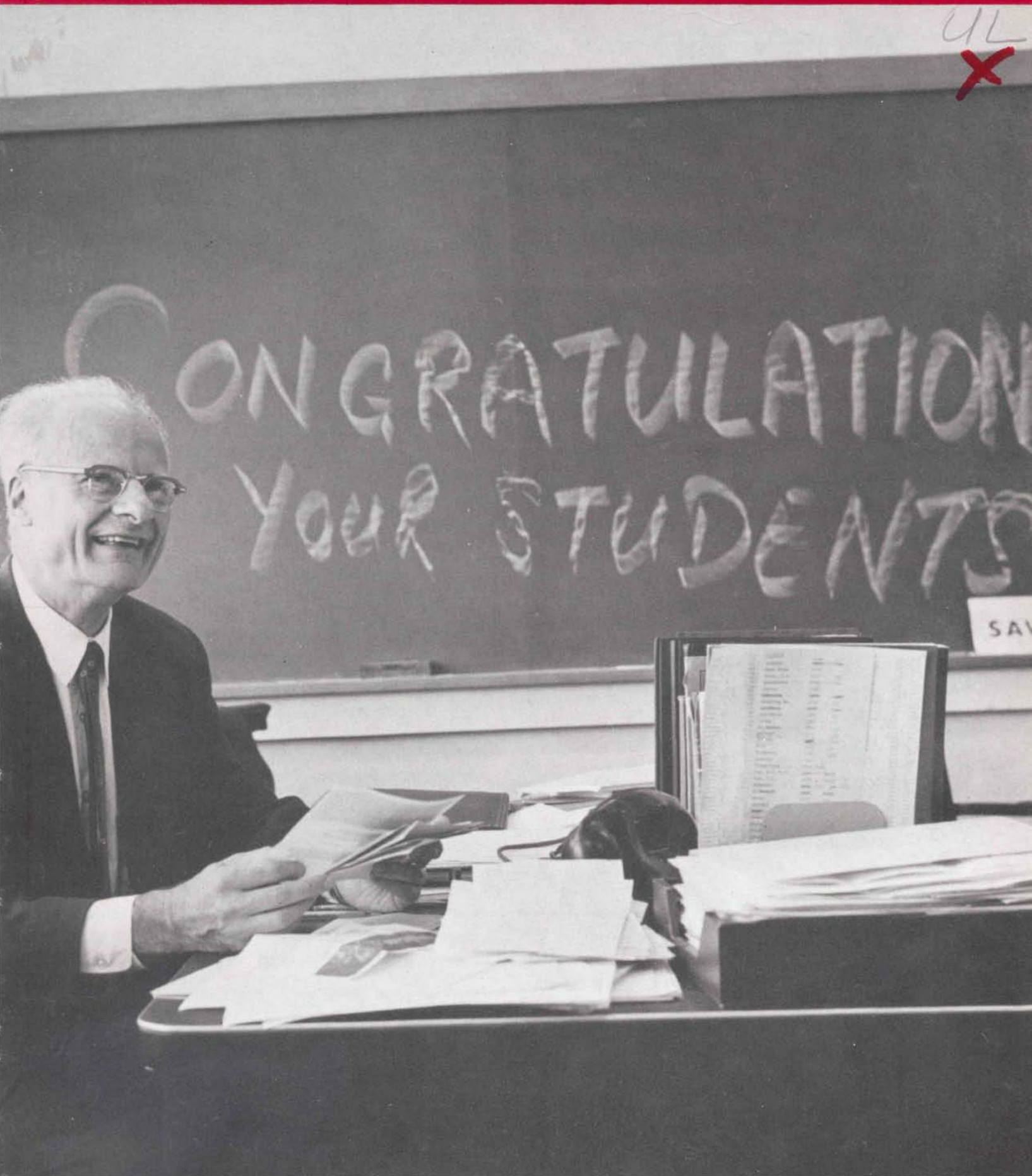


December 1967

# Cornell Alumni News



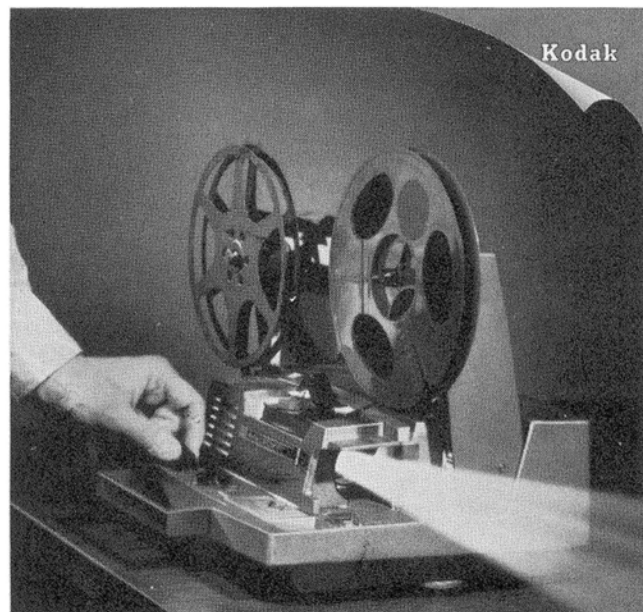
# What kind of person dedicates his career to causes like this?

If you think you know, you may well be thinking in outmoded stereotypes. And if you happen to be a reasonably bright engineer yourself, the stereotypes could be hindering you.

A company that has ridden as continuously high as we have for the past 80 years can and must continually attract smart new people to join up. Smart people call their souls their own. At work they prefer to have other smart people both above them and below them.

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1. For 16 of his 17 Kodak years has been serving as general manager (and bass chorister) of seven or eight concerts per year of oratorio music sung and played by professional musicians and a chorus of 300. Twelve successive annual Bach festivals included.
2. Committee service with half a dozen Rochester musical organizations that vie for audiences with the one he runs.
3. Music, theater, and movie critic for a pure highbrow FM radio station.
4. Owner and operator of a one-man cottage industry that manufactures neckties which sell well to the visual arts crowd.



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5. Secretary for 15 years of Dartmouth's Class of 1949.

6. Scaler of 45 of the 46 highest peaks in the Adirondacks.

7. Non-Ph.D. husband to a Ph.D. wife (who spent the past summer investigating Renaissance rhetoricians in the British Museum and the libraries of Italy as preparation for another year of teaching history at two colleges and keeping house for our friend and their three offspring).

On this page he has sacrificed some privacy of his own in the hope of attracting reinforcements and colleagues from among provocative engineers who have no objections to success and see it as many-faceted. Inquiries are invited. It is only fair to warn that the case cited here concerns a more traditional field for engineering than awaits some newcomers at Kodak. Many extremely important Kodak products, such as orbit the moon, are much less known to the general public than home movies and projectors.

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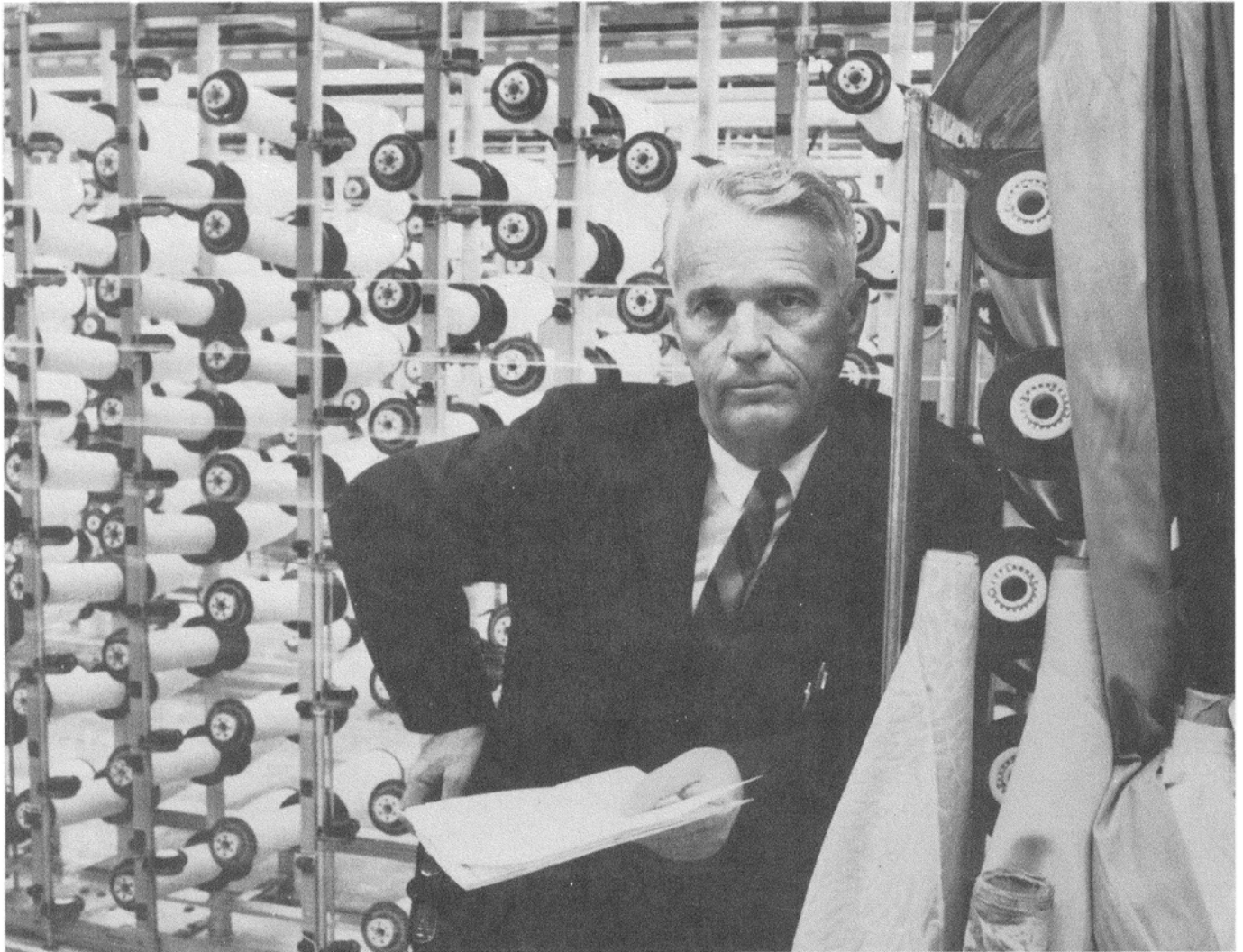
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**Chemical  
New York**





Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

December, 1967

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 5

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Howard A. Stevenson '19, and John E. Slater Jr. '43. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles J. Blanford '35, Scarsdale, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

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## Cover

Prof. Hans Bethe in his office, the morning he was notified he had won the Nobel Prize in physics. Story on page 28. *Photo by Sol Goldberg '46.*

## A Season of Ups and Downs

■ A university campus is no place for a person who craves emotional security. Job security, maybe, but not emotional.

Away from their academic fields, in which they may be frightfully careful and conservative, teachers and students alike tend toward the big generalization, the big enthusiasm, the big dislike. And from these flow the big disproof, the big deflation, the devastating morning after.

Take football. (You take it; no one seemed to want it the Monday after Yale.) Cornell scaled the heights at Homecoming, trouncing Princeton 47-13 and making Junior Bill Robertson one magazine's "national back of the week." Next weekend, a temporary setback to Harvard, 14-12, but still touches of greatness. One more week, 7-41 at Yale Bowl and the depths of despair.

Take war related issues. On a Wednesday, the University Faculty appalls the hawks and pleases the doves with a 4-3 vote saying the Cornell Aero Lab link to the university is untenable. The following day, students vote 3-1 against using student fee money to send buses to an anti-war demonstration in Washington. Up; down. Or down; up. Depending on your point of view.

Take campus civil rights. The University Faculty votes to ban racial and religious discrimination in student residential organizations. The trustees vote to study this and many related questions. Fraternities put on an all-out drive to pledge the increasing number of Negroes on campus. They succeed. The trustees affirm no-discrimination. Everyone goes home for the summer.

When Negroes return in the fall, they are in a new mood. They don't want in whitey's fraternities. They want a club and maybe even a house of their own. The fraternities and nearly everyone else say, great, no one's pushing you. Form your own clubs. (In spite of last June's trustee edict?) Did we mean *we* can't discriminate; for *you* it's OK?

This is not to dismiss what is basically a very serious question; it is to remark on the ability of campus opinion and forces to reverse themselves completely on what seemed to be so firmly held a position.

But be it one's emotions toward foot-

ball, the war, or discrimination, a campus is no place for anyone who is easily upset.

Change in campus mood was never greater than between Saturday late afternoon, October 28, and Monday early morning, October 30. On Saturday, Yale's footballers demolished ours; a two-week dream of returned glories had ended, emphatically. The chunk of the campus populace that worries about such things slunk around on Sunday. Yet on Monday morning, very early, came word Prof. Hans Bethe had won the Nobel Prize in physics. At times one wonders, for all its protestations, if a university ever really feels higher than when it has a winning football team. Yet everyone knows the one thing better than a victorious football team is a Nobel Prize-winning faculty.

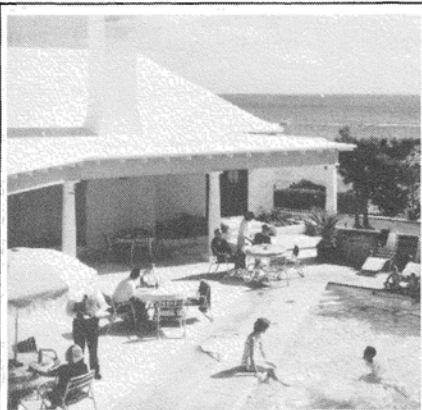
Someone else should probably be promoting the next cause, but it is not clear who. So Emerson Hinchliff '14 and the NEWS combine to throw out the question: What would be a fitting memorial to Rym Berry '04? Rym was graduate manager of athletics and also one of the finest writers of and about Cornell. He appreciated and praised the natural beauty of the Ithaca area, as well. These all suggest something to do with athletics, writing, or the landscaping and wild habitat of the campus. Any ideas?

It's a sign of our times: the NEWS made a \$100 million error in its September issue and only the author whose book was involved noticed. The original value of Cornell buildings, as reported in Jim Trousdale's summary opus [CAN, page 24], should have been \$140 not \$240 million. That was the figure as of June 30, 1966. One year later, the total had risen to \$162 million. Our apologies for the error.

This column's enthusiasm [October NEWS] over Cornell's Mark Twain letter was dimmed when a reader asked, quite correctly, "What kind of reporting is this? Who is Mr. Krueger? Did he get to Cornell? What did he do there, since?"

Digging around, we learned that Mr. Krueger was most likely one Julius John William Krueger, an instructor in the German department from 1883 to 1886.

Do not ask whether, in some moldy corner of the campus, a folder on Mr. Krueger exists, perhaps containing another letter from Mark Twain. We are looking.



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Morris Bishop '14 writes, "Surely many will write in to remind you that Mark Twain gives a long—and very inaccurate—account of the Fiske-McGraw Will Case in his *Autobiography*." Only one of our readers did, and gently.

Geof Hewitt '66 returned to campus for the summer, between a year of study at Johns Hopkins and one at Iowa. Geof is a former editor of the *Trojan Horse* and was an undergraduate correspondent for the NEWS. One product of his brief stay was the first issue of *Kumquat*, a 48-page magazine of poetry.

He lists the magazine's address as The Kumquat Press, 29 Wayside Place, Montclair, N.J.

Interleafed among the pages are loose single sheets with one poem printed on each. A very refreshing product in all.

He writes on the inside cover of his attractively printed magazine, "*Kumquat* will appear only when the editor can afford to publish an issue. This is a consideration of both time and money. But the magazine will always be a labor of love—a hobby, if you will. All donations to this project will be gratefully received, and will be used to help with the costs of paper and mailing (which, without such help, will make this endeavor impossible in the future)."

During October, the campus had a grim reminder of the fate of one of the community's former members. The reminder came when a Mississippi jury convicted Ku Klux Klan members of the murder of Michael G. Schwerner '64 and two other civil rights workers in that state in 1964.

Posters become a problem on a campus where five groups may be sponsoring events on the same evening. Poster wars take place, with conflicting events stripped down in order to make way for their competitors. One unsightly solution has been the rising use of dayglo bumper sticker-type signs to announce events. They can't be stripped off, and they stand the weather outdoors the way cardboard posters never did.

Overkill of their use has emerged, however. Two fraternities promoting events went too far this fall. An annual party of Sigma Pi's was trumpeted with stickers reading, "Hurllothumbo." The origin of the term seems to have been lost to time; a fraternity officer said it was a combination of several words but he wasn't sure what ones, or why. Another house plastered the scene with "Who Is Ted Isseks?"

A writer to the *Sun* finally protested this defacing of the campus. At presstime it wasn't clear how or whether the culprits would be required to remove the stickers from bridge railings, no-parking signs, bus stop shelters, the walls of the gorges, and Quad buildings, where they persist.

Dick Kaufmann '22 wrote and read a poem on the day he dedicated the new Kaufmann Auditorium in Goldwin Smith: Time that artful thief of every moment  
Forever pushing to end the score  
Never replaying e'en a single moment  
Though one may live many a year  
and more.

Now that the twilight is upon us  
Making what is left most rare indeed  
Perhaps the brightest is yet before us  
Illuminated by this one good deed.  
—JM

## Letters

The NEWS does not print anonymous letters.

### 'Cornell Meant a Great Deal'

■ EDITOR: Both the family and I would appreciate your announcing in the *Necrology* the death of Joseph Silver, who died on September 27, 1967, of wounds received in the Battle of Germany in February 1945. Mr. Silver was in the Army's ASTP program at Cornell in 1943 and 1944. He was never able to return to Cornell because he was continuously hospitalized for the past 22 years. He was a paraplegic.

He always talked about his Cornell experiences when I visited him. They meant a great deal to him.

DR. BERTRAM HOWARD ROSEN '54  
PHILADELPHIA LCDR, Medical Corps, USN

### Alumni Trustees Revisited

EDITOR: The letter of Charles E. Dykes '36, the incoming chairman of the committee on Alumni Trustee Nomination, which appeared in the October NEWS does indeed cast light on the problems raised by Profs. Freeman and Harris. But, to switch metaphors, it muddies the already murky waters of the alumni nomination problem.

(Parenthetically, I believe that there was a typographical error in the Freeman-Harris letter that makes a substantial difference in reading their letter. The last of the question they ask should read, I believe, as follows: "If not, why did it [the Nominating Committee] see fit to endorse only those candidates who declined to respond to this request?") [The word should have



# Success never eluded Charlie Spear but his most lasting satisfaction has come from his association with New England Life.

Charlie was president of his class at Northeastern University, played on the hockey team and was an outstanding student of mechanical engineering. As a sales engineer, first with Allis-Chalmers and then with Mobil, he had become a sales supervisor of a seven-state territory when he resigned to join New England Life.

"Although I had been on the escalators of promotion, it took this business and its professional

sales approach for me to find real career satisfaction," is the way Charlie sums it up.

When he made his move he was 38 with a wife and 5 small children, and was living far from his home city of Boston. He continues to live and thrive in Wausau, Wisconsin, and gives testimony to the fact that a man can make his own way in this business, and on his own terms.

Working 200 miles from his general agency in Milwaukee, Charlie Spear is especially appreciative of the cooperation he has gotten from his Company and his general agent in giving him the preparation and backing to offer the kind of service to businessmen that could meet his high standards.

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Charles G. Spear, C.L.U. (right) talks with client David Graebel (left) who operates a major Midwest moving firm.



**THE FOLLOWING CORNELL ALUMNI ARE NEW ENGLAND LIFE AGENTS:** William J. Ackerman, CLU, '40, Los Angeles • James H. Blodgett, '43, Buffalo • Harold S. Brown, CLU, '27, Ithaca • Newcomb D. Cole, Jr., '63, New York • Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha • Robert J. Giebitz, '51, Albany • Thomas W. Gittins, Jr., '61, Philadelphia • Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis • Donald E. Leith, '20, New York • Arnold Meyers, '58, New York • Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit • Thomas W. Milligan, '43, Chicago • Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, New York • David C. Stowe, '37, New York.

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been "declined."—Ed.]

We receive word from Mr. Dykes that the nominations committee felt obliged to actively seek out otherwise reluctant or unwilling candidates, while giving short shrift to other contenders who were presumably much more interested in serving Cornell.

While the above is hardly encouraging, I feel that other news from Mr. Dykes is even more distressing. After last year's clear demonstration of alumni dissatisfaction with the lack of information on which to cast an intelligent vote, the committee has not only failed to improve the situation but has admitted that it places more weight on a brief biographical sketch than to views on education generally or Cornell education in particular in 'evaluating' and recommending trustee candidates. Does Mr. Dykes believe this procedure conducive to recommendation of "names whose owners are equal to the requirements of the office?" Incidentally, Dykes' phraseology at this point does not seem accidental; the committee is evidently more concerned with status than with attitude. (This is not to suggest that the endorsees are necessarily less than highly qualified.)

Mr. Dykes also states, in arguing that interviews of candidates could not be obtained and printed in the News between the close of nominations and the trustee election, that scheduling was fixed by university by-laws. Yet in the editor's note following the letter, we are informed that the deadline for nominations has been set at Nov. 17 by the committee. Have the by-laws been changed since last year? . . .

[The Nov. 17 deadline was for nominations to the committee. The committee is one source of nominations. Individuals and the committee are free to present petitions for nomination to the university until April 1. The committee spends from Nov. 17 until April 1 making its selection from among those who have been suggested to it. This accounts for the two different deadlines.—Ed.]

What can the alumnus or alumna do? Not to vote is simply to leave the decision to others. So, unless immediate changes are made in the system, I intend to make my choice from among the unendorsed candidates; I am hopeful that some of the sponsors' statements for the unendorsed will contain enough meaningful information on which to make a choice.

(Again parenthetically, I would like to thank you for the News which I invariably find informative and well-produced. I especially appreciated the well-handled presentation of the CACBE situation.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. STEPHEN M. SCHMAL '62

## What Sort of Place?

EDITOR: When a Manhattan alumnus asked a couple of days ago if I had received your October issue, I explained that it gets to Brooklyn two days or so after the Manhattan deliveries. He promised that it would startle me at first glance.

Even with that warning, I certainly was startled today to find the cover used to advertise a gin mill. Did you look the place over, outside and inside, before running the advertisement?

You should have, I am told.

BROOKLYN

TRISTAN ANTELL '13

## Admissions Criticisms

EDITOR: The "Exchange" concerning "Beatniks and Admissions" between Dean of Admissions Walter A. Snickenberger and Walter A. Peek '49 raised some significant questions. . . .

While administering College Board Tests, National Merit tests and IQ tests it would seem logical [for the university] to include a psychological profile test; which would expose many of the carefully covered up traits that are injurious to all concerned.

Mr. Peek's major point is that grades and examination scores should not be the only measures of acceptability. Behind the contention is the change that has occurred in our educational approach at all levels. Today, the student practices for years aiming at the final goal—entrance into college. Those who come out on top go on to achieve academic excellence of a sort.

Some very good parrots have been graduated with high honors. They have their place in society, but I question the equation with intellect. We in industry have observed this change and do not feel that it is for the better.

I would like to examine Mr. Snickenberger's stress on Cornell's *positive* side. Mr. Snickenberger states, "It (the study body) is not stereotyped and, with our *excellent reputation*, allows Cornell a flexibility in attracting good candidates unmatched by any college or university with which I am familiar." Further on down the page he continues, "The generally *excellent reputation* of the university will suffice to present us with enough academically capable candidates. . . ."

Where does Cornell stand in academic rating in the estimation of informed opinion? *An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education* by Allan M. Cartter, vice president of the American Council on Education, answers this question to some degree. Included in this volume are the results of similar surveys conducted in 1925, 1957, and 1964.

The average ranking for 16 broad disciplines in 1925 placed Cornell about eighth in the nation. In 1957 the university rated around ninth for the same number of disciplines. In 1966 in which 23 disciplines were included Cornell's over-all average rank had dropped to about 13th. In this study Cornell was placed in the highest group (distinguished) in *only one* discipline—physics. Whatever the cause, it appears that there has been a significant drop in Cornell's over-all standing in the academic community within the last decade. During the same period it should be noted that Harvard has maintained its number one position. The record suggests that Cornell was more highly regarded in Mr. Peek's day when grades *per se* were not the sole measure of potential.

Cornell's image has suffered not only in the public press, but also in the eyes of the scholastic community; therefore, I would suggest that Mr. Peek's remarks be taken to heart because when we try to interest high school seniors of unusual ability in Cornell, they point to the press releases and say that they want no part of a university where the administration lacks the "guts" to discourage vigorously immaturity and anti-



Americanism on the parts of both the faculty and the student body.  
TULSA, OKLA. EDWIN W. BIEDERMAN JR. '52

*Mr. Biederman is commenting on undergraduate admissions and graduate rating; for a university comment on the difference, see Provost Dale Corson on the subject, July 1966 NEWS.—Ed.*

EDITOR: In your July issue you printed my lengthy letter addressed to Dean of Admissions Snickenberger wherein I postulated that the great number of recent campus incidents relating to pornography, rioting, narcotics, etc. could be reduced or perhaps prevented in the future by placing more emphasis on the prospective student's personality, attitude and background and somewhat less on pure intellectual ability. The Dean's lengthy reply was also printed, and I appreciate his taking the trouble to answer me in detail.

However, Dean Snickenberger's letter struck a rather forlorn note wherein he stated that "neither the Dean of Admissions nor any of the professional admissions officers in my office has the authority to admit or deny admission to a single freshman!" The final decision is in the hands of the faculties of the individual colleges, who in 99 cases out of 100 never interview the applicant in person but make their decisions solely on the results of test data, a woefully unreliable barometer, tho probably the best available in the absence of personal contact.

Your September issue contains several letters written on the subject, generally opposed to my position. My own personal mail has included a dozen or more letters, all favorable, plus which I have received several phone calls from Cornell friends around the country, generally endorsing the idea that more emphasis on good character and slightly less on IQ would be a good thing for Cornell.

I would like to offer here a constructive proposal that could go a long way toward solving this problem as a growing group of alumni seem to see it. Around the country we have a hard working group of dedicated men in our Secondary School Committee who, I believe, personally interview every prospective Cornell student and forward their reports to the Dean of Admissions. These reports are in turn (I hope) sent on to the faculty group who make the final decision on each particular student.

Two members of the Secondary School Committee from separate areas of the country were among those who have taken the trouble to write me in support of my letter, and both have stated that in the past the recommendations of their committee have often been completely disregarded or overruled, especially in the area of apparent moral stability vs. intellectual achievement as indicated by grades and test scores. Is it not apparent to anyone that a system wherein the people going to the trouble to personally interview a candidate are overruled regarding his acceptance by others who have never seen nor spoken to the individual in question?

I would like to propose that the efforts of these interested and hard working Cornell alumni on the Secondary School Committee be immediately upgraded, preferably to the point where they are allowed to veto the application of any student who they con-



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In 1957 it cost Cornell \$96 to provide essential library service for one student for one year. Today it costs Cornell \$246 to provide the same service for one student.

These increased costs are directly traceable to two inescapable facts: a) inflation in the national economy; b) a decrease in the percentage of the University budget being met by tuition.

The University has a primary obligation to its students, present and future, to continue to provide the same fine preparation for life it offered to us. The costs of doing so are substantial, but the rewards are greater. Cornell has been fortunate to have many alumni and friends willing to help total this sum of educational excellence.

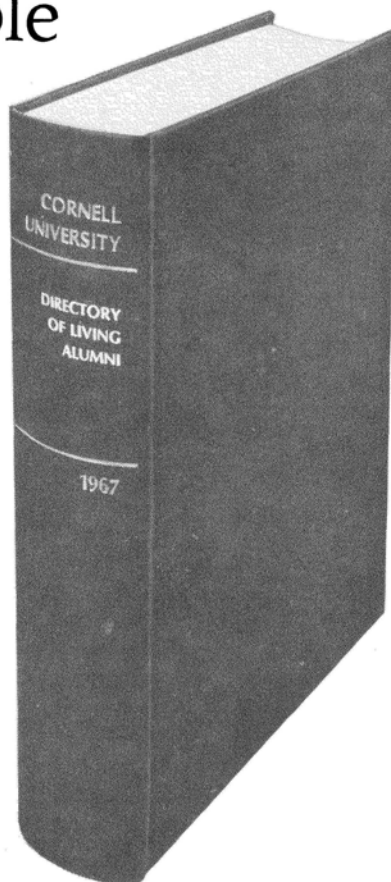
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sider to be obviously undesirable on the basis of his appearance or deportment during their interview, or any local knowledge they may have of his habits or character, to the Cornell University Council, Day Hall, Ithaca. If sufficient alumni support is realized, nothing is impossible.

NEW ROCHELLE

WALTER A. PEEK '49

### Farewell Davey?

EDITOR: Isn't it about time we did away with dear old "Davey?" How much longer are we supposed to give our regards to someone few of us have ever met and who isn't alive any more? And the closest any undergrad of recent vintage has come to a Crane (and not a Tee Fee at that) has been in the washroom.

Zinck's, too, has finally and (one is assured) forever passed from the scene, so why compel future generations of Cornellians to sign about returning to a beerhall they've never been in in the first place?

"Davey," for all its rousing tune and high spirits, is tottering on the brink of anachronism. Right now it really means something to less than 30 per cent of living Cornellians, and in a few more years it will mean nothing to anyone. A simple change of five or ten words, which would in no way alter the spirit of the song, would revitalize it and give it meaning for the pikers on the hill today, and for those in years to come.

NEW YORK CITY

AL PODELL '58

EDITOR: I enjoyed the item on "The Passing of Zincks" in the October issue of the **ALUMNI NEWS**.

Possibly some note should be taken of the establishment which played an important part in the off-campus life of the undergraduates circa 1925-30, the famous XYZ Club in downtown Ithaca.

This was presided over by the amiable Omar Jones and his most friendly Lieutenant Glass. I am sure all the Cornellians of that era can well remember the XYZ and the enjoyable hours of relaxation it provided.

RICHMOND, VA.

DAN J. FRIEDMAN '28

### Food Price vs. Freedom

EDITOR: It has become apparent from reading your last few issues that Cornell is moving in the direction of a required contract eating plan. I will admit that more capacity is necessary if university dining halls are to be fully adequate for even current needs. With the current trend toward greater student freedom, however, it surprises me that the university is considering the imposition of contracts on unwilling students.

Contract dining is capable of reducing unit costs per meal. It is also capable of reducing quality to rock bottom levels in quest of economy because those who are committed to the contracts must pay whether or not they eat the given meal. I would suggest that before the university increases use of contract meals, it take a survey of student attitudes toward the dining service at colleges and universities where contract dining and institutional food are already a requirement.

Certainly letting students use their con-



tract plans at a variety of campus locations will ease the restrictiveness of the program, but how much freedom of choice does it really offer the student? All of us from time to time like to avoid standing in line, like a real cloth on the table, or service and these things are not inexpensive. Why should a student who wants to have dinner at Taughannock Farms Inn some night have to pay for an uneaten dormitory meal in addition? Why should he have to rush back to campus to eat a meal he has already paid for when there may be a restaurant around the corner from where he is then located? Why should he have to conform his eating times to those set in university cafeterias?

It may be argued that contract dining will be only a minimal interference with student free choice. If students are responsible individuals they should be capable of seeing to their own feeding and housing. They have been in the past. The university should avoid this backwards step toward further restrictions on student freedom.

LIVONIA, MICH. HENRY S. KRAMER '63

*The Housing and Dining Services department estimates the cost of meals on a free plan as opposed to a prepaid plan would differ by roughly 20 per cent. This means the present student, who eats 20 meals a week under the prepaid plan for \$560 a year, would pay \$700 a year or \$140 more for the equivalent number of meals in university cafeterias under no contract.—Ed.*

### For Nostalgia

EDITOR: Last month I cancelled my subscription. Then the other day the October issue arrived. In it appeared one of Romeyn Berry's columns.

Nostalgia! Please include me in. Here is check to cover.

An idea—why not gather together Rym's columns thru the years and make them into a book? The sale, I believe, would exceed the sales of Kenneth Roberts' books.

WALNUT CREEK, CAL. LOUIS D. WEBSTER '08

*Such a book, Behind the Ivy, was published by the University Press in 1950, and is now out of print. This suggestion ties in somewhat a question raised in the editor's column, page 3, regarding a memorial to Berry. Readers ideas will be welcome.—Ed.*

### What of the Image?

EDITOR: The *Ithaca Journal* for Oct. 23, carried a three-column picture of a large Cornell banner being carried by three young men, presumably Cornell students, in the anti-war rally in Washington, D.C. This activity raises many questions and thoughts in my mind but I would like to comment now only on the use of the banner.

The legend under the picture said, "Cornell University had a representation of a few hundred at the weekend's anti-war rally in Washington, D.C." These students were no doubt within their rights (privileges might be a better word) in going to Washington to participate in protest although the law violations and treason-like activities certainly raise some questions about this.

But do they have the right to display the Cornell banner in such activities and thereby

seem to "represent" the university? Does the university approve of this use of the Cornell symbol? If the university does not so approve, what disciplinary measures does it take against the offenders? Does the university have a policy concerning the public display of its banner?

It makes me both sad and mad to see these young people abusing the wonderful privilege they have of attending Cornell and in so doing give Cornell a public reputation that it does not deserve. It doesn't take very many such characters to create such an unfavorable "image." They should go somewhere else and let Cornell either stand or fall on its educational merits.

TRUMANSBURG FRANK C. EDMISTER '26

*University officials were asked to comment on the questions raised above. They said the university neither approves nor disapproves students carrying a homemade sign with the word "Cornell" on it; each such case is judged on its own merits; they believe persons seeing such a sign would not take it that the group spoke for the university, merely that it was from the university. Thus the university has not in the past, nor did it in this case, discipline the carriers of the sign. The university does seek to protect the name of the university by seeing that "Cornell University" is not attached to products or businesses where it is not appropriate. The difficulty of policing this is evident, however, in the existence in Ithaca of the Cornell Barber Shop, Daily Sun, Laundry & Cleaning Center, Public Library, Radio Guild, and Theaters, none owned or controlled by the university but all able to use the name Cornell. The public, it is felt, understands these are not parts of the university.—Ed.*

EDITOR: I am amused by the indignation of old grads in your letters column. It is evident that they don't dig the younger generation.

"Now In My Day" we managed, though tidy, to educate President Farrard and the faculty without the fuss and feathers of protest marches, and the messiness of personal dress and behavior. We respectfully listened to our elders (thus foxily throwing them off the scent) and by the end of our college stay we had brainwashed them sufficiently so that starting perhaps five years post graduation we've been in substantial agreement.

Of course the big difference between the students today and those of yesteryear, is that today's students are imbued with the idea that they are in school to learn so if the professor won't "larn 'em," the students raise all kinds of hell. We of course knew that we had come to Cornell to teach the faculty!

As a non-sequitur—I shall continue to give my increasing pittances to Cornell for I do not want it said of me that I discouraged the new generation (Hell, I helped found it!) in its endeavors to bring the true gospel to the benighted faculty, and in its hopes of leading the administration out of darkness.

In what I hope shall be the long and honorable life of my alma mater I am convinced that "this too shall pass," so I can't get too excited about this years "fad."

DR. HOWARD R. SEIDENSTEIN '33  
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Cornell University Press

## Intelligence

# Council Weekend XVII

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ It has been very interesting to have watched the development of the Cornell University Council from its first annual meeting in October 1951 until its recent seventeenth. I have attended all but one, I think, either as a worker, guest, or member. The latest conclave was one of the best, with over half of the 300 members in attendance, plus many wives and husbands.

I have enjoyed them all, both for what I have learned about the university myself, and because it has been fun acting as a sort of human catalyst in introducing visiting alumni and local faculty and staff friends to one another. For instance, at the Saturday dinner I spotted Charlie Stotz '21 of Pittsburgh and got him to regale our table with an account of his and Mrs. Livingston

(Daisy) Farrand's famous "Doktor Vosburg Hoax," in which he baffled the campus for two days as a famous Austrian Freud exponent.

Steps taken at that 1951 gathering, with Francis H. Scheetz '16 in command, were tentative and sometimes floundering, but they got the organization off on the right foot and he and seven other distinguished alumni presidents, aided by a succession of able executive directors, have continuously added to its stature.

The idea was to gather together a group of interested and influential alumni and make them "ambassadors of Cornell" to their local communities, other alumni, and the nation. An informed alumnus is a good alumnus. These men certainly got to work.

I think it's safe to say that, without the efforts (and contributions) of council members the Centennial Fund campaign would not have been the great success it was.

Housing was a problem in those early days. A volunteer group rallied around and found quarters in many faculty and staff homes; some very nice friendships resulted, incidentally. As motels have sprung up, this difficulty has been much lessened. Similarly, experienced staff has been built up to handle the advance planning and the logistics of the meetings themselves. Every year there seemed to be a new building or two to dedicate. I remember with particular pleasure how the late Dean Dexter S. Kimball said it was nice to have a building (Kimball-Thurston Hall) named after him while he was still alive. There have been many other such memorable occasions.

In those formative days, advice from the members was eagerly sought. As I look back over the years, the emphasis gradually changed, which was quite understandable, as experience was gained in what was useful, into making the meetings primarily a means of communicating information on new developments, ideas, and needs to the members so that they would have fresh news and ammunition on the Ithaca scene to take back to their friends and communities.

Heaven knows there is so much doing in Ithaca or with Cornell roots that it's almost impossible even for a local resident to keep up with it. The ALUMNI NEWS does a good job, as longtime readers will attest, but the university is an awfully big subject.

This year a conscious effort was made to tap alumni knowledge and sentiment in addition to the customary opportunity to ask questions after some of the regular sessions. The members were divided up on Saturday morning into groups of about twenty-five for "informal discussions." An assignment slip was included in each kit, giving the number of a seminar room in the I&LR Conference Center, right handy to Statler Hall.

My room was #105, with Joseph P. King '36 of Rochester as chairman, and with an editor from University Publications as reporter. Reporters were assigned to all sections and I understand that their accounts will be assembled or summarized and circulated to the Council by mail. If the other sections were on a par with ours, the resulting document should be interesting indeed.

When King asked for a volunteer, the hand of my classmate J. Carlton Ward '14 went up. He proposed as a subject the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo and was asked to proceed.

Ward harked back briefly to the establishment of CAL after WW II when Curtiss-Wright offered to give its wonderful wind-tunnel laboratory to the university. He gave all credit to former Engineering dean, S. C. Hollister, and then-President, Edmund Ezra Day, for consummating the arrangement. He might well have claimed some for himself, for it was largely he who got six eastern aviation companies to contribute 100,000 each for working capital, with the object of establishing a research facility for eastern manufacturers to offset Caltech out on the West Coast. Fairchild Engine & Airplane (I think it was then) of which he

was president was one of the six.

Dr. Day had the courage to commit the university to what could easily have become a losing venture; I remember that there was a fair amount of faculty fear expressed then about the danger of its becoming a drain on the university. From relatively zero in 1945, the Lab has grown to its current annual volume of contract research of \$25/30,000,000.

He then turned to the present emotional atmosphere on the Ithaca campus in which many professors are demanding cutting of all ties between Cornell and the Lab. He feared that such divestiture would result in losing many brilliant members of a staff that probably has more PhDs per capita than in Ithaca. He spoke of the great value of their work for national safety, along with their long-famous research on auto crash injuries, in conjunction with our Medical College and Ithaca. They are already working on air and water pollution problems. Answering a question, he said that 27 per cent of the lab's present volume is non-defense and it is growing.

One question would open up another angle and it was an intellectual delight to hear the factual unimpassioned answers of a man who really knew his stuff. He had mentioned before, a contract to help an Asian government, older than our own, combat infiltration from outside. I expanded a little on that when it became apparent that nobody had heard anything about it. It was a contract to study such infiltration into Thailand and methods to combat it and amounted to \$1.5 millions.

News of it burst like a bombshell on Ithaca. It was called a "counter-insurgency" contract, which made it sound a little like trying to stifle political opposition. Anyway, it aroused the doves, who had been momentarily silenced by the University Faculty meeting vote last May of 164-133 against divesting CAL outright. That was covered in the July News by John Marcham and by my Intelligence column.

The accusation was made (unjustly) that the contract had been signed behind the university's back, and that if the Faculty had known about it last May the vote would have gone the other way, which latter is quite possibly true. Anyway, in the October meeting the vote swung the other way, 240-176. The motion said the University Faculty "regards the present relationship between the University and Laboratory untenable and sees at this time no acceptable alternative to severance."

The Faculty will have another chance to give advice to the trustees when a trustee committee, chaired by Prof. W. David Curtiss '38, Law, Myron Taylor Hall, now gathering and weighing evidence will report, around the end of the year or early 1968.

Two men from Buffalo were distraught at the idea of losing the Cornell on the Lab. They use it as a rallying center for their club activities, especially for recruiting good secondary school students. Another frequent air traveller to Buffalo told of the thrill he always feels when he sees the impressive plant. A Rochester man expressed much the same sense of pride.

Some one asked about earning profits on government projects. Ward said that all government research grants are non-profit-

making and subject to audit. There is usually a fee of about 6 per cent included in all CAL contracts. This is used to provide fellowships and to add to lab equipment, some of it costly. It is from such accumulated funds that CAL is able to back an occasional far-out basic research project that "one of its bright young men" brings to it.

One alumnus spoke up, saying that during the recent war he worked on a classified research project and everybody knows how beneficial radar has since become to civilian life.

The discussion ranged out to what two men from Chicago and one from Milwaukee jocosely called the "western frontier." They said that all they heard about Cornell in the newspapers was riots, demonstrations, drugs, and the like. A 1912 man from Cleveland who had come for the Princeton game the Saturday before and stayed on for the full week spoke up and said he had observed the youngsters on several campuses and those here were no worse, and probably better, than elsewhere.

I added a ray of sunshine by telling of how the student body in a referendum turned down by a 3-1 margin a proposal by the activist Student Executive Board to appropriate \$1,000 from student activities fee funds collected by the university and use it to help pay for buses to transport students to Washington for the recent anti-war Mobilization. Since several Cornell Fund workers had expressed worry about the possible effect of sensational stories I was glad to give them a little counter-ammunition. Another man mentioned that probably many of such stories are the work of "stringers," who make a connection with one or more papers and are paid providing their stories are used.

Other subjects which I remember that were tossed into the hopper were: Some angles on New York State relations from the Republican assemblywoman from Tompkins County. Remarks about hiring a controversial priest for CURW who languished five days on a hunger strike in a Washington jail for Mobilization activities. Wondering if there were any conscious effort to get balance in the Faculty. At one point there was some sentiment for passing resolutions, but that waned after the '39 *Sun* editor, who owns a radio station in New Haven, urged caution. All in all, it was a lively session.

Before I sign off I want to bid two farewells.

One is to Stephen A. McCarthy, director of the Cornell University Libraries since 1946, recently named director of the Association of Research Libraries, in Washington. Board Chairman Arthur H. Dean '19 at the Friday lunch presented the beautiful Cornell Medal to him—"Librarian, Administrator, and Scholar." We shall still see him occasionally as he is the new vice chairman of the Library Associates.

The other farewell is to old Goldwin Smith B and its tin roof that so efficiently amplified the sound of pattering raindrops. It is now the Kaufman Auditorium and is a thing of beauty and usefulness, thanks to the generosity of Richard K. Kaufman '22, Council member.



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# The Power of the Word

## *Memoranda for a preface to the Scriptures*

BY PROF. ISAAC RABINOWITZ

*The author is professor of Biblical and Semitic studies and chairman of the Department of Semitic Languages and Literatures. An article about him follows this essay. This essay is adapted from a '67 Reunion Faculty Forums talk.*

■ Of all the facts and considerations which one aspiring to understand Biblical literature might find it helpful or useful to know, two, in my opinion, are so fundamental as to be indispensable to such understanding. One of these has to do with the fundamental nature of this literature, and is thus determinative of its form, style and manner; the other has to do with the matter of Scripture, with its inmost content.

Whatever else might be thought desirable in the way of comments prefatory to the study of the Scriptures, these, I believe, are certainly among the considerations of which the prospective reader ought to be made most deeply aware. Indeed, they must be borne steadfastly in mind as we read if we are going to comprehend. Hence the title: "*Memoranda*"—things to be borne in mind—"for a preface to the Scriptures." (Throughout this discussion, I shall follow the New Testament and the Rabbinic Literature in using the terms "Bible," "Scriptures," and the like, to mean the Pentateuch, Prophets, and Hagiographa, the twenty-four books of the Old Testament.)

What is meant when we speak of "understanding the Scriptures"? The question must be raised because, throughout the millennial history of the study of the Bible, many different kinds of interpretations have been employed for the varying purposes of the interpreters. The statement of an early medieval Kabbalistic work to the effect that Biblical revelation presents seventy aspects—can, that is to say, be interpreted in seventy different ways—while intended to suggest that the number of possible interpretations is well-nigh inexhaustible, is probably not too far off the actual historical mark.

We may remember that medieval exegesis, both Jewish and Christian, normally distinguished, besides the literal sense, an allegorical, a moral, and a "heaven-striving" or mystical interpretation. It is less well-realized than, perhaps, it deserves to be that this exuberance of interpretive method has deeply affected, both for good and for ill, the whole of

our western civilization and culture.

Now while all these different types of Biblical understanding can still be illustrated from the vast modern literature on the Bible, it is concentration on the literal interpretation that particularly characterizes and distinguishes our modern, strictly scholarly study of the Scriptures. The basic principle of such study was summed up very pithily by Benjamin Jowett, Regius Professor of Greek in the University of Oxford, the famous translator of Plato and Thucydides, in a notable essay, "On the Interpretation of Scripture," which was published in 1860 in a controversial volume called *Essays and Reviews*. Said Jowett: "*Interpret the Scriptures like any other book;*" it is the business of the interpreter, that is, to show as the meaning of a text just what that text's author intended it to signify, no more and no less.

Thus, when we speak about "understanding the Scriptures," we mean the recovery of the authors' and editors' *original* intention: not the *reading into* the Scriptures of whatever we might like them to mean, no matter how edifying, or philosophically or religiously satisfying this may seem to us; but the disclosing of the meaning of the Scriptural texts to be exactly what those who first produced them intended. "The true use of interpretation"—I quote from Jowett again—"is to get rid of interpretation, and leave us alone in company with the author."

This is no easy ideal: to pursue it requires us to try to recover the complete, *relevant* historical context of these very ancient writings. Only such recovery will enable us, for example, to note the similarities and contrasts between the Old Testament and other ancient Near Eastern literatures.

It is fair to say that we have recently made a vast advance in the direction of recovering the material remains of large segments of that context. We have retrieved from the earth many texts in long-dead languages which we have spared no pains to learn to read. These have illumined many an obscure Biblical passage; and, it is only fair to add, the Bible has quite often in its turn facilitated our understanding, such as it is, of those texts. As our ability grows to interpret the remains, literary and otherwise, of the once-flourishing cultures of the ancient Near East, "the lands of the Bible," we shall be in better and better position to control that complete historical context of the Bible which will enable us "to get rid of interpretation, and leave us



alone in company with the author."

The modern student of the Bible, then, must interpret it as he would any other book; and, as the Bible is an ancient work, he will succeed in this only to the extent that he controls its historical context. It is of quite fundamental importance that control of the relevant historical context be so conceived as to include the means of correcting the error of anachronism to which the injunction to interpret the Scriptures like any other book is so peculiarly liable. Anachronism is the error which, I think, has chiefly bedeviled—if the expression is not inappropriate—our modern literary study of the Bible; and this brings me to the fuller statement of the first of the two considerations which I deem indispensable to understanding the Bible.

Let me raise the question to which the consideration I wish to put before you is the reply: Were the assumptions as to the nature and function of literature operative in the culture in which the Scriptures came into being the same as, or different from, our modern conceptions of these matters? The answer to this question, be it noted, is absolutely essential if we are to avoid the error of anachronism in our effort to interpret the Scriptures like any other book.

It is clear that, as we read and try to interpret the Bible, we must proceed on the basis, not of our modern conceptions of what literature is and what it can do, but on the basis of ancient Israel's conceptions of these matters—unless, of course, ancient Israel's conceptions of the nature and function of literature can be demonstrated to be identical with those we hold today. And that these conceptions are not precisely the same as those we hold today is easily demonstrable from what the Bible has to tell us about the nature and power of words. For words are the medium of the literary art, and the productions of that art are necessarily limited, in form and in function, by what words are assumed to be and to be able to effect.

The Bible very clearly and explicitly shows that in ancient Israel words were thought of rather otherwise, were thought, too, to possess a somewhat broader gamut of functions, than is allowed to be the case in the classical Greek and Roman, or in modern western, societies and cultures. We, like the Greeks and Romans, think of words as the medium in and through which people communicate ideas and emotions with one another. Words are not things, and only in a limited sense, acts. With us, words, to be effective, have to persuade or stimulate somebody to do something. Words, indeed, are the contrast, or the contradictory, of effective action; our attitude is mirrored quite accurately in the nursery-rhyme which goes

Sticks and stones can break my bones,

But names can never hurt me.

In the culture of ancient Israel, however, as the Bible clearly shows, words were thought of quite differently. They are not merely the nearly non-material, abstract symbols through which interpersonal communication and expression take place, but quite palpable, quasi-concrete objects: according to the Hebrew Bible words can be found, eaten, seen, brought from place to place, presented as gifts, etc. They are concentrations of power that can not only break bones but kill:

"... I have slain them with the words of My mouth," says the Lord at Hosea 6:5.

Or they can create:

"By the word of the Lord were the heavens made," we are told in Psalm 33:6.

And we recollect that the whole of God's creation, according to Genesis 1, was effected by His words. When we read at Genesis 1:3,

"God said, 'Let there be light;' and there was light," this is not just an expression of a great idea in appropriately grand style. To the writer, God's words were the very factors of power that created light—the electric power, so to speak, that turned the light on. Indeed, according to Isaiah 55:10-11, God's word, issuing from His mouth, does not return to Him empty, but accomplishes what He desires, successfully effects the purpose for which He sends it forth. Thus, words are endowed, depending upon the soul that sends them forth, with the power to realize, to become in literal reality, that which as symbols of communication and expression they signify.

Underlying this conception of the nature and powers of words is the ancient Israelite belief that a word and the object or action which it denotes—or rather, to adopt the Hebrew figure, the content that fills the word—are not, as with us, separable from each other, but constitute an indivisible whole. This was why blessings were sought and curses feared: depending upon the strength of soul of him who uttered it, a blessing actually was indivisibly part and parcel of the hoped-for felicity and prosperity it invoked; and a curse was in actuality the dreaded doom that it threatened.

The curious corollary of this notion was, logically enough, that, supposing a blessing or a curse was to emanate from a really strong soul, it could not falsify; that is to say, it could bless only if that which was being blessed were in actuality susceptible and deserving of felicity and prosperity; it could only curse what was in actuality damned and damnable.

Here we have the key to the interpretation of the Balaam-narrative in the Book of Numbers, chapters 22-24. Brought by Balak, king of Moab, from far away to curse Israel, so that he, Balak, might be able to defeat them in battle, Balaam, a mighty seer, tried to fulfill his commission. But Israel's reality, at the time, was one of blessing, not of cursing, and so all Balaam's curses came out as blessings! "How," said Balaam, "can I curse whom God has not cursed? How can I denounce whom the Lord has not denounced?" (Num. 23:8).

Thus, the word of power, ushered into the world, was the way in which the reality of the world was thought to be created, indeed, in itself constituted that reality. The complete content of that reality need not at once become apparent; it was there, in outline, in the form of the word, to fill itself out—to be fulfilled—at the Lord's pleasure. The word of the Lord exclaimed by a prophet against the idolatrous altar erected at Bethel in the time of Jeroboam I, king of North Israel, was believed to have been held in abeyance for some 300 years before its fulfillment in the time of Josiah, king of Judah; so we are told in chapter 13 in I Kings.

The first, then, of the two most fundamental considerations to be borne in mind by anyone who wishes to understand the Scriptures is this: that the fashioners and first readers and hearers of the Bible, conformably with their

beliefs about the nature and powers of words—the medium of the literary art—conceived of literature as something far more potent and effective than we conceive it to be. We restrict literature to a matter of verbal communication and expression. In ancient Israel, however, literature was thought to be able to affect the world immediately and directly, and not just indirectly through its ability to influence human minds and hearts. Literature was not just a “creation” in the derived, metaphorical sense that this term may bear in our culture, but life’s very actualities—past, present and future—as these are in the world, and already realized, in course of realization, or awaiting realization.

This brings us to the second of the two considerations which I regard as indispensable to any genuine understanding of the Hebrew Scriptures. For if the producers of the Scriptures believed that their material was the very stuff of the world’s reality, then it behooves us to look rather more closely at their consciousness and conceptualization of reality. Here, if it be possible to distinguish between form and content in speaking about the Hebrew Scriptures, our consideration will be one of content—the inmost content, in fact, of the Bible.

To grasp the idea which is at the heart of Biblical Hebrew literature, it is necessary to appreciate its quite revolutionary character. It was a great idea, one deliberately and consciously conceived as a contradictory alternative to the basic thought of the cultures and civilizations which were then dominant in the world. I say “a contradictory alternative:” by this I mean that the idea, as developed in ancient Israel, while denying and breaking sharply with the basic thought of the surrounding cultures, yet resumes, and takes up into itself in altered form, elements and aspects of the thought it contradicts.

I know of no better or terser statement of the basic thought of the societies and cultures which surrounded ancient Israel than a saying attributed to the six-century B.C. pre-Socratic philosopher, Thales of Miletus. “All things are full of gods,” said Thales. “The magnet is alive, for it has the power of moving iron.” Things, that is to say, are what they are and act as they do by virtue of the gods within them; all things move, act, and interact conformably to the caprice and the will of these gods. If a man wishes a tree or a stone or a river to act in such a way as to be favorable to him and his enterprises, then he must somehow, whether individually or as part of his society, cajole and persuade the divinity within the tree or the stone or the river thus to act.

(Here, incidentally, is the pagan source of the counsel, handed down through the ages, that man should live in harmonious accord with nature. “Nature” is just the old set of divinities, thought once to be alive in phenomena, but now abstracted, depersonalized, and devitalized, as a result of the labors of a long succession of philosophers beginning with the pre-Socratics, into a set of physical, chemical, and biological forces.)

In the ancient cultures of which we are speaking, men considered themselves so dependent upon the gods for the cohesion and continuity of society, for their welfare, and for their salvation from chaos and death, that a life lived separate and apart from the gods was simply unthinkable. In Egypt, for example, men were linked to the gods through

their master, Pharaoh, who was himself a god; in Mesopotamia man was a servant of the king, who was the gods’ representative on earth.

As pointed out by the late Henri Frankfort and Mrs. Frankfort in their excellent book, *Before Philosophy*, Israel and Hellas were the only two cultures in the ancient world among whom it became possible to treat nature as an “it” rather than as a “thou,” that is, to withdraw divinity from nature. But whereas the Greeks, as I pointed out above, accomplished this feat by making the gods into a set of more or less abstract physical, chemical and biological forces, in ancient Israel the trick was turned by taking all the divine powers out of nature and bringing them together into a single transcendent godhead—the Lord God of the Old Testament Scriptures.

That all phenomena constituted a chaos of arbitrary, capricious, and frequently clashing divine wills was thus radically denied in favor of a single focus of tremendous divine power, conceived as the Creator and Sustainer of all things. Nature was now an “it,” subject to law, to be sure, but this law was the expression of the volition of the one creative source of all things: all things really are what God’s intention for them is.

Man, too, is really himself when he is what God intended him to be; but God made him free to respond or not to respond to the divine will, and God’s world is to be completed only when the last vestiges of chaos—those in man—have been overcome by man himself. All other created things have been placed by God at man’s disposal; the relationship between man and nature is admirably stated in the 8th Psalm:

O Lord, our Lord,  
how majestic is thy name throughout  
the world!

• • •

When I look at thy heavens, the work of  
thy fingers,  
the moon and the stars which thou hast  
established;  
What is man that thou art mindful  
of him,  
And the son of man that thou dost  
care for him?  
Yet thou hast made him little less  
than divine,  
And dost crown him with glory and honor.  
Thou hast given him dominion  
over the works of thy hands;  
thou hast put all things under  
his feet,  
all sheep and oxen,  
and also the beasts of the field,  
the birds of the air, and the  
fish of the sea,  
Whatever passes along the paths  
of the sea.

According to this conception, it is to be noticed, man is not subject to what takes place in nature, but rather nature itself is dependent upon the relations between men, and between man and God. If man has dominion over nature, he is responsible for it; it will be as God made it, if man is really



*Professor Isaac Rabinowitz.*

—Photo by Via Wynroth

himself, if he fulfills the divine intention for himself.

But if reality as we find it basically conceived in the Old Testament represented a revolutionary break with the mythopoeic thinking and immanent gods of the ancient world, and if man was now set between God and nature, how was the divine power necessary to sustain all phenomena, and particularly those aspects of reality required for human prosperity and felicity, to flow into them? If it was not true that flock and crop are caused to flourish through the gracious action of a separate divinity in the flock or crop, if all such power was now localized in a single godhead, by what means was the single source of divine power to be connected with these necessities of human welfare? Through man, of course, since man was poised between God and nature.

But specifically, how was this to be done? Well, mainly as in the system involving the rejected divinities: through a cultus, a set of religious observances and arrangements, in which a small portion of a particular range of phenomena would be dedicated or offered to God, so that, through the linkage thus established the divine power might flow in to sustain the entire range of the phenomena in question.

In the case of temporal phenomena, for example, one day

of each week, month, and year was dedicated to God, and through these the divine power was thought to flow into all times and seasons so as assure their proper functioning. Again, the offerings of first-fruits, and of the first-born of every animal womb, could assure the necessary soundness to all the rest of every crop and to every other product of a particular womb; and so on.

Now this cultus of universal scope did not require to be performed by every people of all the peoples that comprise humanity, but only by one people. Fulfillment of this function by a single link-people would suffice, as well, to assure the felicity of all peoples. Through the one people all the nations would find themselves blessed.

Here we have the origin of an idea that was destined to be of immense consequence in the intellectual history of western mankind—the Chosen People idea. As first conceived, and as it appears in the Bible, the Chosen People idea is not at all an expression of chauvinism—not even an expression of the less arrogant ideal of *noblesse oblige*, as some apologists prefer to interpret it—but an essential feature of the revolution in thought which moved from polytheism to monotheism.

The new system required a portion of mankind to link

the one God with the whole of mankind, to the end that the divine power flow into, and thus sustain, the whole of creation. This link-people, Israel, had to be created. It must, in freedom, accept its function in the divinely-ordained scheme of world-order. When it shall have done this faithfully, in accordance with the divine word, the last vestiges of chaos will have been overcome, and man will at last fully emerge to live as God intended in an everlasting divine-human order.

Such, then, is the central idea of the Hebrew Bible: that God, the Creator of all things, has willed that man co-operate with Him in sustaining them forever in a God-linked, man-mediated world order. This order will be ushered in when men—especially Israel, the link-people—have quelled their rebelliousness and freely will to enter it, and when, on the human side, all the ordinances and institutions of the order are in readiness, as commanded by God.

Every part of the Hebrew Scriptures is connected with, or somehow bears upon this central idea—this, of course, according to the ancient Israelite notions of the nature and function of literature which, as we have seen, are rather more dynamic than our own.

Thus, the fundamental layer of the Bible, the great historical-legal work that originally ran from Genesis 1 to approximately the 9th chapter of I Kings (with the exception of the greater part of the Book of Deuteronomy), contained all the words of God that created the entire range of phenomena, together with all the words uttered to bring Israel and all the apparatus necessary to the functioning of the divinely ordained system of world-order into existence. It contained, furthermore, proof, testimonies and assurances of the divine intention to usher in the promised dispensation, as well as promises and proofs of the blessings and prosperity attendant upon acceptance of the divine will, and pronouncements and proofs of the curses and misery that are the fruits of disobedience and rebellion.

Apparently, the expectation of the first writers and compilers of this fundamental layer of the Scripture was that the new world-dispensation would be ushered in with the reign of Solomon. Alas, it was an expectation that was disappointed; and so the “history,” affording attestation of the divine will, was continued beyond Solomon to the destruction of the kingdoms of North Israel and of Judah.

Throughout the collections of the prophetic oracles, the divine plan and man’s acceptance of it, especially Israel’s acceptance of its role, are the major themes. We hear denunciations of the sins of Israel and the Nations that postpone the dawn of the new day; we hear the awful words that usher in the doom of the present dispensation, but also the words that bespeak a time when, as Isaiah says, “men will regard their Maker, and their eyes will look to the Holy One of Israel,” when “He will swallow up death forever, and . . . wipe away tears from all faces” (Isa. 17:7; 25:8).

Of the Hagiographa, some like the Book of Lamentations and the Psalter exhibit a repentant and righteous Israel ready and longing for the new day. Others, like Ruth and the Song of Songs are parables prefiguring the loyalty and love involved in the hoped-for salvation. Job, too, is a

parable prefiguring the resolution to come of the agonizing doubt of the divine justice: will the righteous and just world-order promised by God ever be ushered in?

Proverbs and Ecclesiastes are products of the scribal academies. The former, identifying Wisdom with the divine plan as the essence of His intention in creating the world, urges conduct looking to the fulfillment of this intention as that proper to an Israelite scribe. The latter turns skepticism against itself to argue in favor of faith in ultimate justice.

Daniel is, of course, an apocalyptic work, composed in the belief that the final period of the present dispensation was at hand, and within a relatively short time would give way to the Kingdom of Heaven.

The Chronicler’s work, including Ezra and the Memoirs of Nehemiah, gives us the history of the restored post-exilic community, once again equipped with all the needful apparatus of holiness, and exhibits it as poised and in readiness for the new world to come.

I have tried to suggest that the injunction of the late Professor Jowett—“Interpret the Scriptures like any other book”—is only valid if we follow it in terms of the role played by literature in the culture that produced the Scriptures. I pointed out that in ancient Israel literature was held to possess greater capabilities and powers than we today believe it can possess. Accordingly, if we are to read the Scriptures with understanding, we must transcend the prepossessions as to literature of our own culture and, as we read, adopt the attitudes toward literature held by those who produced the Scriptures. I then turned to what I believe to be the central idea of the Hebrew Bible, the belief as to the constitution and sustaining of reality, and I tried to show how this incorporated itself in the Scriptures as a great plan for a God-linked world-order which the “word of the Lord”—also recorded in the Scriptures—was sent into the world to realize.

I wish to indicate, in conclusion, another aspect of the problem of interpretation. The Hebrew Scriptures can help to explain and interpret Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism, but are not themselves to be interpreted by or through either. For Christianity claims that the “word of the Lord” was realized, fulfilled and “made flesh” in the person of Jesus of Nazareth; Rabbinic Judaism treats the Scriptures as a *written constitution* which, properly construed, enables man to live the life pleasing to God. Ample textual grounds can be found for each of these grand constructions of the Hebrew Scriptures; Christianity and Judaism are in great measure the outcome of their respective scriptural interpretations.

Neither, however, does full justice to that sense of the “word” as reality in-process-of-becoming which, as I have here tried to show, is uniquely the hallmark of the Hebrew Scriptures, and which, to those who produced the Scriptures, made them holy.

These, then, are the most important of my memoranda for a preface to the Scriptures, the considerations I believe we must keep constantly in mind as we study the Old Testament. For the rest, as Isaiah put it, “Seek and read from the Book of the Lord,” and may He bless its meaning for you.



# A life's investment into half a lifetime

BY MRS. ELISE HANCOCK

■ The road to his current teaching position has scarcely been direct for Prof. Isaac Rabinowitz, chairman of the Department of Semitic Languages and Literature. He began with an undergraduate degree in Greek from the University of California at Berkeley and a PhD in Semitic languages and literature from Yale. But there was not much demand for scholars of Semitic studies in those depressed times (1932). Although he retained his scholarly interests, Rabinowitz earned his living running Hillel Foundations in various universities.

He did not begin to get back to his aborted academic career until the Second World War, when he was asked to use his knowledge of Yiddish, Hebrew, and Arabic for the federal Office of Strategic Services, translating foreign language publications. As it turned out, his immediate superior at the office also happened to be the editor of one of the more prestigious philological journals. This man, Professor Rabinowitz says with some hesitation, "conceived an extremely flattering opinion of my abilities and asked me to review a scholarly book for him, so I did. One thing led to another, and from then on I began to publish articles from time to time."

Meanwhile, he had switched jobs. From 1946 to 1955 he was executive director of a community center in Brooklyn, the East New York Young Men's Hebrew Association. By 1955, Rabinowitz had succeeded in securing a new building and in establishing a social-welfare and cultural program for the center; and the demand for teachers of Semitics was rising. He felt his job at the center was done, he could now contribute more as a teacher than as a social worker.

The circle complete, Rabinowitz accepted an offer to become a professor and director of the program of Hebrew studies at Wayne University—at half the salary he'd been making at the center. In 1957 he came to Cornell.

Given this background, it is not surprising that Professor Rabinowitz is known on campus as a warm and humane person of "legendary kindness." Conversations with him have a tendency to twist around and center on the other person; Rabinowitz seems constitutionally unable to be disinterested in what other people think and do and are. He speaks of himself only with diffidence, and often with deprecation: "an extremely flattering opinion of my abilities" is a characteristic turn of speech.

But when he is speaking of his field, all self-consciousness disappears. The emotional investment of a lifetime, which the professor is cramming into half a lifetime, floods forth, and he begins to talk with his hands. Bunched fingers parade emphatically along the edge of the desk, thump thump thump, a counterpoint to the slow, carefully chosen words, while his voice rises in a spiral. "And this man is trying to teach Hebrew like *French*, with an oral presentation. He doesn't seem to understand how absolutely fundamental the grammar is. Half the meaning of a given Hebrew sentence may be carried by the case of a verb, and students *must*

have a firm grasp of the grammar before they can even *begin* to know the language with precision."

The same passionate interest in truth known with precision is evident as he speaks of his course in "Literature of the Old Testament" (taught in translation in the comparative literature department). "You teach this course," he explains, hand jabbing as though to plant ideas on some aerial map of the intellect, "just the way you teach any other humanistic study. Of course, the Bible is a work of supreme religious value. However, in this course we are concerned with religious meaning only insofar as such meaning was intended by the first writers and conveyed to the first audience. I just point out at the beginning of the term that to the extent either Christianity or Judaism is the result of interpretation of the Old Testament, we have to get behind those interpretations. In this context, not all religious interpretations of Biblical materials are valid—or invalid, either. They are not valid in the course unless they can be shown to be so in the Testament's own terms, in its own time."

Professor Rabinowitz's enthusiasm is apparently contagious, for he has accumulated a small cadre of devoted students. They are fond of him ("I don't always go for his jokes, but they're totally redeemed by the *reason* he tells them. Other professors seem to tell jokes to show how suave and zappy they are. Professor Rabinowitz tells jokes because he honestly hopes you're going to enjoy them."); revere his scholarly interests ("I've never met anyone so totally engrossed in what he's doing. You can't talk to him for five minutes before the conversation gets back to the Bible."); and are very much guided by his advice. One student, David J. Halperin '69, a Lane Cooper Scholar, is taking four languages this semester—Greek, Latin, Arabic, and Hebrew. The boy's explanation was that "Professor Rabinowitz thinks the object of undergraduate education is to acquire tools. He says I shouldn't waste my time on subjects I can pick up by myself later."

It seems natural that "tools" should turn out to mean "languages" for Professor Rabinowitz's students, because he is first and foremost a philologist. Asked for a quick self-description, Rabinowitz defines himself as "a Semitic philologist who has devoted himself to Biblical, medieval Hebrew and Arabic, and Aramaic literature."

Aramaic, he explains, is "one of the Semitic languages, which became the language of diplomacy and commerce from the 8th century B.C. on. It was the official language of the Persian empire, and certain portions of the Old Testament are written in Aramaic. It was common in Palestine at the time of Jesus—indeed, there is evidence in the Greek texts of Mark that Jesus spoke both Aramaic and Hebrew."

In addition to teaching, Professor Rabinowitz uses his languages deciphering Semitic inscriptions for the Cornell-Harvard Sardis expedition. "Actually," he says, "there aren't too many Semitic inscriptions there. But there was one fragmentary plaque near one of the largest synagogues ever found—about the size of a football field—which I discovered included a mention of the Emperor Verus. This helped corroborate the dating of the building pretty conclusively—the Latin name certainly looked strange in Hebrew characters." [See the February 1967 NEWS for a picture of the synagogue, and page 37 of this issue.]

A more longterm project is the preparation of a critical edition and annotated translation of a 15th-century book on the art of rhetoric by Judah Messer Leon, *The Book of the Honeycomb's Flow*. (Professor Emeritus Harry Caplan '16 will provide annotations dealing with classical rhetorical

theory.) One of the high points: During his year on a Guggenheim Fellowship (1961), Rabinowitz "had the good fortune" to discover the existence of a manuscript of the Messer Leon book which antedated the printed edition of about 1476. "That," he says with obvious understatement, "was quite a day. Of course, other people may have known about the manuscript, but I didn't. I'd been working only with the printed book."

"That kind of thing," he went on, "is the real stuff of scholarship. The slow accretion of knowledge only happens this way—through a lot of work and a lot of luck. Here I'd spent weeks reading catalogues of European libraries before I found the thing, and there might well have been nothing to find. But I had to look."

"Or think of the Dead Sea scrolls; it's sheer luck we have them at all, let alone in as good condition as they are."

Rabinowitz is also very much interested in the theory of Biblical literature, along the lines expressed in the Faculty Forum lecture that appears on page 12, and is thinking of writing a book on the subject.

But he may not find the time—his teaching load is heavy, which is in turn compounded by the fact that to walk by his office is to find the door open. Professor Rabinowitz himself laughs and says this is because the room is so small it becomes a hotbox with the door shut. Whatever the reason, his students never have trouble getting to see him (very much in the tradition of the office, 173 Goldwin Smith, which used to be Prof. Lane Cooper's).

His department is new (1965), and small. "Yes, my course load is heavy, but partly it's my own doing. Because the department is new, a certain amount of experimentation has to go on." In time, Rabinowitz hopes to establish courses on Semitic literatures in translation, similar to the Old Testament course. At the moment, however, he is concentrating on establishing a department that is sound in the languages.

His major criticism of Cornell, logically enough, deals with linguistics. "Cornell," he says severely, "has been remiss and extremely behindhand is not encouraging the study of such ancient languages and literatures until recently." ("Such" meaning his own near-Eastern field. The area of Semitics had not been covered from the retirement of Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt in 1932 until Rabinowitz's appointment in 1957.) "And even now there are huge gaps. For example, half the recorded history of mankind is in ancient near-Eastern texts—tablets from the Sumerians in cuneiform, and Egyptian hieroglyphics. But no one is specifically appointed in either of those linguistic fields.

"We have plenty of people in classical fields, Greek and Roman history and languages, and Cornell is very strong in ancient Chinese and Asian studies—but not the near-East. This is a major lack because our own culture has its roots in, and is permeated with, both ancient Hebrew culture and classical culture. But the more ancient of these is the near-Eastern. We're neglecting the most ancient representations of our own culture."

However, Rabinowitz adds with scholarly anxiety to give a complete and balanced picture, "There is a very vigorous intellectual life here, a continuous ferment. Research is completely untrammelled; you can pursue any line you like."

In closing, as if to bring his visitor back down to earth, Professor Rabinowitz adds that he also likes the athletic facilities (he often jokingly says he came to Cornell mainly because of Teagle Pool)—he swims every noon. "I do that religiously—which proves that enjoyment and religion are not necessarily incompatible."



*Conference chairman, President Perkins.*

## A Gathering

PHOTOGRAPHS

BY N. JANE ISELEY



*And the first plenary session Oct. 5.*

# of World Educators



*Delegates listen during one of 10 concurrent working sessions.*

■ The surroundings were gracious (Williamsburg, Va.), the food good (wine and breast of duckling with orange sauce at the final banquet), the cast distinguished (170 professors and government officials from 52 nations), and the topic urgent. The occasion was the October 5-9 International Conference on the World Crisis in Education, co-chaired by President James A. Perkins and John W. Gardner, US secretary of health, education, and welfare.

The conference was the outcome of a major address by President Johnson last year in Hawaii, when he said he would convene a worldwide education con-



*President Johnson visits. Around the table are Perkins, President, Lady Barbara Ward Jackson of England, Alex Kwapong of Ghana, and Jean Capelle of France.*

# They Said

ference. However, in the words of Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the *New York Times*, it soon "became evident that such a meeting under the auspices of the United States Government would run aground (1) because many countries would read into it sinister power motives, and (2) because such an assembly would compel the participants from abroad—education ministers and other official emissaries—to confine themselves to government-approved (and therefore pompous and meaningless) statements.

"To avoid this, the conference divorced itself totally from the American government. Its cost, estimated at \$350,000, was covered by philanthropic and industrial foundations. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, ran the show."

The conference led off with a keynote address by President Perkins in which he asked delegates to "make very sure we do not nibble politely at too many problems," followed by a panel discussion that might well have led off a nibbly conference—"The Education Crisis as Viewed in Different Regions."

As viewed in different regions, predictably, the education crisis wore very disparate faces. Nevertheless, out of the welter of different problems, the educators were able in the days following to articulate several basic problems common to all, in varying degrees.

Most obvious of these concerns was the burgeoning world population, whose consequences were succinctly summed up by President Johnson in his visit on Sunday night: "It takes so long to train a teacher, and it is so relatively easy to produce a student, that we are not even holding our own in basic literacy."

The second basic problem complicates the first, and was, in a sense, the unspoken assumption and *raison d'être* of the conference: education is now expected to serve everyone, in all countries. Nowhere can it remain a privilege of the elite. The possible results were voiced by President Perkins in his summary to the press: "Aspirations for schooling," he said, "are far outrunning the capabilities of educational institutions to provide places or programs." This condition is likely to prevail indefinitely, he said, and the result could be frustrated hopes, cynicism, and "social revolution of a very damaging kind."

The final recommendations of the conference therefore included several measures to step up the sheer quantity of education, including especially greater use of the new technological resources such as programmed instruction, films, television—perhaps even use of satellite communication to



*Africa's Alex Kwapong.*

**Asia**—Prem Kirpal of India: "In our pursuit of modernization our educators must be aware of a cultural crisis—Asia has inherited its values from centuries of tradition; modern education will have to overcome ancient customs and prejudices.

**Latin America**—Gabriel Betancur-Mejia of Columbia: "Medical research has proven illiteracy constitutes an important factor of fertility; be-

cause it carries a strong trend to early marriages and little responsibility or ambition concerning the offspring."

**Europe**—Philip Idenburg of the Netherlands, after noting schools have always been for the elite: "But a dynamic movement is afoot . . . gaps are being bridged between general and vocational education, between humanistic and technical thinking."

**Africa**—T. Porter of Kenya said his continent's educational system is largely colonial in origin, largely in the hands of missionaries and "narrow and clerkish and designed more to save souls than educate for living."

**North America**—Clark Kerr of the US: "As [education] becomes a larger endeavor in society and a more important one, to what extent may it become independent or partially independent force changing a society unconsciously or even against its conscious will?"



*Asia's Prem Kirpal.*

Logan Wilson (left), American Council on Education president, and Clark Kerr, college finance study head.





make great university professors available around the world.

The quality of education also came in for intensive, and gloomy, survey. For the most part, the educators agreed, the world's educational systems have been very slow to respond to the pressures of population and change. Educators have proved drastically timid in using new technology and in introducing curricular change. "Flexibility" and "relevance" were the recurring words in this context, along with "upward mobility."

Which brings to light again another assumption of the gathering: education must be considered as a service industry. Rene Maheu, director general of UNESCO, said, "The desire to place education at the service of development is an acknowledgment that the school should no longer stand a little aside from every day life, but should be integrated into society."

In the current crisis, he said, "we recognize one of those periods of universal questioning and radical change which occurs throughout the history of ideas and societies. This is not the first time a civilization has had its doubts about the nature and value, the means and ends of its educational system. Every profound change in the economic and social order, every ideological upheaval is accompanied by a question and a review of education."

The existence of the conference may itself be taken as evidence of such review.

Radical revision is expensive. If society is to benefit, society must pay the bill. Thus the conference was punctuated with remarks, oblique and otherwise, to the effect that the haves of the world would have to help the have-nots; and that the haves would themselves have to begin spending more, more wisely.

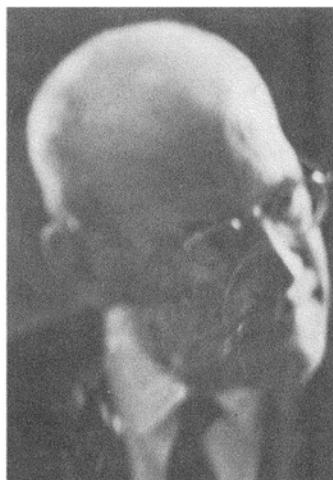
For this reason, many were cheered when President Johnson arrived on Sunday night. His appearance had not been assured ahead of time. His arrival appeared to promise that the priority the educators agreed must be accorded education, would in fact be accorded. Priority meant men and money, now, and the President represented the country with both.

President Johnson called for an international year in education sponsored by the UN, and the idea was picked up and cheered. As President Perkins said in his summary statement: "It is not that concerted world attention in a single year would solve the crisis in education, for this crisis at best will endure for years to come. But a common effort would mobilize energies and inspire world-wide initiatives that would give this subject the priority it deserves."



*Arthur Kaminsky '68, aide to Perkins and a Student Government officer; and trustee Jerome Holland '39 visit.*

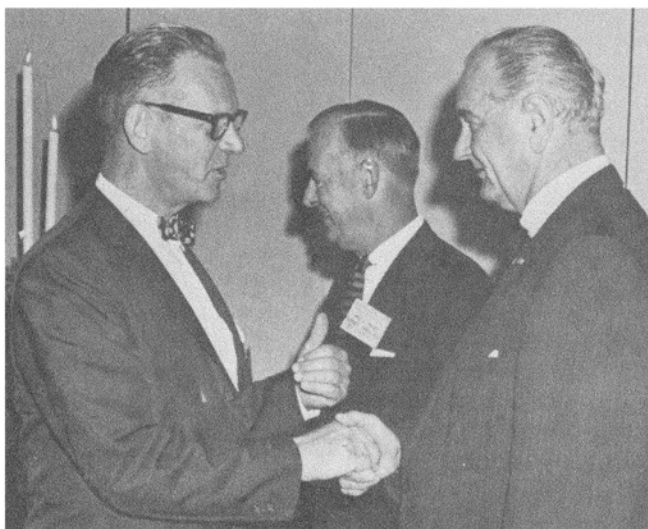
## *Cornellians on Hand*



*Librarian Steven McCarthy.*



*Staffer Judith F. Kaplan '56.*



*Trustee Philip Will Jr. '28, a delegate, and Johnson.*

## Undergraduate Report

# With the Noisy Quiet, You Now Can Hear the Others

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ It's always dangerous to predict events, and especially so on a campus that can get excited over milk prices one day and rally for freedom of publications the next. But with over half the term gone by, it seems rather safe to say this is Cornell's Year of the Quiet Campus.

While on other campuses around the country students storm recruiters from Dow Chemical (makers of napalm) and try to fend off more rigorously uniformed recruiters from the armed forces, there's not so much as a boycott of SaranWrap here by early November.

Of course, no one can say that public protest is dead at Cornell. Recently, three hundred students and faculty marched downtown where a group of them silently handed in their draft cards to Ithaca's local board headquarters.

On the whole, however, there is little "excitement" on campus as it seems that student activism is being channeled constructively—and quietly. The shift may be seen as occurring in two directions. For one, students are beginning to think in terms of long range problems, instead of short range issues. And, concomitant with that shift, the locus of activism is moving from campus to community.

Both Cornell's Student Government President Richard Birchall '68 and the editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, David Radin '68, agree that the forms of activism are being reshaped at Cornell.

"The activists have given up on the democratic process. They have turned to study for themselves how to change this society once they're out of college," says Radin, lanky, bearded editor of the fiercely independent *Sun*. "They're now looking at the long term and studying, rather than demonstrate for short-term campus issues. They're giving up the

politics of confrontation to learn how to organize effectively once they're out of school."

The student body president Birchall says there's proof that community work of this type can be highly successful.

"After last Spring's Mobilization, many students went out into the white middle class communities to educate as part of the 'Viet Nam Summer.' I think the public opinion polls this fall indicate how successful this project was."

One of the most striking examples of the current student involvement in the community was the successful opening this year of Ithaca's third college—the Ithaca Neighborhood College, founded by three Cornell graduate students. Originally, their idea was to "admit" all Ithaca draft-age youth so that they would gain "student" deferments. However, the idea of a voluntary college has caught on downtown as well as on the Hill, as over 300 Ithaca citizens from age 18 to 50 are being taught at night in thirty-three courses offered voluntarily by Cornell faculty and students.

The voluntary work has thus provided a night college for Ithaca workers, and a second chance for college and high school dropouts who can take courses in remedial reading, or undertake programs for high school equivalency, college proficiency or vocational exams. In addition, Cornell professors are offering specialty courses in chemistry, history, mathematics, and computer programming, free of charge.

This truly "community" college has been an almost unnoticed boon to town-gown relations. The thanks of the students has been the major satisfaction of the student founders.

Denny Drader, an Ithaca plumber, ex-

plained why he was taking vocational courses in blue printing and mechanical drawing:

"I don't expect to be handling tools all my life. A little learning will give me a better chance to work with a pencil instead of my back."

More succinct was the reaction of another local registrant, Mrs. Peaches Myers, who said simply, "It's beautiful."

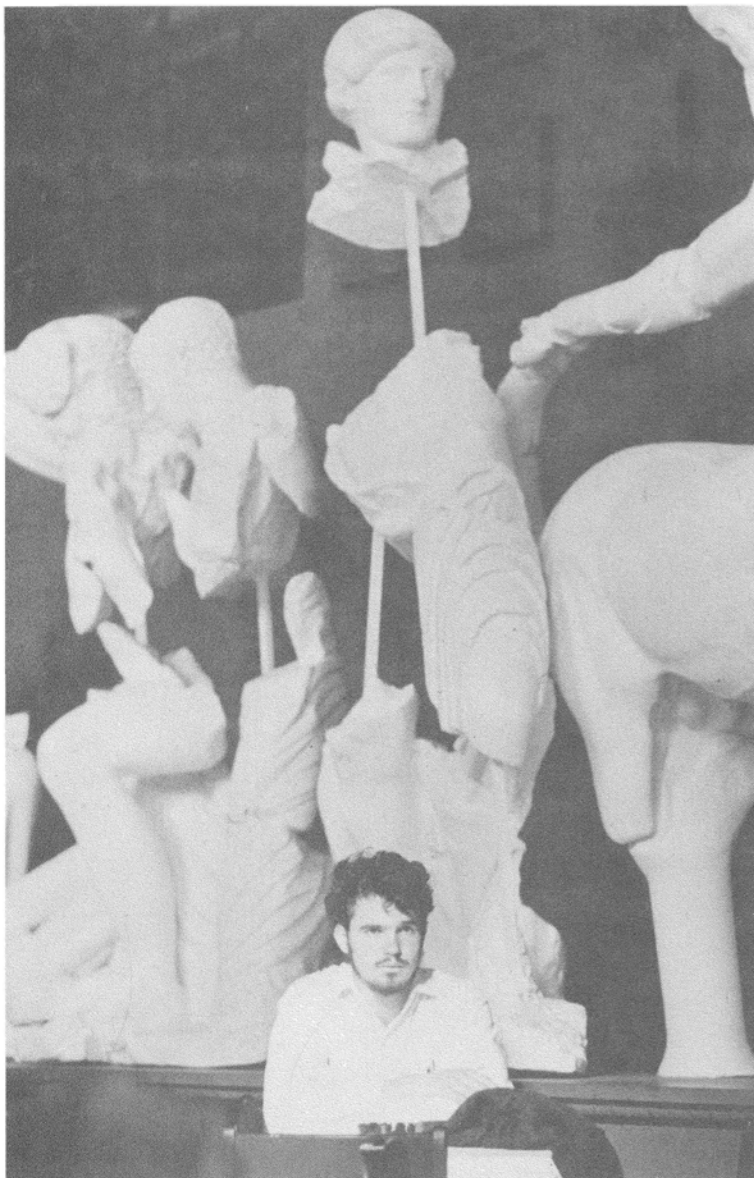
Jack Goldman, one of the three graduate student founders, explained the concept of the neighborhood college:

"We use the term 'college' to mean an adult community of teachers and students who share a common desire to learn from one another. The neighborhood idea is meant to emphasize the cooperative nature of the educational experience. We believe that a community institution of this kind requires the active participation of both students and teachers in every aspect of the work, from the organization of car pools to classroom discussion."

But like other colleges, the Ithaca Neighborhood College is finding that money is the major obstacle to its teaching. Although the college is voluntary on both sides, the students are trying to raise some three thousand dollars to pay for custodial services required for the local junior high school used as college headquarters.

While this constructive activism goes on downtown, the quiet campus has witnessed this year the beneficial results of former campus demonstrations. Library hours have been extended to midnight each night, the Student Government is now publishing regularly a student-written critique of courses, and the new coffee shop in Goldwin Smith Hall—"The Temple of Zeus"—has brought at least some of the faculty-student contact that students had loudly demanded a few years ago. This is not to say that students were the only forces for these changes, but they were certainly vocal spokesmen for these improvements.

This year, it is ironic that in light of these changes, students seem to have lost interest in gaining greater voices in Cornell campus issues. And this comes at a time when the administration seems more willing than ever to increase the student



One result of student interest: the 'Temple of Zeus' coffeeroom amid the casts in the basement of Goldwin Smith. —Via Wynroth

role. Recent proposals of the faculty have included adding student voting rights to two major faculty committees—on student conduct and student affairs. Moreover, there have been hints that the administration would not be opposed to allowing students to sit in on and perhaps vote on trustee groups. But there has been only negative student response to the trustee meeting idea.

"I'm not interested in that," says *Sun* editor Radin, who writes the paper's lead editorial each day. "That's not true power and I'm not going to push for it."

One day soon, however, Cornell stu-

dent power may reach its acme—without much help from students. For, according to the founding charter of the university, the direct male descendant of Ezra Cornell becomes a trustee of the university. There now exists such a student, who bears the founder's name and is a sophomore in the Agriculture college. In one year, Ezra Cornell '70 will be a university trustee.

There is no one answer to explain the quiet on campus this year. But one simple fact has been consistently overlooked by alumni and falsely contradicted by the nation's mass media image of Cornell

University. The fact is that Cornell is by no means a radical campus. Just last month, students rejected, by a 3 to 1 margin, a proposal by student government to give \$1,000 in student funds to help pay for buses transporting Washington Protest marchers.

Other factors that make for a quiet campus stem from the ken of the activists themselves. (The term "activist," I am sure, has become a red herring. I use the term to describe active students, engaged in constructive work, as well as in vocal, critical demonstrations.) Those who look to the activists find changed attitudes toward the importance of campus issues, as do Birchall and Radin. Others say the leadership of the movement has been sapped by extensive drug use that enervates rather than spurs activity.

One major reason for the calm seems to be that activism on any issue can become tiresome if it focuses on that issue for too long a time. This seems to have happened with the Vietnam issue, although a major strategic shift in the war could spur new antiwarrior activity. For four years now war protests have come and gone. And, although opinion polls may be one index of relative success, the activists can not claim victory until the war is over. Thus they are stuck with an issue that has become somewhat boring, even though the issue may mean life or death for some students.

There are now less noisy protests on Vietnam. Recently, groups of students conducted week-long fasts in the wake of the arrests of several Cornellians who committed civil disobedience at the Pentagon. During the week of fasting, one student sat in the middle of the Arts Quad. This particular protest was aimed simply at forcing passersby to "think about the war."

Thus, protest has become less vocal and conspicuous. The emphasis may be on asking others to think. It may be on self-study for future activism. Or it may be constructive work, teaching high school drop outs. Whatever this activism is, it is less noticeable. In short, the campus is calm this year as students go back to the books, and to thought, for one purpose or another.





*Students eat in the cafeteria of the nearly completed Noyes Student Center. Dedication pictures are on page 26.*





# New Bricks and Mortar

*3 fraternities  
constructed  
by Cornell*

*New Phi Kappa Psi house at 525 Stewart Ave. is one of three built within the last two years, and owned by the university under its Group Housing Plan.*

*Sigma Phi Epsilon house is at 109 McGraw Pl. Fund raising effort for its construction, and other service to SPE, won Ithacan Evan Morris the fraternity's top national award this fall.*



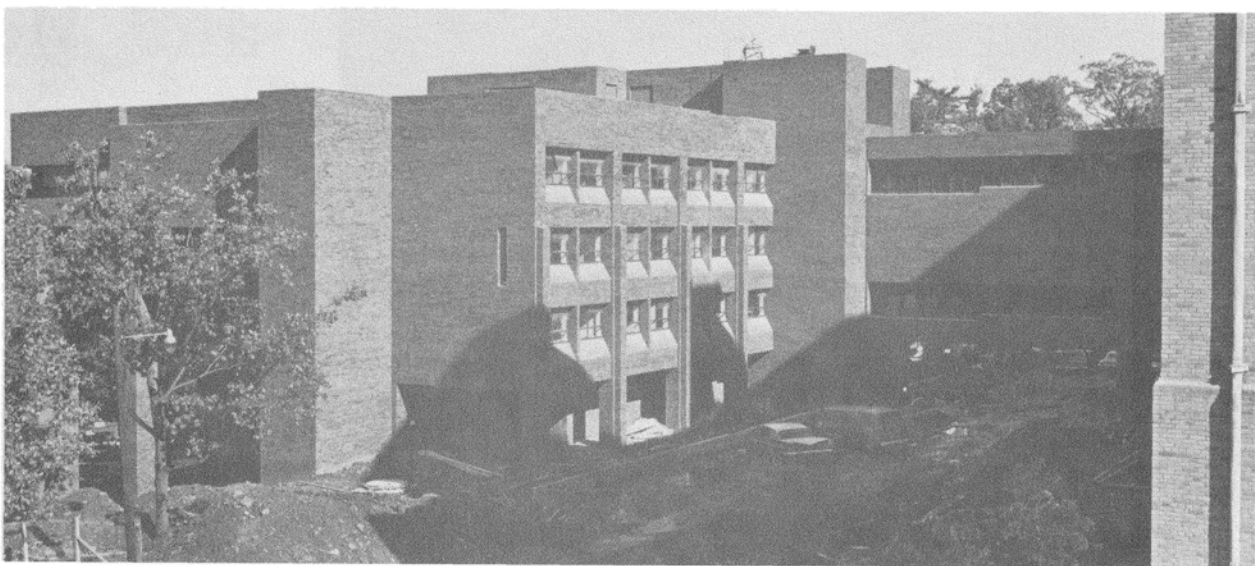
*Delta Tau Delta now stands at the corner of Campus Rd. and Stewart Ave., with the address 1 Campus Rd., southwestern entrance to the campus.*



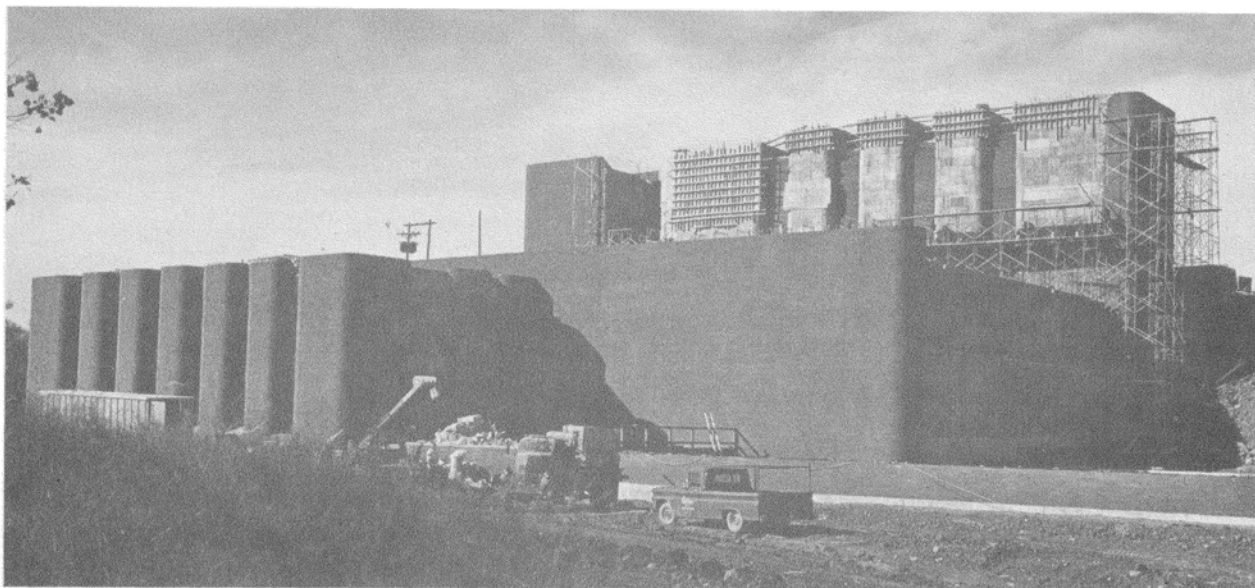
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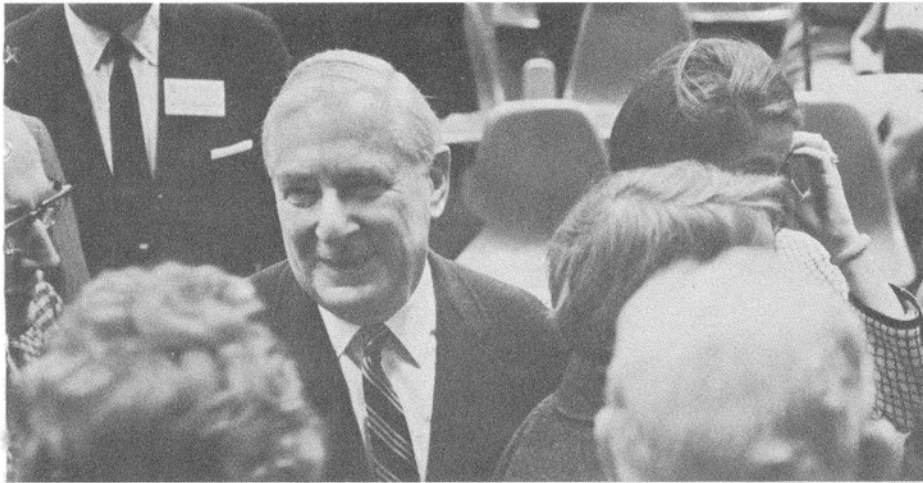
*Jansen Noyes '10 and wife dedicate Agnes and Jansen Noyes Student Center Oct. 14.*



*Work continues on New York State-constructed wing behind the Home Ec college's Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.*



*Units of the federally financed high energy synchrotron near completion below Upper Alumni Field.*



*Richard Kaufmann '22 and wife (partly hidden) at dedication.*

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Page 24  
view of Noyes Center, Via  
Wynroth; page 25 and bot-  
tom two on opposite page,  
Fred Mohn; top of opposite  
page, C. Hadley Smith; this  
page, Sol Goldberg '46.



*The remodeled former Goldwin Smith B is renamed Kaufmann Auditorium at ceremonies during University Council weekend.*

*December 1967*



# Hans Bethe's Place in the History of Modern Physics

BY PROF. L. PEARCE WILLIAMS '48

*The Royal Academy of Science in Stockholm on October 30 voted the Nobel Prize in Physics to Hans A. Bethe, the John Wendell Anderson of physics at the university. Unofficial word came by phone to his wife, the former Rose Ewald '41, at their home. An official telegram arrived shortly after, followed by a flood of congratulatory wires, interviews, and a day of champagne toasts that his colleagues insist is not the regular fare in the Department of Physics.*

*In answer to the inevitable question, what other Cornellians have won Nobels? the answer is: Faculty, the late Peter J. W. Debye, Chemistry, 1936; the late James B. Sumner, chemistry, 1946; and Vincent du Vigneaud, chemistry, 1955; and alumni, Pearl Buck, AM '25, literature, 1938; Isidore I. Rabi '19, physics, 1944; the late John R. Mott '88, peace, 1946; Hermann J. Muller, PhD '16, medicine & physiology, 1946; and George W. Beadle, PhD '30, medicine & physiology, 1958.*

*The author of the following evaluation of Bethe's work is professor of the history of science.*

■ Within the history of science, the Sun has intrigued the great scientists of every generation. Johann Kepler became a follower of Copernicus because the Sun deserved, by its very nature, to be in the center of the Universe. Sir Isaac Newton felt it necessary to consider the origin of solar light and heat in terms of his own, revolutionary views of Nature's laws. It was for Hans Bethe, however, to discover the energy source of the solar furnace.

The problem can be stated in simple terms. What possible mechanism can be proposed which will both provide the enormous amounts of energy which the Sun emits and which will also make available this energy over the eons of time which, from geological evidence, we know must have elapsed since the Earth was formed? The answer proposed by Bethe, and since confirmed by astrophysicists, involved a cycle in which carbon nuclei, when bombarded by protons which are extremely plentiful in the interior of stars, undergoes a series of nuclear reactions which ultimately ends with the production of a helium nucleus and the regeneration of the original carbon. The energy released by this series of reactions and the time required for producing it both fit the requirements laid down for the mechanism of solar energy

production. It was for this work that Professor Bethe received the Nobel Prize.

When Bethe received his PhD in 1928, the nature of the atomic nucleus was as yet unclear. Physicists were just beginning to probe it with natural radiation and the newly invented cyclotron. Bethe's work in this area was fundamental. He was one of the first to understand and to lay bare the nature of nuclear forces. His early nuclear theory was the basis of his investigation of solar energy. It was also central to the development of nuclear reactors and nuclear power.

Bethe's interests, however, are not confined to nuclear reactions. He was one of the great pioneers in developing the physics of force fields. The application of Quantum Mechanics to the electromagnetic field involved enormous mathematical difficulties which Bethe and his disciples, among whom may be counted Nobel-laureate and former Cornell professor Richard Feynman, have finally brought close to solution. This work made Quantum Mechanics more generally applicable and strengthened its claim to be the proper approach to the physical world.

Bethe also made fundamental contributions to classical physics. His theoretical researches, for example, are of basic importance to the physics of space travel. Similarly, his work in solid state physics opened up new areas which physicists today are still exploring.

There is one final aspect of Bethe's career that should be mentioned, even emphasized, for it does not emerge from a consideration of his published works. Hans Bethe is one of the finest teachers of physics in the modern world. Some years ago, he offered a course in classical electrodynamics that has become almost legendary. I first heard of it while visiting the atomic laboratory at Oak Ridge and the physicist who spoke of it still talked in awed tones. Seemingly, everything that could have been said about electrodynamics had been said, until Hans Bethe took up the subject and revealed dimensions no one had even suspected.

Hans Bethe's place in the history of modern physics is both secure and eminent. His insights into the nature of physical reality have proved to be extraordinarily fruitful. He and his disciples are still leading the march into the unknown. His students have been, and will continue to be, an elite corps engaged in the assault upon Nature and Nature's mysteries.



# A New Face for Education

■ Mid-fall was a time for elation, dedication(s), and announcement of a new setup for education on the Hill.

Hans Bethe's Nobel Prize contributed the elation.

At Homecoming weekend, the Agnes and Jansen Noyes Student Center was dedicated; the following weekend, with the trustees and University Council in town, both the new Space Sciences Building and Kaufmann Auditorium were inaugurated. Words and pictures elsewhere in this issue pass on reports of these events, and the Undergraduate Report relates the latest in demonstrations and constructive action by the studentry.

## New Role in Education

The university has a new Center for Research in Education and a new Office of Teacher Preparation. Both are to be university-wide, and their establishment carried with it discontinuation of the School of Education.

Prof. Alfred L. Baldwin will return to the campus to become director of the research center. William T. Lowe, an associate professor of education, will become head of the teacher preparation office. Baldwin, an authority on child development, was on the Cornell faculty from 1953 until 1964, and has since been a professor of psychology at New York University.

Lowe's office will work with undergraduate departments throughout the university, particularly Agriculture's Department of Education, and the Department of Home Economics Education. "Cornell is challenging the traditional organization of most schools of education," Baldwin commented, "by elevating the activities of teacher preparation and educational research from the level of a single school to all university-based institutions."

Prof. Mauritz Johnson, PhD '52, dean of the School of Education and chairman of the Department of Education, said, "No one likes to see his own institution discontinued, but if we are going to establish new organizational forms, we simply must discontinue some existing ones. If

we are going to urge the schools to innovate and make radical changes, we at the university must be willing to do the same."

The chairman of the Executive Committee of the new research center, Prof. Benjamin Nichols '41, electrical engineering, explained one of the major advantages of the new setup: It will now be possible for faculty members to conduct educational research as part of their regular campus activities.

"During the past ten years," he pointed out, "many Cornell faculty members have contributed to programs of curriculum reform in their own fields." Nichols is himself a developer of pre-college science programs. "While a great deal has been accomplished, we have come to see that the transformation of education is too big a task to be handled by these sporadic endeavors."

Among the research programs to be associated with the center is Project Literacy, a study of the teaching of reading to adults and children, headed by Prof. Harry Levin, chairman of the Department of Psychology. A research seminar in higher education administration will be given this spring, and several studies in undergraduate education and one in mathematics and science curricula for junior high school are also planned.

Professor Baldwin's wife and collaborator, the former Clara Phillips '42, will join the center as a senior research associate. As a professional team, they have been studying children's concepts of interpersonal relations and how children seek information. For this work, which they will continue, they have devised a computer language to describe interactions between adults and children.

The function of teacher training will not be separate from research, as Professor Lowe explains it. "The center is interested in innovation. What better place to experiment with innovation than with our own future teachers?"

## Feelings on the War

Some members of the students body, faculty, and staff continued to express

their unhappiness with the US war in Viet Nam during October.

More than a dozen turned in their draft cards on October 16 as a protest against the war. The group included a Catholic and a United Church of Christ chaplain, an assistant professor of English, and ten students. There was no immediate reaction from federal officials. Early last month eight students and former students were summoned to appear before a grand jury in New York City in connection with charges that they burned their draft cards in Central Park last spring during a war protest.

This fall's major East Coast war protest was held October 21 in Washington, D.C. Student Government held a student referendum to see if \$1,000 of student activities fee money could be used to pay for buses to take people to the demonstration. Students defeated the proposal, 3,511 to 1,229.

On the day of the protest several hundred Cornellians and other Ithacans went to Washington by bus and car, at their own expense. The protestors from all parts of the East had a rally at the Capitol and a vigil at the Pentagon. The vigil continued past the midnight deadline set in a parade permit granted for the occasion, and a goodly number of the total crowd were charged with various forms of disorder for staying. Some seventeen out of the Ithaca-Cornell delegation were charged; three chose jail rather than pay fines. One was Father Daniel Berrigan, an associate director of Cornell United Religious Work. He spent five days in a Virginia workhouse, and fasted during that time.

## On Campus

Heading the list of events for December is a Bailey Hall concert by the Cleveland Orchestra, Pierre Boulez conducting, with the Guarneri String Quartet scheduled for Dec. 5. Visitors to the White Art Museum can see an exhibit of the sculpture of Victor Colby, fine arts; for Christmas shoppers, there will be prints for sale, \$10 and up.

The University Theater production of Shaw's "Getting Married" will run from Dec. 6 through 10, and on that same weekend, the Musical Theater Group will be offering a production of "Finian's Rainbow."

The sports-minded, who exulted and wept over the football team, will be able to turn to basketball games with Colgate, Syracuse and Columbia, and a hockey contest at Lynah Rink with Guelph.

What might be termed a double movie

marathon will take place Dec. 9 and 11 when student-made films will be shown from 2 p.m. until midnight at Drummond Studio and the University Theater.

Come the night of the 13th, Cornellians will fill Sage Chapel to hear the choir's annual concert—a certain har-binger, like the large lighted star on White Hall, of the holiday season.

Under the new academic calendar, instruction for the fall term will be over when Christmas vacation starts on Dec. 16; when students return on Jan. 3, they will have a five-day independent study period to get back into the academic swing and enter the exam period on January 8 fully armed.

Also new this year is the extension of the intersession period from four days to twelve, with fraternity and sorority rushing scheduled for the last three.

The possibility (or some might use the word "hope") had been expressed, *sotto voce*, that under the new system, a significant number of professors might eschew a final exam and leave the way open for themselves and/or their students to arrange an extended absence from campus.

But figures from the registrar's office would seem to belie the theory. In 1966, of the 1,884 courses given in the fall term, 696 held final exams. This year, 1,903 courses were offered, and 686 have scheduled finals. Registrar Herbert Williams '25 estimates that these exams involve probably three-quarters of the student body, with the other courses requiring papers instead.

The university has reported its first deficit in twelve years, nearly half a million dollars for the academic year that ended June 30. The money came from a budget stabilization reserve which still has about \$2.4 million remaining in it. Although many elements contributed to the red ink, new state and federal social welfare legislation became effective for universities in a number of areas last year and amounted to a fair part of the half million. Library and computer services are other elements taking larger amounts of money to operate each year.

Trustees have added a quarter of a million dollars to the three-quarters they allocated during the summer—for a fire and life-safety program in university buildings.

The number of students in the university continued to grow this fall, at a controlled pace. The Ithaca enrollment went up 264, compared with the previous

fall, to 13,637. There were 166 more graduate students and 98 more undergraduates, putting the graduate student body at 4,019, and the undergraduate total at 9,618. Enrollment quotas were observed for the second year in a row.

A new technique in radio astronomy has been tested successfully by scientists from Cornell's radio telescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, West Virginia. The new technique will allow very detailed investigations of radio sources in the sky, such as galaxies, with a resolution ten to twenty times better than before.

Size of a telescope disk is crucial to resolution: the smaller the disk, the less can be determined. The new technique, an innovation in radio interferometry, produces an effect closely equivalent to a telescope 1,000 or 2,000 miles wide. (The world's largest radio telescope is Cornell's at Arecibo, which is 1,000 feet wide.) Radio interferometry, a long-known principle, is the use of two telescopes which work more or less like the two edges of a single telescope as wide as the distance between the two.

The problem has always been that the telescopes must be synchronized to within a one thousand billionth of a second; up to now, the only way to do so was to run a wire between the two telescopes. The new technique involves the use of two atomic oscillators, which work like very precise clocks, with the two telescopes, eliminating the need for the wire. With this "larger telescope," it will be possible to measure the angular size of a given galaxy with a new degree of accuracy. Scientists can then calculate the physical size by extrapolation from knowledge of our own galaxy.

Cornell scientists involved were Professor David Jauncey, Center for Radio-physics and Space Research, and Marshall Cohen, now at the University of California at San Diego.

Prof. Hugh F. Mulligan, PhD '66, aquatic studies, has received a \$148,000 grant for a pilot study on some aspects of the growth of aquatic plants. Using twenty of the university's agronomy ponds, he plans to give them virtually identical bottom sediment and plant populations, add varying quantities of nitrogen and phosphorus, and observe changes in the water and soil chemistry and the response of the plants. Mulligan hopes this work will eventually have some practical applications, "although," he said, "it's a fairly new area of study.

We really don't know as much as we should about water plants. Land plants are much easier to work with, and so of course more has been done with them."

Water plants, he explained, are becoming more important, as water is, and ignorance more damaging. In concrete terms, nobody knows how important substances like phosphorus are to water plants. "You can build a very efficient sewage plant that takes out 95% of the phosphorus, but—and here's one of the things I'm trying to find out—it may turn out that the remaining 5% would still nourish a plant population big enough to clog waterways, or to stagnate the water so you get mosquitoes, or to phase out some kinds of fish."

First predictions were that fraternities would suffer when the university's new class schedule did away with a no-class hour for lunch. Such has not been the case, according to a report by a *Sun* writer. The new informal rushing has worked well, too, from all reports, and by requiring the prospective pledge to pay for his own meals at fraternities has lifted a considerable burden from house food budgets.

The Cornell Club of New York will be host to two events for alumni who are in the Metropolitan area this month. The first will be an open house after the Glee Club concert at the new Madison Square Garden Center. The concert will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. The open house at the center's Felt Forum will follow. Second event will be an open house and reception at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, at the club, in connection with the ECAC Holiday Hockey Festival in the city. Alumni of the participating schools, Cornell, Brown, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence, will meet at the club with their teams and then all together. The tourney itself will begin the next day. Further information can be gotten directly from the club, 155 E. 50th St.

The *Cornell Daily Sun*, which devotes a good deal of space to campus activism, became activist itself this fall. The staff raised money for a new costume for the man who takes the part of the Cornell bear at football games, and continued their pre-Harvard game enthusiasm by sponsoring a pep rally Friday night for the team.

From the interest of a group of graduate women in science has grown a campus clearing house for women who wish to put their professional skills to work

while they and/or their husbands study and work on the Hill. They have asked campus offices to list their job needs, and women to list their skills. The Professional Skills Roster, as it is named, listed 160 women at the end of October, and 50-60 campus jobs, part and full-time. Some 30 women had been matched to jobs by then.

Don't count Zinck's out. The latest owner is now reported looking for a new location.

Also on the historical front, the Ithaca Hotel auction took place without any organized effort by alumni to buy the remains of the Dutch Kitchen. Owner David Saperstone reports he is holding onto a few tables and lamps, and the wall panels, against the chance someone is interested in doing a reconstruction. He also has a 300-pound cast plaque in honor of Ezra Cornell that he hopes will find its way to the university in time.

Graffiti artists have a new outlet, the little yellow stickers on fire doors that are now kept closed around campus.

The stickers are a kind of dayglo yellow, and say: "*This is a fire door. Keep closed! This fire door has been installed for your protection. In case of fire, it may save your life. It should be kept closed at all times when not in use. Do not block or fasten open!*" Many are being annotated. Two favorites are: "Where were they in the Res Club?" and "Go to Hell."

One problem presented by the new Noyes Student Center was establishing in people's minds that it is not the same as Noyes Lodge. The former is on Stewart Ave., among the University Halls; the latter, on Beebe Lake. In an ad campaign launched in the *Sun*, one item read, "Noyes Center is the union to have when you're having more than one."

The University Press passed the million dollar mark in sales for its fiscal year that ended June 30, a first, and published 76 books during the year, also a new high. In annual rate of publication, total number of books in print, and in sales volume, the Press is now one of the ten largest US university presses.

tation was made at a lunch attended by members of the Board of Trustees and the University Council. McCarthy, who had been director of the Cornell libraries since 1946, will become executive director of the Association of Research Libraries in Washington, D.C., in January.

Prof. **Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35**, the Spencer T. Olin professor of Engineering, has been elected director of the new School of Engineering Physics. The school is designed to run the undergraduate curriculum in the field, while the graduate and research program will be concentrated in a new Department of Applied Physics under the direction of Prof. **Norman Rostoker**. Cuykendall had been associate director of the engineering physics department, and Rostoker the chairman.

Prof. **Royce P. Murphy**, plant breeding and biometry, has been elected a faculty trustee, filling the unexpired term of Prof. **W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47** (newly named vice provost). Murphy, a faculty member since 1946, was dean of the University Faculty until June, and is a former president of the Crop Science Society of America.

**Herbert Finch**, associate archivist at the university since 1964, has been named curator and university archivist, Regional History and University Archives. He succeeds **Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32**. Finch, who specialized in American labor history and archives and manuscript administration, came to Cornell from the U of Kentucky at Lexington.

The university has made its first appointment to the newly endowed Kenan Professorship: Prof. **Harry Levin**, chairman of the psychology department. The professorship is endowed through a gift from the William R. Kenan Charitable Trust. Levin, who has been at Cornell since 1955, got his master's and PhD from the U of Michigan. He is co-author of *Patterns in Child Rearing* and *Pride and Shame in Children*, and is currently director of Project Literacy, a Cornell research effort aimed at developing new curricula for teaching reading to adults and children.

Prof. **Donald P. Dietrich, AM '48**, is the new director of resident instruction and assistant dean for student affairs at the I&LR School. He joined the school in 1956, coming from a job as employment interviewer for the State Dept. of Labor. Dietrich is active in the musical activities of the Ithaca community.

Lt. Col. **Paul L. Gaurnier (ret.) '50**, has been named assistant dean for administration at the Hotel School. He comes to the university after 22 years with the Army.

Prof. **Leonard B. Dworsky**, civil engineering, director of the Water Resources Center, is spending the year in Washington, D.C. as senior staff assistant to Donald Hornig, science adviser to President Johnson. As part of his duties, Dworsky will be chairman of the federal Committee on Water Resources Research. Dworsky, who came to Cornell in 1964, had been a civil servant in water resources since 1946.

## Faculty & Staff

■ Professor Emeritus **Walter L. Conwell '11**, civil engineering, died on October 7, 1967, in Ithaca. He had retired in 1953 after 42 years on the faculty. He was director of the engineering, science and management program from 1941 to 1945, when he became assistant dean of Engineering.

Cornell's art museum-to-be has a director-to-be, **Thomas W. Leavitt**, now director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. He will join the staff in time to help plan the new museum, which is scheduled to be completed in 1970 and planned to be primarily a teaching museum. Leavitt, who was trained in Harvard's museum training course at the Fogg Museum, has taught at several California universities. He was director of the Pasadena Art Museum from 1957 to 1963, when he joined the Santa Barbara institution.

In mid-November, Prof. **Wesley E. LeMasurier**, geology, left for Antarctica. With F. Alton Wade of Texas Technological College, he is investigating a 1,000-mile-long chain of extinct volcanoes that rises above the Antarctic ice cap near the coast of Marie Byrd Land. One theory has it that the continents of the southern hemisphere were joined together around Antarctica about 250 million years ago, and Wade and LeMasurier hope to find some evidence one way or the other. The project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation as part

of the US Antarctic Research Program, and uses a US Army helicopter team. LeMasurier, who has been on the faculty since 1964, expects to return to Ithaca in late January.

The conservation department, on the other hand, lost a member to Africa for the year. Prof. **Oliver H. Hewitt, PhD '44**, left in September for Kenya, there to work on a comparison of cattle and gazelle to determine ways of increasing sources of lean meat in that country. He will teach at the University of Pretoria for five months, and will also serve as a consultant on wildlife problems.

Dr. **Preston A. Wade '22**, clinical professor of surgery and attending surgeon with the Medical College, has been voted president-elect of the American College of Surgeons. He has been chairman of the ACS's policy-making Board of Regents since 1964. He is also president of the New York Academy of Medicine and a past president of the American Assn. for the Surgery of Trauma. In 1956 he was honored by the Award of Distinction of the Medical College Alumni Assn.

On Trustee-Council weekend, **Stephen A. McCarthy**, who has resigned as director of the university library system, was awarded the Cornell Medal "for outstanding and devoted service to the University." The presen-

# A Fly's Eye To Peer Into Space



Postdoctoral student Peter Landecker holds a thin filtered lens that will fit into one of eight viewing faces of this 25-sided cosmic ray observatory.

■ The odd-shaped building above is going to allow Cornell physicists to "see" cosmic rays, where until now scientists have only been able to "hear" them through clicks in electronic counters. Seeing the rays promises to help man understand the large-scale organization and evolution of the universe, together with the mighty explosions of stars and galaxies, that loose tremendous floods of all kinds of radiation—including the cosmic rays—into space.

Cosmic radiation of the highest energies reaches the Earth's atmosphere infrequently. When it does it collides with atoms along its path in the atmosphere, leaving a trail and spewing off subatomic particles in what is called an air shower. In the past scientists have recorded the frequency and intensity of cosmic "visits" by measuring those charged shower particles that strike Geiger or other radiation counters placed on the ground.

This listening process did not give scientists a complete account of the showers, and it severely limited the number of showers that could be detected, by restricting them to the ones that were pointed almost exactly toward the counting apparatus. Now Prof. Kenneth Greisen, PhD '43, physics, with a team of graduate students and research associates, has developed a "fly's eye telescope" in the building shown above, to see what could only be heard before. For in addition to the charged particles that reach the ground, an air shower produces a fluorescent trail caused by the particles in the air exciting, or ionizing, nitrogen atoms along their paths in the atmosphere.

Under optimum conditions, this trail of light can be seen, though not with the naked eye. Indeed, the attempt is like trying to see a ten-watt blue fluorescent bulb that streaks across the sky, several miles away or more, in one ten-thousandth of a second or less. Despite the difficulty of such a project, Greisen and company have set about to establish continuous monitoring of the sky, with equipment sensitive to the wavelength of light produced by cosmic rays.

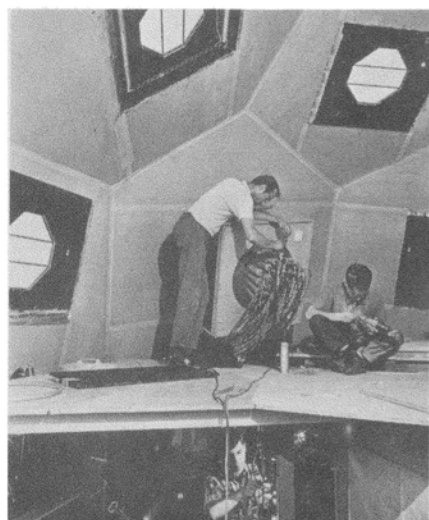
They will use two fly-eye telescopes, one of which is shown above. The telescope buildings will be on hilltops near campus, six miles apart. Eight of the sixteen upper faces of each building will contain a filtered lens. Each lens will focus light on a battery of photomultiplier tubes mounted directly behind it. Electronic circuitry will decide whether signals received by the tubes indicate the occurrence of a trail of light in the sky. Only when the circuitry decides that a cosmic ray "event" actually has occurred will the signals be displayed on a corresponding bank of cathode ray tubes. A camera will then photograph the display of signals on the tubes and record the event.

A given cosmic ray may be observed through more than one lens on a building, and may also be observed in the other building. The two separated sets of eight windows will together cover the sky.

The new method will not only increase the frequency of detection of the most energetic cosmic rays, but will also permit the gathering of more reliable and detailed information about the total energy of each ray, its direction of arrival at the Earth, and the sequence of reactions it sets off in the atmosphere.

Location of the two observation buildings near campus may appear odd to those who know Ithaca weather. Observation cannot be made during daylight, when the moon is out, or on cloudy nights. Just how much viewing time does that leave around Ithaca? Only about 5 per cent of maximum, Professor Greisen admits. But the area surveyed by this system exceeds that of previous detecting methods by more than a factor 20, so the Cornell system should more than break even on the score of detection frequency; and for the new dimensions of data which this system will provide, any observing time at all will be to the good.

Anyway, once the technique is perfected, it can be put to use on a grander scale by scientists under the clear skies of Australia.



Inside the observatory, a lens is fitted with photo tubes upstairs while the observing and camera room is readied below —Photos by Sol Goldberg '46



# Football up then down; for soccer its only up

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The schedule-makers weren't kind to Cornell coach Jack Musick.

With a junior-laden team attempting to rebuild from last year, the Big Red had to face four clubs—Colgate, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale, comprising the meat of its schedule—consecutively in the early part of the campaign.

Colgate, true, didn't live up to pre-season expectations.

But there were three of the Ivy's Big Four to be confronted.

Musick's men performed nobly.

First was the incredible 47-13 conquest of heralded Princeton before a goggle-eyed Homecoming crowd of 21,000 at Schoellkopf.

Next was Harvard, and though the Big Red had the Crimson on the ropes with a dramatic late rally, Cornell fell, 14-12.

And finally came Yale, bristling from last season's 16-14 loss in Ithaca; the dike burst, with the Elis roaring to a 41-7 victory.

Cornell climbed to 4-2-1 as the final games loomed, after beating Columbia, 27-14, and tying Brown, 14-14.

## **Cornell 47, Princeton 14**

The Ithacans started inauspiciously. On the first series from scrimmage Princeton tailback Bob Weber hit fullback Don Hazen with a 50-yard scoring pass and the Tigers led, 6-0. Cornell bounced back with a quick score to go ahead, 7-6, and stopped the Tigers a yard short on fourth down efforts twice deep in its territory immediately thereafter.

"When we stopped them those two times, I felt the game had turned," Musick said.

It got to 34-6 early in the third period.

Quarterback Bill Robertson '69 of Corvallis, Ore., was magnificent, as was split end Bill Murphy '68 of Glen Ridge, N.J., who combined for three TD passes, tying a Cornell record. Robertson was 16-for-20 over-all for 221 yards in passing, breaking the 15-pass-completion record set in 1958 by Tom Skyeck '59.

Murphy had six pass receptions for 106 yards.

The running (82 yards) and blocking of fullback Art McCullen '69 of White Plains, as well as the efforts of halfbacks Bill Huling '68 of Canandaigua and Jim Heeps '69 of Allentown, Pa., with 67 and 81 yards, respectively, were outstanding.

Cornell had 485 yards total offense.

Princeton saw a seven-game winning streak, compiled during portions of the past two years, snapped.

Musick had praise for offensive tackles Ernie Dunn '68 of Lynn, Mass., and Tom Diehl '68 of Rochester, as well as end Jeff Patterson '69 of Port Pleasant Beach, N.J., and middle guard Ron Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pa.

"We didn't play a perfect game, but it seemed that every time something broke down, someone else was there to compensate."

## **Harvard 14, Cornell 12**

The Big Red couldn't run on the tough Crimson defenses, led by middle guard Stan Greenidge and linebacker Don Chiofaro.

The offense consisted mainly of quarterback Bill Robertson throwing the ball.

He completed 15 of 40, but five were intercepted. It was the most passes ever thrown by a Cornell quarterback.

Harvard scored twice in the first period for a 14-0 lead, but Cornell came back for six-pointers in each of the final two stanzas, but failed in gambles for the two-point conversions. It was driving for a go-ahead TD late in the game when penalties occurred to delay the march.

"We played 59 minutes of football," Musick said.

"Our fellows learned a good lesson. They learned that they must be more poised. We have the ability to be a good football team.

"I never saw Harvard any more on the ropes than it was in that second half. We were so close. We had the game in our grasp.

"It was too bad we had to lose it by silly mistakes."

Cornell picked up 229 yards passing and 63 rushing.

Harvard was more balanced, with 124 passing and 146 rushing.

Cornell dominated the early portions of the game, but a potential TD pass reception in the end zone was jarred loose by Harvard, and slowly the visitors, playing before 20,000, began to gain control.

Halfback Vic Gatto, on an option, found halfback Will Stargel 10 yards in the clear and connected a 41-yard pass for Harvard's first score. Moments later Robertson's short pass was intercepted by linebacker John Emery and returned 20 yards for a second Crimson TD.

The second half, though, was Cornell's, and the Big Red finally drove 65 yards in eight plays, with a Robertson-to-Jim Heeps pass covering the last four. A Huling sweep on a pitchout for the two extra points was smothered on the 1.

Cornell scored on its next possession, early in the fourth period, on a 46-yard, seven-play march. Robertson connected on a 20-yard TD pass to Bill Murphy, but a Robertson-to-Heeps pass for the PAT was overthrown.

The Big Red, with the crowd in a frenzy, drove the next three times it had the ball, coming the closest when it reached the Harvard 35 with less than two minutes left, but a personal foul (a Cornellian got hit and did some in return, which an official saw), cost the Big Red 15 yards and killed the drive.

Murphy caught 10 passes, a school record. Tackle Ernie Dunn was outstanding on offense. Defensive plaudits went to halfback John Kincaid '69 of Evanston, Ill., and tackle John Sponheimer '69 of Derby, Conn.

## **Yale 41, Cornell 7**

The Bulldogs, untested in early games, were ready for the Big Red in the Yale Bowl.

Yale outclassed Cornell, going ahead,

28-0, in the second period, coasting to 35-0 in the fourth, allowing a last-minute TD to the Ithacans, and, then, to add insult to injury, scoring a final touchdown in the closing seconds.

"I thought last year at Ithaca we had a badly-officiated game, and that we got the worst of it, 122 yards in penalties," Yale Coach Carm Cozza said. "I never let our kids forget it. I harped on it all year and especially last week. We were ready for this one."

Yale had a magnificent performance from quarterback Brian Dowling, who completed 9 of 19 passes for 96 yards and two TDs, and who carried 6 times for 71 yards and a third score.

Cornell's Bill Robertson didn't have much of a chance.

He was repeatedly thrown for losses—36 yards total—in passing attempts, and managed just 3-for-8 for 19 yards. Bill Arthur '70 of Rome didn't fare much better, hitting 4-for-12 for 67 yards and one TD, but with two interceptions.

Yale stymied the Cornell ground game, as Harvard had the previous week.

Yale had a 12-1 edge in first downs the first half, and also held advantages in pass yardage, 87-5, and in rushing yardage, 161 to minus-1.

### Soccer

Cornell, dormant the past two seasons, has rebounded with considerable verve, and by mid-season was within reach of clinching a winning year.

It handed Princeton a 3-0 setback, the Tigers' first loss in five games and Cornell's first Ivy League win in two years. Kasumu Salawu '67 of Lagos, Nigeria, Nikos Alexandridis '70 of Athens, Greece, and Kevin Suffern '69 of Port Jervis had goals.

The Big Red came within 22 seconds of stunning Harvard, but wound up in a 2-2 tie, lowering Harvard's mark to 5-1-1. "The boys were disappointed that we didn't win," Coach Jerry Lace said.

Alexandridis had both Cornell goals, one in the third period and one in the first overtime session.

Cornell continued its surge with a 1-0 win at Yale.

Mehmet Canlar '69 of Susehri, Turkey, kicked the goal with four minutes left in the game. Duane LaBarbera '70 of Rockville Centre, Alexandridis, and Bill McCumiskey '70 of Oceanside set up the score.

With two games remaining, the team record stood at 4-2-1, third in the league, after a 3-1 win from Columbia and a 2-5 loss to the leader, Brown.

### Cross Country

Cornell defeated LeMoyne College, 27-29, though the Dolphins' Bob Snyder took individual honors by finishing first. Bruce Earle '70 of Ithaca was second.

Harvard routed Cornell, 16-45, with Crimson captain Jim Baker setting a Moakley Course record by winning in 25:48.8. First Cornellian across the finish line was Earle.

It was the same story against Yale, 16-45, with Steve Bittner and Frank Shorter finishing 1-2. Earle was fifth for Cornell, which fell to a 2-3 record.

Army closed the Red's dual meet season by winning 20-43.

### Frosh Football

Cornell lost its first three games.

Princeton scored twice in the first period and made the lead stand up for a 21-6 victory. The Tigers' first touchdown was on a 24-yard pass from Brian McCullough, former Ithacan and son of former Cornell halfback and assistant coach Hal McCullough '41, to Ed Nesbit. He also sparked other Princeton drives. Cornell scored in the fourth period on a 61-yard pass from Brian McIntosh of Saratoga, Calif., to Barry Stacer of Phillipsburg, N.J.

The big shocker was at Cortland State, where the unheralded Red Dragon frosh dumped the touted Big Red, 18-14, with two late touchdowns. Two long passes—68 and 41 yards—by Cortland State's John Anselmo proved decisive. Cornell quarterback Dick Furbush of Waltham, Mass., scored once and passed for another. Halfback Tim McEnderfer of Natick, Mass., was outstanding, as was fullback Denny Lubozynski of Orlando, Fla.

Cornell blew a 14-0 lead and bowed to Yale, 21-20, trying unsuccessfully for a two-point conversion late in the game.

Don Larson of Glen Ridge, N.J., opened at quarterback and did well, but replacement Dick Furbush did even better, taking the Big Red to two scores, both by himself on short runs.

Yale came back for three second-half TDs.

And Furbush completed a 29-yard bootleg pass for a third Cornell score to Dick Storto of Syracuse, but he was stopped one yard short on a pass-option run for the extra points.

Halfback Tim McEnderfer was again outstanding, as were defensive tackles Steve Brennan of Levittown and John Connors of Springfield, Ohio.

The first victory came against Colgate,

8-6, and was followed by a loss to Manlius, 13-18.

### 150-Pound Football

Low-scoring games were featured in Cornell's 2-1 early-season record.

The Big Red edged Pennsylvania and Princeton by 7-6 counts, but bowed to perennial power Navy, 7-0.

In the Pennsylvania contest, the Ithacans scored early in the first period on a seven-yard pass from Andy Nazarian '69 of Latham to Bob Ferguson '67 of Slingerlands. George Glauner '68 of West Chester, Pa., a former soccer player, kicked the extra point. Penn scored in the second period on a 20-yard pass but Bob Hudak '69 of Rochester blocked the extra point kick.

All the scoring was also in the first half in the Princeton game, with Princeton tallying early on a four-yard run, but the extra point kick misfired. Cornell came back in the second period and scored on a 32-yard pass from Nazarian to Ron Nehring '69 of Kalamazoo, Mich., one of several such completions during the afternoon. Glauner kicked the extra point.

Cornell battled Navy on even terms. Navy scored from the 4 in the second quarter, climaxing a 35-yard drive following a fumble. Cornell had an apparent TD pass from Nazarian to Ferguson called back due to a clipping penalty in the first period, and reached the 4 in the third quarter, only to falter.

Nazarian did well, as did kicker George Glauner.

The scoring dam broke against Rutgers, the Red losing 6-21, followed by a loss to Army, 6-14.

Big Red sports stars of recent years continue to make their mark in the professional leagues. This fall Pete Gogolak '64 returned weekends to placekick with the New York Giants in the National Football League. In an early game he kicked a 47-yard field goal as well as conversions. He was on weekend pass from the US Army.

Pete Larson '67 was called up to the Washington Redskins in midseason, operating as a reserve halfback in his first game and getting into play when injuries cleaned out the vaunted Washington backfield.

Gary Wood '64 is No. 3 quarterback with the League's expansion team, the New Orleans Saints. Irvin (Bo) Roberson '58 was put on waivers by the Miami Dolphins in the American Football League just before the season opened.

(Cont'd.)

# Winter Sports 1967-68

## TRACK

Sat. Dec. 9 Manhattan College  
Sat. Dec. 16 At Army  
Sat. Jan. 20 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 10 Yale  
Sat. Mar. 2 HEPS in Ithaca  
Sat. Mar. 9 IC4A in New York City

## FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Dec. 9 Manhattan College  
Sat. Dec. 16 At Army  
Sat. Jan. 20 At Dartmouth

## BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 2 Colgate  
Wed. Dec. 6 Syracuse  
Sat. Dec. 9 At Army  
Tue. Dec. 12 At Rochester  
Fri. Dec. 15 Columbia  
Wed. Dec. 20 Niagara  
Fri. Dec. 29- Kodak Tournament in  
Sat. Dec. 30 Rochester  
Fri. Jan. 5 Brown  
Sat. Jan. 6 Yale  
Wed. Jan. 17 At Colgate  
Sat. Jan. 20 At Columbia  
Tue. Jan. 23 Canisius  
Fri. Feb. 2 Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 3 Penn  
Fri. Feb. 9 At Harvard  
Sat. Feb. 10 At Dartmouth  
Wed. Feb. 14 At Syracuse  
Fri. Feb. 16 Harvard  
Sat. Feb. 17 Dartmouth  
Fri. Feb. 23 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 24 At Brown  
Fri. Mar. 1 At Princeton  
Sat. Mar. 2 At Penn

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 2 Colgate  
Wed. Dec. 6 Syracuse  
Sat. Dec. 9 At Mohawk Com. College  
Tue. Dec. 12 At Rochester  
Fri. Dec. 15 Canton Tech  
Fri. Jan. 5 Broome Tech  
Wed. Jan. 17 At Colgate  
Tue. Jan. 23 Canisius  
Fri. Feb. 2 Ithaca College  
Fri. Feb. 9 At Broome Tech  
Wed. Feb. 14 At Syracuse  
Fri. Feb. 16 Mohawk Com. College  
Sat. Feb. 24 At Canton Tech  
Fri. Mar. 1 At Ithaca College

## WRESTLING

Sat. Dec. 2 Lehigh  
Sat. Dec. 9 At Navy  
Sat. Dec. 16 Harvard  
Fri. Jan. 19 At Penn State  
Sat. Jan. 20 At Penn  
Wed. Jan. 24 At Pittsburgh  
Sat. Feb. 3 Brown  
Sat. Feb. 10 Springfield College  
Tue. Feb. 13 At Syracuse  
Sat. Feb. 17 At Yale  
Wed. Feb. 21 Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 24 Columbia  
Sat. Mar. 2 At Princeton  
Fri. Mar. 15-  
Sat. Mar. 16 EIWA in Pittsburgh

## FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Sat. Dec. 2 Lehigh  
Sat. Dec. 16 Ithaca College  
Fri. Jan. 19 At Penn State  
Sat. Feb. 10 Syracuse  
Tue. Feb. 13 At Syracuse  
Wed. Feb. 21 Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 24 Oswego, Columbia  
Sat. Mar. 2 At Princeton

## POLO

Sat. Dec. 2 Cleveland PC  
Sat. Dec. 9 U of Virginia  
Sat. Jan. 6 Skaneateles PC  
Sat. Jan. 20 Chukker Valley PC  
Sat. Jan. 27 Toronto PC  
Sat. Feb. 3 Penn  
Sat. Feb. 10 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 17 Cornell Coaches  
Sat. Feb. 24 U of Virginia  
Sat. Mar. 2 At Yale  
Sat. Mar. 9 Intercollegiate at Darien, Conn.  
Sat. Apr. 6 Yale  
Mon. Apr. 20 Highview, Rochester  
Sat. Apr. 27 Alumni All Stars  
Sat. May 11 At Georgetown U  
Sun. May 12 At U of Virginia

## JV POLO

Sat. Feb. 10 Georgetown U  
Sat. Mar. 2 Boston Myopia PC  
Sat. Mar. 16 Culver Military Acad.  
Sat. Mar. 23 At Culver Military Acad.  
Sun. Apr. 7 At Valley Forge Mil. Acad.  
Sat. Apr. 13 Valley Forge Mil. Acad.

## SWIMMING

Sat. Dec. 2 Colgate  
Sat. Dec. 9 At Yale  
Fri. Dec. 15 Syracuse  
Sat. Jan. 20 Penn  
Sat. Feb. 3 Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 10 At Army  
Fri. Feb. 16 At Columbia  
Sat. Feb. 17 At Navy  
Sat. Feb. 24 Harvard  
Sat. Mar. 2 Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Sat. Dec. 2 Colgate  
Fri. Dec. 15 Syracuse  
Sat. Jan. 27 At Buffalo  
Sat. Feb. 10 At Syracuse

## HOCKEY

Sat. Nov. 25 Loyola of Montreal  
Wed. Nov. 29 RPI  
Sat. Dec. 2 Guelph  
Sat. Dec. 9 At Brown  
Wed. Dec. 13 At St. Lawrence  
Sat. Dec. 16 Yale  
Mon. Dec. 18 At Harvard  
Thu. Dec. 21- ECAC Holiday Tourn.  
Fri. Dec. 22 in New York City  
Fri. Dec. 29-  
Sat. Dec. 30 Nichols Tourn. in Buffalo

Wed. Jan. 3 Colgate  
Sat. Jan. 6 Brown  
Sat. Jan. 20 At Penn  
Tue. Jan. 23 At Boston University  
Sat. Jan. 27 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 3 At Dartmouth  
Wed. Feb. 7 Princeton  
Tue. Feb. 13 At Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 17 Dartmouth  
Thu. Feb. 22 Boston College  
Sat. Feb. 24 Penn  
Wed. Feb. 28 Harvard  
Sat. Mar. 2 At Princeton

## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Sat. Dec. 2 At RPI  
Fri. Dec. 15 St. Michael's Jr. B  
Sat. Jan. 6 At Oswego  
Fri. Feb. 2 Oswego  
Sat. Feb. 3 Etobicoke Indians  
Wed. Feb. 7 Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 10 Dixie Beehives  
Tue. Feb. 13 At Colgate  
Fri. Feb. 16 St. Lawrence  
Fri. Feb. 23 Thorold Jr. B. Hockey Club  
Sat. Feb. 24 Mt. Royal Eagles  
Tue. Feb. 27 Colgate

## FENCING

Sat. Dec. 2 NYU  
Fri. Dec. 8 Buffalo  
Sat. Dec. 9 Navy  
Sat. Feb. 3 Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 10 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 17 Columbia  
Wed. Feb. 21 At Syracuse  
Sat. Feb. 24 Harvard  
Sat. Mar. 2 At Penn

## JV FENCING

Fri. Feb. 9 At Hobart  
Wed. Feb. 21 Hobart

## FRESHMAN FENCING

Fri. Dec. 8 Buffalo  
Sat. Feb. 3 Princeton  
Wed. Feb. 21 At Syracuse

## SQUASH

Sat. Dec. 2 At Harvard  
Sat. Dec. 9 Hamilton  
Wed. Dec. 13 Rochester  
Sat. Dec. 16 At Army  
Sat. Jan. 6 At Hamilton  
Sat. Jan. 20 Penn  
Sat. Feb. 3 Yale  
Wed. Feb. 7 Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 17 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 24 At Rochester  
Fri. Mar. 1-  
Sat. Mar. 2 ISA in Middletown, Conn.

## FRESHMAN SQUASH

Sat. Jan. 6 Hobart  
Wed. Feb. 7 Princeton  
Fri. Feb. 9 At Hobart  
Sat. Feb. 17 At Dartmouth

On the hockey front, four seniors from last year's national college champions were playing when the pro season opened in late October, Doug Ferguson for Buffalo in the American League, and Harry Orr, Dave and Bob Ferguson for Toledo

in the International League.

Since we received the winter sports schedule printed on the opposite page, a number of events have been added: TRACK and FRESHMAN TRACK: Jan. 27, Invitational Meet at Ithaca; Feb. 17, at

Syracuse; and Feb. 24 at Rochester Invitational. BASKETBALL: Jan. 29, at Ohio State. SWIMMING: March 7-9, Eastern Seaboard meet at Princeton. FENCING: March 15-16, Intercollegiates at Princeton.

# Just one explanation

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ The peril of extended deadlines is haunting me. This is being written two days after the debacle at New Haven, which may or may not be the worst in the modern history of Cornell football. It is the more poignant because so much was expected after the winging start we had, and the more personally haunting because I effused so boyishly about it.

If you were not at New Haven you might be inclined to consider the 1951 disaster at Princeton (53-15) our low point. And that was indeed a mighty low one. The Big Red was undefeated when it met the likewise undefeated Tigers of that year and we led the nation in total offense as a result of beating Syracuse 21-14; Colgate 41-18; Harvard 42-0; Yale 27-0 before that fateful fifth game. It was the big game of the East. It was the NCAA's TV game for the northeastern part of the country. It was a sellout at Palmer Stadium. But in contrast to the 1967 Yale thing, that was a ball game for quite a while. In fact it was a mere 14-13 for Princeton at half-time. The roof fell in second half with All-America Dick Kazmaier (that game made him All-America) stomping on it throughout the game.

Yale's coach, Carmen Cozza, actually pulled his fire-eating first stringers after the third period so the 41-7 score was in reality a compassionate yardstick. Cornell was never in the ball game. The Elis ran against us with ease. Their great quarterback, Brian Dowling, passed against us with stunning success, although some of his lofty passes looked like those we see in the intramural touch football games on Upper Alumni Field every afternoon.

It was not until the third quarter that Cornell made a first down by force (one was achieved in the first half on a penalty). The Cornell fans in the Bowl rose to their feet and shouted with glee at this signal accomplishment.

This was the same Cornell team that gave Princeton its only defeat in its first five games, 47-13, which, by the way, was a compassionate count too; it was the same Big Red team that played a strong Harvard team evenly, and lost, 14-12, only because it went for the points to win rather than to tie. This was the same team Coach Jack Musick admired a few days before for its spirit and spunk. So what happened?

There was much talk about the psychological factor weighing so heavily in Ivy League play, to an almost bizarre extent sometimes: The catalytic effect of a star's return to the line-up, such as the Brian Dowling situation with Yale; the warming inspiration of a home crowd; the let-down after a couple of tough Ivy contests; the mental fatigue of a week of prelims.

No doubt these and other extraneous matters do take their toll. It's a rough, tough physical business this football. It takes implausible courage and tremendous discipline to lay life and limb on the altar of Saturday's savage forum week after week. These are students, not paid gladiators and they occasionally allow their minds to wander.

Cornell's coach, Jack Musick, and his players were demigods to their own people two weeks before New Haven. Yale's Carmen Cozza, on the other hand, had been the subject of worried speculation by his constituency. "He's a nice guy," they confided, "too nice a guy to be a head football coach." "Cousin Cozz" they called him.

His problem was that in his two years as Yale's head coach his teams had finished fifth in the League (Cornell's usual place) and his equity with a vocal segment of the always ardent Yale alumni was pretty threadbare as he went into the third year of his three-year contract. Now Jack Musick and Cornell have come to

his rescue and as a reward they are looking for a little salvation themselves.

Where will they get it, if they get it? This brings us back to the psychological again. After the Princeton whomping in 1951 coach Lefty James and his players lost their halos in their own firmament. A deep depression settled over the Schoellkopf scene, which didn't exactly lift with the 21-20 loss to Columbia the following week. Good Lord, what was going to happen the next week? Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions from University of Michigan were due in Ithaca for a game that had been a sell-out for two months. Was it a fiasco? Not for Cornell it wasn't. The Big Red players swarmed all over the champions and won handily, 20-7.

In 1964 Cornell was beaten by Harvard 16-0. Two weeks later Dartmouth whumped Harvard 48-0. Two weeks after that Cornell shellacked Dartmouth 34-15.

So the Yale happening may just have been a disparate weighting of the intangibles on the side of the Elis on that day; could that be the point? Not on your life. Not this time. That Yale team could beat Cornell every day in the week. There was no comparison in size, speed, and all-around talent. And it was exceedingly well coached too (as it had been the year before when it did not have the same lode of talent, and lost to Cornell, 16-14).

They had the inspirational factors going for them too and that made the difference all the more overwhelming. On a better day for them Cornell could possibly have made it closer.

The psychological factor in football is important but some wise man—it may have been Damon Runyon, or Wilson Mizner, or perhaps, Arthur, made this sage observation: "The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way you better place your bets."



# New Finds at Sardis

■ The remains of Early Bronze Age farmers, buried in giant jars like those in which Ali Baba of the Arabian Nights hid himself, were uncovered in the continuing work of Cornell-Harvard Expedition archeologists last summer at Sardis in Western Turkey.

Excavating a cemetery on a lake shore, diggers found graves in which several dead had been placed in jars five to six feet high. The site is six miles from Sardis, one of the



*Burial jar discovered dates back to about 2500 B.C.*

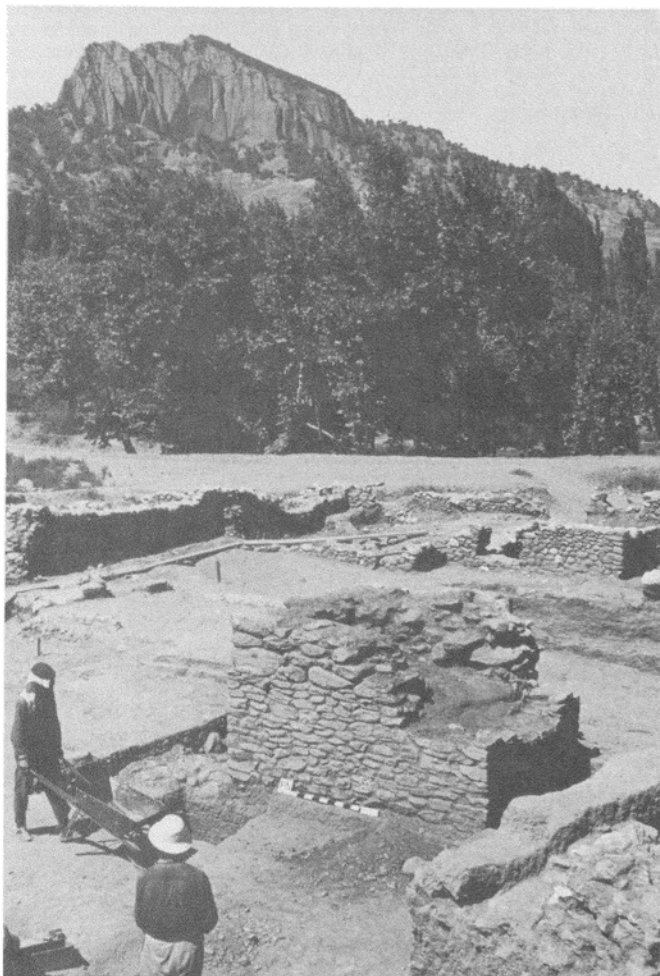
great cities of the ancient world where Croesus once ruled the Lydian Kingdom. Burial dates between 2500 and 2200 B.C. were a thousand years earlier than any previously known from Lydia.

These early farmers were the first to use metal tools in their part of the world. Mixed with the earth and bones in the graves were the earliest metal objects yet found in the region—a copper or bronze dagger and pins—as well as elegant handmade pottery vessels.

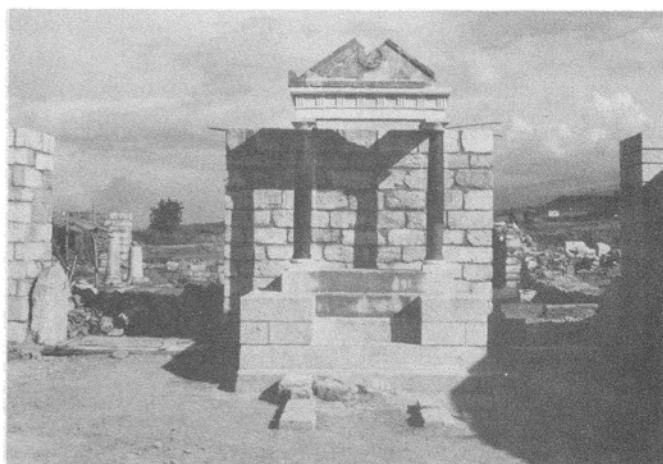
Later, three other cemeteries and an ancient village of the same Bronze Age period were found, the first successful search for early man in this region of the world.

In the city of Sardis itself, one find involved the first religious building from the time of the fabulously rich King Croesus (about 550 B.C.). It held an altar where fire sacrifices were made. Carefully walled in and concealed at the corners of the altar were two complete statues of lions; at the third corner was half a lion statue. All were looking east and all were scorched on the side toward the interior of the altar where fiery sacrifices were offered.

Directors of the expedition believe the altar was built for the great goddess Cybele, to whom lions were sacred, then partly destroyed by a flood and reused for a fire cult by the Persians who overthrew Croesus. The Persians did not want their cult defiled by lion images, but did not dare to throw the statues away, and so immured them in the rebuilt altar.



*Altar for fire sacrifices is uncovered at Sardis.*



*Jewish shrine is restored in large early synagogue.*

# 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

Since our Reunion I have had some interesting letters from some of those who attended and from some who did not. A nice letter from **Sidney (Peter) Treat** said that he had to move from a lovely house in Los Altos to an apartment in Palo Alto. He had lived in his house for over 20 years and, of course, was very fond of it. This move came about at the time when he might have been with us and it was quite a wrench for his wife and himself, as one can well imagine. I have a grandson who entered Leland Stanford this fall for graduate study in psychology and I hope they will get together, thus giving us something to correspond about. It is too bad that Pete could not be with us as he was one who wrote to me early about our Reunion and fully expected to be with us.

Another letter from **Carl (Hutch) Hutchins** who came but had to leave earlier than we had expected due to certain health difficulties. He has just had an operation for cataracts and just the day before he left for Ithaca had gotten his lenses. Under the circumstances it was fine of him to come. He still has great interest in boating but has apparently given up sailing for a power boat. At one time, he had a sail boat which was designed by **Frederick A. Fenger '06**, a very old friend of mine who now lives in or near Cohasset, Mass. I assume that he has given up sailing but probably continues his designing.

One letter from our one woman classmate who attended the Reunion, **Alice Thorne Penney**, expressed her enjoyment in receiving the collage of pictures which were taken at the dinner. Sorry there were not more women with us.

You have all probably received the News-letter by this time. There was a slight error which can be picked up very readily. On the second page there was a sentence which read, "There were 22 who attended, they were:". Then follow notes from quite a number who did not attend. This is not serious and I am sure you will get the sense of the letter.

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

Response drifts in all too slowly from the Oct. letter to some 150 classmates, early returns 10 to 1 in favor of the class dues plus ALUMNI NEWS proposal. If that holds and

enough answer at all, you may be billed for the dues before this appears.

Dr. **Charles D. Pabst**, 15 Clark St., Brooklyn, answers our request for up-to-date news with an item from a 1947 ALUMNI NEWS of his directing dermatology at Greenpoint Hospital and election as president of the medical board there; same address then. He originated the term "athlete's foot." **Ralph L. Baggs**, Rt. 3, Fairfield, Conn., quitted Cornell in '08 with no degree, no record in our publications nor with the tennis, golf, pool, bowling, or swimming activities in which he has since shown prowess, achieving national rating in tennis. Lt. in the Siberian AEF in World War I, in business in New York and New Hampshire, Rotarian, state legislator, now retired except as author, also spouse of concert and opera singer, Idelle Patterson. He writes the NEWS, "Give my regards to **Ebeling**, remember me to **Gus Requardt**, tell all the Class of 1909 that I'll be back again. Tell them why I'm busted, I slipped on the ice one day. (Walking the dog). We'll all have drinks to take out the kinks when I get back your way." Ralph attends all Reunions, has a new book out, *International Brotherhood Through Service Clubs*, arguing that Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, etc., hold more hope for humanity than sectarian religious dogma. Grandson of an Episcopal clergyman at that. Try your book shop or send Ralph \$4.50.

**Roscoe C. Edlund**, 229 Ward Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo., just raised 158 per cent of Missouri's share of a Baptist world mission fund, sought out 50 relatives in Sweden, went back to Expo 67, a convention of Moderation executives (as past president), and a survey for a national trade association. In '69 will make up for missing '64.

**Moritz A. Ankele** quit Danville, Ill. in 1961 for Trailer Estates, Box 5294, Bradenton, Fla.; plans to bring Harriet along to sing for our 60th, as in '59. Both in fine health, they will take in the Rotary convention and Olympic games in Mexico in '68. Ank keeps busy boating, fishing, and with the Sarasota Ivy League Club. A daughter and three grandchildren got college degrees other than Cornell but there is a fourth generation who might make it Cornell '88.

Illness forced **Winslow Birdsall**, 5110 Nassau St., Tampa, Fla., a state scholar, to give up medical school a month before graduation. He went into poultry farming in New Jersey, hotel operation in Miami, now real estate. Two years a widower, his nearest relative is Mrs. Ruth Hall, Miami, step-daughter.

**Paul Bancel**, 156 Highland Ave., enjoys good health and one or two cronies at a time but just can't take larger group affairs, such as Reunions. Retired as asst. chief engineer of Ingersoll-Rand in 1960, Paul jets to the Caribbean winters, celebrated a 50th in 1965 with three children and nine grandchildren in the big house lived in for 40 years.

Architect **Walter A. Bernardi**, 19217 Mansfield, Detroit, insists that he is retired, with no aches or pains but with 20/40 vision, with glasses. It doesn't make him look good and made the long class letter

hard reading. **H. Edmund Bullis**, 418 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, Del., was in Spain and Switzerland last spring, at his Vermont camp for the summer, with the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons, 33rd degree, and Cornell Council in October. Ed explains his undergraduate obscurity by his entrance (on a competitive state scholarship) a year too soon, graduating an immature, 115-lb. 20-year-old. His *Who's Who* record indicates that he caught up. **Edward H. Cumpston**, 1600 East Ave., Rochester, is retired from patent law practice for which he prepared with an LLB from George Washington U on top of his ME. He has doubled his score of three grandchildren since a 1954 report.

**Werner W. Goetz**, 16 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass., an '11 ME as well as '09 AB, retired in 1965 as systems engineer with the US Air Force, after varied experience in electrical engineering, sales, consulting, and construction with prominent engineering firms. Widower since 1959, he busies himself with avant garde and cultural elements in his classic town.

**James N. Keenan** retired from CE work in New York in 1959 to the quiet of 52 W. Main St., Broadalbin, to enjoy his good health and educate himself in the humanities, begetting confidence that this great country will survive in spite of present and future governments, and all chosen and volunteer saviors, as it has up to now.

Mail to **John P. Hooker** to Lake Forest, Ill., was returned by the PO. We hope for better luck to a country home address, Belle Grove, Rt. 1, King George, Va.

A sketch in a Rochester Gas & Electric organ tells things about its director of 32 years standing, **Walter L. Todd**, that are new to us, such as his birth in South Dakota and his paying most of his way through Cornell by selling advertising during vacations. He only joined us in 1906 but in the three years amply demonstrated his business genius on the *Era*, *Cornellian*, and Ice Carnival—see his Class Book write-up. Upon graduation he went through the family Todd Protectograph business from bottom to top, board chairman in 1946, engineered its merger into Burroughs in 1957, remaining some years as consultant. Now head of Todd Associates, of varied business and financial ramifications. Even *Who's Who* doesn't list all Walt's leadership positions and business, civic, religious, philanthropic, and social activities. His favorite club is perhaps Rochester Yacht Club, from which he entertains with cruises on his 60-ft. sloop, often with fellow bachelors **Newt Farr**, **Al Hutchinson** and **Gus Requardt**.

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

**Abe Doris**, when writing about his great-granddaughter, Lane Blumenfeld, wondered if any of his classmates had had that honor before him. Well, along comes word from **Charles Hagen** that he has three. He adds, "Now if Abe wants to bet, I will give him a handicap of two but so as not to take unfair advantage of him, I will state that I have 15 grandchildren, all of whom would be willing to work for me in so worthy a cause." He is again spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz. (2016 W. Adams St.).

For the past four years **Jac Holman** and his wife have been attending the Dartmouth Alumni College and now both hold a certificate of having "successfully completed the Four Year Summer Liberal Arts Course." Next summer they aim for post-graduate work. Once again they will be at Anna Maria, Fla. for the winter.

**Bill Marcussen** flew to London late in

October and on the 31st sailed on the Queen Mary for her last trip which took him to Long Beach, Calif. But what makes it memorable for Bill is the fact that 101 years ago, his father, a sea-faring man in his younger days, made a voyage "before the mast" of 153 days from Liverpool to San Francisco over the same route.

Here are the Florida addresses of some classmates who will be spending the winter there. From personal experience I know they will welcome a visit from a classmate. In Largo, south of Clearwater is **Alex Wilson** (Harbor View). Just south in St. Petersburg you will find **George E. Robinson** and **Gad Scoville**. Just outside, Grille Beach, So. St. Petersburg at the Cameo Apts. you will probably find **Eddie Cook**, while very nearby, also in So. St. Petersburg, is Col. **Harold H. Jacobs**. A little further south on Anna Maria Key (near Bradentown) is **Jac Holman**. In the center of the state at Avon Park (north of Sebring), Poinsettia Hotel, is the shuffle board champion, **Scott DeGolyer**. If you get down to Winter Park you will find two classmates, **Miron Canaday** and **Aeneas Duclos** of Glee Club fame. Located at Lake Worth is **Fred Stearns**, and in Miami, **George Robinson** (5851 SW 53rd Ter.) is a permanent resident. Oh, yes, if you are driving down the east coast you will find **George Donnellan** at Daytona Beach and a short distance inland from that city at Deland, **Merlin A. Rusher**.

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

**W. O. Strong**, BSA, Stronghold, Prospectville, Pa. advises us he retired in 1966 and "We have three children, **Mary '39**, living near Albany; **W. O. Jr.**, MIT '43, now Lt. Col. at Houston, Texas, and **John**, Temple U at Chalfont, Pa. We have nine fine grandchildren. We spent part of last winter in Florida, and most of this summer traveling, visiting USA and Canada. Much of this winter and next summer on the West Coast. Between trips, yards and flowers keep me fit."

**Carl J. Coler**, 222 S. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., writes he is retired and "since returning from 15 years abroad with USAID have visited 300 schools to interview students interested in foreign trade for the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz."

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

**William J. Diederichs**, 326 Sagamore Rd., Havertown, Pa. attended his first 1912 Reunion this June. After being instructor in Sibley College, he was metallurgist for the Salisbury Wheel & Axel Co., Jamestown, and then for the Timken Roller Bearing Co., in Canton and Columbus, Ohio. Bill was associate professor, ME, at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. With the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., he was engineer at Pittsburgh and metallurgist at Mansfield, Ohio and Pittsburgh. For over 25 years Bill was chief metallurgist for the Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa., retiring in 1955. He co-authored a few research papers and was speaker at various ASM, SAE, and AFA Chapter meetings; was member, advisory committee on metallurgical education, Drexel Inst. of Technology, Philadelphia; and was an occasional lecturer at Temple U night school.

**Jay Coryell** has been retired since 1951.

"We spend our summers in Ithaca and winters in Florida at 3600 E. Moritan Dr., St. Petersburg Beach, where we own a home." **George B. Cummings** of Binghamton retired from active practice of architecture September 1961, turning his business over to his son, **John Butler Cummings BArch '49**. George remains as a consultant. Since then he has done considerable reading, completed a family biography, and done much traveling. Dr. **Leon E. De Yoe** of Franklin Lakes, N.J., retired from the practice of surgery in January 1966. He has traveled extensively during the past eight years and spent three months in Hawaii last winter. Leon is a member of the American College of Surgeons and the American Board of Surgery.

**Harry Grayson** of Royal Oak, Mich., started in government service during the depression, but after 10 years he went into real estate. Under his name, Harry has specialized in real estate appraisal for the last 15 years and is still active in that work, with restraint, but enchanted with this endeavor. **E. Jerome (Sarg) O'Connor** continues to practice architecture, "as a one-man office in Washington, D.C., acting in all capacities from office boy to office head and enjoying it." He moved his office from New York in 1944. Present activity of the office involves several nursing homes, an office building, a seminary, and a school. We understand why Sarg is always in a rush when he explains: "Each day the office boy chases the boss; the boss chases the office boy and that is how the work is accomplished. Thus the boss, office boy, handy man, etc., does not have time to retire and does not intend doing so."

**Walter J. Donovan**, 25 Park St., Adams, Mass., has practiced in Berkshire Co., Mass., for 55 years, being senior partner in the law firm of Donovan & O'Connor.

Homecoming Weekend continued to be an attraction for a number of the class and as is customary, they had dinners both Friday and Saturday evenings at the Statler Inn. In attendance were: **Carl Crandall**, **Francis Cuccia**, **Charley Davidson**, **John Montgomery**, and **Jack Stoddard** with their wives; and **Carl Burger**, **Si Crouse**, **Stod Dilly**, **Fritz Krebs**, and **Phil Sainburg**; and guests—**Terry Geherin '51**, Alumnae secretary, "Dutch" **Gundlach '09**, **Gus Requardt '09**, **Harold Paltrow '25** and wife, and Mr. Wardwell of Princeton.

The following week **Charles C. Colman**, **Frederick W. Krebs**, and **Floyd R. Newman** attended the annual meeting and affairs of the Cornell University Council. They were joined at the Cornell-Harvard football game by **George Ashton**, **Charley Davidson**, and wife, "Crab" **Magoun**, **Phil Sainburg**, and **George Wakeley**.

After Homecoming and Council, **Floyd** and **Helen Newman** flew to Scandinavia, Germany, and other European countries.

With this year in its last month, it is a pleasure to wish all members of The Famous Class a very happy and satisfactory New Year in good health as an inspiration to enjoy more affairs in 1968.

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

All '13ers admit freely that we have a great class whose members have accomplished many wonders and have received much honor and recognition. Many have had children, buildings, grandchildren, libraries, great-grandchildren, streets, etc., named after them. But I have just learned from **Tristan Antell** of a new accomplishment by one of our classmates, and I'll just let Tris, writing from 8 Hanover St., New York, tell

it in his own words: "One of '13's distinctions is that there is an investment fund named after a member of the class, **Bud Allen**. Bud came to New York in 1932 to work for an investment company whose assets had shrunk about 80 per cent in the depression. He says modestly, 'How could you do worse?' But he did a lot better. In 1943 he became a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Gillen & Co. and is now the senior partner. Bud runs investment accounts on a discretionary basis, following somewhat unusual management methods about which he has written a couple of books; he does not hand out investment advice. To serve accounts too small for him to handle individually, he formed **Leon B. Allen Fund, Inc.** in 1952. The stock of the fund has become rather widely distributed on a mostly word-of-mouth basis. Bud finds the business all fun but, admitting his age, is trying to hold himself down to a four-day week and a 10-month year."

**Holbert (Pink) W. Fear**, 112 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, and his wife, **Bietta**, are both well and active. They celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in August 1966 with a six-week vacation tour to California via Yellowstone National Park and Las Vegas. Then on to San Francisco, Seattle, and Vancouver, returning across the Canadian Rockies with stops at Lake Louise and Banff. That's a beautiful country. Pink still does consulting work on flood claims for the NYS Department of Law.

**John J. D. McCormick**, 35 Redstone Dr., East Longmeadow, Mass., is all right now after his heart attack three years ago. He goes to the office every day to try to help out, but has to be careful not to overdo. He thinks our new football coach will be fine and Cornell has done mighty well this season. John feels our team could really go places if the alumni would only put some effort in trying to send good boys to Cornell. John was also mighty proud of our hockey team last year winning the championship.

I received a good letter from **Everett S. Greer**, 443 Harding Rd., Zanesville, Ohio, telling of his golden wedding anniversary last spring. Ev and wife **Millie** celebrated by going to Atlantic City, their honeymoon town. They were fortunate to get **Henry Ten Hagen** and his wife, **Dot**, to stop off on their way to Williamsburg, Va. When Ev and Millie returned home, their tribe, the children and grandchildren took over. It was a surprise party at their local Holiday Inn, 20 of them altogether, including nine grandchildren and one three-year-old great-grandson, who came with his parents all the way from Yorktown, Va. There was a fine dinner party Saturday night. Then they all stayed overnight at the Inn with brunch Sunday morning. And, the heads of this grand clan, pa and ma, Ev and Milly, were not permitted to spend one red cent, just to be there and be the guests of honor.

Ev seems to be in good health. He writes of being alive and O.K. as long "as the baling wire holds out." Well, it seem to be holding out alright, as Ev plays golf three times a week, and does gardening twice a week. Let's see, that leaves just two days a week, one day to alibi about the rough and the other day to cuss the weeds.

**Heinie Ten Hagen**, who lives at 173 W. Buffalo St., Warsaw, is planning to attend our 55th Reunion next June. Ev says Heinie has partly sold him on attending our 55th. What do you mean, "partly"?

Our 55th Reunion is going to be a big Reunion. Our two Reunion pros are in charge. **Freddie Norton** will be the Reunion chairman and **Vic Underwood**, co-chairman. They have handled all our Reunions and that speaks for itself. They are already at work on our 55th and you will soon be hearing from them directly—may have already heard from them by the time you read this.

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

A Frank Sullivan atmosphere has enveloped me for weeks! It started when Prof. **George Healey, PhD '47**, English, who doubles as curator of rare books in the library, hailed me in the Statler (Faculty) Club to pass along greetings from Frank. George had just returned from a trip to Saratoga Springs to join the entire town in celebrating the 75th birthday of its leading and favorite citizen. George had not completely recovered from the party himself; it must have been a colossal outpouring of affection for the Sage of Saratoga. From George I also learned that over the last few years Frank had given to the university library what amounts to a "big Sullivan collection," including many first and inscribed editions from authors and friends and a lot of autographed pictures. While there are few manuscripts of his writings, since most of them remained in the files of the New Yorker and newspapers for which he wrote, there are some of his student themes, with notations from the late beloved Prof. "Billy" Strunk.

That was followed by a letter (10-10) from **Tom Bryant '15**, of Kenoza Lake, who had had "the very good fortune to have roomed with Frank in my freshman year—a better man never lived." Tom enclosed a clipping from the *New York Times* of Aug. 25, about a column long, with a banner headline the width of the page reading: "Hail the Queen, \$6.20, takes Frank Sullivan Purse at Saratoga by Head." Sub-heads were: "Humorist on Hand for Race on Turf," and "Sullivan Is Given Plaque by Racing Body". The story covered the event, and Frank, in fine style; I would have missed it except for Tom.

Topping it all off was a letter (10-15) from the Sage Brush himself, which I am sharing with you: "Well, the Racing Assn. really did better than give me a gold horseshoe. They named a race for me. See enclosed (a copy of the program). And they gave me a suitably engraved rich silver plate in honor of the occasion, which was my 75th birthday, though that didn't happen until a month after the race. I regret you were not there to see the aplomb, the *savoir faire*, not to speak of the *je ne sais quoi*, with which I went to the winner's circle and presented the trophy to the owners of the winning steed, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney. I have been around the Saratoga track all of my 75 years pretty much but that was the first time I was ever in the winner's circle, and probably the last. I bet on all eight horses in that race. I didn't want to offend any of the little dears by ignoring them. Besides, you don't get a race named after you every century. I lost money on this Lucullan gesture, but what the hell—easy come, easy go."

The next part is not so pleasant. **Mead Stone** wrote from Garden City that **George Kuhlke** died Oct. 15, 1967, in St. Johns Hospital, Smithtown, after a heart ailment of two or three months. Funeral was to be at Church of the Advent, Westbury, of which George was senior warden. Surviving are his widow, Jane, two children, and a host of 1914 friends, including everyone at our 50th Reunion, of which he was chairman. Mead will carry on for our 55th. **Jim Munns** had recently written about George's illness. I shall miss those sparkling Kuhlke letters.

The silver voice of Dr. **Anson L. (Pink) Clark** was stilled 9-24-67 in Dallas, Texas. Pink was, of course, our president of the Musical Clubs and Glee Club soloist. He took his ME with us, joined the Air Service in 1917, and rose to captain. In 1929 he got an MD from Rush Medical College of the U of Chicago. He was at the Mayo Clinic as

head of the section of special urology for two and one half years, leaving 1-1-34 to practice in Oklahoma City. In 1948, with his brother, Dr. **LeMon Clark '23**, he established a 20-room clinic there, but retired from medicine in 1950 and in 1953 founded the Cornell Oil Co. in Lubbock, Texas, moving it to Dallas in 1960. He is survived by two daughters, four grandchildren, a sister, and two brothers. Word was sent me by the present president of Cornell Oil, R. H. Middleton, longtime associate, who knew "how much his school and Cornell friends meant to him. . . . In addition to his many achievements he contributed considerable amounts to charity through his Clark Foundation." Let's hum the "Evening Song" for Pink!

I saved a few inches of space (today is deadline for copy) hoping that I might be able to gloat over victories against Harvard and Princeton, but Harvard led 14-0 at mid-time and in the second half we courageously shot for victory by going for the two pointer after both of our touchdowns and lost, 12-14. I'm still savoring the 47-13 win over Princeton so am by no means downhearted. Incidentally, at that Homecoming luncheon in Barton Hall, I ran into **Ike Carman**, looking fine, and **Jack Phillips** and wife, also hearty. **Hadley (Doc) Stephenson**, of Ithaca, mentioned the other day that he now has three nephews or nieces at Cornell. Saw **Tom Millman** in mid-October in the hospital; his recent trouble has now been diagnosed as a crushed vertebra (not a sacroiliac) after an incident involving a ladder and an electric hedge trimmer, as I remember it. His wife certainly looks like her brother, the late **Leonard Treman**.

I wish I could expatiate on the way **Carl Ward** enthralled a discussion group of the Cornell University Council that took place the morning of the Harvard game. He brought up the subject of the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo, a possible disassociation from which is still bugging elements on the local faculty, and the group just wouldn't let him go. His factual presentation of the value of the work done there to Cornell, the nation, and the world was masterly. Others chimed in such as a man who had worked on early super-secret research on radar and could thus testify that present "classified research" can have universal application later.

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

Where were you the day after Friday the 13th of October at 3 p.m.? While our **Dick Reynolds** and **Claude Williams** were in the stands at Ithaca for the Homecoming game, **Roy Underwood**, your scribe, and our spouses were cruising through the brilliant autumn woods to Princeton on a survey mission to the Leisure World retirement village (now stalemated) in nearby Cranbury. Casually turning on our trusty solar transistor we hit this announcement, "Cornell 28-Princeton 6. Surprising but seems to be correct."

The ladies stopped talking and listened with us to every play up to the last 30 seconds when Princeton was only inches away from a third touchdown. But Cornell had already made it 47-13, the largest score ever rolled up against the Tigers. It was electrifying, even to the least sports-minded alumnus. The armchair halfbacks of yesterday at the Cornell Club, including **Paul Miller '17**, unanimously termed Jack Musick's spectaculars "the best-coached team, with the finest spirit, ever seen at Cornell." Congratulations have poured in on him, the

varsity, and the second stringers who took over midway and performed just about as effectively as the regulars. Back at Summit, N.J. for a party with brother "Doc" **Peters '14**, we reminisced about the exploits of Captain "Jimmie" **Munns '14**, our own **Chuck Shuler**, **Jack O'Hearn**, **Gib Cool**, and other members of several intercollegiate championship teams of our era. At our age, such memories are warm and sweet.

Flash. We feel just as sure of a memorable 1967 season after yesterday's loss to Harvard, 14-12, as before. "So near and yet so far" is the only way to describe the near-tie.

A whimsical report came from **Samuel Guggenheim** of Rochester, recounting his continuing activity in distributing Zenith color-TV equipment and spare-time attempts to develop a "Cornell Beet," presumably rivaling the Harvard one. (Cornell didn't beat—Harvard won!) He further regaled us with tales of his bowling prowess. A few days later, we were saddened to learn from a mutual friend of the death from cancer in September, at Rochester, of his highly-regarded and public-spirited wife. Our sympathy is great for anyone who loses a good helpmate at this stage of life, and extends to crippling accidents and injuries such as the recent fall downstairs by **Dick Reynolds's** nice wife, who broke an ankle. This happened as she was almost fully recovered from a major operation.

**Seymour Davenport** and his wife, Frances, jointly fell down unnoticed steps on the grounds of an estate as they were leaving a party in Hunt Club territory. As Dave described it, "We were pretty gory, and as Frances had broken her left wrist badly, we struggled to our car rather than disturb the party and traveled 16 miles at midnight to find a doctor and get into a hospital. There she remained a few days."

Incidentally, Dick revealed that the '15 treasury is "very solvent" with over 250 paid "regulars" and cash enough in the till to meet all expenses anticipated into 1968, including ALUMNI NEWS for all dues payers. Dick added that our old campus hero, **Chuck Shuler**, captain of a 1915 varsity football team, well-loved son of a prominent Davenport family, now retired owner of a "county-size" Colorado ranch, has shown a renewed interest by mailing a check "to cover dues for the next five years." Even with no further anecdotes, it's good to hear from Chuck again, and I'll bet he's a fan of "Cornell Musick"! Speaking of fans, I'm told **Claude Williams**, unable to go to Ithaca, took in the Columbia game in New York against Brown, but took a transistor along so he could hear the Cornell-Harvard game—"if he got bored!"

We can't resist commenting on the good treasurers we've picked to serve 1915. **Ray Riley** and **Dick Reynolds** have carried the load for years—with no defaults, no bonded indebtedness, and no devaluations.

Previously unreported was the death of **Erich E. Schmied's** wife, Gladys, in Memphis, Tenn. where they have lived for years. His daughter and three granddaughters live in Shreveport, La. Erich was chairman of the board of the S&W Construction Co. of Tennessee, designers and builders of heavy industry facilities. A life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he also belonged to various yacht and country clubs.

Some time ago, **W. H. Tyler**, of 633 S. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Calif., wrote: "My quiet life doesn't generate any news. A bachelor, my family is my mother. She had her 97th birthday last January." This just may be a 1915 record for living mothers, and is certainly "news."

Reporting that chronic ailments hold him down, **Abe Chuckrow** assures us that his outlook is still cheerful and he is interested in "just about everything that goes on in



the world." A long-delayed notice finds **William F. Krieg** of River's Edge, N.J. still active with California Stucco Products of Hackensack, N.J. A past commander of the American Legion, and past president of the Rotary Club, he has served many local institutions such as River Edge zoning board, as chairman. He is a director of the Jersey State Bank and has two married daughters, each with three sons, who live in nearby Ridgewood, N.J. His wife, formerly from Watkins Glen, is another unfortunate who is recovering from a serious fall.

We have a brief "Nothing new. Looking forward to 1970 55th Reunion" from **Joseph Silbert**, of Buffalo, while **Charles H. Reader** of Brooklyn reports, "Only news is of my son, **Arthur '52**, a Phi Beta Kappa who got his PhD at the U of Texas and is now research chemist with the Celanese Corp. in Corpus Christi, Texas. He is married and has four children." Several news items, lost in transit, as mentioned in the November issue, came in some time ago from **Jacob R. Fry**, 14 Columbus Ave., Montclair, N.J., mentioning his "holding down the fort alone" with two pet poodles, since his wife's death late in 1965. She was an artist of some note, and her illness prevented their attending the 1915 50th Reunion. He has two sons **Jack '42** and **Bob, Yale '49**, and five grandchildren "which gives much to look forward to." Retired from Bell Telephone Labs in 1956, after 41 rewarding years, he became a consultant for Allied Controls Co. in New York, in the same manner as classmate and neighbor, **Ira M. Cole**, who also follows with great interest all news from Cornell.

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

**Mildred Haff** now lives at Asbury Towers, Apt. 709, Bradenton, Fla. She writes that she spent most of the summer in her pleasantly air-conditioned apartment. **Mina Shepard's** brother **Leslie** lives on the same corridor. Mildred spent a month with her son in Pennsylvania this past summer.

She wrote of our classmate **Mary Thatcher Williams'** death in August. Our sympathy goes out to her family.

**Rosanna McRoberts Bryant** and her husband **Tommy Sr.** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at son **Bob's '44** in Bethesda, Md. **Tommy Jr. '50**, who practices law in Denver, flew in for the occasion. The party was held at the University Club in Washington.

"Bob resigned as vice president of the Shattuck Co. (Schraffts) to accept an executive position with the Marriott Corp.

"We will soon be closing our Kenoza Lake home for the season and return to Metuchen. After spending Christmas at Bob's we plan to go to Florida."

We are sorry that the beautiful colored picture of **Rosanna, Hommy**, and the boys could not be reproduced.

**Bertha Wood** jots "No particular news, just jogging along." Bertha is retired and lives at 243 Kerr St., NW, Concord, N.C. Happy Holidays to all.

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

Most of the New York crowd have been wondering just when **Birge Kinne** would begin to slow down just a little bit. News has arrived now that he has given up his

office in Washington Square to move uptown where his arrangements will enable him to be in the city two or three times a week and devote most of his activity to his lovely farm at Frenchtown, N.J. Having sold his luxury apartment, it would seem that the big adjustment was probably brought about by this event. Well, regardless of these changes, **Birge** got out his annual dues letter and at this early moment (Oct. 15), results are beginning to jell. It was noted that this letter was sent to the whole class, irrespective of whether life memberships were paid for or not. Some of us still send in a \$10 check, notwithstanding, but this is not to be expected and life members should not be rattled by receipt of the dues request. You all know that **Birge** never misses an opening if he can get through to grab a little more sugar for his coffers. That's what has made him the class secretary he is.

From the ALUMNI NEWS office comes a long item sent to them for release by the York (Pa.) Junior College, describing a proposed exhibit of oil paintings by **Harlowe Hardinge** to be displayed at the college from Oct. 1 through Oct. 22. All of us who have known **Harlowe** so well must be surprised at such talent, and it is of interest to state that he has refused many offers of this kind, but agreed with the understanding that paintings which were not reserved or on loan could be sold, with all proceeds to be added to the YJC Development Fund.

A nice warm letter from **Art Jones** arrived recently. I was very pleased to hear from him, as we've seen and heard little of each other since 1916, other than at our 50th. It was good to know that the Joneses find themselves living within a good stone's throw from **Birge Kinne's** oasis in Frenchtown, N.J. As to the question on the dues letter "What are you doing now in Retirement or Semi-Retirement?", we have had some rather interesting responses, among them the following: **Clarence Hotson** "taking care of a 96-year-old father (John H.) on a small agricultural area and also working on a project for spelling reform"; **Warren J. Frost**, spending "half my time in the insurance business"; **Meyer Willett**, "sold my seat on the N. Y. Stock Exchange for \$120,000 in 1958. This mistake cost \$400,000. Some trader!! Now have space with Burnham & Co. and only look after my own investments"; **James H. Moore**, "Chairman of Chatham Township's (N.J.) United Fund, treasurer of Frenches Grove Water Co. (N.J.), play golf with big handicap and revel in my beautiful Scott's 1/2-acre lawn"; **L. Harris Hiscock**, "still active as vice pres. and trustee of Skaneateles Savings Bank (trustee since 1928), bird-watching, and write on subject 'Bird Chatter' in the local paper; **Harlowe Hardinge**, "While I sold our company, the Hardinge Co., to Koppers Company in 1965, am back in business with my son, **Harlowe DeForrest Hardinge '53** in mill supply business just to keep busy (see comments above re oil painting as vocation)"; **Paul Roth**, "Trustee of Suffolk County (N.Y.) Community College. Celebrated 50th wedding anniversary in August"; **Albert Hartzell**, "consultant. Vice pres. in charge of research and development of the Tree Preservation Co., Elmsford"; **Ray Yorkey** "Trustee, Copley Hospital, Morrisville, Vt., zoning commission, Hyde Park, Vt., finance chairman second Congregational Church, Hyde Park, and loafing and gardening"; **Lacey Woodward**, "Fully retired but busy in community affairs; also gardening and wintering in Florida"; **Don Baldwin**, "President of board of trustees, Drew U. Madison, N. J., and chairman of board of Mississippi Glass Co., St. Louis, Mo."; **Harold Bache**, "I'm more active than ever. Chairman of board and pres. of Bache & Co., and active in as many school, boys' clubs, and boys' camp activities as ever";

**Harold Lamb**, "No sign of retirement. Like all active lawyers, there is no 'out'. Still at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York"; **Charles Levy**, "Although retired, I am a volunteer with the International Visitors Service in Washington, where my French is used to show foreign visitors the Capitol"; **Sam Goldberg**, "Am still working for a construction firm here in North Miami Beach, but getting ready for full retirement"; **Wallace Wolcott**, "I am turning into a watercolor artist. Spend alternate winters in Mexico and others traveling, this year by freight to Bangkok, Singapore, Ceylon, and around Africa to New York."

We'll run some more brevities on the activities of 1916ers in subsequent columns, and trust they strike interesting chords. In ending this month, I'd like to report that there are available some 30 copies of the Reunion brochure which will be mailed to anyone, one or more, on receipt of ten cents in stamps per copy. This will be the last opportunity to obtain these copies, as our files must be cleaned out. A pleasant holiday season to all.

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

**Skip (William C.) White**, Dover Rd., Barneveld, is a modest man and is, understandably, a bit disturbed over the announcement that a feature of our 50th Reunion next June will be the display of his pictures known as "The Spirit of Cornell Plantations." Skip wants the Plantations, and not himself, to get the publicity since he has been a sponsor of that fine Cornell institution for more than 10 years. Retiring in 1960, he went up into the North Country to live—in the middle of a 350-acre wildlife refuge. There he set out to catch the natural beauty within just a mile of his home. The selected pictures from the 1,000 or more he has taken have since been displayed in the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art on the Cornell campus, Greater Cleveland Garden Center, Nassau Club in Princeton, National Arboretum in Washington, and the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Next January they will hang in the Munson Williams Proctor Institute in Utica and in March at the National History Museum in Buffalo. They constitute a grand tribute to Cornell and the beauties of northern New York, and a fitting decorative feature of next June's Reunion.

Other Reunion plans are developing on schedule. **Charlie Muller**, our ever-energetic Reunion chairman, has been writing letters to line up committees, and **Paul Miller** is developing programs to assure a maximum attendance. **Jack Knight** is doing his part by sending out the annual class-dues notices, and this will enhance the already substantial class treasury to forestall any financial problems. Jack Knight, by the way, was a member of the 22-man team sent to South Vietnam last fall by President Johnson to observe the elections there. In Jack's view they "were reasonably fair and honest, much better in fact than in some unmentioned US communities."

*The Catalyst*, monthly publication of the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society, recently published a glowing tribute to one of its 50-year members, **Ralph T. K. Cornwell**. Ralph got his BChem in '18 and his PhD in '25, going on to the university in Munich, Germany, for further studies in its Chemical Institute and also to the Chemical-Medical Institute in Graz, Austria. After first teaching at Cornell he went on for a nine-year teaching stint at the U of

Pittsburgh and another year with the National Institutes of Health. Thereafter he served for 16 years as director of research for Sylvania Industrial Corp. and after that company's merger was director of research in the film division of American Viscose. He finally retired in 1963 with many honors, including some 50 patents for the manufacture of cellulosic film and similar products.

**Max Yellen** recently wrote a short note bringing me up to date on his activities, including the job of president of Bennett Manufacturing Co., a company that serves the whole who's who of American industry in custom-specified ferrous and non-ferrous metal fabrication.

From the grand chapter office of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity comes a clipping from one of its members' newsletters lauding the late **Joe Fink** to whose memory a room has been dedicated in Hughes Hall, the Law School's dormitory. Funds for this came from a foundation set up by his fraternity which he had served with distinction for many years. He had been chairman of its board and had received the Distinguished Fraternity Service Award, but his real career was as a lawyer in the specialized field of building construction. His firm represented the Building Trades Employers Assn. of New York, and his cases took him to Washington and Albany many times to testify on various aspects of the industry's problems. He had once been invited to Washington to become Solicitor of the Department of Labor but unfortunately had other commitments at the time. Joe died in November 1964.

A more recent death of a widely known classmate was that of **Bob Edmunds**. Bob had regularly put in an appearance at class Reunions and will be missed by many of us next year.

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

It has been several years since the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut contingent of our class has held an evening dinner. Several suggested that we contact members in the area to see what they thought. We are happy to report that the idea caught on and we signed up 22 classmates, and would have had more but several classmates are members of the board of trustees and Cornell University Council, and their meetings came on that day. Next time we shall try and clear dates ahead.

We decided on the evening of Oct. 19, and could have had dinner anywhere since the Class of 1919 has a line of credit second to none (something for students of economics to note), but most everyone wanted the dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. They took care of us in grand style.

The following attended, and we give the names just as they signed: **Mal Beakes**, **Colonel L. Brown**, **Dick Dyckman**, **C. F. Hendrie**, **Bob Story**, **S. Chas. Lerner**, **Johnny Hollis**, **Willard C. Peare**, **Clyde Christie**, **Ned Banghart**, **Richard N. Brown**, **Chilton Wright**.

Also **Parmly S. Clapp Jr.**, **Aaron Kaufman**, **George T. Minasian**, **Johnny Ross**, **Gene Beggs**, **Harry H. Davidson**, and **Jimmy Hillas**.

Three classmates who had signed up were unable to make it. **John Shepard** has been ailing with sciatica but had fully intended to come, and then had another attack. Here's hoping your condition clears up soon, Jack. **Ben Solovay** had also intended to come but **Bob Story** said he had talked with him just before the dinner and found he was

not feeling well enough to attend. Better luck next time, **Ben. Ed Carples** had said he might be able to attend, as he was coming to Richmond to visit his daughter, but apparently was not able to get to New York.

A surprising number of classmates wrote in to tell us why they were unable to attend. **Arthur F. Simpson**, who used to live in Short Hills, N.J., had what we accepted as a legitimate excuse. The Simpsons have moved to 12228 Rios Rd., San Diego, Calif. **Larry Waterbury**, who nearly always appears at class luncheons and dinners, also had an excuse that we accepted without dissent. He said: "Lawrence Stuart Waterbury and Mrs. Mary Gaunt Schow announce their marriage on Aug. 21, 1967 in Biddeford, Me." He sent in his reply from Boston. We are certain the class joins in very best wishes to the Waterburys.

**Charlie Baskerville**, another frequent attendant at these dinners, has been busy and could not make it. He spent the spring in Morocco gathering artistic inspiration, then went briefly to Madrid and Rome. The rainy summer has been spent here painting commissioned murals for a house in New York, one in San Francisco, and another in Delray Beach, Fla.

**Jack Leppart** wrote us from the New York Hospital where he has undergone surgery and cobalt treatments for a throat ailment. He says: "A loyal, loving wife who has never left my side, and a great Cornell Medical School have kept me through this. We have some great men, especially surgeons." All of us hope that you will have a rapid convalescence, Jack.

**M. P. (Ras) Rasmussen** replied from Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks where the Rasmussens were spending the summer. Their permanent address is still 1125 Sherman Ave., Plainfield, N.J., but in May 1968, they hope to find a place somewhere in Northwestern New Jersey, out of the "smog and pollution belt" of New Jersey. From Nov. 1, 1967 to about May 1, 1968 their address will be 11900—144th St., N, Apt. 4, Largo, Fla.

We sent a notice of the dinner to **Bob Spear** in San Mateo, Calif., but he was unable to come. Bob gets around a lot and the last time we had a dinner at the Cornell Club he was actually in town on the date, and when he came over to the club the next day, he saw the notice of the event the previous evening. Bob sends his best regards.

**Arthur Dean** sent regrets because he had to attend the trustee meetings, and **Randy LeBoeuf** went up to the Cornell University Council meeting. We understand that **Al Saperston** attended the trustee meeting **Ruhland Rebmann** in Philadelphia would have come up if it had not been for the Council meeting.

**Dr. Ainsworth L. Smith** of Brooklyn reports that he is still working, and that he would be unable to come. **Dr. Paul Nugent** wrote that it was nice to hear from us, and sent his best regards. His new address after May 1, 1967 will be 51 Davids Lane, East Hampton.

Regrets also came in from **P. S. Wilson**, **Damon Douglas**, **Peter Antonelli**, **Carl J. Schmid**, **Carroll Homan**, **William A. Papke**, and **Frank Vieth**.

**Bob Story** tried his best to sell **Bill Corwith** on the dinner but without positive results. Bill has been having a bout with arthritis.

The untimely passing of **Rudy Deetjen** left us without a class president, and we took it upon ourselves to elect **Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie** as president until the next election, which will be at the 50th Reunion in 1969. We are sure that if all classmates had been present to vote they would have gone along with us. Mike is a very likeable

person and knows his way around. If anyone has any complaints on our action write the other officers who handle the complaint department. Your scribe is in charge of the sympathy and advice department.

Coming next issue: True but amazing stories about **Pete Vischer** and **Bob Story**, which add new lustre to their names. A nice letter from **Barclay Reed**; some ideas from **Bob Spear**, and more about **Charles F. Hendrie**, our new president.

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

Only 18 shopping days to Christmas!! We shudder as we write this, realizing that the mad rush is about to begin. One consolation is that we have more time to think about it than you because we are writing this now and you are reading it then. We're not exactly in the mood either, as we bask at a place in the sun where Christmas is the last thing one thinks about right now. It's a good thing, however, that the holidays aren't subject to the same kind of computer programming that the dues letters and other class correspondence are going through at Ithaca. Otherwise Christmas might be falling on Lincoln's birthday and we'd have no chance at Thanksgiving until New Year's Eve. The confusion would be devastating!

We are more than pleased to announce our Man-of-The-Month to be **Dr. E. Gordon MacKenzie** of Millbrook. The Greer School, a charity institution for 180 children from broken homes at Hope Farm, near Millbrook, recently dedicated a \$350,000 infirmary named in honor of Gordon, attending physician at the school for more than 40 years. The late Bishop Greer of New York founded the school in 1906 and Gordon's father **Dr. David H. MacKenzie** became attendant physician soon after. Gordon joined the staff in 1923, serving the school ever since. In addition Gordon was attendant physician to the Millbrook School for Boys for 30 years and has given freely of his time and knowledge for many civic and charitable institutions in the area. He is former president of the Dutchess County Medical Society and served as health officer for the towns of Washington and Union Vale and 35 years for the Village of Millbrook. In his dedicatory address **Dr. Dyson**, chairman, eulogized Gordon for his immense contribution to society, and characterized him as a great humanitarian. No greater compliment could be paid and no greater satisfaction received for a man's life work. **Gordon MacKenzie** can be justly proud—and so are we.

There must have been a huge magnet hanging over Moscow and Leningrad last summer as it drew so many of our "Twenty Travelers" there. Something funny about us—as it had the opposite effect. **Harold Brayman** visited seven cities in Northern Europe as a member of the 59th Cultural and Trade Mission of International House in New Orleans. Harold did a series of articles for the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* which were most enjoyable reading. His coverage included Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Berlin, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, and Dublin.

**Al Schade '21** hurries to tell us that we made a mistake in the October issue reporting that **Les Knight '29** gave out with gusto on the piano at the CRC Reunion in June. "Actually the ivory thumper was **Les Fisher '18**," says **Al**. Beg your pardon, **Les**, say we, but blame **Howie Hall '29**, secy, of CRC.; we took it from his report. We're not embarrassed—just glad someone from other classes reads our stuff.

Our handsome **Prexy Walt Archibald** has

built such a reputation for travel that he is constantly trying to keep it up with sort of a perpetual motion swing. Last month it was New York to Atlantic City to Philadelphia to Chicago to New York to Lake Mohonk (to rest and recoup) to New York to Chicago to South America to somewhere else. We don't know how he keeps it straight—whether it's business or pleasure—and it's our guess he doesn't!

If we don't see you all before the 25th—have a Happy old Christmas and New Year's.

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

Here are some new addresses, along with welcome news from **Cora Cooke**. You'll recall I chided her last month for not reporting to me!

Writing from Wilder Residence, 514 Humboldt Ave., St. Paul Minn., Cora reports that she was in Lyons Falls for three weeks this summer. Then she did not return to Tucson, but went instead to St. Paul. (You will recall that Cora's professional work, from Cornell graduation to retirement, was at the U of Minnesota and that she lived in St. Paul.) She writes:

"Here I am, looking out over a huge lawn and being very comfortable in my nice apartment, with my own furniture. The residence really is lovely. It is run by the Wilder Foundation. There are 170 residents, men and women, and already I've made many friends. I play bridge several times a week, and enjoy being once again near the St. Paul friends of my work years."

Cora hopes she'll "stand the three or four months of cold weather" usual in St. Paul each winter. We all hope so, too, Cora. And we are pleased that you are so happily situated.

**May Jepson** writes from 12838 Meadowlark Ave., Granada Hills, Calif., that she is much stronger than when she went out to California, but still can do nothing requiring much effort. She adds:

"I find California, my new home, delightful and interesting in many ways, but I'm too dyed-in-the-wool a New Yorker to appreciate it properly, with its Spanish overtones. This summer was memorable only because it was the first I've spent entirely indoors in air-conditioned rooms. The heat outside was like an inferno!"

Did I tell you that **Dot Dodds Slaughter** and husband Scott have moved from Miami to Washington, in order to make a home for their son Bob, who is teaching American history in the Madeira School for Girls? The Slaughters' new address is Arrowhead Towne House, 2159 Mohegan Dr., Falls Church, Va. Dot adds a postscript to her letter: "Know anyone who would like to buy a nice house in Miami?" Do you? Write her if you do.

**Fern Allen** mailed her check from Syracuse, where she has been living, with no news except a change of address. Fern, what takes you to that lovely part of Columbia County? I used to live in nearby Kinderhook during my work years in Albany.

**Vivian Merrill Goekeler** (Mrs. Earle C.) writes from 204 Plymouth Ave., Merchantville, N. J., that she spent a wonderful summer at her old home in northern New York State "remodeling a summer house, taking day trips, picnicking, Expo, etc., with many hours of just sitting on the porch reading and watching boats on the lake."

Vivian went back there in mid-October to close the house for the winter. Her summer trip to Scandinavia "was washed out because of my traveling companion's

health. But that scare passed and we hope for better luck next year."

My grateful thanks to all of you who have made my job easier by sending your dues promptly along with your news. Those who have not yet done so, please—please—please!

**Regene Freund Cohane** went to Brazil in July, a return there after 43 years. Rio she found less glamorous than before, "Sao Paulo a fascinating industrial giant, and Brasilia an aborted attempt at Utopia." Regene reports that Governor Romney has appointed her to the second Michigan Commission on the Status of Women. Regene served, both under Governor Swainson and Governor Romney, on the first such commission. She continues in active law practice at 2544 Buhl Bldg., Detroit.

**Polly Griffin** Cameron is back home in Delray Beach, Fla., after a summer-long visit on Long Island. Polly says: "I live directly on the ocean in Delray Beach, and love the swimming and carefree life. I live, down here, after all the hubbub of New York City and environs."

And now, my heartfelt wishes to each of you and to your families for a truly blessed Christmas, and health and happiness in 1968. I hope to be in Guatemala for Christmas. More about that later.

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

**John L. Benham**, BChem, died suddenly on Aug. 14 as the result of an accidental fall from a ladder at his home in Lewiston. He was 67 years old, and had retired from his position as development engineer with Union Carbide Metals Corp. John was a member of the Niagara Club, the Lewiston-Queenston Rotary Club, the American Society of Metals, the Buffalo Cornell Club, the Assn. of the US Army, and the Retired Men's Service Club of the Niagara Frontier. Many of us will remember having seen John at the 45th Reunion. His widow, Laura, lives at 4498 Lower River Rd., Lewiston.

**Allison Danzig** of the *New York Times*, regarded as the dean of the world's tennis writers, is retiring after reporting tennis for 42 years. In a ceremony at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., he received a silver tray for his outstanding service to the sport of tennis.

A recent letter from **Milton H. Gennis**, foot specialist of Tulsa, Okla., brings us up to date on his activities. He has recovered from serious injuries received in May by falling down the basement steps, and in August he was honored by a testimonial luncheon and a past-president's plaque at the annual meeting of the American Podiatry Assn.

"Scew" **Smith** reports that 1921 was represented at the Cornell-Princeton game by **Allan Treman**, **Allison Danzig**, **Harry O'Brien**, and a few others.

In the second year of his retirement from his former position as professor of geology at Rutgers your correspondent is teaching geology at Hunter College.

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

Class president **Margaret Kirkwood** Taylor (Mrs. J. Laning) takes pride in the fact that ours is the first class to subscribe to the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan

"and pay for the first six months from the class treasury so that all members receive the News. Continuing subscriptions will be paid for and sent to all dues-paying members."

She's hoping that her "Aug. 15" letter to classmates, which explains all this but was caught in the Cornell Computer Center foul-up, will get in the mail some day. She hankers for "the good old days" B.C. (before computer).

Meantime, she announces that '21 class officers will dine together after the Assn. of Class Officers meeting in New York Saturday, Jan. 13. Any classmates "who can join us" should write to her at 3636—16th St., NW, Washington, D.C.

How to be busy though retired is no problem to **Irma M. Greenawalt**. She says she enjoys having time to do what she wants



—but has not enough time to do all she wants.

After a notable career in education she still goes after education, now for herself. This fall she enrolled in courses in Spanish, art, and religious science. When she has "spare time," she paints, in oil and watercolor, and exhibits. (Her interest in art led to the founding 13 years ago of the Colorado Watercolor Society.) This summer she traveled, first to New York State and Expo '67, then to Europe with a People-to-People tour, visiting Holland, Belgium, East and West Germany, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and Spain.

I remember Irma as a bit of a whirlwind on campus. I had a hunch she had been the same in her subsequent activities. So I asked her for the record.

This native of Denver, Colo., where she still lives at 1930 S. Milwaukee, is the daughter of **William E. Greenawalt '87**, Cornell graduate in architecture and engineering, and of Cora May Cornell, granddaughter of Ezra Cornell. Her mother was the daughter of Benjamin Cornell, nephew and adopted son of Ezra, and was born and reared in Ithaca. "It was inevitable," says Irma, "that the children of our family should attend Cornell."

After college, Irma began her career in the Denver public schools. She taught American history, public speaking, and home economics. Attendance at Cornell summer sessions won her an MA in 1932.

The next year she represented the Denver Classroom Teachers Organization at the International Educational Convention in London and Oxford, England, and completed the summer course at Oxford, living at St. Hilda's College. Later she continued summer study at Columbia working toward a doctorate. Meantime, she was made dean of students in a Denver secondary school.

"In 1937," Irma says, "I returned to Europe and experienced history in the making when I heard and saw the Hitler national organization at its peak just before declaration of war."

Back in Denver that fall she was named by Gov. Ammons to the State Committee on Housing. The legislature had passed the Housing Enabling Act allowing cities to seek funds under the Federal Public Housing Act. In 1938 Mayor Stapleton appointed her a commissioner on the Denver Housing Authority. Reappointed twice by him and later by Mayor Newton, she served 17 years on the Authority.

During the war, on leave from her job, she served with the Colorado Council of Defense as state director of organization for local defense councils. At war's end she worked with the Rocky Mountain Radio Council, engaged in research and writing

pamphlets on Colorado industries and post-war reconstruction problems. A series of local radio programs resulted.

After resuming work as dean, she served two years as president of Administrative Women in Education (Denver chapter) and one year as president of the Denver Deans' Assn. She was a member of NEA, CEA, and several other professional organizations. In community organizations she was on the boards of Business & Professional Women's Club, League of Women Voters, Altrusa, and American Assn. of University Women.

With her father she wrote a book, *Democracy's Unsolved Problems*, published in 1952.

How did she manage to live a life so full? Irma says many people have asked her this. "It is hard to answer," she continues, "but I can say that I have lived in the Rocky Mountain area close to nature, which revitalizes the individual, physically, mentally, and spiritually. When times became too busy or the pressure too great, I just packed my bag and drove to a mountain retreat. There, in the peace, beauty, and quietude of the mountains, I regained composure and perspective."

"The accomplishments I cherish most are those which have helped others. The hours I spent with young people in their search for knowledge and in the discovery of themselves were worthwhile. Also there was great satisfaction in seeing a discouraged low-income family moved into decent housing and in observing the change in morale."

Christmas ahead: Remember the "needy"! Fill your correspondent's empty stocking (mailbag) with news of yourself and other '21ers so all may read it in 1968.

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

**Jim Trousedale** retired in June after 42 years in the treasurer's office at Cornell where he was asst. controller for accounting. He and wife **Ruth '22**, drove to his winter address: PO Box 314, Sarasota, Fla., where they will be until next April or May.

**Ed Huff** has also retired and his address is now PO Box 1064, Holmes Beach, Fla.

**George Gillies** reports his new abode as 841 Timlott Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

**Don Marshall** has just been blessed with a grandson, the first child of his only son, **Donald Jr. '52**. This makes the 10th grand. Don is still in the antique business in Long Valley, N.J.

**Les Brideham** is an artist and teacher of art in the Jefferson County Schools, Denver, Colo. One of his original monotype prints of the Grand Canyon was recently bought by the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England. His daughter, **Vivian**, is now in the hotel school. **Merton Enos** is in the automobile business in Ballston Spa and lives at 2185 Eastern Pkwy., Schenectady. He reports having one daughter and four grandchildren.

**Bill Hill** was married this month in New York City to Edith Hurd Headon. They will make their home in Lake Clear, next spring.

**Bob Ackerly** has retired from medical practice in Port Washington, after 38 years of good health. He and Polly have built a new home in Sarasota, Fla. at 3119 Lockwood Ter. and will now do the things they have planned for years.

**Frank Conkling** has retired and still lives in Clewiston, Fla. He and his wife are still pulling their Airstream trailer around, having just returned from a 13,000-mile tour of western USA and the Canadian Rockies.

## '22 Women, No. 60

■ The Women's Class of 1922 starts a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 60th class using the plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but three men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1927, 1936, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, 1961, and 1962 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

**Earl Prentiss** has retired from the US Department of Agriculture but still operates a small nursery and landscape business in Hammondsport. He and his wife make a yearly trip to Florida to visit their daughter.

**Torrey Foster**, after 36 years with the Foster Bros. Mfg. Co. in St. Louis, has retired and moved into an apartment at 9969 Coddington Way, St. Louis, Mo. He is still a consultant and member of the board of directors but looks forward to considerable travel now.

**Arthur Edwards** retired in March 1965 as president of Armco International Steel Corp. in Middletown, Ohio.

**M. Gordon Northrop** retired last July after 45 years of teaching. He was 20 years at Cornell (EE) and 25 years at the U of Louisville. He and his wife, **Grace (Rockwood) '25** are now living on a farm in Bombay, N.Y., PO Box 135. They are winterizing the house but not actually engaged in farming.

**Louis Gillespie** is now chairman and senior counsel of the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill.

You will doubtless read elsewhere that more honors have come to **Walter Cislser**. He has been nominated to head the governing body of the World Power Conference.

The **Richard K. Kaufmann** auditorium, formerly known as Goldwin Smith B., was dedicated on Oct. 21. The funds were given by Dick a year ago, and this generous gift fills a long-felt need in the College of Arts & Sciences. The story is reported elsewhere in the NEWS.

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

From letters and questionnaires sent in for the 45th Reunion in June, to both **Ruth St. John Freeman**, (wife of **Harrop '29**) and **Ruth Irish**, there were communications from 75 members of the class though only 36 attended Reunion. Of these 75 persons, 15 (some married, some single) are still working professionally; 16 live with husbands who have not retired, so carry on as usual; 15 have retired but are now very involved with organizations and volunteer community work; 22 have just plain retired, a few because of illness, but most because it is a pleasant way of life; seven sent notes, but no information. Many reported world travels enjoyed and some are still at it; in October **Luella Smith Chew** (Mrs. William N.) left for Australia, and **Olive Temple Gulick** and husband **Charles W.** headed for Hawaii.

**Marguerite Billheimer Smith** (wife of

**Walker '20**) now lives at Newport Beach, Calif.

**Elsie Sweet, Hopkins** (Mrs. F. H.) of Ticonderoga wrote in June that though she couldn't make Reunion she had been to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va. with an extension group from Vermont and was active in AAUW. During the summer she visited and entertained her children and their families.

**Dr. Gertrude Fisher Kinsey, DVM '36**, was in Ithaca in late September. She has practiced veterinary medicine in New York, Poughkeepsie, and Friday Harbour, Wash. Eight years ago she became a residence director at Oregon State U for four years. She then took on the same type of job at Catholic U of America in Washington, D.C. She retired from that position in September but will continue to live in that city. Her new address is 310 E. Capitol St.

It was agreed at the June Reunion that class dues would be \$5.00 a year and the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS would be sent free to all the class for six months, with those who pay their \$5.00 continuing to get it for the year.

You really can't afford to miss the ALUMNI NEWS. The two and one-half years that your reporter and her husband lived in Nigeria, every issue of the NEWS was received with great interest in an effort to try to keep up with what was happening at Cornell. Now that we are back in Ithaca we find the NEWS equally important as it pinpoints important events and indicates the direction that new developments are taking.

Send news about yourselves to the address at the top of this column and there will be class notes each month.

Send your \$5.00 to **Helen Kinney Winkelman** (wife of **Louis A. '23**), 135 Longwood Ave., Chatham, N.J. She is our permanent secretary-treasurer.

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

**O. S. (Turk) Humphrey Jr.** reports his marriage a few months ago to Elizabeth J. Austin. Best wishes and many happy days. Turk and his bride live in Turk's longtime bailiwick of Memphis, Tenn.

**J. D. (Doug) Lorenz** sends in the news that while in Florida, he joined in a reunion with **George Reilly**, **John (Brodie) Hartnett** and **Herm Knauss '24**. No details as to the goings-on, but at their age, they cannot be suspected of being hippies.

**Stephen T. Stanton** reports from Mexico, N.Y. a dazzling list of activities following his retirement from active business. Anyone who thinks retirement has to be dull and drab should read on. Steve recently represented the Northcountry Library System at the state convocation of the Library Trustees Foundation. That was followed by an assignment to represent the Presbytery of Syracuse, as a commissioner to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore. He and his wife then toured the Canadian Rockies, and for variety, ventured on a side trip to Hawaii. And all this just a few months after retirement. Wait till he gets his second wind.

**L. R. (Lee) Post** reports the arrival of his latest grandson, David Lee Graff, whom grandpaw is already lining up for the Class of '89.

**Carl I. Baker** reports nothing new or exciting in his young life, but he harbors a bit of envy about some of those thrifty classmates who have been able to retire, I quote him: "When one retires from work, can (or may) he also retire from the other desiderata of the '20s: athletics, travel, and



sin? As to sin, it would be fun, I think, to slip into the bland unsiftfulness of the young people of today." Sin, anyone?

**E. J. Lawless Jr.** is still active as poultry and egg chief of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. He is in his 44th year in this field and his work has brought acclaim from many. He was cited by Governor Scranton for 40 years of "continuous and valuable service" in initiating the State's certified liquid and frozen egg program. He originated the poultry and egg program 40 years ago and has headed it ever since. The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation recently honored him as Industryman of the Year and the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council has made him a life member in recognition of his long service to the industry. It seems that doing the job right has its real rewards.

**LeMon Clark, MD.** has spent his lifetime in the study of birth control and sex education. In fact, his thesis, prepared for a master's degree at Cornell in 1926, was a study of the birth control movement in England and the United States, which for that subject, makes him more or less of a pioneer. He is the author of five books in this field, the latest entitled *101 Intimate Sexual Problems Answered*. If any of you are looking for the answers to the 102nd, 103rd, or 104th questions, LeMon is your man.

**Miles D. Pirnie** is still teaching at Michigan State U in East Lansing, Mich. He is thinking about retirement, but before that happens, he plans a year of field studies of waterfowl, including photography and writing on the subject. Cannot deny he is for the birds.

**Percy Winch**, who claims North Plainfield, N.J. as his place of residence, certainly does not spend much time there. He writes: "Retirement is fun. January, February, and March in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., two to three weeks each May and September at the cottage on Peconic Bay, Southampton, and a couple of trips to New Hampshire and Maine, usually in June and October, when the foliage is at its prime. I visit old small-town cemeteries and study town histories to trace great-great-grandparents and uncles." When do you stay home, Percy?

**N. A. (Nick) Albertson** and wife **Kathryn (Meyers)** '24 recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with their family and friends at the Treadway Inn in Rochester. The interesting feature of the group was 13 Cornellians, seven men and six women. The classes represented were '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '29, '41, '42 and '51, the last class including Nick's son, **Nick C.** '51. About time to get ready for another generation which will be along any minute now.

New names for the big 45th next June: **Allan Mogenson, Charlie Kells, and Stan Perez.** Make up your mind and send your name in to me.

**Leon Mandel** has come ashore. His latest note reveals that he has given up his comfortable yacht and moved onshore to a house in Palm Beach for the winter months. He donated his yacht to the Oceanographic Foundation in Miami. He and his wife manage to spend some time in Europe each year, and the rest of the year finds them back at home plate in Chicago.

That old clock is ticking away—now only seven months to our big 45th in June. Don't miss it!

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

Merry Christmas!

Not so long ago, **Carl Schraubstader** got a note from **Pedro Gonzalez** saying that he

couldn't come to our class dinner last April 21. He added that he was still living in Spain, was 65, working at ports, and had five sons and six grandsons.

Cornell's director of scholarships and financial aid, **Jon T. Anderson**, reports on the recipients of the Class of 1924 Memorial Fund for **Thomas C. Hennings Jr.** He says that Hennings scholar **John C. Aisenbrey's** overall performance was exemplary and most worthy of the Hennings award. The committee has elected **Steven B. Belkin** of Grand Rapids as an additional recipient of the Hennings Scholarship for 1967-68. Steve is a junior in the College of Engineering.

Notable contributions made by **Haig Shiroyan**, of Flushing, as a member of the American Library Trustee Assn. and as a trustee of the Queens Borough Public Library, have won for him an ALTA special citation. The citation noted that Shiroyan had successfully campaigned at personal time and expense for ALTA memberships and continuing contributions for the organization's endowment fund. Haig has been on the borough public library board for the last 20 years.

**William E. Skilton** left Cuba in 1962 and he and his family are starting life over again in Florida.

**L. C. Price** writes that he retired on 7/1/60 and that he now travels a good deal.

As of last April (my notes, understandably, are a little old) **Robert Karl Peterson** sent word that he retired five years ago. He was an attorney on the staff of the FTC in Washington for many years. His hobbies are his family genealogy and 18th-century American and English antiques. He writes the interesting information that he acquired his first antiques while at Cornell. He sometimes lectures on antiques at clubs, etc., using slides of his own private collection.

**Charles H. Pocock** retired from public school teaching on June 30, 1966 and worked for Houghton College for the succeeding eight months. He and his wife planned to go to Europe on the Queen Mary last April to return by air late in May. His plans for life thereafter were still open at that time.

**W. Randolph Pietsch** wrote last spring that he and his wife were retired in Rehobeth Beach, Del., but that as soon as they could sell their house, they planned to move to Rossmore Leisure World, Md.

"Just made 65," wrote **Howard S. Orcutt**, last April 4, but he planned to keep on working for a while.

**Arthur M. Kent** retired after nearly 30 years in the US Civil Service. He is now living at 9105 E. Wrightstown Rd., Tucson, Ariz.

A brief note from **Leslie R. Hawthorn** tells us that after living for 4½ years in Kaupala, Uganda (East Africa), they are now staying in this country, 113 Wiggins St. W. Lafayette, Ind., because of his wife's (**Ruth Reynolds** '26) ill health.

News from **Norm Harvey**. He reports that he has retired to the country, is a gentleman farmer and salt water fisher (off Rhode Island), has a new house and new lawn, is engaged in landscaping and politics, and loves it.

Last May **Harvey S. Gerry** wrote that he had retired from Citibank but still manages to keep quite busy with his new job representing Smith, Barney in Paris, France. He adds that life is less hectic than in the commercial banking days.

As of last spring, **Raymond F. Howes** wrote that he was director of publicity and publication for the Claremont California Graduate School & University Center.

**Bob and Lois Hays** anticipated, last April, leaving for a month's tour through Spain and the Chateau country in France, thence to

Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, and London.

**Alexander Pirnie** is serving his fifth term in Congress.

Among other retirees is **James E. Davis**, doing a little consulting work in Florida to keep professionally active. He planned to spend a couple of months in northern New York last summer. Jim had the misfortune to lose a big toe in a lawn mower accident, but he says it didn't impair his enjoyment of retired life.

In July 1965, **Rafael R. Ramirez**, in Puerto Rico, was transferred from the position of assistant executive director for power operation to that of consultant for power operation after 42½ years of service and at 65 years of age. On Feb. 28, 1966 he suffered a heart attack, but is getting along fine and doing some work at home for the Water Resource Authority.

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

The Class of 1925's small, but indefatigable, luncheon group has met again. It shows signs of becoming more and more popular. My last report from **George Hepburn** tells of a Friday, Sept. 29, Cornell Club luncheon buffet of '25ers including **Mark Block, Johnnie Brigden, Vic Chalupski, Gene Conroy, Henry Goodkind, Frank Henderson, George Hepburn, Gus Jones, Bernie Kaye, Sam Mezensky, Bob Morris, Stu Richardson, Harold Rosenthal** (from Poughkeepsie), **Jack Schierenberg, Harold Uris, Guy Warfield** (from Baltimore), and **Rus Yerkes** (from Seal Beach, Calif.). The cry still goes out to you—a standing invitation to all '25ers who are in or near New York to call Stu Richardson at his New York office and find when and where the next luncheon will be.

**Carl F. Wagner**, Star Rt., Alden, reports he is still busy with his poultry farm and has retail egg routes in Elma, Kenmore, and Buffalo, so I guess he is well into the transportation business.

**Ralph N. VanArnam**, 918 Itaska St., Bethlehem, Pa., is an emeritus professor at Lehigh U as of last July, and is now a visiting professor of math and astronomy at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. and a lecturer in astronomy at Muhlenberg College in Allentown. This means that he will be working longer and harder than he has been used to in recent years. Ralph admits that the unhappy passing of his wife, Elfreide, last Feb. 18 has stirred him to this extra activity. Those who were here for their 40th will probably remember being with both of them at that time and I am sure his classmates will admire his courage and his "picking up the ball and running with it" this year.

**Bernie Kaye** reports for us on **Bob Morris**: "Bob Morris, All-American guard on Gil Dobie's world-beating teams, is vigorous as ever and has no thought of retiring. On Sept. 15 he was sworn in as chief clerk of the Criminal Court of the City of New York. Bob's court is probably the largest criminal court in the world. Sixty-eight parts of the court are held in 11 different court buildings; the court has 78 judges and 1,025 employees." He may need his shin guards and shoulder pads to get around once more!

**Herbert J. Muller**, 610 S. Hawthorne, Wilmington, Ind., Distinguished Service Professor at Indiana U, where he has been professor of English government since 1956, is the author of *Adlai Stevenson: A Study in Values*, published by Harper & Row and reported by them as the most complete evaluation, to date, of Stevenson's career

and thinking, Muller is also author of *The Uses of the Past, Freedom in the Ancient World, Freedom in the Western World, and Freedom in the Modern World*. His Cornell degrees are AB '25, MA '26, and PhD '32.

**Rudolph C. Hergenrother** (picture), 14 Holden Rd., West Newton, Mass., is the holder of 30 patents on a wide variety of electron tubes and author of many articles and technical papers. He is the inventor of a new type of high frequency voltage tunable oscillator which has just recently been patented. Formerly manager of the beam tube laboratory at Raytheon Co., he is now consulting engineer, the company's highest engineering position. Prior to joining Raytheon in 1945 he worked in engineering research and teaching capacities at Hazeltine Corp., Farnsworth Television Corp., Washington U, Cal Tech, Pennsylvania State College, and Westinghouse. His MS degree came from Penn State and his PhD from Cal Tech. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the American Physical Society. He is also a Fellow in the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers.



**George A. Porter**, 265 Warrington Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich., retired as of Aug. 31, 1967, from the Detroit Edison Co. where he had been executive vice president for production. In 1952 he was placed in charge of engineering, construction, and operations. He was elected senior vice president in 1965 and executive vice president in April 1967. He had been with Detroit Edison for 42 years, beginning in the research department, moving to the construction department in 1928, and to the production department in 1932. He became the department's personnel representative in 1946, assistant chief engineer of power plants the following year, and two years later, chief engineer and head of the production department. Porter is the immediate past-chairman of the board of trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology, and a member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce and the Economic Club of Detroit. His professional affiliations have included the Assn. of Edison Illuminating Companies, Engineers' Club of New York, Engineers' Council for Professional Development where he was at one time chairman of the Detroit Sponsor Group, the International Conference on Large Electric High Tension Systems, Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, and the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

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

**Charles L. Pope** (picture), engineering supervisor, lubricating section, engineering div., Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, was granted the Award of Merit by the American Society for Testing & Materials on June 28 "for outstanding service in the development of ASTM standards in the field of petroleum products and lubricants, and for untiring contributions of his time and experience in furthering the aims and objectives of the Society." Charlie was among 24



leaders in the field of engineering materials presented the award at the awards luncheon held during the 70th ASTM annual meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, June 25-30. He joined Eastman Kodak in 1930 where he has been responsible for the selection, evaluation, application, and maintenance of lubricants for his company's Kodak Park Works. He is also concerned with providing design standards for mechanical equipment for optimum machine performance. Charlie was granted the Certificate of Achievement by the US Navy in 1945, and in 1949 he was the recipient of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers' Hunt Memorial Medal. He is a fellow of the American Society of Engineers and a life member of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers. Those of you who returned for our 25th Reunion will remember that Charlie arrived in a 1926 Rolls Royce, his hobby being Rolls Royce autos. He and his wife live at 361 Sagamore Dr., Rochester.

In early September, **Samuel B. Nelson**, former general manager of the Los Angeles department of water & power, was appointed state director of public roads in a surprise move by California Governor Ronald Reagan. In 1965, Sam, who is vice president of an international engineering firm in Los Angeles, was named by the American Public Works Assn. and Kiwanis International as one of the 10 top public works men of the year. Sam and his wife live at 19543 San Jose, North Ridge, Calif.

**Frederick Morris Wells** has been elected chairman of the department of architecture at the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning at Cornell. Wells, who is the Andrew Dickson White Professor of Architecture, will continue to serve as chairman of the college's department of design. Wells returned to the university in 1944 as acting associate professor of architecture after seven years with architectural firms in New York and conducting his own practice there for five years. He also served for three years as senior architectural engineer with the Navy Department. Fred and wife **Ruth (Clark)** '27 live at 129 Kline Rd., Ithaca.

A fine letter from **Warren A. Beh**, Yacht Cuatro Vidas, Greens Farms, Conn., received in September revealed a very interesting philosophy in the following, "With water-front property getting very scarce, I believe this type of boat is the coming thing for people who love the water, want a really comfortable home, and one that can safely carry them from port to port—whether for weekending or as a retirement fun home. Am I sold!" Warren sold his 55' Chris Craft last January. Here is his description of his latest purchase, "Spent a couple of days at a plant—Lazy Days Mfg. Co. in Georgia that builds strong aluminum-hulled house boats. Ordered a 57' job with the interior to my own design. Will have two staterooms—two heads with showers (one with a tub!) large galley, dinette, forward living cabin, and a large covered fore-deck for cocktail-ing. Overhead is a flying bridge with duplicate controls and railings all around the cabin top for topside sunning, dancing, or what! It will cruise at 30 knots and top speed will be about 36. There are two 300 hp engines in the stern along with a large generator. The boat is all electric with heating and air conditioning." Warren, with pug dog Charlie (whom Reunioners will remember at our 40th, started south in late October and plans to make headquarters again at Peruvian Dock, Palm Beach. His new home will still be named Yacht Cuatro Vidas.

Treasurer **Warren Bentley**, with outstretched hands, will welcome a quick response to this year's class dues notice, and your correspondent respectfully requests another steady stream of news items and pictures to brighten this coming year's column.

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

Homecoming should be a two-day affair because of the many fine campus activities. We decended upon the gracious Big Red Barn hoping to leave there in time to meet up with classmates and alumni at Barton Hall. As does happen, a quick lunch, etc., plus many conversations with Cornellians and their friends got us landlocked. We arrived at the Crescent in time to hear the spectacular Big Red Band just before kick-off of the exciting Princeton game. Little did we realize that our excellent coach Jack Musick had set the stage for a most enjoyable afternoon of football. It was another time when Cornell Big Red recalled our student days, 40 years ago—remember? Later at the Barn (I hope Cornell always has a Big Red Barn), we had a brief but pleasant chat with **Vincent Ruck** and his charming wife **Viola (Brownell)**, who flew in from Omaha, Neb. Vince said a last-minute heart ailment kept them from the 40th. He's on the mend now and looked great after our Princeton victory! Also at the Barn, on the run, I spotted **Dr. Wil Brooks** but didn't catch up to him. We '27ers should have a whistle to notify our mates when in sight.

We congratulate **William November**, 21 Bond St., Great Neck, who has taken to teaching after these many years in the insurance business. Bill heads up the actuarial program at the College of Insurance, New York. A new program, the first in the US is offered on a five-year work study basis leading to a BS degree with a major in actuarial science. It is patterned after a work study program to a BBA degree which the college began in 1962. Bill is a Fellow and vice pres. of the Society of Actuaries and a former vice pres. of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of US. He continues his many activities in Great Neck civic affairs, serving on the board of education, and president of the United Community Fund and the Great Neck Symphony Society. He is also director of the Student Aid Fund.

Reunion sidelights: **Joe Ayers** has asked me to openly thank all those who made the 40th so successful and pleasant, especially **Norm Scott, Walt Nield, Gordon Mitchell, Ez Cornell, Jess Van Law, Norm Davidson, Dr. Wil Brooks, Bill Dicker, Ed Krech, Phil Hoyt, Paul Gurney, Chuck Werly and Fred Behlers**. We wish to extend further compliments to Fred Behlers and all you classmates who contributed to make '27 go over the top, as one of four classes, to give over \$100,000 at their 40th Reunion. This is indeed a splendid record for silent '27ers. I understand that our class took \$5,000 from its sinking fund to match a generous last-minute gift from one of our loyal '27ers so as to guarantee the \$100,000 mark by plus \$10,000. Mitch Mitchell informs me that the '27 dues notices will be in the mail soon. Mr. Dupont is keeping him very busy but the requests on our Cornell Computer Center are even more demanding, so send in your \$10 for your '68 dues to our loyal treasurer, Jess Van Law, 320 Park Ave., New York. His fine secretary Eunice will forward to me your comments on any subject, particularly those about yourself and family.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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

Word has been received that **S. Belmont Segar** (picture) has retired from the construc-



tion department of F. W. Woolworth Co. with executive offices at 233 Broadway, New York. Bel and his wife moved from their home in Short Hills, N.J. and now live on Cape Cod at RD 1, Box 274, Chatham, Mass. He is a registered architect in

Massachusetts and is doing some architectural work on the Cape just to keep a little busy.

Dr. **Mario S. Cioffari** (picture) is in the private practice of pediatrics at 15924 W. Seven Mile Rd., Detroit, Mich. and lives in Royal Oak, a few miles away. His son Richard received his master's degree in music from the U of Michigan, and his daughter Ann is attending the U of Western Michigan. Doc is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, a member of the American College of Allergy, and listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest*. He and his family have lived in Michigan since 1942 and like it although they make a trip East each year and hope to get to our 40th Reunion next June.



Don't forget to return the questionnaire I sent you for our new '28 class directory. You will receive a copy, with the compliments of our class, as soon as it's printed, so don't delay your reply.

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

Before the year evaporates into the wher-ever, I believe the painstaking by-hand letter of **Herb Maples** to **Al Underhill** deserves everyone's attention (thanks to the special

HERBERT F. MAPLES  
210 CLINTON AVENUE  
BROOKLYN 5, N. Y.

11 January 1967

Dear Al:

We were sorry that you missed our last Reunion Dinner in New York. Our two trustees gave us a good idea of the infighting that goes on in the Board, and I for one feel that the destinies of the University are in good hands.

I was especially sorry for your absence, because now I have to lay out a dime for the check and a nickel for the stamp. Yankee thrift dies hard.

The Alumni News thoughtfully provided me with your address in the December issue. Aside from such mundane matters, the magazine makes good reading. I hope that the editors are broad minded enough to give us all-around coverage of the problems on the Hill, minority as well as official views.

Cordially yours,  
Herb F. Maples

cooperation of able Managing Editor **Charles Williams '44**.

**Ted Rochow**, 17 Miller Rd., Darien, Conn. research fellow, American Cyanamid

## '27 Women, No. 61

■ The Women's Class of 1927 starts a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 61st class using the Plan. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but three men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1936, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, 1961, and 1962 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the NEWS to the Women of their class as well.

Co., is president of the New York Microscopical Society. Interested '29ers and the public are invited to meetings, first and third Fridays, October to May, 8 p.m., Museum, 79th St. and Central Park West, New York.

Georgia and **Jack Hermann**, 4160 West Hills Rd., Corvallis, Ore. (he's in his eighth year of teaching math at Oregon State U) are already planning to attend the 40th Reunion in '69.

Last word from Marion and **Jack Moreton**, Phillips Mill Rd., New Hope, Pa., was from Xalapa, Mexico, written in their air-stream trailer. Six thousand miles behind them, so far. Jack is ecstatic about the joys of early retirement.

**George DuBois**, 319 Highland Rd., Ithaca, is professor of mechanical engineering at Cornell.

"Bud" **Stillman**, 50 Woodland Park Dr., Tenafly, N.J., is a member in good standing in the '29ers Grampus Club because of his daughter's two grandsons. Son is gen. mgr. of the family Buick business. Bud was elected as director from N.J. to the National Automobile Dealers Assn.

**Art O'Shea's** card reads, Special Studies Engineer, Pacific Northwest Bell, Seattle, Wash. Art hopes to be the mainland distance champ for the 40th Reunion in '69.

**Joseph H. DeFrees**, president, Allegheny Valve Co., Warren, Pa., was recently promoted to the grade of Fellow by the council of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. An honor indeed and on behalf of all '29ers, congratulations, Joe.

**Bette and Charles Krieger**, 504 Woodland Ct., Wayne, Pa., are back from a six-week jaunt through Europe—a few Iron Curtain countries and a week in Crete included.

**Dr. Jerome Engel**, 196 Main St., Ravena, proudly advises the column that his son, **Pete '60**, received his PhD at Stanford after having gotten his M.D. there a year previous. Daughter **Judy**, '62 is now Mrs. **Lee Alan Adnepos** (he's '62 and a Lt. (jg) in the Navy stationed at San Diego). Lee received a Navy citation for exceptional performance in the combat zone in the Bay of Tonkin.

Here are more address changes—**Albert J. Rissman**, 6419 Overhill Rd., Falls Church, Va.; **Henry Weiss**, 605 Third Ave., New York; **Warren A. Ranney**, 770 James St., Syracuse; **Thurlow Purdy**, 630 Park Ave., New York; **A. D. Pollack**, 32 Olmsted Green, Baltimore, Md.; **Jerry Ohrbach**, 9601 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. **Rodney Ketcham**, S.V.C., Cortland; **Ben Gale**, PO Box 458, Chestertown, Md.; **Walter Fleming**, 844 N.E. 71st St. Boca Raton, Fla.; **Bill Dierdorf**, 210 E. 68th St., New York; **L. L. Clough**, 12 Rose Ct., Delmar; **Dr. Leon Zussman**, 425 E. 79th St., New York; **Bill Colio**, 218 Sunnybrook Rd., Springfield, Pa.;

**John Clark**, Room 3104, DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.; **Colin Miller**, 1386 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

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

A plea for addresses of "lost" members produced news of **Evelyn Saladino** who is now Evelyn Merie of 9813 Watts Br. Dr., Rockville, Md. She remarried about a year ago. Her first husband, Sam Cisney, died many years ago. We wish her well and hope to learn more of her activities.

**Ola Cooper Brandon** (Mrs. Ford), 1210 Lenox Ave., N.E., Massillon, Ohio, says she doesn't do "anything big—just little-time consumers. Play golf, bowl, on the hospital board, the Girl Scout board and a regional Girl Scout committee, and church, women's club, and bridge—and knitting for kids in the mission school in Kentucky and for my grandchildren." Sounds as though she does lots of "big" things. She and Ford went to Ocean City for a vacation and planned to see **Mary Groff** of Philadelphia.

**Marion Kommel Brandriss**, 55 Bedford Ave., Rockville Centre, writes: "Found your card waiting for me on our return from Cornell where we deposited our two daughters. One is a junior and one a freshman. The younger one, valedictorian of her high school class in June, was admitted to Radcliffe but chose Cornell. Very exciting for Ed '28 and me to have them both there. My work as dean of students of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York continues to be stimulating and challenging." With the junior-year daughter graduating in 1969, we can expect Marion at the next Reunion. We are delighted, of course, that the younger daughter also chose Cornell.

Note from **Marian Walbancke Smith** (wife of **Wallace '30**), 24 Rhame Ave., East Rockaway, bears out the saying that you can't win 'em all. Their daughter, Nancy, chose the U of Vermont for home ec even though accepted at Cornell. This is Cornell's loss as Nancy was sixth in her high school class, member of the National Honor Society, etc. The Smiths went to Expo for a few days and enjoyed it. Marian later joined **Jo Mills Reis**, **Kitty Curvin Hill**, **Marge Rice**, and "Tib" **Kelly Saunders** for a trip to Massachusetts for scenery, music festival, and relaxation. Tib is a member of the board of education of the Lynbrook Public Schools. Her son, Paul, is an attorney and now a Capt. in the Judge Advocate General's Corps stationed in Seoul, Korea. Tib's sister, **Claire Kelly Gilbert '37**, is now in Sarasota where husband **Perry, PhD '39**, is director of Cape Haze Laboratory experimenting on sharks.

**Olga Weber Hajek** (Mrs. Joseph) 305 E. 72nd St., New York, is now working for Medicare.

We read with regret of the death of Dr. **Winifred Hope Franklin** (Mrs. C. Ray), MD '29, in Lincolndale, June 7, 1967.

I hope our extensive-trip-takers will give us some interesting highlights for a column soon. This means the Reises, **Anna Schmidt**, and anyone else who has traveled this past summer. Cards from Angola and Mozambique sure whet our appetite for more.

**'29 AM**— In mid-winter, **Shelton L. Beatty**, retired dean of men and professor emeritus of English at Pomona College, will go to Morehouse College and the Atlanta U Center in Georgia as a visiting professor of English.

**'29 AM PhD '37**— **Harold F. Harding**, retired Army Major-General and former editor of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*,



is now at the U of Texas at El Paso. He is known as an authority on political campaign speaking.

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

**R. Paul (Bud) Sharood**, E-903 First National Bank Bldg. St. Paul, Minn., is president-elect of the Minnesota State Bar Assn., which has some 4,200 members, and he will succeed to the presidency in June 1968. The Sharoods vacationed last winter at Key Biscayne, Fla., where they again had an enjoyable reunion with the **Aigeltingers**. Son Fred entered the U of Minnesota this fall as a pre-med student.

**John B. Atwood**, 439 Beachwood Pl., Westfield, N.J., recently joined the staff of Tracor, Inc., where he is currently serving as senior scientist in the communications technology group at the company's New York lab. Tracor does research and development and scientific instrument manufacturing for clients in industry, government and the military. Prior to joining Tracor, Atwood was senior project member of the Advanced Communications Laboratory for RCA in New York where he received the RCA Award for Outstanding Work in Research in 1951. Atwood, ME, received his MS in engineering from Cornell in 1937, is the holder of 29 US patents in the field of communications receivers, and has written many articles on that subject. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Catherine, the eldest daughter of **Charles E. Clemminshaw**, 1630 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif., was married on Feb. 25, 1967 to Capt. William J. Griffin, USMC.

**Walt and Caroline Bacon** write that "after living most of our lives in New York, we are now enjoying our life in Red Bank where after learning to breathe oxygen and also getting used to not seeing what we breathed, we are extremely content." Their address is 122 N. Riverside Ave., Red Bank, N.J. Walt, our class president, is director of data and private telephone systems laboratory at the Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, N.J.

**Carl T. Hoffman**, 17 W. 54th St., New York, is a member of the Cornell Fund board and was one of the featured speakers at the Metropolitan New York kickoff meeting and dinner for the 1967-68 Cornell Fund held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York on Oct. 9.

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

Up-to-date information on classmates has started to reach us as a result of the first dues letter. We will try to clear the older news first, and as usual find ourselves pushed by a deadline which will arrive when we are in Central America again. We leave tomorrow for Guatemala, the fourth time this year. Quite a commuting schedule.

A somewhat recent card from **Lawrence R. Martin** told of his appointment to an ad hoc committee of the material advisory board of the National Academy of Science. The subject under study is the fabrication of infrared transmitting materials. Larry also included a new address as 46 Heatherburst Dr., Pittsford.

**David Greenberg** says that all is well but that he is busy keeping track of newly arriving grandchildren, thanks to his son **Peter '61** and daughter **Peggy Ann Chodo-**

**row '65**. Number four is due this year. We hope that Dave still manages to keep the Evergreen Knitting Co. flourishing and that he arrives home at 66 Neptune Ave., Woodmere once in a while.

We have not heard from **William (Bill) Rountree** for three years. We did know that he was president of Rountree Olds-Cadillac Co., Shreveport, La. A recent card told us that he is also president of Menger Oldsmobile, Corpus Christi, Texas, and that he is the 1967 president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. Bill lives at 3215 Southern Ave., Shreveport.

Had a nice note last spring from **Edwin P. Young**. He is still a newspaper man after 40 years, starting as a compet in 1927 on the *Sun*, and for the last 10 years has been general manager of the *Providence (R.I.) Journal Co.*, publisher of morning, evening, and Sunday newspapers, and owner of a large gravure printing plant. His wife is Elizabeth Hoskins, an old school flame, and they have two children. Daughter Diana, Smith College '60, is married to a Harvard Law School graduate and they have two children. His son Ned (Edwin P. III) is an ensign in the USNR and is now in Danang. Home for Ed is 46 Montague St., Providence.

**Henry (Hawk) Evans** sent us a clipping from the *Wilmington (Del) Morning News* of Sept. 29. It told of the death of **Frederick E. Schmitt, Jr.** of a heart attack, shortly after returning home from work. Fred was a division advertising manager for Hercules, Inc. and had been with the company for the last 28 years. He was an old friend of ours and besides his widow leaves five sons, **Frederick E. III '60**, **Donald B. '61**, **Alan R. '62**, **Robert N.** at Dickinson College, **Paul H.** at home, and one daughter, **Evelyn Gail**, now a freshman at Ithaca College. A loyal and hard-working Cornellian. We mourn his passing and extend to the family deepest sympathy from the Class of 1931.

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

The complete attendance by members of the Class of '33 for Homecoming, Oct. 14, is not available. It has been reported, though, that some of those who enjoyed the unusual thrill of seeing Cornell shellac Princeton were **Fred and June Wendnagel** and one of their daughters, **Bart and Beulah Viviano**, **Jack and Ann Detwiler**, and **Halsey and Gay Cowan**. **Ted and Helen Tracy** and the entire Tracy clan were on hand to see Ted's son '68 play soccer against Princeton. **Britt Gordon** and **Britt Jr.** who is in the second year of the business school, were there with Britt Jr.'s new wife, and also Britt's younger son **Scott**. **Ced Acheson** ordered tickets, but at the last minute wrote to Ted Tracy that he had to go to Europe on a business trip.

After the game, the officers met at the Red Barn and over lemonade decided to hold a Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday evening, March 8, 1968. Wives are welcome. They may also use the facilities of the Club, if they come into New York to shop on that day. Of course men, too, are welcome to use the facilities. Those who would like overnight reservations at the Club can obtain them at the same time they send in their checks for the dinner. **Halsey Cowan**, 1350 Avenue of the Americas, New York, will be chairman of the dinner. It is hoped that through his show business connections there will be entertainment, in addition to that generated by our seeing one another. Mark your calendar for that date.

Our treasurer, **C. S. Tracy**, needs help. He received a check for dues from someone in New Jersey, which he regrets having lost. Whoever's check for dues has not cleared and whoever is not receiving his ALUMNI News, please contact Ted at 259 Ogden Way, Hillside, N.J.

As a member of the Cornell Council it was extremely pleasant to attend the 17th annual meeting on the campus Oct. 19-21. Other members of the class who were present were **Ed Bleckwell** and **Morton Adams**. Mort, whose address is 360 East Ave., Rochester, is a trustee of Cornell by virtue of being president of the State Agricultural Society. He was also recently elected president of the National Canners Assn. He is president of Curtis-Burns, Inc. and general manager of Pro-Fac Co-op of Rochester.

Other '33ers who are members of the council but were unable to attend the meeting were **Eli Goldberg**, 16 Court St., Brooklyn; **Herbert Gussman**, 1714 First National Bank Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.; Congressman **Henry Reuss**, 2159 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.; **Keever Stringham**, 8100 Florissant, St. Louis, Mo.

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

Lt. Col. **Richard (Dick) Stark**, 77 Park Ave., New York, is back from Vietnam. He is now assigned as officer-in-charge, Marine Corps Information Office, 663 Fifth Ave., New York. He says he is ready, willing, and more or less able to service all reps of national media, whether they are classmates or not.

**Myron Fleishman**, 21 Lafko Dr., Poughkeepsie, reports his son, **Eugene**, Wharton School '63, is now a certified public accountant. His daughter, **Janis**, is in junior high school and perhaps a future Cornellian.

**F. G. Hardenbrook's** mail is now being sent to Box 110, Albright Air Base, Canal Zone, where he has recently been transferred to teach survival at the Tropic Survival School.

This past October, **Arthur Barry Miller, Jr.**, started a job as interpretive geophysicist with G. L. Long & Associates after 18 months of disability retirement due to two accidents. The Millers have just moved into a new home they built at 10726 Cranbrook, Houston, Texas, and are expecting their first child (not counting adopted children) in early January.

Our sympathy goes out to **Bob Thompson**, 5890 Sentinel Ridge Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, whose wife, **Virginia**, passed away suddenly this past summer. Bob is with Procter & Gamble in the paper business and reports his daughter, **Martha**, is enjoying her work with Air France in New York.

At the opening exercises of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, on Sept. 11, 1967, Dr. **Samuel A. Guttman**, Hunter's Green, Pennington, N.J., was appointed professor of psychiatry (psychoanalysis).

Dr. **Putnam C. Kennedy**, 540 N. Central Ave., Glendale, Calif., is in the practice of radiology in Glendale, in partnership with Drs. Wilson, Critchlon, Kimball & Fong. He is on the board of directors of Memorial Hospital of Glendale, which is completing a \$6 million expansion building program. His son, **Richard**, is a junior at Wesleyan in Middletown and his daughter, **Nancy**, works for Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co., in Long Beach, Calif. This past spring he returned to Cornell to attend the 30th Medical School Class ('37) Reunion.

**Robert L. Bates**, 180 Canyon Dr., Columbus, Ohio, is vice chairman of the department of geology, Ohio State U, and is



president of the National Assn. of Geology Teachers for 1967-68.

Dr. **Lester D. Friedman**, 213 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, is happy to report that his second daughter, **Cynthia Joan**, has begun her freshman year at Cornell, where his first daughter is now a junior. Their calls and letters are so intriguing that Lester is considering taking a few courses there, too.

**Zachary H. Wolff**, 40 Doris Pl., Malverne, is father of another Cornell family. Son, **Ivan '66** married **Susan Joseph '66** last June, and is now attending Harvard Business School; daughter, **Linda '69**, is at the Home Economics School. As of last fall, Zachary was promoted to the position of assistant general counsel at the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, where he is completing his 24th year in the law department.

'34 **Women:** Mrs. Barbara W. Henry  
Cooper River Plaza S.  
Pennsauken, N.J. 08110

The Ardmore schools have decided to reward **Henrietta Deubler's** 30 years of service by a half-year sabbatical leave this spring. This will enable her to join her sister, Emily, also on leave, for a European tour. They are kinder than her classmates, who have had "Deubie's" uninterrupted services as class secretary for nearly 40 years, without leaves or vacations.

**Gladys Fielding Miller** is keeping open house for Cornellians visiting the southwest coast of Florida, at her winter home in Cape Haze, Placida, 38 miles south of Sarasota. Since her retirement she has taken up Spanish, bridge, and golf, and has joined the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. Both Gladys and her husband elected to retire from government service at the same time to allow for travel, homemaking in Florida and Maryland, and providing hospitality to friends.

As nutritionist in the mental retardation program of the Kentucky State Dept. of Health, **June Anderson Robertson** has the challenging work of prevention in those instances, such as PKU, where there are dietary factors involved. June serves on committees in the Blue Grass Dietetic Assn., and Kentucky Home Economics Assn. Her eldest daughter, Sharon, has provided her with two delightful granddaughters, fortunately living near her in Lexington, Ky.

**Elsie Starks Shreeve** may visit more former friends from Cornell this year than previously, as she leaves her College Park, Md. home to attend meetings of the women's auxiliary to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This year she is national corresponding secretary of that organization, which she claims to be a "fun job." Her two eldest sons are already working as engineers, and her youngest, Mark, is studying ME at Bucknell, as the last to follow in their father's footsteps professionally.

**Marie Judge Foster** proudly announces the adoption of Edwin Brett Foster, age 1, Sept. 12, 1967. The Fosters are at home at 117 Fifth St., Hicksville. Marie is continuing to teach high school home economics, despite the new addition to the family.

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

Your class officers met in Ithaca Oct. 14 and reviewed a proposed class constitution prepared by Class First Vice President Dr.

**Arthur F. North, Jr.**, 488 Foothill Rd., Somerville, N.J. The plan is to ask the class to adopt it during our 35th in 1970. Write **Art North** for copies.

**John W. Todd, Jr.** vice president, product distribution, US Steel Corp., was quoted at length in *Steel Magazine*, Aug. 21, giving his philosophy of the role of the product manager. Worth reading. **Joe Fleming** reports seeing Jack recently at **John Balchelar's** daughter's wedding.

**H. Davis Daboll**, RD Wells Hill, Lakeville, Conn., writes. "Lots of Cornellians around here. Still find retired life good, with more than enough to keep one busy."

Help! Please send news of yourself.

'35 AM—**Frederick Reinhardt** is now US ambassador to Italy, and can be reached through the American Embassy, APO New York 19794.

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

Sixteen out of 29 members of the Class of 1936 Council attended the annual meeting held in sunny Ithaca on Oct. 21. This was a record turnout, and two others were on campus and involved in other weekend events although absent at the breakfast gathering.

Credited with a reasonable excuse for missing the 8 a.m. session was **George Swanson**. After all, he had led the singing at the Country Club party Friday night. Your correspondent had to leave early for a date with a co-ed, but it was reliably reported that the songfest continued until after midnight. By breakfast time, **Chuck Lockhart** had renamed **Jack Humphreys** "the John Charles Thomas of '36."

President **George Lawrence** and **Andy Schultz** had pro-am discussion. The professional wine-maker advised the amateur what he had done wrong in his basement to cause explosions. The dean of engineering is expert on many subjects, but he got an "F" in fermentation.

**Charlie Dykes**, who has moved into a hot seat as chairman of the committee on alumni trustee nominations, was busy explaining his move to US Gypsum Co. in Chicago, and reciting the products made by his new employer. Class Secretary **John F. McManus**, assistant dean of engineering, confirmed the news that he had chaired a two-day meeting of a section of the American Society for Engineering Education in Schenectady earlier in October.

**Bill Stoddard**, managing to stretch himself as broadly as he did as *Sun* editor, combined a Wells College weekend with his daughter with attendance at the class council breakfast, not to mention the Cornell-Harvard fracas. Bill was heard to lament that his second son had chosen Brown, where he is a freshman.

**Stan Shepardson** brought his house guest to the Friday soiree and before the evening ended brother **Francis '40** found himself an honorary '36er. Stan is also awaiting word from Washington, D.C., of which more will be told in a subsequent issue.

**Jim Forbes** reported having delivered his daughter to Vassar, then having partaken of the pleasures of The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. It seems Jim won a door prize. Jim also said he and **Steve Hildebrandt** had gotten together for a family picnic when the Cornell and Yale polo teams met in Cleveland.

**Harry Bovay** traveled the most miles to attend the gatherings, making Ithaca from Houston by easy stages. The last lap was by car from New York with **Charlie Shuff**, who

reserves his limericks for quinquennial Reunions. Harry and Charlie may run 1-2 among our class for travel mileage.

**Dick Reynolds**, one of our many valuable Ithacans whose State Game Farm on the Varna Road is the scene of our Reunion chicken barbecues, reported that **Darrow Barrows** had weekendened with him for Homecoming the previous week. Barrows still raises golden pheasants as a hobby in Bayville.

**Paul Grossinger**, only '36er added to the Cornell University Council this year, was on hand for its meeting and the collateral class events. He has lost 35 pounds and has been forced to alter his golf swing as a result. In view of the recent report in this space of his hole-in-one, the message comes through loud and clear.

**Joe King** wrote such a moving message when he paid his \$10 class dues that Treasurer **Deed Willers** received permission to read it at the class council breakfast. Joe is up to his ears in Cornell activities as a member of the administrative board of the University Council, chairman of the college of Agriculture Council, and Rochester chairman of the Cornell Fund.

But Joe said his greatest pleasure comes from service on the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Rochester. A number of Cornell athletic stars reached Ithaca because of Joe's persuasion, including **Tom Diehl** and **Bill Huling**, senior stars on the current football varsity. Joe maintains an interest in the careers of his boys—even those he loses to other institutions.

Also in town for the Harvard weekend, my spies report, were a couple of New Englanders, **Bob Price** and **John Dobson**. And the Red Barn was enlivened before kickoff by the presence of **Helen Wright**, who sees the co-eds in Balch Hall get fed. She reported a campus visit by **Morris Blanding**.

All of the news above comes from a 42-hour visit to Ithaca. Since your scribe can't make that junket every month, why not accompany your dues payment with a personal report in the space provided? Our efficient treasurer will see to it that your dues are well used and that I get the latest poop.

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

Greetings—I made it again!

News from Ithaca: **Elizabeth Scoville McLellan** (Mrs. George W.) 733 E. Shore Dr., has been named assistant dean of students for small living units for women at Cornell.

Elizabeth practiced law in Corning from 1946 to 1961 (Cornell Law '39), taught school from 1943 to 1945, and held various positions as a law clerk and research assistant.

Her many activities have included membership on New York's special advisory committee on the Higher Educational Facilities Act, the New York State Regent's Council for Adult Education, 1958-61; the advisory council of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell, 1960-63; the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, 1962-64; and the advisory council of the Corning City School District. She served as president of the New York State Division, American Assn. of University Women, 1958-60; and is a former trustee of Corning Community College. Son, Bruce is a senior at Julliard School of Music, and daughter Tracy, a freshman at McGill.

**Marian B. West Dunsmore** (Mrs. Robert

M.) says she and Bob are still in Summit N.J., at 55 Rotary Dr. Their daughters Margaret and Robin come and go. Older daughter taught school a year and is now teen-age director at the YWCA in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. with nearly 1,000 girls in their program. A year ago when they settled Robin at Dean Junior College, they took off for three weeks in Europe. Marian is still very busy raising money for the YWCA Building Fund; she has been vice-chairman of the drive.

**Katherine A. Simmons Burr** (Mrs. Wesley J.), 3343 Cottage Way #63, Sacramento, Calif., has completed two years of graduate work and is now a remedial reading teacher and likes it very much. Her married son Craig and his wife live in Stockton; Sharma is living with them temporarily. Her older son Eric is directing "Operation Challenge" a mountaineering, wilderness camping experience for boys 9-12 grade in the Sierra.

**Margaret Edwards Schoen**, 3 W. George St., South River, N.J., is just as busy and interested in teaching home ec. as ever. She attended a three-week workshop in child psychology at Douglass College last summer and this year will do a pilot program in child care and development in high school in East Brunswick, N.J. for New Jersey Vocational Education Department. Her hobby is Rutgers University's famous choir which had the privilege of singing with the Boston Symphony last February and opened Expo's cultural program in Montreal April 27 with two concerts. Their three children are all in the west, youngest son started at U of Montana in September, daughter is in San Francisco, and their married son will work as a geologist for six months on Fletcher's Island in the Arctic. Says it gives them an excuse to travel.

**Harriett E. Northrup**, 213 E. Sixth St., Jamestown, had a trip to Peru and Bolivia with the Pan American Medical Women's Alliance in February 1967. She says Peru was fascinating, but living at an altitude of 12,500 feet for two weeks was a rare experience. She examined the entering school children at a Methodist mission school in LaPaz on their first day of school after summer vacation in February. She understood better the contribution Cornell can make to Latin American countries after seeing two of them. The ride across Lake Titicaca and the reed boats really seemed out of this world.

And now a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to one and all.

**'37 Men: Robert A. Rosevear**  
80 Banbury Rd.  
Don Mills, Ont. Canada

**M. Wayne Stoffle** (picture) was promoted last April to the permanent rank of rear admiral in the Coast Guard Reserve. Formerly a captain, he is only the fourth officer to be promoted to the rank in the history of the Coast Guard Reserve and the first to be so distinguished in the Gulf Coast Region. His selection recognizes the growing importance of this region to the Coast Guard. Wayne has been a member of the Coast Guard Reserve since June 1942 and is currently the commanding officer of the local Coast Guard Reserve Volunteer Training Unit. He served with distinction during World War II, during which he was awarded a Commandant's Citation for outstanding



performance of duty in the South Pacific as commanding officer of a construction battalion that built stations for long-range aids to navigation. He is senior partner of the architectural firm of Stoffle & Finger in New Orleans. Wayne and his wife, the former Anna Margaret Bolton, live at 214 W. Oakridge Park, Metairie, La. He is active in the Kiwanis Club, International House, Oakridge Park Improvement Assn., United Fund, the New Orleans and Jefferson Parish Civil Defense Agencies, and American Institute of Architects, and is past president of the Louisiana Architects Assn.

"Much as I would like to join you for our 30th, 15,000 miles are just a few too many to jump across. Perhaps I'll make the 35th!" writes Father **James G. Dodge** from PO Box 975, Manila, Philippines. "For over a year I have been in the Philippines to assist with the organization and building of the first SOS Kinderdorf (Children's Village) here. We have finally started with the initial construction about 50 miles south of Manila in the province of Batangas near Lipa City. If the work is sufficiently well-developed and self-sustaining, I hope to get away next year to return to Austria via the USA. One of my saving activities here has been the regular rowing at the Manila Boat Club, although at times the Pasig River leaves much to be desired." Jim had previously been working in the Kinderdorf at Seekirchen, Austria, near Salzburg.

Among those who couldn't make it to Ithaca in June but sent notes about themselves was **Charles E. Fast** of 197 Lyndhurst Ave., San Carlos, Calif. He joined the ranks of the grandfathers when his son, **Mike '65** and daughter-in-law Wendy welcomed a daughter, Jennifer. Another son, **Peter '64**, received the MS in mathematics from Stanford in June '66.

When **James A. Ware** wrote "this year will be the busiest June and July on record," he meant it! Son **Jim '65** received the MBA from Harvard in June, and in July, was married to **Cindy Booth '65** in Rochester. The Wares were at Mount Holyoke for daughter Priscilla's graduation, returning home to attend son Don's graduation from high school. Don is at Yale this fall, but Jim says "our youngest son John is interested in Cornell." To cap the June activities, they attended the wedding of their nephew Bill, son of **H. B. Ware '27**. Jim wrote to Reunion chairman **Doug King**, "Please pass on my best regards to one and all who remember me. Have seen a few from time to time since graduation, but it is sad that there are many that I haven't—and will miss them again at this Reunion." The Wares live at 726 S. Elm St., Hinsdale, Ill.

**David Schachter** is chief engineer for Midwesco-Enterprise Inc. of Chicago and lives at 2 Gibson Rd., Park Forest, Ill. His business trips as a consulting engineer engaged in systems planning bring him back to the East now and then. Your editor expects to see him now and then when he and his wife come through Toronto to visit her family in nearby Whitby, Ontario.

Referring back to our September column, it's official that **Spencer Kellogg** received the EE degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn on June 15. Spencer is with the aero equipment division of Sperry Gyroscope Co.

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

I'm still getting letters asking questions about Reunion. The ones asked most fre-

quently are: How many gals did we have back? Where is the class Reunion photo we ordered and paid for? What on earth happened to the Reunion Rally? And why did we get shoved down in those awful men's dorms this time?—

Gals, I can't answer any of those questions—not officially anyway. I doubt that the editor of this magazine would print my personal opinions about the Reunion Rally for fear my unladylike language would scorch these precious pages. And you just wouldn't believe the lecture on "the new Reunion philosophy" which was gently but firmly explained to this aging alum by a very nice, polite, and serious young man in the Alumni Office! (We older folk don't know what we really want at our Reunions, was the tolerant implication. I got nowhere suggesting that older Reunioners might not enjoy the same type of programs and housing that very recent graduates might prefer.)

Someone sent me a list of '37 women who registered at our 30th—there are 62 names, but I think there is one ringer, a Catherine Personius, whose name never before appeared on a '37 list. I also received a list of 103 donors to the Alumni Fund (though the Cornell Fund Annual Report for 1966-67 lists only 96 women donors for our class). Wondering if there was any relationship between donors and Reunioners, I cross-checked the two lists and came up with the following: Of the 62 registered at Reunion, 42 gave to the Alumni Fund last year. Or, to put it another way, only 42 of the 103 fund donors came to Reunion. (But at least another 25 of the fund donors have a history of Reunion attendance in the past and good excuses as to why they did not come this time. And only a dozen of the 103 donors have never attended a '37 Reunion.)

In last month's column I mentioned my visit with **Charlie** and **Marian Patterson Baker** but forgot to tell you about their Cornell offspring. Son **Charles A. Jr. (Chip) '64** works for Wright & Kremers in Niagara Falls. Daughter **Anne Baker Fanton '65** got her master's in 1966, is teaching school in Dryden. She and her husband **John '67** live in a trailer in Etna. John is getting his master's in electrical engineering at Cornell. Daughter **Joan Baker, 16**, is at home with "Pat" and Charlie.

A note from our new alumni trustee, **Patricia J. Carry '50**, thanks us for the "plug" in this column last spring. Says she: "... I was very fortunate and won, thanks to the marvelous support the women gave me. It was so gratifying to find help coming from so many different sources, such as your '37 column. Needless to say I'm thrilled—and anxious to get on with the job. But I must admit I am a bit in awe of the responsibility involved!"

Not having heard from nor seen **Flo Singer Leonard '38** in many years, you can imagine how amazed and pleased I was when my phone rang about midnight on Sept. 28 and Flo's voice came casually over the wire from her home in Lakewood, Colo. She just decided to have a chat, and we reminisced for half an hour, long distance. We talked a lot about **Lucy Howard Jarvis '38**, NBC television producer, who was Flo's roommate at Cornell, and about **Cornell Daily Sun** Editor **Fred Hillegas '38**, and Senator McNaboe (and the marijuana "reefers" and the "hotbed of Communism" controversies on campus in those days. remember?). and Sebela Wehe, etc., etc. Flo's husband, **Joe**, practices medicine and they are active in politics and civic affairs in Colorado. Flo ran for the State Legislature ("I'm a Republican but not conservative, but it was a Democratic year"), and she was national legislative chairman in '64 and '65 for the American Medical Assn. Auxiliary. Their oldest daughter, Jo Leonard Goidl, a

Wellesley graduate, is working for her PhD in genetics at Columbia while her husband attends NYU. Their other two daughters are 13 and 14—"they're swimmers and divers."

**Di Dibblee** Gloninger '39 reports that **Claire Kelly Gilbert's** new address is: 7336 Pt. of Rocks Rd., Sarasota, Fla. **Doris Smallridge Dykes** reported last August that she and **Charlie '36** were moving to Chicago, where Charlie was the financial vice president of US Gypsum Co. She said they'd be at Homestead Hotel, Hinman St., Evanston, Ill. till they found a house.

I hated to miss the wedding of Air Force Captain Richard S. Jones and "Bit" Bruch in Montclair, N.J. on Sept. 2, but the bridegroom's parents (**Dick '35** and **Dot Shaw Jones**) sent me lovely color snapshots of the happy couple leaving the church under an archway of crossed swords of best man Ensign Jeff Jones and three Navy officers. ("Nobody got stabbed," wrote Dot. She always refers to the bride as "Bit" and I can't find my engraved wedding invitation so I can't report her real first name.)

**Dr. Miriam Reed** sent a clipping from the *Daily Telegraph* for Thursday, Aug. 10, 1967 which contains entomological information you won't want to miss: "Pink elephants may not be a novelty, but pink grasshoppers are, and the American Museum of Natural History in New York is to put four of them on display. . . They were found . . . in the Blue Mountain Reservation in Peekskill . . . also a purple one which died on the way to New York. Miss **Alice Gray**, an entomologist at the museum for the past 30 years, said she had seen only two others during her entire career. Two are females and two are males, and she hopes they will mate. She said they were mutations, and that their parents were probably normal green grasshoppers." (Gosh, Alice, don't keep us in suspense! Let us know if you've become godparent to any new little pink grasshoppers.)

Miriam wrote that she spent 10 days in Scotland, a week in Munich (medical meeting), and a few days in Switzerland after we saw her at Reunion. Says "Hep": "I travel mostly by public transportation . . . travel by car is not for me—it's like a spaceship traveling unscathed through the terrain—you see everything but hear very little and don't get the real feeling of the place unless you are right in the buses, subways, and trains with the people. I was the only American on the tour in Scotland. I ate what they did (though kidney soup and cold pork presented a challenge) and prodded them for stories about the locales. . . This year there was a marked shortage of posters and people to help you . . . hotels still fairly inexpensive but food is way up. . ." (Your correspondent is saving Hep's letter and will be glad to let you read her priceless comments on Reunion, but I haven't the nerve to quote them here!)

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

Well, here we are again. Will you love me in December (January, February, March) as you did in August (September, October)? No reflection at all on the ALUMNI NEWS and its helpful communicator, mng. ed. **Charlie Williams '44**, but on my own turned-about schedule involving missed deadlines, lost notes, etc.

So ahem. General news on two fronts. First, a 30th Reunion meeting in New York on Sept. 26. Guess who was there. Only members of the hardest-working, most successful Reunion class in university history.

Guess who. Well, **Phil** showed us the great art work he's done for our letterheads and column headings. **Coley** showed us the nifty little gift we're going to have for all who attend. **George** reported on the new class directory being put together for distribution prior to Reunion. **Dave** discussed finances with George and had to leave early. **Cookie** and **Eleanor** put forth the distaff plans and problems. **Jack** and **Steve** came up with ideas for promotion letters, gimmicks, and brain-washing ideas. One important person wasn't there. Guess. Our rugged Reunion chairman, **Bob**. (Prizes for this guessing contest will be sent out in the next mail.)

Second, the '38 turnout for the Homecoming game with Princeton: 40-plus, including kith and kin. There to witness a hit performance of "Musick Man" were **Libby & George More** (and their guests, **Isabel & Dick Davis**), **Ruth (Ballard) '39** & **Bob Klausmeyer**, **Marion & Coley Asinof**, **Kay & Ed Pfeifer**, **Peggy & Dick Anderson**. Also **Helen (Brew '38) Rich**, **Gloria & Nino Gioia**, the **Hugh Atwoods**, **Bill Davis**, **Bob Wilkinson**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Norma & Bill Conde**, **Linda & Roy Black**, **Jean & Gil Rose**, **Estelle & Fred Hillegas**, **Ted & Jerry (Miller '38) Gallagher**. Pause for breath. **Cookie (Cook '38) & Jack Thomas**, their daughter **Liz** & date; **Rene & Pete Bos**, daughter **Polly**, and **Pete Jr. '68** & date; **Linda & Roy Black**, son **Sandy** & date; **Bill Stroud** and "Frosty" **Durham** and their sons.

Young **Pete Bos** and his roommates had a '38 group for brunch before the game at their pad on the West Shore. And at a gathering of the clan for dinner, there were present good friends of '38 **Marion & Stork Sanford**, **Jean & Ted Thorne**, **Ruth & Bob Kane '34**, **Ev '41 & Hank Dunn**, **Joe Driscoll '44** and **Bob McCabe '65**, the new assistant alumni secretary. A great victorious time for all.

Note: Our annual New York dinner open-to-the-whole-country will be held at the NY Cornell Club on Thursday, Jan. 11, to enable all attenders to save up Reunion money between then and June.

Note: For those planning far ahead and not having yet got the word, Reunion dates are June 7-8-9.

Our estimable class historian, **Phil Callanan**, was recently elected vice president of Hill & Knowlton, public relations firm in New York. A note from **Bill Martin**, commenting on a verse by yrs. trly. that recently appeared in *Saturday Review*, said he expected to be at our annual dinner.

Old notes updated . . . **Tony Kaiser** is manager of the NYS Division of Employment, Little Falls; a member of the Gloversville school board, the NYS School Boards Assn., and the Mohawk Valley Industrial Management Assn. He has two children, **Linda**, 19, and **Alan**, 16. **Roy Flowers** is in the firewood and fence business. His oldest son is in law school at Vanderbilt; second son graduated from Dartmouth last year; daughter is a junior at Mount Holyoke; third son graduated from high school; fourth son is in sixth grade. **Roy's** wife works part-time for Planned Parenthood.

That's all for now. Stay loose, hang in there, don't get hung up, be true to your thing, and good to your flower children.

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

**Carl Harger** has recently been appointed assistant chief engineer of the eastern construction division of Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. The firm is engaged in such heavy construction as navigation locks and dams, harbors, docks, and bridge substructures.

**Carl** has been serving the firm as contract manager since 1964 and has been with Dravo Corp. since graduation.

A food industry advisory committee recently established by the N.Y. State College of Agriculture at Cornell includes **Kenneth C. Holgate**, vice president-manufacturing, Seneca Foods Corp., 74 Seneca St., Dundee. The committee hopes to assist extension efforts with the food industry and to strengthen extension activities at the College of Agriculture.

**Douglas H. Logan** (picture), 4901 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale, has been named



associate of the firm of Van Houten, Schwartz & Murphy, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City. Prior to joining this firm, Doug was director of construction for the New York City Housing Authority. He is a fellow of the American Society of Civil

Engineers and a member of the American Concrete Institute, the Concrete Industry Board, the Building Congress, and the Society of Municipal Engineers.

Early this year, **W. Barry Miller**, 2498 Yorktown St., Oceanside, sent us a copy of his 1965 Christmas letter to family and friends. In an accompanying note, Barry pens: "We are only 13 months behind and do hope to get the 1966 edition out in January or February." We never did receive the 1966 letter, Barry, so just put us on the address list for your 1967 message! Barry and Marge reported a family of three, David, Jan, and Elizabeth. One of your correspondent's problems is that most class news comes in as a result of class-dues notices—all at one time. We date it upon arrival and try to take it from the top of the pile each month. Thus our system didn't help your 13-month delay any, Barry, but we'll try to give our classmates a more up-dated report when we next hear from you.

**Frank A. Seixas**, 120 Central Park South, New York, writes that he is an internist member of the American College of Physicians practicing in New York. "My home is in Hastings-on-Hudson where I live with my wife Judith. Oldest son Peter is away at college; Abby is applying; Noah is in elementary school. My major medical interest at the moment is in alcoholism and I am secretary of the American Medical Society on Alcoholism, the editor of the *Physicians' Alcohol Newsletter*, and on a number of committees dealing with this interest. I am a clinical instructor in medicine at Cornell Medical School in New York. Like many classmates, our chief hobbies are sailing and skiing. I am the listener while the rest of the family gathers to play flute, bassoon, bass, and trombone." Sounds like a really swinging family, Frank!

**Austin H. Kiplinger** didn't send us any copy about his recent activities but his last note indicated his home address is Rt. 1, Poolesville, Md. Kip never was much of a gambler, but it's nice to know now that he's from Poolesville.

Among other address changes from earlier in the year we report **Michael N. Stenach**, 28 Waverly Pl., Little Falls; **Philip Bondy**, 10401 Grosvenor Park, Rockville, Md.; and **John L. Present**, 719 Greenwood Rd., West-over Hills, Wilmington, Del.

**Harvey I. Scudder**, 7409 Hansen Dr., Dublin, Calif., tells us that he has retired after 20 years of duty in the commissioned corps of the US Public Health Service and beginning Jan. 1, 1967 became head of the division of biological & health services and professor of microbiology at California State College, Hayward, Calif. Harvey hopes to



develop a variety of new areas in the education of professional and allied health personnel.

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

**Bob Haller** has been named one of the top 10 salesmen for the boiler division of Babcock & Wilcox Co. for the second consecutive year. Bob joined Babcock & Wilcox in 1940 and since 1946 has been a sales engineer in Atlanta. He and his wife Harriette live in Avondale Estates, Ga. and they have two sons, Forrest and Robert.

**Beach Barrett** returned this October after two months of volunteer service in Project HOPE's medical teaching-treatment mission to Cartagena, Colombia. Beach is a specialist in gastroenterology and practices in Seattle, Wash. We have another MD in Washington—**R. Hugh Dickinson**, who is a psychiatrist.

**Dr. Henry Gelfand** is one of the US Public Health Service's foremost experts on smallpox, and he has gone to India for two months as head of a four-man team to evaluate the smallpox eradication program in that nation. From 1963 to 1965 he served as a special consultant to the Indian Ministry of Health to assist in developing a National Institute of Communicable Diseases similar to the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. He returned to India at their request through the World Health Organization.

Did any of you see the *Wall Street Journal* headline "Ware Retiring From Board of International Minerals"? This is our **Tom Ware** who has made much news as chairman of that company, and now he is stepping aside so he can devote more time to world needs for increased food production. Those of you who have followed the news about Tom in recent years could see it coming—he has become more and more involved in world affairs.

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

From very northern New York State, 18 Pleasant St., Canton, **Bette Limpert** Mayhew (Mrs. Karl M. Jr.) writes that she is in her third year teaching home economics to 7th, 8th, and 9th graders, and health to 12th graders in the Madrid-Waddington C.S., 16 miles north of Canton. Their 19-year-old, **Stella Ann**, is a sophomore at Cornell, looking forward to being a pediatrics nurse. Beth, 17, is a senior in high school, also taking a math course at Clarkson College. Jim, 14, a freshman in high school, has applied to Deerfield Academy, starting preparation for a future in law practice. Young Karlie, 7, is struggling with the second grade. Sounds like a busy family!

Our 1970 Reunion chairman, **Doris (Ting) Schmidt** (77 Alpine St., Stamford, Conn.) is working full-time for the United Fund in that city. She's also kept busy chauffeuring her two daughters: Beverly, a junior in high school aiming for Cornell, and Carolyn, now in 8th grade.

**Martha Willerton** (Mrs. Dexter) Bruce's daughter Caroline married John G. Cooney of Darien, Conn. early in October. They will live in Norwalk, Conn. while she continues her studies at the Stamford branch of the U of Connecticut. Her husband, an

alumnus of NYU, who also attended the U of North Carolina Law School, is working for the Fairfield County Trust Co. Stephen, Martha's son, received his AB from Davidson in North Carolina and is doing graduate work at the Hartt School of Music, U of Hartford (Conn.). Martha herself continues to teach history in the Greenwich High School; home address, 14 Highview Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.

A column will appear in each issue of the NEWS, if you will be so good as to send me news of yourselves and your families. I hope that by the time you read this column, you will have already received my letter, as class secretary, outlining a change in our class dues procedure, so that our class can become one of those in the "News & Dues" group. Our class dues in the past have been very modest. With our Reunion coming up in 1970, upping the dues to \$5 and sending the ALUMNI NEWS to each of you will increase your interest in the university and your class and encourage you to attend our 1970 Reunion. It's not too early to start thinking about it!

**'41 Men: Raymond W. Kruse**  
472 Nob Hill Lane  
Devon, Pa. 19333

Here's another attempt to relieve **Bart** of some of the duties of being class secretary. Bart deserves a rest, and if you'll bear with me, I'm going to pinch-hit for him, at least for the time being.

I have all kinds of notes and news releases here about **Ken Kesselring** (picture), general manager of GE's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory at Schenectady. Ken was recently elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for his outstanding engineering achievements in the nuclear field. In order to become eligible for



this fellowship, a candidate must have 25 years of engineering practice behind him and have been a full member of the ASME for at least 13 years. Ken and wife Jane have three children, all brains, of course!

**Ralph Corley** announces, very succinctly, that his new offices are located in Little Silver, N.J., PO Box 187.

At our 10th Reunion, **Bob Summers** won the prize for being the fattest guy in the class, hands down! Bob took over managing Vincent's Steak House, US Rt. 5, West Springfield, Mass. not very long ago. Vincent's enjoys a fine reputation in New England and Bob's management will make it even finer.

Here's one from **Hank Spohr**. He claims a record for the class for the greatest number of years overseas—four years in the Navy, home for three months, and overseas continuously since early 1946. He's been back a couple of times, briefly, and plans on coming back in 1968 for a month. Hank's address is Esso Standard South Africa (PTY) Ltd., PO Box 444, Johannesburg, South Africa.

**Frank Celentano**, partner in the law firm of Lee, Mulderig & Celentano, 102 Maiden Lane, New York, was recently elected vice president, secretary, and general counsel of the American International Life Assurance Co. of New York. He was also elected assistant vice president of C. V. Starr & Co. (And all this time most of us have been trying to hold just one job at a time.) Frank is married to **Dorane Robertson '46, LLB '47.**

**Jack Kruse** (no relation!) and **Bob Mueller** got together out in California when Bob went out with wife Betty to see their daughter in Palo Alto. Jack is an architect on the West Coast and Bob is assistant for construction to the president of Ithaca College (**Bob Tallman's** beautiful architectural work).

**Stu Cobb** is another one with his fingers in all sorts of things. He's continuing his work with the Wesley Foundation at CURW, is very active in Boy Scout programs, and is chairman of an Ithaca group working to get the Appalachian Thruway between Cortland and Ithaca so you guys will have a decent highway for traveling to the next Reunion.

That's all for this one. I'll be doing this for a few months and then someone else will help out. Once again, many thanks, Bart, for your many years of loyalty in writing this column—you deserve a rest!

**'43 Women: Mary Linsley Albert**  
402 Wildwood Ave.  
Pitman, N.J. 08071

**Caroline Norfleet Church** writes that although their children are away this year, there is never a dull moment with six new puppies in the house!

**Rita M. Dean** is now Mrs. Clark Arnold and lives on Abbe Rd., Rt. 2, Hazardville, Conn.

**Virginia Farley Wetherill** has moved to Embreville, Pa., RD 1.

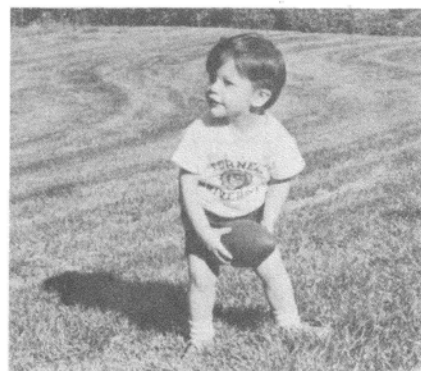
**Ruth-Ellen Kolb Darnell** is now Mrs. James A. Ross and is living at 1608 Division Ave., Lutherville, Timonium, Md.

**Hannah F. Ziering** has married Frederick J. Wertz and her address is 46 Burlington Rd., Tenaflly, N.J.

The Christmas season is fast approaching and I look forward to receiving some news items along with the cards marking the season! The Yuletide messages will make for longer columns in the coming year! In the meantime, warmest Christmas greetings and every good wish for the coming year!! Our 25th Reunion is getting ever nearer, so plan ahead to be in Ithaca in June.

**'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll, Jr.**  
8-7 Wilde Ave.  
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Twisting the tail of the Tiger had to be one of the happiest football afternoons in many years for Cornellians. Those of you who missed it should start planning to attend Homecoming next year. The Musick



Gregory Dan Morris starts hand-offs early as he gets ready for the '83 team, hoping to do better than his father did in '43.



regime at Cornell certainly promises the type of football, and a number of victories, that will make watching it a real pleasure. Classmates seen at The Big Red Barn after the Princeton game were **Bill Hughes**, **Phil Gilman**, **Bob Ballard**, **Bob Ready**, **Len Treman**, and Treasurer **John Meyers**. **Ed Carman** also was reported, but was not seen by your correspondent. Despite the number, few '44 jackets were about. John Meyers had a good excuse. Some discriminating thief stole his. But he still had one distinguishing accomplishment. Who else came to the game by boat? John and Tish cruised down from Syracuse. If that influenced the score, Jack Musick will be working on a waterlevel water route to Hanover.

**E. C. Blakeman** (picture) has been named vice president-railroad product sales for American Steel Foundries, Chicago-based operating unit of AMSTED Industries. Chat had been district sales manager in ASF's Cleveland and Chicago offices since 1962. Prior to this, he served as Cleveland district manager for the American car and foundry division of ACF Industries. ASF operates plants at Alliance, Ohio, East Chicago and Hammond, Ind., and Granite City, Ill.



**Dr. Warren G. Hoag** has been named director of The Center for Laboratory Animal Resources at Michigan State U. Previously, he was assistant director for research and production of laboratory animals at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me. Warren is noted professionally for his research in microbiology and epidemiology and other areas related to the care and production of laboratory animals. He was formerly in charge of the inbred mouse colonies at Jackson Laboratories, which annually produces more than \$2 million worth of genetically standardized mice. Half of these are used by other institutions throughout the world. Warren received the DVM degree at Cornell, and the MPH at Harvard in 1957. He previously served as a staff member at Cornell, VPI, and the Walter Reed medical graduate school.

Another scientist is **David T. Prophet**, 8810 Tobias Ave., Panorama City, Calif. He is a research scientist in meteorology in the life and physical science laboratory at the Lockheed California Laboratory.

From another sunny clime **Jim Dinneen** sends a change of address. Those planning a winter in Florida should see James B. Dinneen, MD, 600 Gaines Way, Winter Park, Fla. (Norwich is much closer to Princeton games, Jim—that is, when Cornell wins.) **George Spransy** hasn't been drawn to that year-round sunshine. His address is 472 W. Wisconsin Ave., Oconomowoc, Wis. (That spelling is tougher than Taughannock!) Apparently his three youngest sons haven't, either. George took them to Ithaca. Now they all want to go to Cornell. But perhaps it should be mentioned that the Ithaca visit was in August . . . January impressions might have been a bit different. George is manufacturing vice president of Brann Hobar Corp., a manufacturer of closures.

**Charlie Hoens** hasn't been drawn to that year-round sunshine, either. But he has had two moves in the past year. The house in Elizabeth became too small, so the family moved to 350 N. Wyoming Ave., South Orange, N.J. The old offices of the law firm couldn't meet expansion needs, so the firm moved to the new First National State Bank Building, 550 Broad St., Newark, N.J. Both moves took place within a two-week period, so things were pretty hectic. (Probably this

was caused by all the legal paperwork incident to transferring title to real estate, leasing office space, etc.) Charlie says that recent remarks in the column about Ft. Bragg did not go unnoticed. Your Reunion committee has some thoughts about that. Many of those who were in advanced ROTC and went through basic training and OCS with us were members of the Class of 1945. We believe that some of them would enjoy the 25th Reunion in 1969, as **Doug Archibald '45** enjoyed the 20th in 1964. So an invitation will be extended to them to join us. More about those plans later. **Dunbar King** also reports a New Jersey address change. His new one is 1480 Rt. 46, Apt. 121A, Parsippany. He is with Montclair-Bloomfield Motors in Montclair. And there are three other address changes: **Lewis F. Davis**, 10 Middlebury, Chesterfield, Mo.; **Laurie M. Brown**, 807 Milburn St., Evanston, Ill.; and **Robert B. Beede**, MD, 1409 Genesee St., Utica.

Next month's column will be fairy tales if you don't send news.

**'44 Women:** **Margaret Pearce Addicks**  
Parsonage Lane  
Washington, Conn. 06793

Your class officers hope that the Group Subscription Plan which is bringing the ALUMNI NEWS to you will make it easier to keep in touch with Cornell affairs and your classmates. They hope, too, you will wish to add support of your class to your other Cornell interests by joining the dues-News program!

**Barbara Gans** Gallant, who has earned a MED and MA at the U of Florida, teaches contemporary issues and humanities to Gainesville (Fla.) High School seniors, and still manages to find time to participate in the Great Books program and attend weekly drill (horseback). These activities, along with chauffeuring Doug, 10, Meg, 11, and Susan, 12, keep Bobby more than busy.

**Grace Davis Lewis** writes that she and her husband, **Ralph '45**, with yeoman assistance from their four sons—Bradley, a senior at Michigan State, Steven, a sophomore at American U in D.C., Bob, a high school junior, and Don, a ninth-grader—have recently built themselves a new home in Lockport. Grace and Ralph are both especially busy as leaders in several community and church organizations.

**Jean Hofstadter** Reiss, who left Cornell in 1942 to be married, is living in Milford, Conn., and writes that she will receive her BS from Southern Connecticut State College in June 1968. Her daughter Arlene is married and teaching in Texas; son **Edward '69** is in CE, and Robert is a senior in high school.

**Martha Edson Baxter's** son Frederick, a senior at the U of Denver, was married Sept. 9, 1967, to Nancy Altman of Camillus. Son Bruce entered Williams College this fall.

We are sorry to learn from **Dr. Florence Keith** Williamson of the deaths of her husband and stepson, within three days of each other, in April 1966, and of her mother this past June. She and daughter Michele Randolph, who is doing graduate work in anthropology while studying for her MD at Wayne U, toured Scotland and England this summer visiting relatives much of the time. She works as Dr. Keith for the City of Detroit Health Department.

**Martha Ashcroft** Baines, whose husband is sales manager of the forging division of Bridgeport Brass Co., reports that their oldest son David is a junior at Wittenberg College in Ohio, while the younger boys, ages

14, 13, and 12, attend Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass. The Baineses live outside of New Haven in Woodbridge, Conn., but have a summer home near New Milford, Conn., and an apartment in Hillsboro Beach, Fla. She reports seeing **Jane Knight** Knott in Florida last winter.

**Virginia MacArthur Clagett** is living in Rumson, N.J. She writes of seeing **Mary Lee Stroud Laird** (wife of **Jack '42**) now and again, and is active with **Anne Grady Ready '45** on the local Cornell secondary school committee. Anne's husband is **Bob**.

**Dorothea Lemon Nealey** and her husband, who is now a lieutenant colonel, are living at 53 Bassett St., Ft. Bragg, N.C.

**Naomi Zion Cchulman** is living in Glencoe, Ill. She and her husband, professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the U of Illinois, have a daughter, 12, and a son, 8. Naomi is a librarian at the Hadley School for the Blind which offers free academic and vocational education to thousands all over the world.

**Hilda Lozner** Milton spent the summer in Afghanistan hunting with her husband and son **Don '71**. Their daughter is studying at Northfield School, Mass., while the two younger children are still at home. Hilda writes of seeing **Carol Goldfarb** Schreiber, **Edith Goldey** Gross, and **Olive Wissel** Sahaydak from time to time around Great Neck.

Along with their dues, **Jean Gooding** of Buffalo and **Phyllis Stout** (our good treasurer, of course) of Ithaca sent their congratulations to **Dottie Kay Kesten** for helping to initiate the Group Subscription Plan for '44 women. Dottie has worked constantly and faithfully for our class and is already hatching plans for an exciting 25th Reunion in '69. Do keep in touch with her; and our thanks for the vote of confidence and encouragement which the payment of your dues conveys.

**'45 Men:** **Lud Vollers**  
7 Hilltop Rd.  
Smoke Rise, N.J. 07405

**Bill Rufuss** writes as follows from his home at 400 Woodland Way, Greenville, S.C.: "The biggest news is that our daughter, Ann, graduated last June from Connecticut College for Women. Billy Jr. is a senior at Woodberry Forest Preparatory School in Virginia. David, 13, and Peter, 7, are home. I am working with Southern Machinery Co. in Greer, S.C. as executive vice president. Won the Lightning Class on Lake Hartwell last year."

**Bill Doe**, of Hawbuck Orchards, Ayer Rd., Harvard, Mass., requested that the following be printed without editing: "My brother **Whitney '43**, my brother-in-law, and myself continue to struggle making a living growing, packing, and marketing the world's best apples, the New England McIntosh. I am also currently president of the New England Apple Council which represents the majority of New England growers and is dedicated to solving the problems of the New England apple grower. This is currently centered on labor problems and the social changes in agriculture. Tremendous progress has been made in gaining better understanding and appreciation of the complex problem with many groups, but particularly our entire New England Congressional delegation who have been tremendous regardless of political party; the Department of Labor through Secretary Willard Wirtz, his able assistant David North, and their staffs; the migrant ministry of the National Council of Churches led by the Rev. Russell Carter and the Rev. Isaac Igarashi; and all our six state governments from governors, Department

of Agriculture, directors of employment services, State Council of Churches, state and national Farm Bureau, and many others. Agricultural businessmen are not all 'bad guys' as some would have everyone believe, and many are extremely concerned with socio-agricultural problems facing the world today, especially in light of the shortage of world food supplies."

**Norman Andrews**, 58 Greenrock Rd., Delmar, is still in special systems engineering for NY Tel. Co. Son Rich is in Wentworth Institute, daughter Lyn in Mount Holyoke. Sons Bill and Don are in junior high and grade school.

**Dr. Saul Baer Appel**, 1501 Arizona Ave., El Paso, Texas, is president of the Texas Heart Assn. practicing cardiology. Reports three daughters and a son.

**Dick Gorzegno**, 1700 E. North Hills Dr., La Habra, Calif., has been living in California for over 12 years with wife Alice, son Walter, and daughter Carol. Has passed the 20-year mark with GE.

**Ken Olson**, 5601 Liberty Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, reminds us that his wife **Ann (Hallock)** is also '45 and his son, **Allen**, is '71. Another son, Richard, is at home. Ken is vice president-development, Cowles Chemical Co. in Cleveland.

I am quoting **John Rogers** verbatim: "Several alums living in Ithaca and belonging to various classes in the '40's had a wonderful ski trip to Europe in February. With a charter flight from Syracuse, we flew to Zurich. Spent a week at Lech, Austria; a weekend in Innsbruck; a week in Davos, Switzerland, ending up with a weekend in Zurich and Luzern. Weather and snow were near perfect and we had a wonderful time. **Dave Cutting** and his wife (Dave, after the war, associated with Class of '48 but he started with us in '41); **Bob Dean** and his wife (Bob started out in the Class of '45 at Indiana and after the war came to Cornell, finishing up with Class of '49—his extra point kick, as you might remember, won the 1948 Dartmouth game in the last two minutes and Cornell's first football Ivy League Championship); Prof. **James Krumhansl**, PhD '43, and wife **Barbara (Schminck)**, who joined the group from Oxford where they are spending their sabbatic; **Dick Perry** and wife **Mary Louise (Josephs)** '42, **Wally P. Beardsley** '46, architect in Auburn, and his wife, **Lynn (Aikman)** '48, Jack and **Ann (Mitchell) Rogers**."

The following are some very belated reports of new positions. **Conrad DeSieno**



(left) has been promoted to the position of chief planning engineer, regional power supply of the American Electric Power Service Corp.

**D. E. Rutherford** (right), who is manager of industrial engineering at St. Regis Paper Co. in Chicago, Ill. was named chairman of the industrial engineering committee of the Technical Assn. of the Pulp & Paper Industry.

**Dr. Laurence R. Crowell**, a career veterinarian in New York State's meat inspection program was named to head the entire project last April. The Crowells live at 7348 Bridge St., Pulaski.

A quick note from **Alvin Silverman** states that he was recently elected president



## Academic Delegates

■ **John W. Carrier '47** of Lewiston, Me. was the university delegate at the inauguration of Thomas R. Reynolds as president of Bates College on Oct. 7. On Oct. 21, Prof. Herbert L. Everett, director of resident instruction, represented Cornell at the inauguration of W. A. Brown as president of SUNY Agricultural & Technical College at Cobleskill; and vice president **Mark Barlow**, EDD '62, was the delegate at the inauguration of Edward Etherton as president of Wesleyan U.

On Nov. 16, Judge **Samuel Rabin '26** of Brooklyn was the Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Milton G. Bassin as president of New York City Community College in Brooklyn.

of the board of education of Roslyn Public Schools.

**'46 Women: Elinor Baier Kennedy**  
503 Morris Pl.  
Mifflin Park  
Shillington, Pa. 19607

John and **Jane Callahan Kelley** moved to a new address in Wellesley Hills, Mass. this spring. John operates three Howard Johnson restaurants and one motor lodge. The Kelley family boasts of seven children—four boys and three girls.

**Ellen Stein Ostreich's** daughter entered Syracuse U this fall. Ellen is taking graduate work at Adelphi U and will have 60 credits beyond her MA (received from NYU) in the field of guidance and behavioral sciences.

**'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz**  
710 Carriage Way  
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

**Stanley Friedman** missed the 20th Reunion but wrote to keep us up to date on his activities. "For the last two summers I've been doing something quite interesting. Since I have been an assistant principal of math in a junior high school in New York, I was eligible to apply for an NSF Summer Institute Scholarship. Last summer I was taking some courses in modern math at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. My wife, Helen, and I were enjoying a "second honeymoon" while the three boys were at camp. The summer before last, I was lucky enough to be part of the Math Institute at SUC at Potsdam. I hope to attend future Reunions and plan to write at regular intervals." Your correspondent would like everyone to write, often. The Friedmans live at 1865 E. 33rd St., Brooklyn.

News about **John P. Woodford** has just reached this correspondent. In April John was appointed chief maintenance engineer for the Michigan State Highway Department. He will supervise all maintenance work on Michigan's 9,200 miles of state trunklines and freeways. John joined the department in 1949 as a bridge engineer. Prior to that he was employed by two engineering firms in Detroit. John, his wife, and seven children live at 2161 Seminole Dr., Okemos, Mich.

**Howard** and **Lillian Brown** are housing

an American Field Service exchange student from Denmark. She is 17, will live in their house as their own daughter, attend Fairlawn Junior High School, and receive her diploma there. The Browns live at 8-24 Fairhaven Pl., Fairlawn, N.J., and have three children, Paula, 17, Alison, 13, and Kenneth, 12. Howard is secretary-treasurer of the Kem Manufacturing Co., a firm making ignition parts, fuel pumps, and fuel filters, in Fairlawn.

**Bill Pendarvis** writes that following the Reunion he returned home to the Philippines via New York, Oklahoma, Portland, Ore., and then the Far East and Hong Kong, arriving in Manila on July 2. He's all for more Reunions like the last and hopes that anyone traveling his way will look him up c/o PO Box 624, Manila.

**'48 Men: Robert Reed Colbert**  
104 Homestead Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Homecoming '67—A perfect day—A perfect game—A great turn-out for the Class of '48: **Bob** and **Vivian Engelbrecht**; **Hank** and **Nancy Bartels**; **Johnny** and **Nancy Babcock**; **Bob** and **Natalie Baker**; "E.T." and **Char Moore**; **Leo Smith**; **Bob Curran**; "Big Ed" **Peterson**; **Frank** and **Jean Pearson**; **Bob Persons**, wife, and son—a future Big Red football aspirant, **Bill Moore**, **Hal Payne**, **Dave** and **Marion Cutting**, **Fred Siefke**, to name a few. Again, the reunion with many friends from the classes of '47 and '49: **John Bogardus '49** back with wife **Nancy (Bard)** '48, and many others you will remember—**Ben Amsden**, **Bob (Bucky) Lewis**, **Dick Brown**—rather hard to write a column about Homecoming without spreading out a few classes. We (**Bob** and **Barbara (Schaefer)** '46 **Colbert**) had a wonderful weekend and look forward to this June and the 20th Reunion. Conspicuously absent was **Sandy Berman**, class v.p. and correspondent, who is recovering at home from injuries sustained in an auto accident last March. Sandy writes: "Hope to be fully recovered by Reunion time." Drop him a note at 1850 Wood Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J.—he would enjoy hearing from you.

**Dave Cutting** had things well organized for Homecoming and in addition to acting as M.C. at the homecoming luncheon for all classes, he successfully herded the '48ers to "moose milk" at Beebe (with an assist from "Fish" Babcock), alumni luncheon, block seats at the game, and the after-game celebration at the Big Red Barn. Write Dave at 1 The Byway, Ithaca, and volunteer as 20th Reunion committeeman for your area. This is the big one—our 20th, and Dave will need lots of help. We would also like thoughts on the Reunion costume—the 20th seems like the time to provide Cornell sport jackets. Any suggestions? Write Dave.

While on the subject of the 20th Reunion, if you haven't already done it, mail your class dues today—Class Treasurer **Joe Komaromi** says returns are good, but he is a bit nervous with Reunion just around the corner. Also return the "note for the News" with a few lines about yourself, plus your correct address.

And now let's go to press: **Leonard W. Steiger Jr.** was recently appointed vice president, Quaker Oats Co. chemical div.; he lives in Winnetka, Ill. **Michael D. Stashower**, Larchmont, was elected corporate comptroller of Perkin-Elmer Corp. **Richard F. Tucker** has been appointed vice president for planning and supply in Mobil Oil Corp.'s North American division (US and Canada). **Fred Jennings**, now in Vietnam, would like to hear from classmates—write him at 14th Inventory Control Center, APO San Fran-





**WINNER** of the Outstanding Men's Club of the Year award for small clubs was the Cornell Club of Lackawanna, N.J. Presented at the banquet of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs 22nd annual meeting held in Ithaca on Oct. 13, the banner is displayed (from left) by: **Bill Ohaus '49**, first vice president of the Federation; **Stan Stager '35**, retiring president of the Federation; **Dan Emerson '49**, president, Lackawanna Club; **Hunt Bradley '26**, assistant to the President for alumni relations; and **F. Crampton Frost '34**.

**Stein** is practicing patent law in Tampa, Fla. **Al Strout** received a **PhD** in planning in '67 and continues to work for Agency for International Development. **Donald N. Levin** is professor at Rice U and recently traveled throughout Europe with wife and two children. **John S. Osborne** is senior programmer for IBM and lives in Vestal with wife and four children. **John D. Saunders** is project mgr. for Slattery Associates. **Allan J. Wurts** is marketing manager for Alloy Tube & Pipe Corp. in Houston, Texas. **Leonard R. Turner** is a home builder in Florida (200 per yr.) and lives in Ft. Lauderdale.

That's it for now. Let us hear from you before the next deadline falls due.

**'48 PhD** - Rev. **Cornelius A. Welch**, OFM, has been appointed academic dean of Siena College in Troy. He had been vice president in charge of academic affairs at St. Bonaventure U.

**'50 Men:** **Albert C. Neimeth**  
Cornell Law School  
Myron Taylor Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

It is hard to believe that Christmas is upon us. I was speaking with **Joe Hartnett**, our treasurer, the other day and he said that dues collections for the 1967-68 year have been good but he would appreciate it if many of you who have just not gotten around to it could please send him a \$10 check c/o the Tompkins County Trust Co., 110 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, so that he can keep our treasury solidly in the black.

**Robert W. Aguais** has been appointed director of the aerospace ground equipment product line at the electronics division of General Dynamics. To meet the division's anticipated growth, the electronics division has been reorganized and it will be Bob's job to supervise the aerospace ground equipment division line which should keep him quite busy.

A recent press release from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn indicates that **Joe Bartels** received his MS in transportation planning this past summer.

**Alton L. Bland Jr.** wrote from Charlotte, N.C. to tell us that since leaving Cornell he and his family have gone from operating the Bland hotel chain to operating a property business under the title of Blandhill Properties, which includes farms, housing developments, and office buildings. Al is still single and is living the good life with plenty of girl friends and boating.

**Chuck Mackey**, a creative director at N.W. Ayer & Son, has recently been elected a vice president of the advertising agency. Chuck, after graduation, spent one year as a writer and editor with the International News Service in Philadelphia before joining Ayer as a copywriter in the agency's educational department.

**Thor S. Johnson**, a native of Sycamore, Ill., has been appointed to the new position of manager of retail sales of the Sun Oil Co.'s Sun's Ohio Valley Region, after being manager of the Chicago district. He joined Sun in 1953 as an industrial products sales representative in the River Rouge, Mich. district. After receiving his BME in 1950, he did graduate work at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Thor is married to **Blanche Aderton '53**, and they have three children.

Lt. Col. **Wayne H. Friedrich** completed the final two-week phase of the Army Reserve School Associate Command & General Staff course June 17 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., this past summer. This graduation marked the end of five years of study for him and more than 300 other officers who

cisco 96307. **J. E. Kaufman** has been named technical director of Illuminating Engineering Society of New York City. **Vic Lord** is practicing law in Albany, and is busily engaged in running for the Albany County Legislature. **Joe Di Stasio**, is a structural engineer, d.b.a. Di Stasio & Van Buren, New York, football player turned golfer; (wife **Marion Madison '49**). **Jim McChesney** is with Bristol Co. of Ridgefield, Conn. and serves on the town board. **Martin Gannon**, RD 2, Newfoundland, N.J. is a marketing specialist with USDA and operates the family farm in Stillwater, N.Y. He has four children (one a 6-ft., 205-lb. high school tackle—Big Red of '71?).

Lt. Col. **Herbert S. Holland Jr.** (picture) has returned from Vietnam where he was



awarded the Legion of Merit. Herb lives at 400 Old Point Ave., Hampton, Va. with wife and 10 children. **William H. Jeffreys**, MD, is head of the department of neurology at Geisinger Memorial Hospital and lives at RD 6, Danville, Pa. with wife three sons.

**Dave Niceberg**, MD, is practicing general surgery in Syosset. **Neal Hoppers** has taken over the beautiful Worth Hotel in downtown Ft. Worth, Texas while retaining his interest in the Casa Del Sol Club—Neal and family, well known as the Hospertality Clan. **John L. Haughwout & Assoc.** Architects, Lewis-town, Pa. is headed by John L. himself (wife **Carol Cleveland '46**) who sends bad news—he definitely will be here for the 20th "with violin—sorry about that." **John N. Cullen** is with Pennsylvania Optical Co. and lives at 1305 Orchard Rd., Reading, Pa. with wife and nine children.

**Bob Case** is northwest district mgr. of Wesley-Jessen and lives with wife and two children in Portland, Ore. **Cal Meyers**, associate professor of chemistry at Southern Illinois U, has recently lectured throughout

Europe on his recent research findings and as of October was still single. **Jim H. Smith** recently moved from San Diego to Boston and is personnel director for The First Church of Christ Scientist headquartered there. **Stanley R. Gilbert** is now in the real estate business in Miami, Fla. **Elliot B. Doff**, member of the Cornell Council, reports that his oldest daughter **Ellen '71** is in I&LR and wife **Sylvia (Sverdlik) '46** has been appointed to the board of Peninsula Child Guidance Clinic. **John (Skeeter) Skawski** and family now live in Peekskill. **Andy Murray** and wife have been vacationing—"leaf watching" in Vermont and paying a visit to **Bud Fisher** at White Face Inn, Lake Placid. **Bud Seymour** reports the arrival of their first daughter (after two boys)—he'll be here for 20th. **Al Molowa** is asst. secretary and asst. general counsel of Revere Copper & Brass; lives in Westfield, N.J. where he recently resigned as police commissioner and town councilman due to business pressures.

**Roy Neil** says we have the wrong person—he couldn't possibly be celebrating his 20th Reunion. He has been at the Princess Ann in Virginia Beach for over 15 years. Lt. Col. **Walter Baker** (wife **Lucille Stoeppler '47**) is professor of management of the School of Systems & Logistics, USAF Institute of Technology. **Edwin Crawford** is a practicing attorney in Binghamton, and a Broome County political leader. **A. Joseph Tandet**, theatrical legalite, has teamed up with Alan Lerner to produce a film musical based on *The Little Prince* to be distributed by Paramount Pictures. **Charley Von Wrangell** is manager of Bio-Medical Systems, Danbury, Conn. **Henry Nichols**, commissioner, Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, has moved to Spokane, Wash. where he and family will take up residence on 120-acre ranch. **Stanley Altam**, MD, chief of staff in cancer for the Inter-Mountain Regional Medical Program, Salt Lake City, Utah, announces a daughter, Lisa Ann, born in September 1966. **Harold Albert** is asst. gen. mgr. of Harris-Seybold div. of Harris Intertype Corp., Cleveland, Ohio. **Stefan**

were given associate degrees from the Army Command & General Staff College.

The course is designed to prepare officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers in divisions or logistical commands, and to familiarize them with the duties of the general staff at corps and Army levels. Wayne and his wife live at 506 Westwood Dr., Dover, Del.

**Edward E. Zajac** (picture), 9 Deerfield Rd., Whippany, N.J., has been promoted to head of the mathematical physics department at Bell Telephone Laboratories. In his new post, he will be responsible for research in the applications of mathematical physics. After obtaining his BME from Cornell in 1950, he obtained an MS in



engineering from Princeton in 1952 and the PhD in engineering mechanics from Stanford in 1954. He had been a visiting professor at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, working on the establishment of a center for the production of computer films for science education.

A letter from **Herbert Lund**, 1 Wellington Dr., Stamford, Conn. informs us that he is senior editor of *Factory Magazine*, having been on the staff since 1961. Among his current activities were technical tour director of Air & Water Pollution Study Tour of Europe in the fall of 1967; editor-in-chief of new McGraw-Hill handbook, *Industrial Pollution Control Handbook*, to be published late in 1968; national chairman of the industrial pollution committee, American Institute of Plant Engineers. He has been corresponding frequently with **Fran Zurn** who also has a deep interest in pollution control. Herb and his wife Bell, have four daughters.

Received a note from Mrs. Herbert F. Lown, sister of **Philip R. Gilleo** who graduated from the Ag school in February 1950 saying that Phil is fine and keeping quite busy.

Lt. Col. **Paul L. Gaurnier** has retired from the service and was appointed assistant dean for administration of the Cornell Hotel School. Paul, who completed 22 years in the Army, received his BS from the Hotel School in 1950 and MS in 1956.

**Frank Clifford**, who was over at my place recently with his wife Jean for an after-the-football-game cocktail party, is very happy to be back at Cornell as director of alumni affairs, replacing **Hunt Bradley '26**, who is now assisting President Perkins. As you might remember, Frank was with Cornell through 1964 when he went to Western Reserve as vice president for development. It looks as if Cornell had too big a hold on him and we are certainly glad to have him back!

**'50 Women: Marion Steinman**  
306 E. 52nd St.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

This month's column records the recent restless itinerancy of our class—east to west, north to south, city to country, and vice versa.

**Anita-Beverly Siegel Wintz** moved from Highland Park, Ill. to North Hollywood, Calif. when her husband Lester was made vice president of Beneficial Insurance Group. "We don't miss the 15° below" Anita writes, "and we love the sun and surf." "I love to cook in every nation's gourmet tongue, and have gone back to college for a master's degree in fine arts." The Siegels' children are

## Alumni Meeting

■ The class organization meetings are once again upon us. On Sat., Jan. 13, the annual midwinter meeting of class officers, including presidents and vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers, Reunion chairmen, dues-collectors, class correspondents, and Cornell Fund representatives, will be held in New York at the Hotel Roosevelt (Madison Ave. & 45th St.). The featured speaker is expected to be a senior trustee.

After coffee at 9:30, the open meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers will be held at 10, followed by lunch. The afternoon program consists of workshops for all class officers.

All class officers, class council members and their representatives are invited to attend. For reservations please write to the Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, New York 14850.

In the evening, there will be an opportunity for more informal discussions over cocktails and dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St., a Dutch-treat "Night for Cornell Class Officers." Reservations are required for the dinner only (contact Jerry O'Rourke '32, c/o the Cornell Club).

Douglas, 14 and daughter Jody, 13, and they all live at 5327 Goodland Ave.

And to balance off the Siegels, **Marge (Leigh)** and Gurnee Hart are leaving sunny, surfing Hollywood and heading east for gloomy, grey, old New York City. Gurnee is with the investment counseling firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, and Marjorie will resume her old job at Standard Oil of New Jersey.

But New York has lost a few too. **John '52** and **Sally Sturges Farrell** have gone to 4542 Wedgewood Ct., Toledo, Ohio, and **Daniel K.** and **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** are now living in Stamford, Conn., at 185 Cascade Rd. "Our new financial and systems employment agency, Robert Half Personnel Agency of Stamford, has kept us both so busy," Betty explains, "that we moved up here to be close to the office."

Another more-or-less-new arrival in Connecticut is **Nancy Sprott Stone** (Mrs. Marvin N.). After five-plus years in Wilmette, Ill., the Stones now live at 160 Smith St. in Fairfield.

**Harry '49** and **Aileen Enright Moore** "reluctantly" left Albuquerque last year for Ridgewood, N.J., when Harry was made corporate manager of salary administration for ACF Industries in New York. "We still miss New Mexico," Aileen writes. "All that clear air! But Ridgewood is a lovely town, and we have enjoyed seeing more of family, old friends, and old haunts like Ithaca. Our children are Kevin, now 15 and a 10th grader; Mike, 13, and an 8th grader, and Andy, 6, a kindergartener." The Moores' address in Ridgewood is 241 N. Murray Ave.

And from Massachusetts back to New York State have come Frank and **Marilyn Cowles Overstrom**. "Frank was promoted to manager of employee relations at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory near Schenectady. Our three years in Massachusetts were very exciting ones since the division of GE Frank was with developed and supplied the fuel cell power for all of the Gemini space flights, and we anxiously followed each flight almost as if we were sitting in the

spacecraft ourselves. But 'tis great to be back in New York State again. We are still with GE but our interests have now switched to nuclear submarine power. From space flights to submarines; we certainly do go for the extremes in this modern age of ours. Like all children, ours are growing up much too quickly. Eric is 14, Dawn, 12, and Polly, 8." The Overstroms' new home is at 1 Ridge Lane, Country Knolls, Ballston Lake.

**'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle**  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212

With this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, Christmas season is upon us. I know all the class officers join me in wishing all of you wherever you may be a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The annual dues plea has brought with it lots of news. I can no longer say it will be used in order of receipt—that is, it all reached me at the same time. Bear with me for a while and I promise to get it all in print.

**Bob Fuchs** writes that he is in the data processing field and operates Automation Institute in Baltimore and Wheaton, Md., living at 512 Bradford Dr. in Rockville, Md. Bob keeps his ties with the oil business by serving as an exploration and production consultant for American Mining & Exploration Corp., a Philadelphia-based company with overseas holdings.

In Carmichael, Calif., **Tom Gill** announces birth of a son on April 1, 1967. This son joins three other boys and one daughter. Tom is a plant manager for Procter & Gamble. Another proud father is **John Hollands** with the birth of his third daughter, fourth child on Oct. 20, 1966. **Paul Frick**, too, is a new father. On March 19, 1967 his third son joined the family.

**Dr. Richard Glavin** spent last year planning a "Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center" for North Shore Hospital and serving as chairman of its medical board. "All very exciting but lots of headaches" says Dick. He relaxes at his home in New Milford, Conn. Fellow doctor, **Paul Reszel**, now practices orthopedic surgery in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Paul received his MS at the U of Minnesota in 1964 and passed his surgery boards in January 1967. The Reszel family now has four children. Just to stir up controversy Paul writes he has lived on both coasts but finds the Midwest the greatest. His new address, incidentally, is 4016 Hedwig Dr., Ft. Wayne.

Also in medicine is **Dr. Andrew Heffernam** who is a "not-quite" new father too. Son Andrew III was born in October 1965. Andrew was elected fellow in the American College of Surgeons in the fall of 1966. In April 1966 the Heffernams moved to 3538 Catherine Dr., Allentown, Pa.

Success stories for this issue lead off with the naming of **Norman Allard** as assistant director of planning for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Norman and his wife have four children and live at 10 Glen Dr. in Wilbraham, Mass. **Charles Finch** has been promoted to research chemist by the Norwich Pharmacal Co. Charles holds a MA degree from the U of Buffalo and has authored several scientific papers. The Finches have five children and make their home in Norwich, Conn.

Our world travelers are numerous. On June 1, pediatrician **Larry Smith** left for an 18-month tour in Teheran, Iran where he hopes to meet classmate, **Farrokh Saidi**. Farrokh is in surgery at Pahlani U Medical School in Shiraz, Iran. Larry is a doctor



with the Air Force. His new address is: Major L. R. Smith USAF, USAFH-Armish-MAAG-Iran, APO New York 09205. Maj. **Richard Hinz** has returned to Washington, D.C. after an extended TDY in the Philippines as project engineer for a \$2.5 million housing project. Dick is also in the Air Force and now lives at 5806 Madison St., Bethesda, Md.

From Saigon Lt. Col. **Dick Ehni** writes of an interesting job at the Depot. He had 4½ months to complete his tour at the time of writing so may be home now. Dick hopes to be reassigned near Ithaca so he can make the next Reunion. The family, says Dick, numbers "1 wife, 2 boys, 2 girls, and there better be none on the way." Also in the *Forecast* was **Richard Jung**, who was married at the Ambassador's Residence of the American Embassy in Vientiane Laos in October 1966. His bride was Miriam Harrison of Hamilton. The Ambassador, William H. Sullivan, gave the bride away. The couple now live at 522 21st, NW, Washington, D.C. where Dick is studying Vietnamese for preparation for his next assignment with AID in the Vietnam provinces.

**Russell Ross** and his family have just returned to Seattle after spending a year's sabbatical leave at Cambridge U in England. The journey over included a seven-week detour through the Orient. Russ says they were "thoroughly enchanted with England and would be happy to remain there."

Finally, in Turkey, **Charles Busch** is serving for two years as adviser to the Turkish equivalent of Soil Conservation Service. He left his post at the U of Arizona in May and his family followed in June. New address: P.K. 322, Adana, Turkey.

**'52 Men: Peter A. Berla**  
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.  
437 Madison Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

This column marks the start of the noble experiment. Along with the combined class organization you have been previously advised of, we are now going to have a combined class column. **Sharon Petrillose** has offered to forward any information to me that you girls may have sent to her, but if you want prompt action, come right to the source. Chivalry is not dead and we promise at least equal treatment for the female correspondents.

I am sure that most of you know that the Cornell Fund drive for 1967-1968 is in full swing; chances are you have already been contacted. Class Representatives **Connee Honig Bandes** and **John (Bud) Rogers** are hard at work and would like to exceed last year's record of 437 donors and \$15,784. The overall goal for the fund this year is \$2,500,000; a 25 per cent increase over last year and you might consider increasing your donation at least to this extent. The needs of the university are spelled out elsewhere, but if you want additional information as to the specific uses of the unrestricted gifts program, drop me a note and I will see that you get all the information you need.

**Connee and Dick '50**, incidentally, are currently living at 5 Major Ct. in Rockville Center. When I last heard from them, their report stated that the football team looked great against Bucknell; at this writing the Princeton game has made the year for me. Remember Kazmeier and that damn cannon? Poor Nassau . . .

**George M. Kennedy** has been promoted to the position of chief industrial engineer in the corporate engineering department of General Mills, 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. George is, in addition, presi-

dent of the Twin City chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

**Dr. Robert E. Zickel**, 12 E. 72nd St., New York, was married last May to Margery Gible. Bob is practicing orthopedic surgery in New York, in between rounds of golf.

**Donald C. Hallock** (picture) has been named compressor marketing manager for Elliott Co. of Jeanette, Pa. Don has been with the company since graduation, his previous assignment being that of a senior application engineer. The Hallocks live at 12 Fritchman Dr. in Jeanette with their three children.



**George N. Salvino** has recently resigned from the Bethlehem Steel Corp. after 15 years as a construction specialty salesman. He is now sales representative and consultant for an unnamed Philadelphia firm which fabricates and erects structural steel. George, Mildred, and their six children live at RD 1, Phoenixville, Pa. where they overlook historic Valley Forge Park.

**David Gary Stearns** has made the masthead of Kramer, Wales, Robinson & Stearns, 59-61 Court St., Binghamton. The law firm will be more successful than ever, we may now assume.

**Richard M. Bosshardt** (picture) was appointed international sales administrator of Reliance Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.



Dick will direct export sales of apparatus and engineered drive systems, and will also coordinate the international marketing of these products. Dick and wife **Joan (Clifton) '54** have three children and should be living in the Cleveland area at this time.

**'53 Men: Samuel Posner**  
516 Fifth Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10036

If you have noticed gray hairs lately, or fewer hairs, or no hairs, it is appropriate to remind you that our 15th Reunion is fast approaching. The date is June 5-9, 1968.

Inasmuch as we never received a final accounting from the trio that took charge of the 10th, we decided to make them work for their profits by heading up the 15th. **Dick Kirwan, Fletch Hock, and Bud Grice** will provide us with the wine, women, and food, respectively. Right now they urgently need some help. If any of you passive resisters have any contacts or influences in the printing, clothing, music, beer, or liquor businesses, please let us know by return mail or telephone. You can get me at the above address, or Fletch at 129 Market St., Paterson, N.J., 201 ARMory 4-8560.

To those who registered complaints after the last Reunion, now is the time to help make this one better. Fletch will be taking the names of all volunteers.

As has been the custom in the past, the dorms (including new ones which many of you have not as yet seen) will be available to house the Reunioners, starting with Wednesday, June 5. Our chairmen assure us that the festivities will proceed apace therefrom, rising to a climaxing crescendo on the night of June 8. The details of that

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crescendo will appear in subsequent issues.

So let's hear from you volunteer aiders and abettors, especially those of you who live north, south, and west of New York; reserve the June 5-9 weekend; get a babysitter; clear the date with your boss; and get ready to send money.

One other item of class news: we will again hold our annual dinner in New York sometime in February. The exact date will be reported in the January column, as well as in a direct mailing from **Bob Abrams**. The dinner should be a good kick-off to the June Reunion.

Best wishes to you and your families from all the class officers for a joyful holiday season.

**'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor**  
1070 Old Gate Rd.  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Soon each class member will receive a letter outlining the schedule for Reunion #15. A few facts: the campus will be officially open beginning 2 p. m. Wednesday June 5, 1968, through Sunday June 9, at 2 p. m. The decision was reached by the men and women Reunion chairmen for 1953 that all non-Cornell spouses may wear the Reunion costume and participate in all class affairs. **Clair Moran Ford**, women's '53 Reunion chairman, sent the following urgent requests: 1) is there anyone in the class who has a contact (job, husband, anyone) in the clothing business who could help on costumes or put us in touch with a wholesaler of attractive, inexpensive shifts, coats, jackets, ponchos, whatever; 2) please let Clair know your thoughts on Reunion activities, costume, organization, publicity, etc. Anyone who is interested in volunteering as a committee member, area contact person, and/or chairman of an activity, please write to Clair: Mrs. Clark G. Ford, 16 Timber Lane, Westport, Conn.

The men of 1953 have again invited the women to their New York dinner on Friday, Feb. 16, 1968, at the Cornell Club of New York. The club's facilities are available for overnight use also. Clair requests a volunteer to be woman's chairman.

**Beth Charles Tweedale, Tom**, and the children were recently in the States on home leave from Mendoza, Argentina, where he is manager of the First National City Bank.

**Joan Schultz Petroske**, 34 Dartmouth Dr., Deer Park, spent the summer at State U. College, Brockport, where her husband Ed had received a National Defense Educational Act grant to study reading. Their children Susan, 12, and Clifford, 6, enjoyed living in a dormitory on a college campus.

A new address, 23 Parkwood Pl., Rye, and a new baby, Douglas, born May 27, 1967, are the interesting items from **Jackie Klarnett Freedman**.

**'54 Men: Frederick C. Wood Jr.**  
166-A College Ave.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

The backlog of news items which builds up annually about the time class dues are returned is about to run out again, so please let your correspondent have some grist for the mill. Or, send in news and dues if you have not already done so.

Integrated Analysis Corp. of Woodbury has announced that **Ira Epstein** has joined the corporation as vice president and director of engineering. Integrated Analysis is primarily concerned with system science and information processing.

**Raymond Rivoli** (picture) has been named manager of a new marketing manpower training activity for Beckman Instruments of Fullerton, Calif. The new activity will augment current training programs with proven new techniques in marketing training and manpower development. Prior to joining Beckman, Ray was director of marketing manpower development for Sylvania Electric Co. in New York. He spent 10 years with Sylvania, six of them in direct selling and sales management and the last four in the marketing manpower development post. He has done graduate work in marketing at NYU. Ray, his wife, and two sons live in Orange, Calif.



The American College of Life Underwriters has announced the award to **Howard A. Kline** of the professional designation Chartered Life Underwriter. This diploma is conferred upon successful completion of five comprehensive college-level examinations and the satisfaction of rigid ethical and experience requirements. Howard has been with the Equitable Life Assurance Society for the past eight years. He and wife Dottie live at 3703 Normandy Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The appointment of **Dale K. Larson** as an account executive at the Detroit Insurance Agency was announced recently. Dale joined DIA in 1958, and most recently worked in the agency's engineering department. He is currently president of the Toastmasters' Club of Dearborn, and is a member of the Speakers' Bureaus of the United Foundation and Project Hope. Dale makes his home with his wife Carol and two children at 24947 Sylvert Ct., Redford Township, Mich.

**H. Lynn Wilson** has been appointed assistant to the dean of students at California State Polytechnic College in Pomona. Formerly assistant manager of the First National Bank & Trust Co. in Corona, Calif., Lynn was chosen as "Young Man of the Year" for Corona in 1966. Since leaving Cornell, he has done graduate work at Oklahoma State U. When he is not at his new duties, he may be found functioning as a weather forecaster for the Air Force Reserve, in which he holds the rank of Captain. Lynn lives at 1511 S. Marie St. in Corona with his wife Georgia (Scripps College '58) and their four daughters, aged 10 to infancy.

A graduate seminar of the School of Chemical Engineering & Materials Sciences at the U of Oklahoma this fall was chaired by **Edward R. H. MacDowell**. Ed is senior research engineer for the Chevron Research Laboratory in La Habra, Calif. and discussed "Chemical Engineering Principles in the Mathematical Modeling of Petroleum Reservoirs." Ed has been with his present

## Federation Meets

■ The weekend of Oct. 13-14 saw the 22nd annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. At the Friday meeting, the speakers were **Byron McCalmon '62**, who spoke on Club scholarships and other financial aid, and **Robert Kane '35**, director of athletics, who discussed the Ivy League policy on athletics.

At the banquet on Friday night, the two clubs receiving the "Outstanding Club of the Year Award" (one for large and one for small clubs) were The Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City and the Cornell Club of Lackawanna, N.J. Vice president **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, spoke on "The New Cornell Regional Office Set-up," and Prof. **Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '35**, on "Can a Hungry World be Fed?"

President Perkins spoke at the annual business meeting on Saturday morning, after which the delegates adjourned to lighter concerns, such as the alumni luncheon and the Cornell-Princeton game.

The following new officers were elected: president, **Peter G. Pierik '52**, CC of Syracuse; 1st vice president, **William G. Ohaus '49**, CC of Lackawanna, N.J.; 2nd vice president, **James Ritchey '54**, CC of Chenango Co.; and secretary-treasurer, **Frank R. Clifford '50**, director of alumni affairs. **Armand K. Goldstein '37**, CC of Rochester, **Shirley C. Hulse Jr. '37**, CC of Chicago, and **Joseph Granett '18**, CAA of New York City, were elected to the executive committee.

firm since 1955, with a leave of absence from 1959 for doctoral studies completed in 1963.

Your correspondent and wife **Jane (Barber)** spent a very enjoyable evening at dinner last week with **Edwin (Bim) Faber**. Bim maintains bachelor quarters in an old farmhouse in nearby Staatsburg, and works in the publishing and printing business here in Poughkeepsie.

**'54 Women: Barbara Johnson**  
Gottling  
15 Windy Hill Rd.  
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

By this time, you should all have received a letter from Class Secretary **Diana Heywood Calby** with a request for your dues and news. Annual dues of \$5 are payable now to **Peg Bundy Bramhall**, 419 Green Hill Lane, Berwyn, Pa. Each dues-payer supports the class and also receives a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. Don't forget the personal news or we'll have a repeat of last month's invisible column. For good measure, add me to your Christmas card list.

Fortunately for this column, an old friend spotted my by-line and, seeing none for his class, sent a news-filled letter. **Gordon White '55**, 5716 N. King's Highway, Alexandria, Va., writes, "I landed here in '58 with the *Chicago American* and banged around with papers in Albuquerque and Lincoln, Neb., with stints in Germany (Berlin), Spain, and, briefly, McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic, but have been the *Deseret News'* Washington bureau chief since '61. Had a spell this year in England, Austria, Italy, etc. Joan quit one of the spy services after we were

married; guess I made her a security risk. She taught school for a while and learned sailing, then gave it all up for the twins, O'Neal and Sarah. She's now an accredited correspondent, handles all my Teletype work at least."

Referring to the wreck and replacement of our boat last May, Gordon adds, "We, of course, lost our 34-foot schooner, Brigadoon, in a storm back in '62, though it was salvaged and sailed again after being rebuilt. I was interested to see that you got a new Allegro, apparently in short order—must have a better insurance company than we did. Finally sold Brigadoon when the twins came along because neither the time nor the money was available for both!"

As the New England winter settles in, our boat sits in its cradle under tarpaulins in the back yard. Perhaps, like some local residents, we'll trim it with a wreath and a red bow when we put a white candle in each window of our house for Christmas—and hope for snow to complete the scene.

Merry Christmas!

**'55 Men: Robert Landau**  
83 Somerset Rd.  
New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804

HELP . . . that's what we need from some budding writer or latent journalist in the class. To put it bluntly, we need a new ALUMNI NEWS class correspondent—some one to collect the material the class officers get each month and put it in this column. The pay is low, the abuse fantastic, but the "laughs"! Seriously, it's an interesting opportunity to familiarize yourself with your classmates and do a little informal writing. Please write me at the above address if you would like to contribute an hour or two of your time a month to your classmates and to Cornell by becoming the new class correspondent.

From California comes word that **Chuck Adoff** has become manager of compensation and benefits for the Cannon Electric division of IIT in Los Angeles. It's "Hello" Columbus for **Howard Fink** and wife Sandra. Howie is on the faculty of the Law School at Ohio State.

From the computer comes word that **Joe LaFollette**, **Walt Burdick**, and **Fred Steinberg** are with IBM in New York. Joe is in advertising and Fred in public relations for the company's office products division. Walt was recently promoted to director of personnel of the firm's world trade operation.

How many alumni really know who "Max," from the restaurant on the cover of the September ALUMNI NEWS, really is?

\* \* \* \*

We reappear to disappear. A paradox, but for the need of a volunteer. Preferably one with some time free, and a taste for capsule biography. Applicants write to **Bob Landau** or **Lee Fingar**, who know of this ad *Salud y pesetas y tiempo para gustarles*.

At the top of the achievement list this month is **Donald T. Farley**, appointed professor of electrical engineering at Cornell this month. An EP here, Don went on for his PhD in 1959. Thence to Cambridge as a NATO Fellow, thence to Sweden, thence to the US government's giant Jicamarca radar station, near Lima, Peru, where for six years he studied the incoherent scattering of powerful radio waves near the geomagnetic equator. Fantastic!

Meanwhile, in another world, we stare at a photo of **Dick Schaap**, from a recent issue of the *Industrial & Labor Relations Report*. Dick is surrounded by six refugees

from Ian Fleming whose costumes aggregate 1.5 yards, diaphanous. He is quoted as saying that "He attributes most of his success to his courses in human relations and American ideals." *De gustibus.*

Having run the gamut, we turn to running out the string. The FMC Corp, Oil Center Tool division, sends us word that **Richard Bump**, glee club great and world traveler, is now a sales engineer, headquartered at The Hague. Dick has been out to Sumatra in the oil business, and all over Europe and at the Met as a tenor. Now he'll cover Europe and the Middle East. Wife **Sharon (Flynn) '57** and two children will wait by the Zuider Zee.

**William G. Tull** brings us down to earth with announcement that he has become a vice president of the Irving Trust Co. in New York. Bill has been with Irving Trust only since 1961. We noted that two colleagues appointed with him have been there since 1928; but then, they went to places like Dartmouth. What's the quickest for chairman, Bill?

Roaming afoot in the city, we have run into a few of the long-lost. My own old roomie, **Jay Schwartz**, went home again, and is a second-generation member of Schwartz & Schwartz, in Racine. Jay is also a Democratic county chairman, and thus runs into Joe's brother, now A.G. of the State. We saw Jay last winter, with wife Marcia, and to settle the question whether Chicago could swing with N.Y., took them to Cheetah. Couldn't finish the argument. Couldn't hear. Print this item and we'll all pay dues. Murray Kempton lives.

—Eric L. Keisman

'55 MS—**Myron M. Miller** of 145 Wells St., Westfield, N.J., is the co-author of *Using Direct Costing for Profit and Product Improvement* recently published by Prentice-Hall. He is now director of planning and development, far-East div., with Singer Co.

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York, N.Y. 10021

As I write this column, members of our class are in the midst of phonathon fund raising and attending meetings in Ithaca. Actually, I think it must be said that the Class of 1956 is certainly in the forefront of alumni activities. I will have more to say about this in future columns, but to those of you involved with Cornell, please keep up the good work!

We are in receipt of a lengthy letter from Dr. **Carl Otto Lenz** who is an attorney at law and a member of the Bundestag (the German Parliament). He is married, the father of four children, and lives at 6148 Heppenheim A.D. Bergstr., Donaust. 3. **Robert W. Dorrance Jr.** writes us that his new address is 803 Johnson Ave., Herkimer.

**Herbert N. Bernhardt**, formerly an attorney with the NLRB, has been appointed associate professor of law by the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. He has also taught at Rutgers and the U of South Carolina School of Law.

Cornell has announced that **William L. Maxwell**, associate professor of industrial engineering and operations research at Cornell, was awarded \$1,000 for "excellence in teaching" by the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Emory U has promoted Dr. **Lewis Glasser** to assistant professor of pathology. Glasser received his doctorate from Cornell in 1960. **David B. Borkum** has received a degree of MS (EE) from Brooklyn Polytech.

**Pedro R. Vazquez** has been appointed deputy general counsel of the US Department of Commerce. He had been a corporation attorney in Puerto Rico. He attended Cornell in 1952-3 before attending the Naval Academy.

An old friend of mine, **Alan Krome**, was promoted to Major during ceremonies at Cam Rahn Bay, Vietnam last summer. Major Krome is chief of the Subsistence Division, Headquarters, US Army Support Command. He makes his home at 110 Sprucewood Dr., Levittown.

Dr. **Allen J. Togut** recently completed a medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. His permanent address is 4938 Fairway Ct., Columbus, Ohio. **Dudley Wright Norton** has been elected to the board of trustees of the Union Savings Bank of Long Island. Dud is a partner in the firm of Norton Brothers, consulting engineers and land surveyors of Patchogue. He lives with his wife and six children at Beaver Dam Rd., Brookhaven. He is a director of the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital and president of the Nassau-Suffolk Civil Engineers, Inc.

**Richard W. Barger**, wife Barbara, and their sons have taken residence in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, 11 Dorrance St., Providence, R.I. The reason for the move is that Dick has been appointed general manager of this fine hotel. We wish him the best of luck.

Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio has announced the appointment of **Thomas J. Kerr IV** as associate professor of history. His address is 321 Potawatomi Dr. in Westerville. **Melvin F. Shkun** is living at 110 Bleeker St. in New York where he is now with the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration. He is the father of a boy and a girl.

'56 Women: **"Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Conn. 06820

The past year has been an exciting one for **Anne Higgins Porter** (Mrs. Stephen C.). Here's what she writes: "Last year my husband and I left via Europe and the Near East for India and Pakistan. Traveling by Land Rover, or on foot in the less accessible areas, we explored valleys in the Hindu Kush and Himalayas, mapping glacial geology for an archaeological expedition. We came home by way of Nepal, Southeast Asia, and Japan, and are now settled again in Seattle, where Steve is an associate professor of geology at the U of Washington, and I am kept busy with John Cummings Porter, born on May 2." You can write to Anne at 1579 NE 172, Seattle, Wash.

Another classmate involved with the academic world is **Grace Goldsmith Wahba**, who joined the faculty of the U of Wisconsin this fall to teach statistics. Grace, whose son Jeffrey is 10½, sends her new address as: c/o Dept. of Statistics, 1210 W. Dayton, U of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

**Bill '57** and **Ann Curley Brown**, having struggled through a big remodeling job, have just moved into their new home at 341 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. Bill is a v.p. with Advanced Computer Techniques in New York, while Ann is very busy with Elizabeth, 8, and Billy, 5½, plus the usual outside activities.

David and **Mary Malleson Briggs** have announced the birth of their fourth child, Cynthia Maureen on Aug. 3. She rounds the family off nicely at two boys and two girls—the older children are David, 5, Laura, 3, and John, 1½. The Briggs clan recently moved to Cockeysville, Md., and



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For information, write: Personnel Dept.

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I hope Mary will let us know the full address when (or if!) she finds a spare moment.

Adding to the already large group of '56ers here in Darien is **Nan Dade McCurrach**—she and **John** have bought a house at 69 Noroton Ave., Darien. John is a commuter—to his job as a product manager at Colgate-Palmolive—while Nan is a busy housewife and mother, with three sons, Jeff, 9, Duncan, 8, and Robert, 4, to look after.

The Rev. **Wilfrid Ward** and wife **Betty Lou Carson** have a new address since we last heard from them, at 2001 Woodbourne Ave., Baltimore, Md. And, 'way across the country, **Sally Jones Swantz** (Mrs. Stephen) also reports a new home at 18605—17th Ave., NW, Seattle, Wash. Just in time for the holidays, here are a few more up-to-date addresses for the class: **Richard '53** and **Martha Boggs Gazley**, 29 Pollard Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Mrs. Norman Gevirtz (**Jane Amster**), 41 W. 83rd St., Apt. 5A, New York; Mrs. Andrew Goldman (**Eleanor Fischer**), 174 W. 76th St., New York; Mrs. James Good (**Laura Lawrence**), 916 Lupin Way, San Carlos, Calif.; Mrs. Marvin Goody (**Joan Edelman**), 2 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.; **Harvey '55** and **Sandra Hammer Gordon**, 5003 Braesvalley Dr., Houston, Texas; Mrs. Daniel Gottlieb (**Diane Finegold**), 3311 Carpenter St., SE, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. **William, MD '57**, and **Anne Patterson Graff**, 109 Hollybrook Rd., Rochester.





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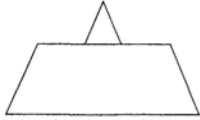
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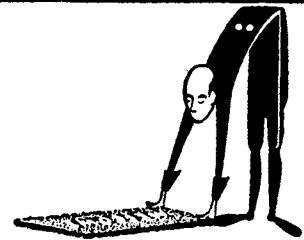
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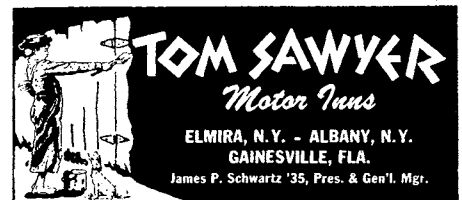
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Paul Brenn '32

**'57 Women: Mrs. Sue Westin Pew**  
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Tom Harp, lately of the Cornell coaching staff, brought his Duke Blue Devils to Ann Arbor for the opening football game with the U of Michigan. The Wolverines took the game 10-7, with an ironic turn for the more than 170 Cornellians in our city.

A late summer Bash for the British was hosted by Joan (Skidmore '57) and **Clyde Nixon** here in town. The British were none other than former neighbors **Paul '57** and **Lee Anderson Tregurtha '59**, home on leave after two years in England, where Paul is heading up Hydroquip, a manufacturing subsidiary of Brown & Sharpe. The Tregurthas address is 60, Burkes Rd., Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, England. Their offspring include four: Dori, 8, Teddy, 4½, Susan, 3, and Tracy Lynne, 1½.

Another Cornellian in attendance was **Bruce Lorig** and wife Andrea (Wellesley '59). Bruce is with a rocket propulsion research firm in Walled Lake, Mich. The address of the Lorigs is 6669 Vachon Ct., Birmingham, Mich. Their children are Grayson, 7, and Debbie, 6.

**Clyde Nixon** is comptroller of Double A Products, a division of Brown & Sharpe in nearby Manchester, Mich. The Nixon children are Scott, 6½, and Anne Bradley, 3½. They live at 1202 Olivia, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Class President **Janet Charles Lutz** sends word of a new little one in the home of **Bob, LLB '60**, and **Betty Starr King**. The name of the young lady is Elizabeth Parks King (Lisa), born Aug. 8. She joins Sara, 6, and Bill, 2. The Kings live at 4511 Garrison St., NW, Washington, D. C.

And speaking of Jan Lutz, our paths crossed long enough to have a cup of coffee in her home one morning last spring while **Bill '58**, product manager of Control Data Corp., Philadelphia division, was at work, and Chris, 10, and Billy, 8, were at school. Their carrot-topped Amy, 4, and our Betsy had a fine time of it with Amy's dazzling collection of toys, while Jan and I caught up on people and things. Stepping into the Lutz home at 521 Fox Rd., Glenside, Pa. reveals an abundance of 18th century charm—and the decorator of such splendor was Jan herself. There was also evidence of her latest hobby of crewel work, as well as home-made bread. In addition, Jan was division chairman of the United Fund, on the board of PTA, and AAUW newsletter editor. She was secretary of their Cornell Club and worked in interviewing for secondary schools. And last spring, she and **Roberta Grunert DeVries**, our recently-elected class secretary, organized a junior suburban group of the Philadelphia Cornell Women's Club. At that time, they were planning a cocktail party for a scholarship fundraiser.

**Bert DeVries** and **John '56** live at 140 Windsor Ave., Southampton, Pa. John is doing sales development work for Rohm & Haas in their plastics dept. Bert has been a director of their local library, and a swimming instructor in the summer, and does some substitute teaching during the school year. Bobby is 8, and Peter, 6.

**Jacquelyn Milligan McDonald** writes of an address change over a year ago, exactly two blocks from where they were. The new residence is 401 E. 88th St.—it was formerly the same number on 86th. This apartment overlooks the East River on one side and the Empire State Bldg. on the south. As this holiday time of year approaches, let me quote part of Jackie's letter describing a trip that she and **Jim '54** embarked upon a year ago:

"We had a thrilling trip to Africa from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day. It was like another education to visit the West and South Coasts of Africa. We loved seeing the wild game at Kruger Park in South Africa, the unbelievably magnificent Victoria Falls in Rhodesia and Zambia, the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa, the Akosombo Dam Project in Ghana, and an eerie trip to Kano in Northern Nigeria where thousands of Ibo tribesmen were slaughtered weeks before we got there. We were refused entry to several countries because of a South African visa—Liberia wouldn't let us in on our return trip and Pan Am 151 was held up for an hour and a half until they deported us!

"We celebrated Christmas in Freetown, Sierra, with my parents and Mark, 8, whom we had left with them for five weeks. We all went up to a tribal village, and after the villagers sang songs to us, the five of us sang "Jingle Bells" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." They thought we were the funniest "skinless ones" they had ever seen and laughed and slapped their sides! The children, who were mostly naked, just stared at Mark with his watch, glasses, and camera—not to mention his clothes. It is extremely rare for them to see white youngsters.

"We learned so much about the force of tribalism and the problems of economics and technology in these countries.

"Two years ago we went to North and Eastern Africa, so with this past trip we have a better picture of a most fascinating and beautiful continent."

The happiest of holiday wishes to all of you from the **Pews!**

**'57 LLB—Matthew L. Lifflander** has been named a vice president of Hertz International, Ltd. in the New York office. He continues as corporate counsel of the subsidiary Hertz Corp., a post he has held since 1963.

**'57 MS—Antonia H. Nell** has been named a conference coordinator with the div. of institutes of University College, part of the U of Maryland. She was an assistant prof. and assistant to the dean of the College of Home Economics at Cornell for two years.

**'58 Men: Al Podell**  
102 Greenwich Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10011

As this column goes to press, classmate **Ronald Wiedenhoef** is still under arrest in East Germany. Ron, a civil engineering grad who instructs in art history and archeology at Columbia U, has been held in East Berlin for three months. His wife, Renata, who was born in Berlin, said, "I don't know why Ron was arrested. He went to East Berlin as part of the work he is doing on his dissertation about the architecture of Berlin in the 1920's and 1930's." She explained that after Ron had not returned to West Berlin on the night of Sept. 5, "I went to East Berlin looking for him, but he was not in any of the places we sometimes went to. The next day I went back and asked the East German police. They sent me to the state prosecutor's office. There I was told my husband had been arrested, but they refused to tell me why." A State Department spokesman in Washington said he understood Ron had been caught photographing buildings in East Berlin.

Our men's class council meeting during Homecoming Weekend was probably the most constructive and meaningful one we've

had since graduation (or maybe it was just that everything seemed great on a day when the Big Red smeared Princeton, 47 to 13.) Several important and far-reaching decisions were taken at the meeting. Acting on a proposal by **Bill Standen**, the council voted to establish class dues of \$10 a year. Part of the dues will be used to finance a class subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and the remainder will be used in a class project. A committee was appointed to consider possible projects, and their recommendations will be presented and voted on at Reunion. As an amendment to Bill's proposal, it was agreed that a test mailing would first be made to randomly-selected members of the class announcing the council's decision and asking for their support and dues. If the response is very disappointing the program may have to be abandoned because of its expense. The council unanimously supported Bill's plan and hopes the class will back it, feeling that it is the best possible way to renew, maintain, and make closer our ties to Cornell. At present ours is one of only three graduating classes which do not have class dues or a class subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and the council assumed this was attributable to its own precious inaction rather than the result of unwillingness of the class to participate. So when you receive a letter asking for your dues and support, we hope you'll send them.

Our council, after a discussion with officers of the women's class council, voted to make plans for a merger of the two councils. Many other class councils have already combined in this manner because it simplifies and strengthens the class organization. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution for the consolidation, and this will be distributed to the class before Reunion and voted on at Reunion.

Reunion itself was the final major item on the council's agenda. **Gerry Linsner**, our Reunion chairman, and wife **Eileen (Funchen)**, who is Reunion chairman for the women, reported that plans are moving ahead steadily and that many advance reservations for attendance had already been received by them (at 25 Brompton Rd., Buffalo). Their plans will take more definite shape in the coming months, but they are aiming generally for a Reunion that will be exciting, entertaining, worthwhile, and not too expensive. They are hoping to be able to keep costs down to \$50 a couple for everything—rooms, meals, picnics, parties, jackets, entertainment—for four days. One unique aspect is that our Reunion, instead of devoting full time to partying and frivolity, will set aside a day to give Reunioners something of permanent value. Plans are not definite yet, but the tentative decision of the council was to hold, on Friday morning and afternoon, a seminar type of workshop, conducted by Cornell economics and business school professors, on the subject of money management and investing. A workshop for women (and this is especially good for non-Cornell wives who have tended to feel left out of past Reunions) will be on the subject of child development and psychology. As soon as we've got more on this and other Reunion plans, you'll read it here.

After the council meeting, and before the game, Homecoming alumni who trooped over to Barton Hall were treated to a band concert (which was a bit too loud), a glee club concert (which was a bit too soft), and a cold lunch prepared by the Straight (about which the less said the better). There were several familiar faces there, including **Allison Collard**, who had come up as a delegate from the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City to the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. At a banquet in the Statler the night before, Al's



**WINNER** of the Outstanding Men's Club of the Year award for large clubs was the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City. Presented at the banquet of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs 22nd annual meeting held in Ithaca on Oct. 13, the banner is here displayed (from left) by: **Allison C. Collard '57**; **Stan Stager '35**, retiring president of the Federation; **Joe Granett '18**, executive secretary of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of NYC; and **Al Podell '58**.

organization had received the award as the Outstanding Cornell club in the nation. Al, a patent attorney, spent most of the lunch entertaining everyone with tales about some of the far-out inventions with which he's involved, including his current pet, a thing called Dog Alarm, a recording device that plays back the sound of a ferocious barking dog when an intruder tries to pry open a window or force a door. This brought a raised eyebrow from **Glenn Dallas** who was up from Richmond (1926 Parham Rd.) with his wife. Glen is a sales representative with American District Telegraph, a company that specializes in elaborate electrical protection services against burglars. **Jack Walters** was also at lunch, and surprised a few of us with his clerical collar. Jack teaches biology at McQuaide High School in Rochester and is studying for the priesthood.

Stanford U informs us that **Jerry A. Irish** and wife **Patty (Williams)** have moved out to California where Jerry's been appointed an instructor in religion. Jerry has a master's degree from Yale, a bachelor of divinity from the Perkins School of Theology at SMU, and expects his doctorate from Yale Divinity School later this winter. Lafayette College sends word that **Peter Parnall**, a specialist in advertising and editorial design, has been appointed part-time instructor in art. Pete is married, lives at Alfalfa Hill Farm in Milford, N. J., and is a member of the Society of American Animal Artists. Florida State U at Tallahassee informs us

that **James Peter Doyle** has joined its new department of urban & regional planning as an assistant professor. Jim got his bachelor's and master's degrees at Cornell, spent several years as a minister, and expects to complete requirements for his Cornell PhD by June. His areas of specialization are social stratification, status crystallization, and community welfare. Harvard announced the granting of graduate degrees to **Julian Max Straus** (Master of Public Health) and **Otis William Bynum Jr.** (Master of Business Administration). A note from Otis says he's now a staff assistant with the FMC Corp. and is making his home at 1240 Dale Ave. #2, Mountain View, Calif.

Maj. **Edward L. Bishop** (picture) received his second award of the Army Commenda-



tion Medal during ceremonies at Ft. Lewis, Wash. It was for meritorious service while serving as an instructor at the Army Aviation School in Ft. Rucker, Ala. Ed has also received the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal. His home, and his

wife, Patricia, are at 2951 Tyre Neck Rd., Chesapeake, Va.

'58 MBA—**Robert E. Coleberd Jr.** of 3055 16th St., NW, Apt. 102, Washington

D.C., has joined the Machinery & Allied Products Institute as a staff economist.

'59 **Women:** **Carroll Olton LaBarthe**  
430 Olympia Rd.  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

The arrival of an issue of the ALUMNI NEWS has inspired me to get this column written for you. May the reading of it "inspire" you to write me some news about you, your family, and people you know!

**Mary Kay (Clarey)** and **Bill Taber** announce the birth of a second son Gregory Louis on Sept. 19. The Tabers also have a new address: 117 Southland Dr., Rochester.

**Natalie Shulman Cohen** reports the birth of a daughter Susan Louise on Sept. 3. Nat's husband, **Don, MS '59**, teaches at Cal Tech; Nat is a research fellow there. They live at 2110 Woodlyn Rd., Pasadena, Calif.

**Margaret Frueh Rogers** teaches at Susquehanna U and husband **Joseph W. '58** teaches at Bucknell. They have a daughter Nancy Marie, born April 14, 1966, and live in Lewisburg, Pa. at 1912 Madison.

Enjoying Hawaii's sunshine is **Susan Kunkle Bogar**. Susie and husband **George** have three sons, the latest born in July 1966. Their address is PO Box 7, Lahaina, Hawaii.

**Dorothy Isaacs** Winick, whose husband Paul is connected with Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., sent a note concerning their doings. Would you believe Paul is a pediatrician? On second thought, service people produce a lot of babies! Dorothy and Paul have produced a daughter, Ruth Ellen, born Aug. 13. Congratulations may be sent to 125 Yorkshire Dr., Biloxi, Miss.

The *Providence Journal-Bulletin* has released **Lorana Sullivan** for a year to study at Columbia U. Lorana received a master's degree from the Graduate School of Journalism in 1964 and is now in a new program in urban studies. Lorana's New York address is 50 W. 72nd St.

**Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan is now a creative director at N. W. Ayer & Son, an advertising agency. She is in the agency's New York office "for advertising of the long lines department of AT&T," whatever that means. Maybe Barbara will enlighten us. Barbara was with this agency in Philadelphia. Have Barbara and family moved to New York? Read next month's column and find out.

'60 **Women:** **Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

The computer at Cornell is overworked and for the past few months hasn't been able to keep up solicitations of class members for news. Thus if it weren't for my getting news from other sources this month, this column would again be almost nonexistent. Since this is the month to send Christmas cards I would truly love to receive some from you with news of your doings.

In September **Pat Hicks Kleis** (Mrs. Norman) held a belated wedding shower and barbecue for **Norma Ruebman Wightman** and her husband, Peter, who were here in the US from Rhodesia for a quick three-week visit, including a trip to Pat's in Cupertino, Calif. Those attending were **Bonnie Bowen** Coble and her 3½-year-old daughter, Shelley, who came up from Los Angeles, and **Carolyn (Bailey)** and **Brint Deighton '58**, **Nancy Rose**, and **Sonja (Kischner) '58** and

Kim Wilkin. Norma and Peter showed slides of Rhodesia which the Californians thought resembled their state in many ways. Pat spent a busy summer entertaining visitors (including her parents, Eloise and Edwin Hicks '30) and taking care of Peter, born in May. She is now back taking a course toward her master's degree.

**Sharon Lasky Mishkin** (Mrs. Sid) passed the defense of her PhD thesis in microbiology at the U of Indiana in January and received the degree in June. They bought a home at 4741 Boulevard Pl. in Indianapolis in May, and Tracy Ann was a year old in June.

**Sara Wise Kane** and **Joel, '58-'59 Sp Ag.**, have taken a place near Stowe, Vt. for the winter and plan to be cavorting on the slopes. She hopes she'll see some classmates at The Village, Madonna Mt., Jeffersonville, Vt. They hope that Gwen, 5, will like skiing as much as they do and that even Johnny, 3, might give it a try. Their mailing address is 45 Bonnybrook Rd., Waban, Mass.

In September, **Val Jones Johnson** and **Dr. Dave '60** moved to their first house, an 1839 colonial with four fire places in Yarmouth, Me. at 17 Portland St. Dave is a general practitioner and has opened an office in Yarmouth. Val keeps her journalism pen going by being a women's writer on the *Portland Sunday Telegram*.

**Sue Luther Koon** is teaching fifth grade in Manlius, after getting an MS at Syracuse last year. This year her husband, Joe, is there on an NDEA fellowship getting a PhD in teacher education. They have a new address in Manlius at 8146 Cazenovia Rd. Elizabeth, 6, is a first grader, and William is 4.

**Eloise Irwin French** is now at 1784 East West Highway, Silver Springs, Md. Husband **Dave** is with WTOP-TV in Washington. Their daughter, Yvonne, 5, goes to kindergarten.

**'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi**  
460 E. 79th St.  
Apt. 6E  
New York, N.Y. 10021

Homecoming was, as usual, an enjoyable weekend. This one was particularly "sweet," as we trounced Princeton—one of the finest displays of Cornell athletic prowess ever seen by this correspondent. Seen, or talked to, were **Bob Lurcott**, **Dick Tatlow**, **Dick Olsen**, **Bruce LePage**, and **Bob Shappee**.

**Alan** and **Carol Gittlin Franklin**, 433 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N.J., have three sons, Danny, 4½, Mickey, 3 and Kenny, 1½. Al is now assistant vice president of Realty Equities Corp., a public real estate company in New York. **Bert Hunt** graduated from Temple U School of Law in June. He is working for the US Dept. of Treasury, IRS chief counsel's office, and lives at 1017 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Neil Goldberger** writes that he and wife **Judy (Kross) '63** had a baby girl, Beth Suzanne, in June. Neil lives at 140 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, and works for Kate Greenaway, a family business (children's dresses). Neil relates that **Bob Segaul** has left for Orlando, Fla. to spend two years in the Air Force after his internship at New York Hospital; **Peter Engel** is with Goldman, Sachs on Wall Street; and **Al Jaffe** is in labor law with Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelson, 300 Park Ave.

**Guy Newton** has recently received the bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School, the oldest Protestant graduate school of theology in the United States. **Laurence Hoard** was promoted to Captain at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland as executive officer of

## '62 Women, No. 62

■ The Women's Class of 1962 starts a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 62nd class using the Plan. Class dues pay the subscription.

At present, all but three men's classes between 1913 and 1965 have Group Subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1927, 1936, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1954, 1957, and 1961 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 send the News to the women of their class as well.

the US Army Ordnance Center & School. He entered the Army in 1966 after receiving an MS from Iowa State U. **Jim Ewing** designed an experiment that might be a possible solution to a serious threat on the life of power systems for satellites. Jim, a spacecraft systems engineer assigned to Air Force Space Systems division in Los Angeles, directed the overall management and development of a new solar power conversion cell that may be the forerunner of "long life" solar cells for satellites. Jim is married to **Marcia McLean '64**.

**Robert Block**, 1550 N. Hobart Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., is working in the promotion department of the *Los Angeles Times*. He writes advertising copy and radio commercials. Bob also runs the annual Summer Camp Fund for underprivileged children. Bob is married to Katherine McGinnis (William & Mary '63). **Gene Shea** (picture) was recently awarded silver wings by American Airlines. Prior to joining American, Gene attained the rank of Captain while in the Marines from 1962 to 1966. Gene will live in the Chicago area.

**Bill Onorato**, The Studio, Brookfield, Coton, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, England, writes that he is at Jesus College, Cambridge, for his last year of a PhD in international law. He has been teaching there for two years as director of studies in public law at St. John's College, Cambridge. Bill and wife Connie have traveled Europe extensively. Bill plans to work for an oil company legal division in London. He mentions that **Chris Brown** married Barbara Shafer of Allentown, Pa. in July. Chris is at Hertford College, Oxford doing a PhD in economics. The Browns live at Flat 10, Wytham Abbey, Wytham, Oxford, Oxon, England.

**Arthur Kroll** and wife recently added to the family—Douglas Alan, weighing in at 7-lb. 8 oz. in July. Art is still with the law firm Patterson, Belknap & Webb. The Krolls now live at 11 Parkfield Rd., Scarsdale. Deborah Stacey was born to **Barton** and **Susan (Sternblitz) '61** Winokur recently. The Winokurs live at 1117 Sydney St., Apt. D-23, Philadelphia, Pa. **Hal Binyon** married Doris Judith Ranson in September 1966. The Binyons live at 528 Oakdale, Chicago.

Names and addresses: **Bernie Iliff**, 7 W. 14th St., New York; **Scott Holmes**, 228 S. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.; **Peter Brandeis**, 113-19 141st St., Kew Gardens; **Joel Blatt**, 139-12 230th Pl., Laurelton; **William Bar-ron**, 146 E. 86th St., New York; **Ken**

**Frankel**, 270 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn; **Marshall Frank**, 141-19 25th Ave., Whitestone; **Peter Engel**, 440 E. 79th St., New York; **Manuel Emmanuel**, 135 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn; **Jerome Elbaum**, 10 Ridgmont Dr., West Hartford, Conn.; **Edward D. Earl**, 831 Madison Ave., New York; **David Diamond**, 42 Pierce Rd., Watertown, Mass.; **John David**, 902 Rush-West Rush Rd., Rush; **Reginald Woods**, 26 Woodland Ave., Syosset; **Richard Wolf**, 40 Oakland Pl., Summit, N.J.; **William Wiseman**, 48 Oxbow Rd., Weston, Mass.; **Pete Whiskeman**, 1543 Cliff Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.; **Richard Wenzel**, 514 Rock Rd., Glen Rock, N.J.

**'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris**  
7913 Bennington Dr.  
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Several of our classmates have been recipients of graduate degrees during the past summer. **Janet Hill Johnson** received her MBA from Harvard on June 15.

**Joanne Quider Bloomer** (Mrs. Ralph) got her MS from Drexel Institute of Technology on June 17.

On June 11, **Barbara Lester Margolin** received her MS in early childhood education from The City College of New York. Barbara sent me a nice note stating that she and her husband, Arthur, celebrated her graduation by spending 17 "exciting and exhausting" days in Europe. Barbara wrote that they toured Scandinavia, falling in love again with Copenhagen and adding Stockholm to their list of favorite cities. They spent three days in Vienna and four days in London. The Margolins are now back home at 245 Rumsey Rd., Yonkers, where Barbara has started another season at teaching kindergarten at School 29. Arthur is the assistant to the metro New York manager for Calvert distillers and the Calvert account executive to Star Liquor distributors.

**Deborah Kaufman** received a different kind of degree on July 8. She was married to Dr. Howard Jay Kirschner of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. Howard is a graduate of the NYU School of Dentistry and has been on the faculty of the school in pedodontics. The following '61 Cornellians were present at the wedding: **Judith Kirsch Aaron**, accompanied by her husband, **Howard**, en route to serve Uncle Sam the next day; **Marlene Alpert Tein**; **Sarita Daniels Berkenbilt**; **Judith Gubman Goldfaden**; and **Irene Su So**. The Kirschners are now living at 125-10 Queens Blvd., Apt. 2208, Kew Gardens.

**Penelope B. Rieley '60** forwarded an article to the Alumni Office from the Aug. 25th issue of *Time*. She pointed out that the Dr. A. Kirk Field shown in the picture in this article is Art Field '59, who is married to **Marcia Case '61**. Dr. Field is mentioned as one of a team of virologists doing research at the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research.

**'61 PhD—Mrs. Anne McCreary-Juhasz** is now associate prof. of education at Loyola U (Lewis Towers, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.).

**'62 Men: Michael Duesing**  
24 Hillspoint Rd.  
Westport, Conn. 06880

During this holiday season when you visit friends, why don't you drop in on some Cornell classmates and renew old friendships or even strike up some new ones? **Edward A. Fagin** has written that he would



like to hear from old schoolmates when they're in the New York City area. He is with the General Services Administration at the 30 Church St. office as an attorney. After marrying Ruth Miriam Zwilling, CCNY '64, and finishing NYU Law School, he is living at 135-07 62nd Ave., Flushing, Queens. The Fagins have a son, Steven.

Another attorney who wants to see friends is **Peter T. Cobrin**, who lives at 1000 Clove Rd., Staten Island, with his wife, Toby. Pete is in patent work with Kenyon & Kenyon in the city. **John L. Neuman** is also in the metropolitan area. Since receiving his MBA at Wharton in May, he and wife **Carolyn (Chauncey) '64**, can be found at 2261 Palmer Ave., Apt. 3-M, New Rochelle.

A large number of our classmates received advanced degrees during this past year. This is an attempt to report some of these so that I can catch up and you can keep score. **Melvin W. Siegal** received his master of science from the U of Colorado; **Henry Edward York**, his master of science in library science from Western Reserve; **Nicholas C. Mullins** his doctorate in social relations from Harvard. It is interesting to note that Nicholas's father, a retired naval commander, was in the same procession and received his doctorate in business administration. **Carolyn Johns Mullins**, the mother of two, is working on her master's in religious education from Andover-Newton Seminary. **Alan Lee Balch** and **John Rocco Lombardi** were awarded PhD's, **David S. Kleger** and **Samuel C. Fleming Jr.** the MBA, **Kenneth Merrill Hanson**, an AM, and **Henry Jeremiah Steinglass**, an LLB (cum laude), all from Harvard. **Albert Vance Vogel**, who left Cornell at the end of his freshman year, graduated from UCLA Medical School with the highest academic average in the school's 13-year history. **Alan L. Hoffman** got his PhD at Cal Tech in aeronautics and applied math.

The last word from industry in 1967 is that **Dave Sellers** has been appointed plant controller for Corning Glass at Wilmington, N.C. **Ronald K. Sharp** is working as a research veterinarian in Ames, Iowa for the US Department of Agriculture.

Congratulations to Capt. **William L. Goldman** for receiving the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding meritorious service as a legal officer in Vietnam. **Anthony L. Mitch** is now an assistant professor of English at Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va. **Stephen Schmal** at 2858 28th St., NW, Washington, D. C., writes that **Rodney Steifhold** presented an excellent paper on "Groups, Chambers, and the Bargaining Process in Austria," at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Assn. in Chicago. Anyone know if Rod has been in an Austrian Chamber recently?

A recent accomplishment of **William A. (Bill) Stowe** is one that exemplifies the truly unlimited potential in our class. After 13 years of competition all over the world, Bill has, at 27, been appointed crew coach at Columbia U. The youngest head coach in major college rowing circles, Bill has amassed a most impressive record, all around the world. At Kent School in Connecticut prior to coming to Cornell, he rowed at the Henley Regatta. At Cornell he stroked the frosh to an IRA championship in 1959 and did the same with the varsity in 1962. Since graduation, he has rowed with the Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia. This carried him to Tokyo for the Olympics; to Amsterdam, Duesenberg, Germany, and Vichy, France, for the European championships; to Bled, Yugoslavia, for the world championships; to Henley again; to Egypt, Bulgaria, and Rumania on a State Department tour, and to Canada for the Pan American games and the North American championships. In the fours with coxswain, he was fifth in the world championships at

Bled, and in the Pan American games he won a gold medal with **John Abele**, in the pairs with coxswain. Bill even recalls rowing with Vietnamese filling out his shell on the Saigon River while serving in the Navy. Bill, we salute you!

"Environment '62," the proposed theme for our class fund, has drawn some response, but I would like to hear from more of you. What do you think? Remember, Environment '62 is only being suggested as a theme which relates to living quarters in the next 50-75 years at Cornell, not for any specific short-range commitment.

Happy holiday!

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
2688 Bradford Dr.  
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Baby boys reporting in outnumber the girls again this month, promising more lopsided college ratios 18 years hence. Enjoying that ratio will be Katie Ellen, born to Jack and **Kathy Cavanaugh** Patterson on Aug. 31. Katie joins big brother "Jafer," 1½, at 230 S. Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill.

A note from **Susan Groner Blumenfeld** (Mrs. Michael) announced the arrival of Robert Joel on Sept. 13. Sue added, "At this time, my husband is in his last year of psychiatric residency at Downstate Medical Center. Until now, I have been working part time in the evening as psychiatric social worker in the child guidance clinic of Kings County Hospital. My father, **David '34**, is working on assignment in Turkey. He is the chief design engineer for the Keban Dam (12th largest dam in the world). He and my mother are living in Ankara for the next two years."

Vincent and **Frances Denn** Gallogly, 1595



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Unionport Rd., Bronx, became parents again with the birth of Isser Warren on Oct. 2. Their older son, Ethan Bradford, is 2.

New address for the Robert Koster (**Lucy Fried**) family: 103 Wiltshire Rd., Scarsdale. Lucy and Robert have a son, Chris, 2½, and look forward to meeting Cornellians in their new area.

**Jewell Kriegel**, 511 E. 80th St., Apt. 10H, New York, received her PhD from Columbia last June. She now works at the Manhattan VA Hospital as a clinical psychologist.

Also in the medical field is **Jane M. Shelton**, an assistant instructor in medical technology at the School of Medical Technology of Upstate Medical Center. Jane's mail goes to 124C Remington Ave., Syracuse.

**Leila Shapiro** Rubler's job sounds like fun—she's assistant director of radio and television publicity for Time, Inc. She and her husband, Bob, a dentist, live at 21 W. 58th St., New York, and he commutes between his dental practice in Manhattan and a recently opened office in White Plains. For those of you looking for a dentist in that area, he's Dr. Robert S. Rubler.

The mailman brought a note today from **Pat Yoder Arney**, who informs us that the information on her new job and home in New York that appeared in last month's column is now out of date. Pat's letter was postmarked in Philadelphia, but she listed no return address nor information on her new job. Will wait to hear from you again, Pat.

Can't forget to mention the enjoyable time **Bob '59** and I had last weekend when Bob and **Karin Nielsen** McNamara came to visit us and view the Michigan-Navy game. While in Ann Arbor for the game, we had the chance to chat with **Gail Strand** Davidson (1587-4 Beal Ave., Ann Arbor). Gail's husband, Narl, has about one year to go for a PhD in nuclear engineering from Michigan. On Sunday the McNamaras and the Criteses braved a gray day for the last sailing of the season on Saginaw Bay. Monday came too quickly and Karin and Bob departed for 21 Lilac Dr., Rochester, she to her job as home economist for R. T. French Co. and he to his as a stock broker.

It seems that the Computer Center in Rand Hall has become tangled in tape, resulting in delay of the dues letters that you should have had long ago. Nevertheless, dues are due! Now that the women's class has combined with the men's, we have one treasurer, **Fred Hart**, who would be delighted to receive your \$10 check for dues if you've not already sent it in. This amount also includes your subscription to **ALUMNI NEWS**. Send news of yourself and check payable to Cornell Class of 1962 to Fred at PO Box 761, Stamford, Conn. Let's see if we can't better last year's grim showing of dues paid by less than 15 per cent of the class.

'63

**Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**  
c/o Cornell Law School  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Christmas came early this year in the form of the stunning 47-13 Homecoming rout of Princeton. Among thosefortunates who witnessed the affair were **Neil Koche-nour**, **Dick Gibson**, **Mario Concha**, **Rich Endrenny**, **Jim Dauber**, **Jim Munsell** and I. All agreed that they'd never seen a better game of Cornell football.

Elsewhere, **Richard Boers** is commissioner of forestry for Toledo, Ohio, with responsibility for Toledo's tree-planting program, open-space land acquisition, and urban beautification program; living at 618 Michigan

St., Toledo. **Bob Carson** is now a reserve ensign in the Navy and on leave of absence from Texaco in New Orleans while working on a PhD and as a teaching assistant at the U of Washington in Seattle; mailing address still 3326 Prytania, New Orleans, La. **Tom Andre** is teaching law at Tulane and **Gerry Bourguignon** is a grad student in chemistry at Berkeley, he says. Ex-Capt. **James Cavanaugh** is at George Washington U in Washington, D.C. doing grad work in public administration. Ask the 528th M.I. Co., Ft. Meade, Md., to forward his mail. After taking an MS in wildlife management from the U of Maine, **Jerry Choate** got sucked in as an Army Lt. and was last seen at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Dr. **Kermit Dewey** graduated from Cornell Med School after spending eight weeks in Egypt last fall under the research fellowship program of the Children's Bureau of the US Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, doing a follow-up study of mature and premature babies born in the U of Alexandria Children's Hospital. He is now interning at the U of Michigan Hospital and can be reached through 445 E. 69th St., New York.

**Richard Klein** does advanced developmental research for RCA in Menlo Park, N.J., after getting an MS from Cal Tech. He and wife Beth (Cohen, Elmira '64) live at 172 Evergreen Rd., Edison, N.J. **Bernie Kruger** is in his fourth year at Colorado Med School after working in Edinburgh and traveling around Europe last summer and moving into 1212 Elm St., Denver, Colo. Says **Phil Ziporin** is married and interning at Colorado General. **K. T. Mao** is back with Woodward, Clyde, Sherard & Associates, 1425 Broad St., Clifton, N. J., after six months off to attend a special soil mechanics program at Harvard for practicing engineers. **Michael Moyer** is a research engineer for Dow Chemical, working on research and development of processes for bromine, iodine, and their derivatives, living at 2405 Damman Dr., Midland, Mich., with wife **Kathy (Nohle) '65** (also a Dow analyst) and recruiting (a) high school students for Cornell and (b) Cornellians for Dow.

Air Force Lt. **Bob Rakowski** is back from Thailand and is now assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB's aerospace medical research labs, Dayton, Ohio, reachable through 1374 Dean St., Schenectady. Air Force Capt. **John Thurlow** and **Tom Miller** are stationed at Selfridge AFB, Mich., and K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., respectively. **Jong W. Rim**, PO Box 291, Arlington Heights, Ill., is the manager of the Arlington Carousel, whatever that is. IBM exiled **Ed Slisky** from Los Angeles to Poughkeepsie, where they have him doing real-time computer systems for the finance industry. Write 1314 Rosedale Ave., Bronx. **Alexis Sommers** is a PhD candidate in transportation science at Purdue, sharing 2212 Ross Ade Dr., West Lafayette, Ind., with wife **Pat (Anderson) '65**. **Glenn Thomas** and **Harry Morgan** are still working for Adm. Rickover and naval reactors in Washington. Glenn and wife **Bobbi (Whittier) '65** are abiding at 4300 Old Dominion Dr., Arlington, Va.

**Bob Ulrich**, 80-38-192 St., Jamaica, is at Columbia Business School after a tour in the Army. He also writes his own column, to wit: **Ray Arrathoon** pursues a PhD at Stanford and is married; Air Force Lt. **Tom Pallante** got a master's in EE during a leave of absence, is stationed at Griffiss AFB, Rome, N.Y., and teaches math at a small college there during his "spare time"; **Bruce Steinberg** is in Europe as a field tech rep for Bendix Electronics Corp. **Arnold Pollard** takes mail at 368B 13th St., Far Rockaway, but in real life is working toward a PhD in engineering economic systems at Stanford and is married to the former Ronnie Rudin. **Michael Kehr** (single) is at UCLA med school and living at 604 N. Arden Dr.,

Beverly Hills, Calif. **James Thorp** got a PhD from Iowa State (joint major in physiology and animal nutrition), is on a three-year tour with the Navy as a physiologist, and is stationed at the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

**George Weiss** feels "very family-like in our station wagon," what with wife **Nancy '65**, daughter Wendy, and a bassett hound. George is working for the Bechtel Corp. on its seventh of nine power plants for the Florida Power & Light Co., living at 4535 SE 14th Ave., Cape Coral, Fla. **Richard Thackaberry**, DVM, is practicing in Huntington, res. 772 E. Pulaski Rd., Greenlawn, while vet **Errol Cady** practices in Freehold, N.J., living there at 20 Alexander Ave. with wife **Nicole (Duran) '64** and recent daughter Lisa Nicole. **Mike Ratner** quit a job, spent "seven unemployed weeks roaming around Europe," is now employed by the Richter & Ratner Contracting Corp., "the family business," and shares a Manhattan apt. with **Ed Baron '62**, although using 351 Midwood Rd., Woodmere, for mail. **Vernon Noble** uses 140 Glenwood Ave., Winnetka, Ill., while a Lt.jg aboard the destroyer John A. Bole based out of San Diego. **Ezra Mager** uses 600 W. 115th St., New York, while working for Seiden & deCuevas, a brokerage firm. **Joe Kewley** is the supervisor of quality control for the GE Cleveland lamp plant where fluorescent and glow lamps are made. He, wife **Sharon (Sibbe) '64**, and son David Thomas live at 1711 Sagamore Dr., Euclid, Ohio. Dr. **Jerry Chamberlin** is interning at Maine Medical Center, Portland, Me., but still using 619 Dick Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, for mail. **Bill Fleig** left Xerox in Rochester and is now working as an electrical engineer for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Calif. Wife **Pauline (Governer)** works in Ames Research Center's photographic library and both live at 1048 Wood Duck Ave., Santa Clara, Calif. Dr. **Mike Lisanti**, 442 W. 57th St., New York, is an intern in surgery at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York after graduating last June from Harvard med school. Other addresses: **Ransom Nockton**: 315 37th St., New Orleans, La.; **Raphael Kasper**: 2537 Regent St., Berkeley, Calif.; **Lorain Schultes**: 3825 Marcom St., Raleigh, N.C.

**Al Berger** has joined the technical staff of Shell Development Co.'s Emeryville, Calif., research center as an engineer in the industrial chemicals dept. He got a PhD in ChemE from Princeton this year and lives with wife **Marilyn (Epstein) '65** at 630 Grand View Ave., San Francisco. Navy 2nd-class petty officer **Charles Johns** is stationed at Fields Point, Providence, R.I., and married Ann Pryharski last month. Harvard came across with an MBA for **Ned Morgens** this spring, an AM for **Cecil Hayes**, who, I hear, is now a Marine Lt. of sorts. **Jim Dauber** was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, an organization I don't understand but which is apparently a big honor at Cornell Med School, where Jim is postponing his final year in favor of a year of special studies. Army Capt. **Ralph Schlenker** was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam and is now the aide to the commanding general at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, living at 6601 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Md., with wife Glenda. **Joel Sobo** is now a programming analyst for the Prudential Insurance Co., sharing 300 Parsippany Rd., Parsippany, N.J., with wife **Carol (Talanker) '65**. And **J. C. Argetsinger** graduated from Western Reserve Law School, married Joan Rousseau, and is now some kind of lieutenant, service unknown.

Latest address-only crowd: **Michael B. Rosen**, 1000 Loyola, Chicago, Ill.; **Stanley Pollack**, 2300 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio; **Richard L. Marshall**, 687 E. 79th

St., Bloomington, Minn.; **George McCutcheon**, 815 Broad St., Horseheads; **Peter Lee**, 153 E. 33rd St., New York; **Lt. Jung Leong**, Star Rt., Box 17A, Destin, Fla.; **William Kidd**, 410 E. 81st St., New York; **Michael Jakes**, 509 E. 77th St., New York; **Alan Esserman**, 55 Irongate Lane, Matawan, N. J.; **Rex Dimond**, 85 Columbia St., New York; **Dave Costine**, 900 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass.; **Lewis Childs**, 203 Arborwood Crest, Rochester; **R. Bruce Campbell**, 14 W. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Md.; **James J. Byrnes**, 401 E. 88th St., New York; **Gerald E. Burg**, 2 Sutherland Rd., Brighton, Mass.; **Jerome Berkman**, 225 E. 26th St., New York; **John Ahlfeld**, 5627 Regency Park Ct., Suitland, Md.; **Lt. Guy Agrati**, Box 338, Norwich, Vt.; add **Lt. Robert J. Epstein**, 14 Grand Ave., Staten Island.

## '63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif 111 Rorer St. Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Beginning with some more baby news, April 14 was the birth date of Lisa Beth Chipkin. Lisa's mother, **Peggy Schwartz** Chipkin, worked as an assistant head nurse on a medical ward at New York Hospital until her arrival, and her daddy, **David**, graduated from Cornell Medical school in June and is now interning at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Joel and **Judith Green** Blumberg welcomed a daughter, Amy Green, on May 17. For the next two years the Blumbergs will be living at 9056 E. Shorewood Dr., Mercer Island, Wash., while Joel serves with the US Public Health Service. Dick and **Carol Mills** Lucas report that they have a new baby and a new address. Richard Charles Jr. arrived on Aug. 11; the Lucas family lives at 35 Andrew Dr., Tilsuran, Calif. Marna Ilene was born to Morton and **Gloria Fuss** Kurzrok on Oct. 7. The Kurzrok address is 69-11 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills.

Switching to the subject of weddings, **Joyce Rippolon** and Kenneth Wood were married on Feb. 11 and are living at RD #1, Putnam Valley. Joyce teaches at Somers High School and Kenneth is a tree surgeon. **Pamela Gold** was married on May 29 to Dr. Alan Schreiber. The Schreibers' address is 407-A Smith Ave., Chapel Hill, N.C. Pamela is a psychiatric social worker at Duke U Hospital and Alan, a graduate of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, is a medical intern at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. On June 19, **Healaine Gubin** became Mrs. Lester R. Morss. While Lester works for a PhD in chemistry, the Morsses are living at 2327 Prospect, Berkeley, Calif.

July 1 was the wedding date of **Barbara Ellen Hurley** and Rudolph H. Nissley Jr. Barbara is assistant head nurse at New York Hospital's Payne Whitney Clinic. The Nissley address is 311 E. 71st St., New York. **Mary Dunn** and Robert Medina, Princeton '62, were married on July 8 and are living at 1245 Park Ave., 2E, New York.

**Bill and Libby Courtney Imig** are living at 2029 Bear Ridge Rd. #3, Baltimore, Md. Libby works for the Williams & Wilkins Publishing Co. as a copy-editor, preparing medical manuscripts for printing, and Bill is practicing law as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps at Ft. Holabird with the US Army Claims Service. The Imigs traveled to Ithaca on Aug. 26 to attend the wedding of **Nancy Laubengayer** and Daniel Smothergill. Nancy and Dan both teach child psychology at the U of Rochester.

**Helen Downs Haller** received her PhD in

biochemical engineering from Cornell in June and is now a project engineer with American Oil Co. in Whiting, Ind., working on a project which will "culminate in the production of edible protein from petroleum." **Chris '65** is continuing his graduate studies in sociology at the U of Chicago. The Hallers recently moved into their own home at 7310 S. Euclid Ave., Chicago, Ill. **Ben-Allen, LLB '64**, and **Barbara Goldman Breslow** have a new home at 7 Horizon Hill Dr., Poughkeepsie. Barbara is a teaching dietitian at Vassar Nursing School and Ben-Allen has a private law practice and has also been appointed Deputy Public Defender for Dutchess County.

**Jim and Kathleen McKeegan Causer**, who were married on July 30, 1966, live at 806 Hanshaw Rd. in Ithaca. Jim entered the hotel school this fall. **Nancy Reisler** Wexler reports that her husband, Charles, finished his residency in obstetrics and gynecology in July and is now in the Air Force for two years. The Wexlers, who have a year-old son, Michael James, can be reached c/o Nancy's parents at 333 Beach 143rd St., Neponsit.

**Renda W. Lindley** received her MS in bacteriology from Cornell in February 1966 and then spent nine months in Nepal with the Dooley Foundation Public Health Survey. She is now chief bacteriologist at Children's Hospital in Honolulu. Renda's address is 2984 Oahu Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii. **Mary Falvey** received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard in June and is now living at 333 E. 55th St., Apt. 9f, New York.

**Larry, PhD '66**, and **Margaret Musgrave Bennett** have just moved into a "big, old house" at 485 E. Main St., Middletown, Pa. Larry's new assignment is a nuclear power station to be built on Three Mile Island in the Susquehanna River just south of Harrisburg. **Judith Clarke Bennett** reports that her husband, **Jim '60**, MBA '64, recently changed jobs and is now working as a financial analyst for Xerox Corp. in Rochester. Prior to moving into their new home at 674 Regina Dr., Webster, the Bennetts traveled to Europe for a "wonderfully exhausting" vacation.

**John and Rita Tavel** Fogelman, who live at 1068 Weymouth St., Bethesda, Md., have both been employed by the National Institutes of Health for the past year. Prior to their move, Rita was graduated from Columbia Law School and John completed a year of residency in pediatrics. Rita is now a program analyst and occasional legislative liaison for the National Institute of Child Health & Human Development, and John is a commissioned officer in the Public Health Service working with National Cancer Institute researchers on the viral leukemia task force. Rita reports that **Dave MacKinnon** has an office just down the hall from her. After graduating from the School of Architecture, Dave earned a master's degree in city planning from the U of North Carolina and has since been in the Public Health Service assigned to the planning and design of medical and research facilities for the National Institutes of Health.

**Pat Shahan** writes that on Dec. 18, 1966, she was married to Alvaro Yamhure of Colombia, South America, and on Oct. 15, 1967 they had a little girl, Karen. The Yamhure address is 13 Laurel St., Concord, Mass. In September, Rolf and **Marjorie Bingham Wesche** moved to Canada where Rolf has accepted a position as assistant professor of geography at the U of Ottawa. Larry and Stephanie Brown Shea expect to return from Okinawa to the U.S. in January. Their mailing address is 441 M.I. Det., APO San Francisco, 96331.

**Stephanie Tress de Pue** is a fashion writer with Allied Stores and her husband, George, is a writer on *Broadcasting Magazine*. The

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de Pues live at 30 St. Marks Place, N.Y. 10003. **Francine Geber** Buckley received her MS from Cornell in June 1966 and is currently teaching biology at Old Dominion College, in Norfolk, Va., where her husband, Paul, is an Assistant Professor. The Buckley address is 7718 Enfield Ave., Norfolk, Va., 23505. In June, **Judith Feigin** Strauss received her MD degree from the State University of N.Y., Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn and is now interning in pediatrics at Kings County Hospital. Judith and her husband, William, live at 647 Albany Ave., Brooklyn, 11203.

## '64 Men: Barton A. Mills 245 E. 87th St. (3E) New York, N.Y. 10028

After completing two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in an agrarian reform project in Guatemala, **Bob Alexander** is now peace corps operations officer for Guatemala and Honduras. In a recent trip to Ecuador, Bob found an elementary school named "Cornell" in a very remote little village. It was built by Campus Chest funds through the Cornell Andes Project, Bob reports. Write him at 4005 Saul Rd., Kensington, Md.

Ed Gurowitz writes that he and wife **Nancy (Epstein) '65** have a third one, Amy Ilene, born June 27. Jerry Jossem, still at Syracuse U Law, married Carol Ann Ketchledge, a graduate of Syracuse and an artist, so says the newspaper report.

**James Jonasson**, back from war zone waters and three years in the Navy, is studying law at Georgetown U, living at 2900 Q St., Apt. 202, Washington, D.C. **Robert Strudler**, having finished Columbia Law School, joined a multipatronymic Wall Street law firm. He lives in Brooklyn, at 261 Corbin Pl.

Sgt. **John Ryan** in an old letter just discovered (an explanation for lateness in printing news that covers all delays of over three months; production lead-time covers short-term delays) says he saw **Roy Haas** in Singapore. Roy was teaching political science at the U of Singapore. John filled a variety of military slots, including fire direction computer, before leaving Vietnam this summer.

**Don Allen**, armed with a UCLA law diploma, works with the Bureau of the Budget. He and **Valerie ('63)** live at 7748 Hawthorne St., Apt. 101, Landover, Md. Valerie has a UCLA master's in ancient history and has completed PhD course work there. **Michiko Okamoto** is a professor in the pharmacology department at Cornell Med College.

**Edgar Thorsland** won his Air Force pilot wings and is flying with the Strategic Air Command, "which keeps the free world's mightiest missile and jet bomber force ready to counter the enemy threat," according to the uncompromising Air Force press release.

Along that line, **A. David Jette** says he has withdrawn from Brandeis U and moved with his wife to Canada. He and his wife "feel that the U.S. has a moral climate, as exemplified by its genocide in Vietnam, which makes highly undesirable the raising





## Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

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

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of a family." He expects a PhD in elementary particle physics from the U of Calgary in two years. The Jettes live at 1710 Second St., SW, Calgary.

"After completing basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.," **Arnold Braitman** writes, "the Army shipped me to this home away from home (Fort Polk, La.), off in the swamps with the snakes and mosquitoes . . . this post is the end of the world." He served six months on active duty.

Out of the fray, **George Peck** works as a foreman for Westinghouse Air Brake Co. Wife **Johanna (Alms)** and kids Katherine and Caroline stay at home. **Gary Rushmer** married **Vera Ames '65** in July 1966. Gary reads law at Cornell; lives at 1110 N. Aurora St. **George** and **Mary Davis** and son **Geoff** (July 28) live at 45 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

**Al Nimetz** married Carol Bernstein last July 22. Al continues at Cornell Med School. **Buddy** and **Carolyn Rosen** came up with a daughter, Stephanie, on Nov. 9, 1966. Buddy studies at the Medical College of Georgia and lives at 1705 Valley Park East, Apt. B, Augusta, Ga. **Mitchell Ostrove**, one of the Bernard Mayer Associates, says he won kudos as "one of the leading first-year agents in 1966" with his life insurance company, Mutual Benefit. He and wife **Carole** (130 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle) have a daughter, Marjorie, born Oct. 3, 1966.

**Bob Husted**, wife Dee, and children Bobbi Jean and Ronny live at 3194 Hartland Rd., Gasport, where Robert works as an agricultural agent in vegetables and floriculture. **Paul Gitelson** (55 W. 95th St., Apt. 93, New York) married Aileen Eisenberg and is working at a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents. **Dan Dawson** and wife Betty (67 Grove St., Arlington, Mass.) have a son, Dan, born April 21, 1967. Dan Sr. works for General Electric Co.'s flight propulsion division.

**Tom Bielicki**, 7771 Turin Rd., Rome, reports that **Paul Goodwin** and wife **Nina (Preasant) '66**, now have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann. **Charlie Scholes** and wife **Nancy (Cladel) '64**, nursing '66, live at 38 Sheffield Ave., New Haven, Conn., while Charlie studies toward a doctorate in biophysics and Nancy works as a nurse at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. **Jim Towle**, wife Sharyn, and son David live in Madison, Wis. (2810 Curry Parkway, Apt. 9), while Jim works for his PhD.

**Steve Platt** writes that he's sired a son, Glenn, Nov. 10, 1966. He and wife Paula live at 12 Reservoir Dr., Randolph, Mass. He writes that **Bob** and **Frankie Goldfarb** spent the summer in Connecticut and came to New York this fall so Bob could study corporate law in NYU's graduate school. **Marty Amdur** is in NYU's graduate tax law program. **Nate** and **Pam Lassman** live at 121 University Park, Rochester, while Nate is in his fourth year of med school.

Steve goes on about **Joel** and **Joyce Cantor**, who have a little girl, Bonnie Lynn, born June 3. Also new parents are **Tom** and **Carolyn Chapman**, who boast of Alisa Maureen, born May 19, 1967. The Cantors live at 141 Franklin St., Verona, N.J., the Chapmen at 117 Cromwell Ct., Woodbury, N.J. Steve goes on further still. Wait till next month.

**'65 Men: Jeffrey Anker**  
222 Lenox Rd.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Well hello again. I hope you all had a delicious Thanksgiving. Before I start "news-ing" you to death, let me briefly apologize for missing the last issue. At the time I should have written my column I was work-



ing in obstetrics at Kings County Hospital where about all you have time to do in the few hours a week you're off, is sleep. But now, let me begin my stream of consciousness.

In Ithaca on July 29 **Richard D. George** and **Emilie Gostanian '67** were married. Richard is an intelligence officer for the Air Force and is stationed at Misawa in Japan. Their address is 356 TFS, CMR 2, Box 4028, APO San Francisco. **Juan Castro** is studying for an MS in agricultural development planning at the InterAmerican Institute of Agricultural Sciences of OAS. His address is 11CA, Turrialba, Costa Rica, A.C., Box 127. Another '65-'67 union is the marriage of **Jonathan Casher** to **Sara Citron '67** on June 11. Jon is on a three year NDEA fellowship at MIT in the doctoral program in management. Sara is studying at the Boston U. School of Social Work, on an NIMH traineeship in school social work. The Cashers live at 39 Brock St., Brighton, Mass. Apt. 1.

I received a letter from **Bruce Smoller** a few weeks ago. He is a third-year student at Tulane Med School. On Aug. 20 he was married to **Costette Nieporent '67** (another one). She is entering her first year at Tulane Med School. The Smollers can be written to at Box G-59, Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, La. **Robert Hastings**, an Army second lieutenant, has been assigned to the Eighth Infantry Division near Dexheim, Germany. He is a platoon leader in Company C of the division's 12th Engineer Battalion. **Geoffrey Ruskin** recently graduated from a VISTA training program at the U of Oregon. He will spend one year working for the San Francisco Bail Project in S.F. **Michael Ross** just graduated from the same program. He will spend one year working in Honolulu, Hawaii, with the Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center.

The following members of our class received graduate degrees at Harvard last June: **Warren Schwartz** (MArch in urban design), **Jeffrey Kass** (MBA), **Thomas Rawski** (AM), **Stewart Rodman** (MBA), **James Uffelman** (MBA), **James Ware** (MBA, with distinction), **Roger Zurn** (MBA), **Michael Fried** (AM), **Stephen Beck** (MBA), **William Burns** (SM).

**Jeffrey Kurland** has married **Roberta Jalet**. They will live at 19 Everett St. in Cambridge while Jeffrey studies in the department of humanities at MIT under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. **Ira Kalet** has received an MA in physics from Princeton. **Stefan Josenhans** has been promoted to Army specialist four (?) in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 147 Light Equipment Maintenance Co. He is a ground surveillance radar repairman in the company near Long Binh. **Steven Lazarus** received his MS (EE) degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

**J. Frederick Weinhold '61** and **Robert Reinstein** worked as interns last summer for the US Atomic Energy Commission. Fred is now a graduate student at the Princeton Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs, and Bob is a student at Harvard Law School. **Lawrence Menzer** is a student at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He can be written to at 7 Spruce Pl., Great Neck. **Stephen Hand** is a student at U of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. His address is PO Box 37, Limekiln, Pa.

To replenish our depleted store of news, we swiped the *Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen* this month and discovered a bonanza. 2/Lt. **Steve Fortner** is assistant club officer for the USA at Ft. McPherson. Send mail to 2000 Plaza Lane, SW, Apt. 30, Atlanta, Ga. **Malcolm Foster** is associated with Burnham & Co., stockbrokers, 60 Broad St., New York. **Dick Gill** is with the Stratton Mt. Inn, Stratton Mt., Vt. The mailing address for the Gills is Box 211, Bond-

ville, Vt. **Jim Zielinski** is working as first assistant for the food service management division of Marriott Hot Shoppes in the N.C. Baptist Hospital. His address is 777 Stratford Rd., NW, Winston-Salem, N.C. **Jim Ward** is a salesman for Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. His home is at 2001 N. Adams, Arlington. **Larry Needleman** now owns a nightclub and record company and is a booking agent for bands. **Bruce Balfin** and his new wife Phyllis now live in Bayberry, Mass. **Mike Shirley** is in the airline feeding business in Mexico.

**Michael Nolan** and his wife Anne have now been with the Job Corps for one year "and find life out in the Missouri 'boonies' pretty satisfying." **H. Theodore Heintz Jr.**, when last heard from, was employed as a budget examiner in the executive office of the president, Bureau of the Budget. His address is 1750 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. **Thomas Kuffel** and **Philip Davenport** are in the Army. Tom can be corresponded with at 2230 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln, Neb., his folks' address. Phil's parents' home is in Stone Ridge, and no doubt you could find out how to get in touch with him through them.

To finish up this month, let me just add that **Bryan Knapp**, our class treasurer, is now living at 202 Cleveland Ave. So., St. Paul, Minn. He would appreciate it if you would let him know of any change in your address.

'65 Women: **Petra D. Subin**  
707 N. Dudley Ave., E5  
Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

All of you take notice that my address has changed. We've moved into our own apartment and finally bought some furniture. **Bryan Knapp** has requested that he, in addition to the Alumni office, be notified directly of any address changes.

Congratulations to **Jane Mushabac** and **Marlene Kraus** who graduated from Harvard in June with an MBA. **Sally Peterson** has obtained her MS from Penn State. Received a letter from **Peggy Jelenc** that she is working as a research dietitian at Yale-New Haven Hospital, having finished her dietetic internship last July at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. Her address is 145 E. Rock Rd., New Haven, Conn. She added that **Jane Wypler** is working for a real estate agency in Dallas, Texas.

**Ann Bolane** finished her MA in special education last June and has been promoted to secondary supervisor of the school for disturbed adolescents where she's been working. In mid-October she'll be married to **Thomas Bailey**, who is a state trooper in Maryland. **Sue Rockford '66** will be one of her bridesmaids, and her address will be 8431 Glen Dale Rd., Greenbelt, Md.

In June, **Henra Solomon** was married to **Richard Briskin, LLB '66**, and they're now living at 325 Westminster Rd., Rochester. Henra has finally become a psychiatric social worker after two years at Simmons. **Diane Rosborne Meranus** and her husband have moved to 5614 Netherland Ave., Riverdale.

All of your mouths will drool when you hear that **Barbara Ward Goetchius** and husband **Paul, DVM '67**, have bought a house and 18 acres of hills and trees on Rt. 38, Red Creek. Paul is a practicing veterinarian while Barb teaches kindergarten at Cato-Meridian Central School.

**Frances Pearsall Craig** writes that husband **Bruce, MD '65**, recently out of the Army, is a management intern with the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington. They have two children and live at 7121 Oak Ridge Rd., Falls Church, Va. **Marilyn Barnes** received an MS from

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the U of P and has been teaching in Newton Mass. In September she entered the Yale Divinity School and changed her address to 1642 Orchard Hill Rd., Cheshire, Conn.

I received a newspaper clipping that **Linde Hanssum** married Jerry Johnson last August. Linde is employed in the computer programming department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. while Jerry is in the test engineering department for United Aircraft in East Hartford where they live at 515 Burnside Ave.

The following have sent in addresses but no news: **Mary Mitchell** Beaumont, 3404 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; **Kathleen Gaffney**, 445 E. 69th St., New York City; **Darlene Tenny**, 8 Clinton Ave., Catskill; **Alison Berkley**, #6B North, 13 W. 13th St., New York City; **Sharon Hegarty Williams**, 1109 W. Park Dr., Midland, Mich.; **Gail Donaldson**, 211 W. 106th St., New York City; **Susan Bourque**, 136 Thomas Rd., RD 2, Ithaca.

Happy Holidays!

'65 MS, PhD '67—**Eustace D. Theodore** has been named assistant professor of sociology at Hollins College near Roanoke, Va.

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**  
312 Highland Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

This has been a very good month as far as hearing from people as to where they are, what they're doing, etc. I also saw a lot of people up here in Ithaca for Homecoming. Most were Class of '66 KDR's, like **Bob Dona**, who is working in Metuchen, N.J. for the Public Health Service's water pollution control project. After the great football game with Princeton, there was a small party at the apartment of **Fred Widding** and his wife Mary (Apt. 2-S, 100 Fairview Sq., Ithaca). Fred is working for the Lansing Research Co. Also there were Nancy and **Dick Wilhelmsen**, who were married on Aug. 5. Dick is waiting until January to go into OCS with the Air Force. You can write to Willie care of Gundersen, 3 Amundsen Lane, New City. **Steve Trumbull** (RD 2, Freeville) was there with a date. Trums is teaching seventh grade science in Dryden Central School. He coached a Babe Ruth league baseball team this summer, is helping coach Dryden football, and will coach basketball this winter. I was also there, along with my fiancée, **Mary Loosbrock**. Things have been pretty busy for me at the business school, where I am helping teach one course in organizational theory and personnel administration, am the editor for the school's weekly newspaper, and am the assistant editor for the school's magazine.

Just today, I got a note that **Craig Noke** is a second lieutenant in the Marines. He graduated from Quantico, Va. OCS last spring, and is now in Vietnam. His home address is 31 Funston Ave., Providence, R.I.

A letter from **Michael Stone** reveals that he is stationed in Thule Air Base, Greenland (Box 1491, APO, N.Y., N.Y. 09023) working for A. W. Cross, Inc. of Burlington, N.J. He is in charge of a defense contract to build a gymnasium for the Air Force. Mike spent a year and a half at American U Law School in Washington, D.C. and is going to finish his law degree at New York Law School, starting next semester. Mike mentioned: "I doubt if any of my classmates have been here before me, so let me warn you now: stay away. It's barren, cold, and dark. The sun has gone down for the last ever-loving time until next May. The subarctic gear you wear up

here is something else. Obviously a Dior original; if you can get the right size, you can move, sometimes. As a closing word of advice to my ILR classmates—those textbooks really leave you out in the cold when you face your first wildcat strike." Mike's home address is 3515 Bayfield Blvd., Oceanside.

**Donald Samuels** is now serving as a Peace Corps volunteer. He will be teaching and doing research in the Dept. of African Studies, Box 111, Fourah Bay College, Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa.

**Joel Kaplan** writes from 924 E. 61st St., Chicago, Ill. that he was married to **Anita Sherbet** '67. In attendance were **Don Goldman**, **Jesse Rosen**, **John Liapakis**, **Ed Bullard**, **Bob Huret** '65, **Jim Sopher** '65, **Cathy Whitehouse** '67, and **Carol Toich Simeon** '67. Anita is teaching high school in Harvey, Ill., and Joel is in his second year at U of Chicago's Law School where he made the law review, along with **Harold (Buper) Hirschman** and his wife, the former Linda Redlick. The Hirschmans live at 6700 S. Oglesby, Chicago.

**Rich Stuebing** writes from 32 Dane St., Beverly, Mass. that he was married to **Kathy Winger**, Grad '67, on July 15, 1967 at Grantham, Pa., with many Cornellians there. His brother **Roger** '65 was best man, and his other brother **Robert** '68 was an usher. Some others there were **Wayne Marx**, **Jim Schneider** '67, **Bonnie Zimmer** '70, **Karen Hansen**, **David Moore** and wife Nancy, **Cory Atwood** and wife Ginny, and **George Beine** (all grad). Rich is in his second of three years at Gordon Divinity School and is also working with African students in Boston. Kathy is teaching high school home ec in Cambridge.

**Joseph P. Chesman** writes that after graduation he went to work for the Pinkerton Detective Agency in Albany as a special investigator. In December 1966, he married **Phyllis Beth Steinberg** '67 in Larchmont and was called to active duty in January 1967, compliments of ROTC. He went to the Transportation Officers Basic Course in Fort Eustis, Va., and is now in Okinawa. His wife is also there, working as a social director for the Harborview Civilian Open Mess in Naha, which is like an officers' club for Department of Defense civilians. They are both studying Japanese, because they intend to tour Japan, Thailand, and Taiwan next spring. His address is Lt. Joseph Chesman, 506th Transportation Battalion, APO San Francisco 96248.

Please drop me a line about where you are and what you're doing. Photos welcome. Season's greetings!

'66 Women: **Susan Maldon Stregack**  
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Hi everyone! Hope you're all enjoying your winter. **Jo Hailperin** is a part-time instructor in the math department at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. A news release from Harvard brings information about the following people (all of whom received master's degrees from Harvard last June): **MAT** granted to **Mary Wellington**, **Carolyn Rider**, **Margaret Axtell**, **Mary Jansen**, and **Carleene Bennett**; **MEd**, to **Suzan Kress**; and **MA** to **Barbara Herman**.

**Sharon Family** is now Mrs. Paul Greenblath and is working as a dietitian at Bronx VA Hospital. Write to her at 3215 Arlington Ave., Apt. K-1, Riverdale.

**Ann-Marie Meulendyke** is living at 5649 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill. and is doing graduate work in economics at the U of Chicago.

**Sandra Cologgi Bonanno**, husband **Dick**

'63, and their sons **Anthony**, 2, and **Steven**, 1, now live in Fulton where Dick is store manager of one of the Oswego P & C Food Markets. By the time you read this, Sandy will be returning from the hospital with their third child.

Got a letter from **Bonnie Lazarus Wallace** recently telling me that she and husband **Stephen** now live in Sacramento, Calif., where she is teaching kindergarten and **Steve** is a dentist at McClellan Air Force Base. Bonnie says they just love California. The Wallaces live at 5001 Brenner Ct., Sacramento, Calif. Thanks for writing, Bonnie.

From **Sue Rosen** comes news of several of our classmates. **Steffi Diamond** is taking teaching courses at the U of Maryland and working part-time as an interior decorator. **Ronda Gale** is teaching in Lawrence, L.I. Sue is still working at the Fashion Institute of Technology and free-lancing greeting card designs (say, that sounds like fun!).

I'm sorry to say that this month's column will end on a sad note, as I include the following notice, sent to me by **Diana Gillett Warren** '65: "**Jennifer Gillett** Andrews, (picture) died of cancer on July 16, 1967. She is survived by her husband, **John E. (Antioch)** '67, her parents, the **Douglas Gilletts**, and two sisters, **Michaela Merlino** and **Diana Warren**. After completing three semesters at Cornell, Jennifer transferred to the U of Miami, where in January 1967 she received the BS degree magna cum laude with a major in nursing. Jennifer was on the dean's list each semester and a member of Tau Theta Sigma, national nursing honorary. At the annual honors banquet of the Department of Nursing, she received the Donaldson Award, as the student nurse of the year who in the judgment of her peers most fulfilled the ideals of their profession in scholarship, leadership, and dedication. She shared honors with two senior classmates for the Faculty-Alumni Awards for scholarship and leadership."



'67 Men: **Richard B. Hoffman**  
77 Sacramento St.  
Somerville, Mass. 02143

'Twas a famous victory, that Princeton game was. And we were more than ready for the romp conjured up by Jack Musick's boys for the Homecoming multitudes. It's hard to be authoritative (or even safely speculative) about football so there'll be no grid predicting here. Nobody's going to pin the Time cover or Sports Illustrated jinx label on us.

But since this exultation about the Princeton win does indeed exist, how about taking five to jot down a bulletin for us about your own mighty accomplishments or snowballing desperation?

We weren't met by howling throngs of '67 men on our return to Ithaca, but those of us who made it to the game led the post-game parade to the Clark Hall bar, where **Nicholas L. Kass** '65, MPA '67, successfully defended his celebration title. Nick's now studying law at Boston U; he can be found at 524 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, Mass. if you keep calling.

All the favorite haunts remain extant: they may have changed the name of Jim's Place, but animalism dominates the proceedings there, as always.

**Howard S. Miller** writes that he is cur-

rently stationed aboard an Atlantic Fleet destroyer based in Newport, R.I. Address: USS Vesole (DD 878), FPO, New York. Howard married **Karen Morgan '68** last June and she is now completing her senior year in the New York City fine arts program.

Weddings and enlisted men dominate the news this month. **Fredric Pashkow** married Peggy Lynn Solomon of Dayton, Ohio, in September. Fred's now at Ohio State medical school. **John M. Humphrey** wed Mary Jane Taggart in August and began working toward his PhD in aeronautical engineering at Stanford. Their address for mail: 4617 Great Oak Rd., Manor Club, Rockville, Md.

Also at the August hitching post were **Richard Hayman** and Jacquelyn S. Goodman, who are planning to stay on in Ithaca.

**Thomas J. Lambaise** finished basic training at Ft. Dix with flying colors and was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2. The Army informs us that Tom made it through training two months earlier than usual, under a policy providing incentives for first-rate trainees. He receives mail via his wife Carol at 702 E. New York Ave., Brooklyn.

Ag school grads should remember **Alberto R. Lesser**, who was an exchange student from Argentina. He's now at Estancias Martona and Fundacion Instituto de la Leche in Buenos Aires, where his tasks include milk machine improvement and efficient forage production in the lowlands. Since he left Cornell, Al served with a CURW project in Guatemala and toured Europe. His address: Superi 2020, Buenos Aires 30, Argentina.

**Harvey Greenberg** never got his July ALUMNI NEWS, so if you're finished with yours, send it along to him at 406 Windermere Blvd., Buffalo. Harvey's at the medical school of the State U of New York there, and says there are five more '67 men with him. Hope we'll hear from them soon: they are hereby invited to step forward and identify themselves. Harvey spent the summer in Bogota, Colombia.

**Nancy J. Bledsoe**, who left Cornell after junior year, expects to get her DVM degree at Penn in two years. Mail sent to 319 S. 14th St., New Castle, Ind., will reach her. She writes that she studied in Salzburg, Austria, last summer, while finding time to travel in Greece and Spain.

If you find yourself stuck on the Long Island Expressway near New York some time, don't get off till Riverhead, where **Garrison M. Brown** is now a small animal veterinary practitioner at Riverhead Animal Hospital. His address: Main Rd. East Marion.

Back in Boston: **Marshall I. Etra '66** rammed up to BU law school from Fordham to join up with '67 men in the area. **Bob Benjamin** and **Jim Bucknam** are at MIT, **Ken Solnit**, who is studying applied physics at Harvard, informs us. He adds that **Vivian Rosenberg** and **Toni Forman** are also in the Hub.

Hearing about the delays in Cornell's recent Vietnam referendum (won by the pro-war or anti-appropriation for mobilization expenses side by side 3-1) caused by a dearth of poll sitters summoned fond memories of **Jamil Sopher '65**, veteran balloteer who's at Harvard Business School. When we last bumped into him, he seemed to have lost none of his vaunted perspicacity.

is programming for IBM in New York. She added the following names to our growing list of newlyweds: **Sue Axelrod** and **Peter Lemkin** (who turned a midsummer engagement party into a wedding), now living in Rochester; **Mary (Mickey) McDonald** and **Doug Circle '66**; **Gay Simmons** and **Joe Doolittle** (Colgate '67), now living in Pittsburgh; **Betty Sue Stewart** and **Terry Speer '64**, now out in Tulsa, Okla.; and **Laurel Ashby** and **Bill Dann, '66**, who are still in Cornell country, where Bill studies for his MBA and Laurel works for Country Cousins.

Nancy also reports that **Kathy Vollmer** and **Ellen Kniffen** are rooming together in Washington, D.C. Kathy's doing graduate work at Georgetown and Ellen has a job. Nancy, incidentally, lives at home, 219 Palisades Ave., Dobbs Ferry.

**Rita Ratner Levin** reports that she and husband **Charles** are living at 2511 Vera Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Charles is working with the I.C. Elman Co. and Rita attends U of Cincinnati Med School. **Helen Lewis** is now the wife of **Robert A. Irlen**. They can be reached at TRW Systems, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, Calif. **Margaret Zader Morgan** and husband **Tom '66** are living in Albany at 272 Washington Ave. Margaret is with the State Narcotics Control Commission, and Tom is at Albany Law.

Still other newlyweds to report! **June Scott** married William ("Buffalo Bill" on WTKO) Kopald in Ithaca. June is a research assistant with the International Population Program at Cornell. They can be reached at Apt. 3-1-E, Lansing Apts., Ithaca.

**Sue Goodman Feldman** writes that she and **Bob '66** had a real Cornell wedding at Anabel Taylor. **Gail Anderson** played the chimes and **Larry Bailis '66** and **Judy Goodman '71** were best man and maid of honor. Other Cornellians present included Sue's parents **Bernard '39** and **Ruth (Gold) '41**. The Feldmans are studying at the U of Michigan, living at 2221-7 Hubbard St., Ann Arbor. Sue reports that **Linda McCracken**, **Carolyn Crouse**, **Elisa Evett**, **Arvo Tars**, **Pat Lord**, and a host of other Cornellians are practically establishing a Cornell branch office out there.

**Sue Plessner** and **Joel Brenner** are an old married couple; they were wed way back in August. Sue studies for her MA in English at Queens College and also teaches high school. Her husband graduated U of P and is a student at New York Med. **Evette Koenig Norton** and husband **Bart '65**, MEE '66, spent an exciting summer in California and are now back at 5089 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh. Bart is in the Grad School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie Tech and Evette is teaching junior high school Spanish and English. Bart's brother **Dave '66** married **Frances (Nevie) Pearce**, and they're living in West Virginia.

And now for a change of pace, here's some news about our AYU—As-Yet-Unmarrieds: **Phyllis Kaye** and **Tia Schneider** just moved into a luxury apartment at 216 W. 78th St., New York. Both are working with the American Arbitration Assn. **Gwynne Fowler** spent the summer in Europe and is now a research assistant in the dept. of biochemistry, Cornell Medical College. She's living at 129 Canoe Brook Pkway., Summit, N.J.

**Jane Natter** is attending Columbia Teachers College and can be reached at Hotel Ruxton, 50 W. 72nd St., New York. **Margaret Cartwright** is a grad student at Cornell and lives at 335 Sage Hall. **Laurie Faber** is in the National Teacher Corps Program at Temple U, which will lead to an MEd, with a specialty in teaching disadvantaged children. Her address is 3144 N. Broad St., Philadelphia. **Ellen Stromberg**, a grad student at NYU, can be reached at Number One Fifth Ave. Hotel, New York.

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Despite a driving rainstorm, the women of '67 made a fine showing at the Cornell Club of New York on Oct. 18, where we were treated to delicious champagne punch and cookies by the Women's Club. Before the program started, I was able to gather the following tidbits: **Arlene Bluetreich**, **Cindy Cohen**, and **Ellen Borker** are at NYU Law. **Marty Pearlmuter** is doing market research and lives at 515 E. 85th St., New York. **Sue Jossem** is at the Bank Street College of Education. **Jane Littman**, a trainee at Bloomingdale's, and **Ellen Kaspin**, a student at Columbia Teachers College, are sharing the rent at 401 E. 88th St., New York.

In my October column, I reported that **Emilie Gostanian** married **Robert L. George '65**. Actually, **Emilie** married **Richard D. George '65**, who is the son of **Robert L. George '23**. My thanks to Mrs. Robert L. George for bringing this to our attention.

Well, the holidays are just around the corner, and I want to wish you all a very happy season. Please be sure to keep in touch, and feel free to enclose suitable clippings and pictures.

## Necrology

'95 CE—**William W. Hoy** of 1021 N. Lyon St., Santa Ana, Calif., Aug. 13, 1967, retired consulting engineer. Brother, the late David F. Hoy '91.

'00 AB—Mrs. Clifton B. (Anna Barker) English of 49th St. & Monument Ave., Phil-

'67 **Women: Doris Klein**  
22-10 Brookhaven Ave.  
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Jetting (?) home on Mohawk from Ithaca a few weeks ago, I met **Nancy Havens** who

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adelphia, Pa., Sept., 1967. Alpha Phi. Husband, the late Clifton B. '01.

'02 - Col. C. Wellington Furlong (USA ret.) of 5 Village Apts., Hanover, N.H., Oct. 9, 1967, explorer in Africa, South America, and Near-East, lecturer, author, artist.

'02 - John A. Kinney of 50 E. 58 St., New York, Sept. 24, 1967, retired lawyer. Chi Psi.

'10 ME - Stanley V. Wood of 334 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 4, 1967.

'11 CE - Walter L. Conwell of 969 E. State St., Ithaca, Oct. 7, 1967, professor emeritus of civil engineering at the university.

'13 BS - Edward F. Graham of 24 Jackson St., Salamanca, Aug. 21, 1967. Wife, Frances Matthews '21.

'13 BS - Ryland H. Hewitt of 17 Newton Ave., Norwich, March 24, 1967, retired employee of US Dept. of Agriculture. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'14 ME - Dr. Anson L. Clark of 4616 Greenville, Dallas, Texas, Sept. 14, 1967, retired urologist, former president of the Cornell Oil Co. Delta Upsilon.

'14 ME - George O. Kuhlke of Wheatley Rd., Brookville, Glen Head, Oct. 15, 1967, retired executive with Arma Corp. in Brooklyn. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'15 BS - Mrs. Carlos F. (Mary Thatcher) Williams of 1912 Lewis Circle, Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 13, 1967.

'15 BS - Charles E. Young of 460 Factory St., Watertown, Aug. 28, 1967, semi-retired owner of Young's Express. Alpha Zeta.

'16 ME - Walter Sturrock of 15002 Terrace Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1967, retired head of engineering publications for the lamp div. of General Electric, former president of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

'16 AB - Harold S. Lyon of 201 E. 66 St., New York, Sept. 30, 1967, partner in the law firm of Lyon, Lee & Lyon. Sigma Nu.

'16 AB - Charles P. Ward of Candor, Sept. 25, 1967, associate of Ward & Van Scoy Feed Dealers, Inc.

'16 PhD - Louis E. Wolferz of Meadow Lakes 19-5, Hightstown, N.J., Sept. 26, 1967, for many years university professor in China, more recently John Hay Whitney Foundation Professor at Earlham College.

'17 CE - James F. Driscoll of 7449 N. Claremont Ave., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11, 1967, sales representative.

'17 ME - Herbert C. Schneider of 750 Vista Dr., Camp Hill, Pa., Sept. 21, 1967, retired president of Schneider & Young, Inc. in Harrisburg. Beta Theta Pi.

'17 DVM - Dr. Earle B. Hopper of Sawyer Hill Rd., Berlin, Mass., Aug. 16, 1967. Kappa Sigma.

'18 - Charles E. Black of 36 Hamilton Ave., Yonkers, Oct. 5, 1967, retired employee of the New York Central Railroad. Zeta Psi.

'18 CE - Robert C. Edmunds of 9 Proc-

tor Ave., Clinton, Sept. 25, 1967, salesman. Beta Theta Pi.

'18 LLB - John R. Schwartz of Netherwood Rd., Hyde Park, Sept. 25, 1967, former district attorney of Dutchess County, later Dutchess Co. judge and judge of Children's Court. Delta Chi.

'21 BChem - John L. Benham of 4498 Lower River Rd., Lewiston, Aug. 14, 1967.

'21 AB - Frank J. Bolan of 444 Park Ave., Bellaire, Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 4, 1967, retired from the NY Telephone Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'22 - Seymour L. Karpeles of 50 William St., Glens Falls, Oct. 10, 1967, former vice president and director of the Imperial Color Chemical & Paper Corp. (now a division of the Hercules Corp.).

'23 ME - Walter T. Savoye of 310 N. Franklin St., Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 9, 1967, retired from the contracting and construction field. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'23 DVM - Dr. Clyde L. Kern of 74 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale, Sept. 14, 1967. Wife, Norville Curtis '25. Omega Tau Sigma.

'24 BS - Mrs. Horace D. (Mildred Evans) Munson Jr., of 9114 Hennipen Ave., Niagara Falls, Sept. 11, 1967, a social worker.

'24 AB, PhD '31 - John H. Teeple of 307 Crescent Dr., Neenah, Wis., July 2, 1967, physicist. Wife, Miriam Bliss '24.

'25 ME - Herman Bergholtz Jr. of 61 Russell St., Apt. 3B, Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 11, 1967, a sales engineer with Midvale Heppenstell Steel Co. of Pittsburgh, past pres. of the Cornell Club of New England.

'28 ME - Foster T. Rhodes of Cherry Acre, Leverett Lane, Fayetteville, Sept. 18, 1967, executive with Syracuse China Corp. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'31 BS - Jesse A. Brown of 2737 Slaterville Rd., Slaterville Springs, Sept. 29, 1967, experimentalist at the Veterinary College. Wife, Mary Hallstead '42.

'31 AB - Frederick E. Schmitt Jr. of 506 Bellevue Rd., Bellevue Manor, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 26, 1967, advertising division manager with Hercules, Inc. Wife, Ethel Bache '31.

'35 AB - Roland E. Beach of 529 Ridgeway Ave., Rochester, Sept. 17, 1967, senior research chemist at Eastman Kodak Co.

'37 - Fielder J. Coffin Jr. of 501 Glenwood Ave., Moylan, Pa., Sept. 19, 1967. Psi Upsilon.

'39-'40 Grad - Robert N. Hallstead of 538 Jefferson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Sept. 14, 1967, English professor at U of Winnipeg.

'40 AB - John G. Flowers Jr. of 4516 Spanish Oak Trail, Austin, Texas, Sept. 15, 1967, executive director, Texas Society of Architects.

'45 MS, PhD '47 - Clearhos Logothetis of 7205 Hitching Post Lane, Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 16, 1967, internationally known entomologist, executive with the National Academy of Sciences.

'58 BS - Joan G. Anthony of The Drake-Oakbrook, Oak Brook, Ill., Aug. 28, 1967.



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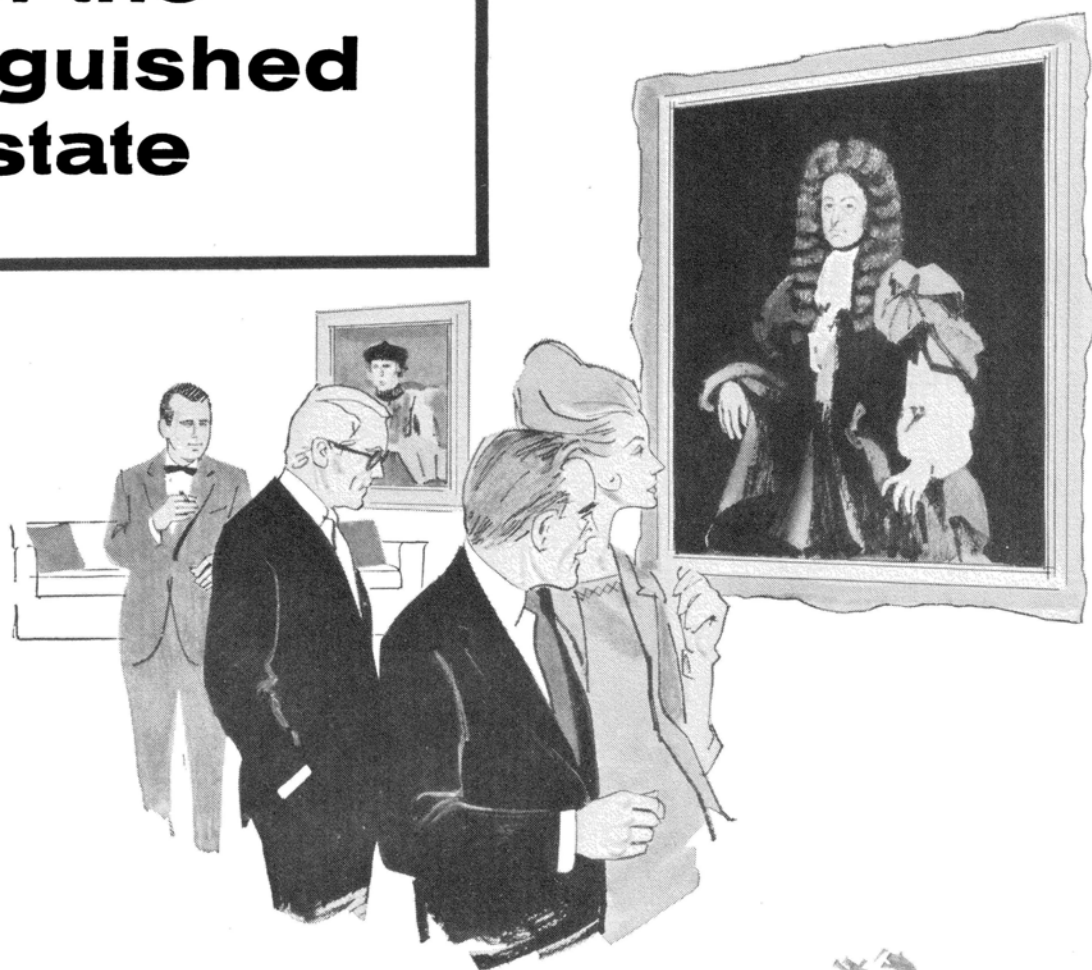
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