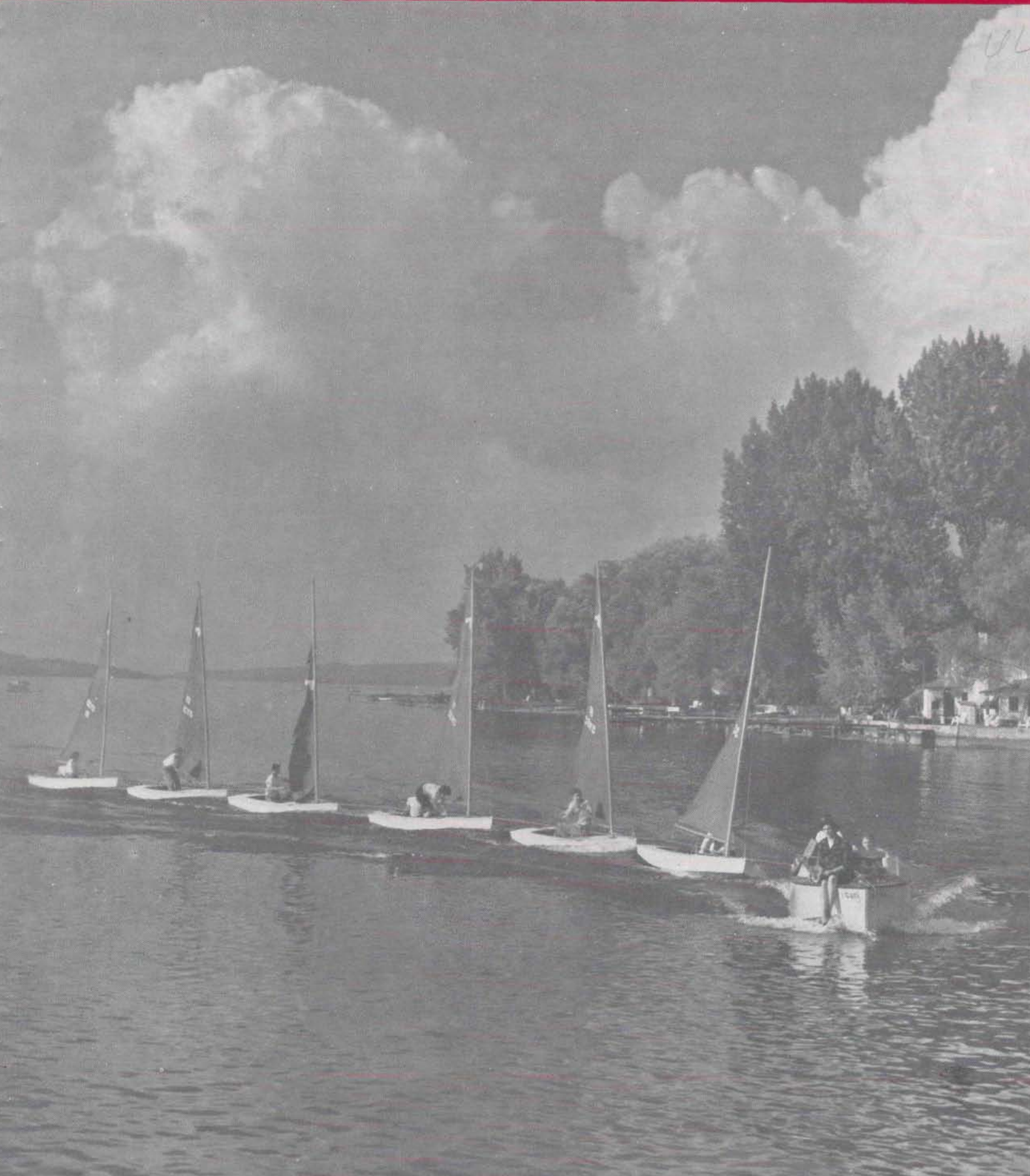


June 1967

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Cornell Alumni News



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And are there any *disadvantages* to the Ballantine's bottle? We can't think of any, but there must be. We're only human.

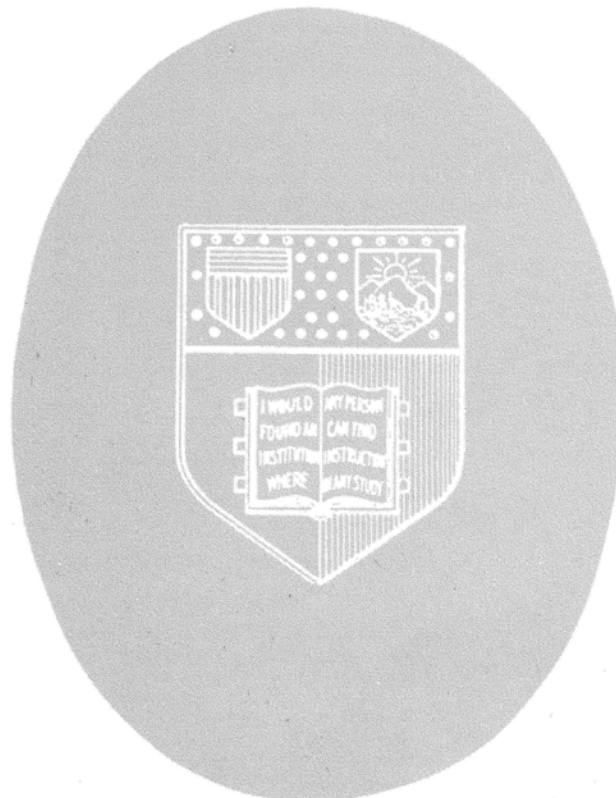
It fits right in.



BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND. 86 PROOF. IMPORTED BY "21" BRANDS, INC., N. Y. C.



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The Wedgwood Medallion
of
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of
Cornell University



Artist's Illustration of the Great Seal

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H. R. H. Prince Phillip



The Coat-of-Arms of
the Royal Military Staff College, Sandhurst



Apotheosis

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDALLION

Composition Wedgwood Jasper

Shape Oval $3\frac{1}{4}'' \times 4\frac{1}{4}''$ of approximately $\frac{3}{8}''$ depth

Colour The famous Wedgwood blue

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OF
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Number

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his age to us.

All right, Mr. Tannen, put down that cocktail list and drink your ginger ale.



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Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

June, 1967

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 11

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; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

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Cover

Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club boats get a tow on calm Cayuga Lake, during early years of the club's existence. Story on page 36.

—William Ficklin photo.

On Character, Cornell Fund, and Criticism

■ Cornellians have always seemed a particularly tough-minded lot. At last I think I have the explanation. It's the central path up the Library Slope.

Always before this winter I had attacked the Slope from either the north or the south ends, where the paths are steady and relatively gradual. With a new need to traverse the Slope from southwest to northeast—the NEWS office is at the north end of the campus now—I was introduced to the central path for the first time.

The central path looks like the others on first glance, but this is deceptive. The grade is fairly gradual at the foot, steeper midway up, finally closing at the top with a truly formidable incline. I now theorize that Cornell men have been case hardened for generations by the winter-morning thought of those last few-dozen tough strides at the top, encouraged to delay until the last possible moment before tackling this particular peak. Repeated 150 or more times a term, this gritting of teeth has set the Cornell character. By comparison, other paths are tame, molders of lesser men.

One other new experience that a change of scenery has brought is the joy of watching the winter's ice go out of Beebe Lake at the end of winter. Warm weather began to take its toll this year toward the end of March. By the last week of the month, great slabs of ice began separating themselves from the main sheet that covered Beebe.

They made their way to the lip of the dam, hung there for a while, then crashed grandly over the edge and down the falls. Hours can be spent watching for variations on this theme, hours when one should be getting on with a difficult writing or editing chore.

Brightly dressed canoeists have since replaced ice floes on Beebe, and now there is another distraction. Such is the variety of this place that one can be an Ithaca-based Cornellian for a lifetime and still keep coming upon new Cornells.

□ Tucked away in a newsletter from the university's Water Resources center is notice of "Project EROS." We are disappointed, upon reading on, to learn EROS stands for Earth Resources Observation Satellites. Unless further investigation should turn up earthier resources than we suspect are the subject of the project's study, this is possibly the last NEWS readers will hear of EROS.

□ Within the university community, honors are rained upon leaders in various endeavors at different times during the year, the new members of Phi Beta Kappa at one, the winners of a national college hockey title at another. This month, before they have reached the end of their annual struggle, it appears both just and relatively safe to say we have another winner in our midst—the Cornell Fund Committee.

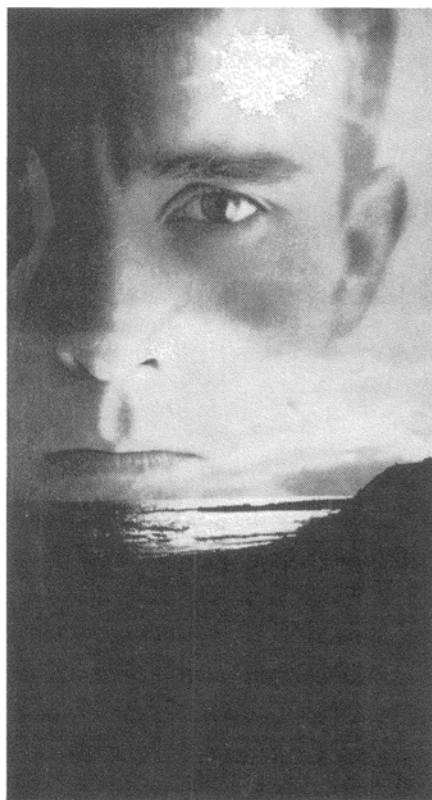
This is a volunteer alumni group, headed by an Executive Committee, organized into several different subgroups, and comprised ultimately of 3,500 member-workers. They are alumni men and women who ask other alumni for money for the university, either in person, by phone, or by letter. Honor is due them both for their accomplishment of last year and for what at the point of this writing appears to be a tremendous accomplishment in the making this year.

Twenty-one years ago—the academic year 1945-46 to be exact—the annual drive among alumni for unrestricted dollars for the university raised a bit less than \$200,000. This figure had climbed to slightly more than \$400,000 two years later when the effort was interrupted for the Greater Cornell Fund drive. Starting out after that, the Fund Committee had an uphill job getting back to where it left off—an experience common to every university that has interrupted its annual-giving program for a capital, restricted-use money drive. Not until 1953-54 did the annual total top the pre-Greater Cornell drive figure.

The climb was then fairly steady until 1958-59, when the first million-dollar drive was accomplished. Figures stayed fairly stable for another two years and then jumped to better than \$1,200,000 in 1961-62 and to \$1,335,000 in 1962-63. Once again annual giving was suspended as a separate program, this time for the Centennial Campaign.

Expectation was that last year, when annual giving was resumed again, the Fund Committee would be lucky to match the pre-Centennial figure. Only one university, Princeton, had managed to follow a capital campaign with an in-

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crease in annual giving, and that by only a few thousand dollars. All others had fallen back after the all-stops-out effort of a capital drive. Many have taken several years to recover their pre-capital level.

This is why teeth dropped in fund-raising circles last summer when Cornell announced its first post-capital drive effort had topped its last pre-capital figure easily, by nearly \$70,000. The final accounting for 1965-66 showed Jim Stewart '28 and his Cornell Fund volunteers had corralled \$1,403,923 in alumni gifts for unrestricted purposes.

Which brings us to this year, and the efforts of the committee headed by Al Saperston '19. Early this academic year the Cornell Fund figures were running well ahead of last year at the same time, but credit was given to the fact that the previous year's effort had been delayed by the changeover from capital giving procedures and organization to annual giving. Computers had been put to work, new leaders had to be found, and the traditional class structure for fund-soliciting was augmented by a brand-new regional organization.

All this, it was felt, meant 1965-66 got off to a slow start and 1966-67 would naturally look better early in the year. By around Christmas time the comparable figures were showing the Fund ahead of last year by 40 per cent or so. This was fine, and if maintained through the year might even mean the Cornell Fund could meet its astronomical \$2,000,000 goal. But no one really thought the pace could be maintained.

By late winter the improvement percentage was holding steady and even inching up. When this continued through April, the Fund Committee and its backup Development Office staff in Ithaca sensed something truly phenomenal was in the wind. As this column is going to press, on May 8, the total cash in hand from alumni stands at \$1,349,000, or 56 percent ahead of the \$865,000 at the same time last year.

The last big month is, of course, decisive. June 20 is the deadline for gifts to be credited to the current year's fund. But while the committee is still hard at work finishing up its calls, a word of recognition and applause seems in order. This has not been an easy year for the university, and the continued effort of this committee has been a source of strength and encouragement to all those at Ithaca who are aware of, and dependent upon, its work.

Over and above the Cornell Fund itself, the total of private gifts received

by the university last year ranked it seventh nationally. The total-private-gifts figure includes alumni and non-alumni gifts, restricted as well as unrestricted. Harvard topped all with more than \$44 million. Other leaders were MIT \$40.7, California \$34.6, Yale \$27, Chicago \$26.4, NYU \$25.04, and Cornell \$24.98 million.

How come universities, Cornell in particular, are showing such rapid improvement over a decade or so ago? Not because they are reaching significantly more alumni. So far this year, some more persons have given than the year before but the key is that they are making significantly greater individual gifts.

This bespeaks acceptance by more people of what it takes a really intensive fund appeal to get across to many of us, namely that one can derive considerable pleasure from making a substantial gift, rather than a token one. Church fundraisers stress tithing, "stewardship," and "sacrificial" giving. Somehow the giver, separated from a good deal more than he at first thought possible or intended, senses he has done something important and worthwhile.

A wealthy young couple, the Stephen Curriers, had adopted a policy that many in the fund field cite these days. They gave away \$3 million in 1966. Mr. Currier is quoted as saying he looked around for gifts with "resonance," meaning they should have qualities that would echo or reverberate beyond their immediate value. He is understood to have turned down one gift approach with an explanation, "the trouble is there isn't any *fun* in it."

Fundraisers are getting away from the "give ten bucks and get your name on the list" approach, concentrating on extending to would-be donors the chance to get satisfaction from giving away their money, and it seems to be working.

□ The News received a pleasant shot in the ego the other day in the form of a carbon copy of an unsigned letter sent by one alumnus to another. We are pretty sure who wrote the letter, the person being one of the university's most loyal and generous alumni. If we said what he says, it would be suspect as self-serving. That's why we are glad someone else said it. He was responding, it should be explained, to a series of criticisms of current Cornell life.

. . . I do feel I should take issue with the criticism of the ALUMNI NEWS for having done in the past a faithful reporting job.

Alumni in general when they read in the

Robert W. Leu, C.L.U.
Peoria



"I'm proud that my career allows me to be a full-time member of my family."

"You see, I want my family to respect my business life, but I also want my bread-winning to allow me the necessary time to be a full-time member of my family! I've been a Mass Mutual policyholder since the age of 10 — and I knew when I was a college sophomore that I would make a career in life insurance. There aren't many men who can say that! It was following the advice of my father and the dean of the College of Commerce at Bradley University that I chose Mass Mutual as the company I'd represent. And I'd do it all over again if I had the chance.

"It's a matter of real pride for me to be just as professional with my clients as any physician or attorney. After diagnosing their needs, my 'prescriptions' go to Mass Mutual. There the Underwriting and Benefit departments are

wonderfully flexible in producing the combinations of features that enable me to solve each client's problems to his best interest.

"And I've been able to continue, ever since college, the personal pleasure of being Field House Announcer for Bradley basketball games. Also important to me has been serving on the Peoria Park District Board of Trustees. I couldn't have participated with good conscience in these or my other activities if my business had required travel or keeping hours dictated by someone else. I guess I've been my own severest timekeeper."

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Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse

Norman E. Thomson, '39, Albany
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
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Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse
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Jackson
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newspapers of activities at their Alma Mater naturally look for the next issue of their alumni magazine to give them the real "low down" as to what happened. If they find, over a period of time, that the alumni publication glosses over or ignores those things that are unfavorable or unpleasant, then they come to regard the publication as a house organ type of magazine; one which is chiefly interested in providing a good climate for fund raising efforts, etc., etc. The next step is obvious; they cease to have respect for or interest in the publication and then they fail to read it; its influence wanes.

I would commend the ALUMNI NEWS for the very thing you criticized it for.

Now, old friend and old pal, please don't misunderstand me. You will realize, I am sure, that the foregoing is said "more in sorrow than in anger." Often times the things that seem obvious as remedies are the "breathing on the thermometer" type of thing. While publicity may at times be "hard to take," it is often the shortest route to the correction of evils.

□ A note on page 20 of the April issue promised an article in the issue you are now reading about children in modern society. The article is on its way, and will appear soon, but not this month.

—JM

Letters

Freedom for Whom?

■ EDITOR: You may or may not be interested in this letter to the President of Cornell in view of the last paragraph:

MR. PRESIDENT: I have just read with amazement your statement on human rights of February 22, 1967. First of all I deplore the tone and the implication of your communication wherein, even before the Commission on Residential Environment makes its report in June, you threaten you "will deal with all cases of alleged discrimination."

While I realize that Ezra Cornell, with the assistance of Andrew D. White (whom I had the pleasure of meeting during my undergraduate days) founded an institution "where any person can find instruction in any study," they were careful (again to quote Andrew White's words) "that no trustee, professor, or student can be accepted or rejected on account of any religious or political opinion which he may or may not hold."

How then do you suppose they would react to your statement, and attitude concerning a purely social matter? How indeed would they regard your request for a report from "fraternities, sororities, and other residential associations" you now ask to indicate the extent to which they can (will) comply "in eliminating vestiges of discrimination . . . in developing effective procedures

of enforcement" (Meaning of course enforcement of integration.)

According to that eminent graduate Morris Bishop '14, the "Cornell Idea" conveyed, among other things, independence of all dogmas, "freedom for the individual, whether teacher or student . . . A certain respect for human activity in whatever area." (Including social activity—my words.)

While I realize the direction of the tide of integration, and while, although the colored race, while only 10 per cent of the population is presently getting more than 75 per cent of the publicity, I do not conceive it to be the duty of a college president to use threats and compulsion to push the tide along. This too will run its course and, like all such movements, will finally fall into proper proportion.

Inasmuch as you do not mention the alumni, to whom you look for half the money to run Cornell, I am sending a copy of this letter to the Board of Trustees.

CHARLES S. RINDSFOOS '06
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Further Word of Indian

EDITOR: I was delighted to see the letter in the April issue which Herman Berman '17 quoted from an article that I wrote for the house organ of *The New York Times*.

On that night long ago in Paro, Bhutan, not only did Lhendup Dorji and I share reminiscences of Cornell, but he took me to his third-floor room in his brother's palace to see his collection of Ithaca mementoes. A Cornell pennant was prominently on a wall and a Cornell beer stein was on his desk.

That was in May 1960. I have often wondered what has happened to Dorji in the last few years. He indeed attended Cornell in 1955-56, but, if my memory is correct, dropped out after his freshman year to return home to Bhutan.

His eldest brother, Prime Minister Jigme Dorji, was assassinated in 1963 or 1964, and Lhendup briefly succeeded him. He had a falling out, however, with his brother-in-law, King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, and was removed. The last I heard, Lhendup was living in London.

(Incidentally, Dorji's first name is spelled Lhendup, not Lhendrup, as it appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS.)

PAUL GRIMES '46
MELROSE PARK, PA.

Facts and Issues

The writer of the following letter is the Syracuse correspondent for the Associated Press:

EDITOR: I am disturbed by an inaccuracy in your March issue concerning reporting by The Associated Press of the recent *Trojan Horse* controversy.

In your article, "The Horse Kicks Up A Ruckus," you say in a paragraph slugged The Information Gap, that "The Associated Press and *New York Times* persisted in falsely referring to the January 20 protest rally as a riot, which led to a general impression that lawlessness was rampant at the university."



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I believe it should be made clear to your alumni and friends of Cornell, the latter among whom I number myself, THAT AT NO TIME DID ANY ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS STORY SAY THAT STUDENTS RIOTED.

I handled the original story and, along with our Albany bureau, much of the follow-up and have in my files copies of the AP stories relating to the incident.

The fact of the matter is that the only times the word, "Riot," occurred in any AP copy was in a direct quote by District Attorney Thaler and attributed to him in the story as the reason for releasing the six students taken into custody.

Our lead, and the one that appeared in morning newspapers the following day, did not say students rioted. It said:

"A milling, jeering crowd of more than 1,000 students taunted police Friday during a massive DEMONSTRATION on the Cornell University campus in protest of a university decision to confiscate a sexy literary magazine.

"We had a riot on our hands," Dist. Atty. Richard Thaler told reporters.

We also reported that "six students were taken into custody but released without charge when the shouting throng surrounded police, letting air out of the tires of a police car and snapping off its aerial. Obscenities were written in dust on the vehicle."

We described brief pushing and shoving between police and students and said students refused to permit the police to pass through their ranks until a professor pleaded to let them through.

The lead for the next story, for Saturday afternoon papers of January 21, related that a State Supreme Court justice had issued a temporary injunction, halting sale or distribution of the magazine, and that Thaler had sought the injunction after leaving the campus where he had been met "by more than 1,000 shouting, jeering and hooting students. The only other reference to the campus incident was "Friday's UNREST came a day after the issue first appeared for sale . . ."

On Monday, we concentrated on the various legal actions, and stands and decisions by student and faculty groups, and in a short paragraph of recapitulation for the benefit of the reader, we said . . . "students rallied to PROTEST." Again, no mention of a riot.

From then, until January 27, when our last story on the matter was filed on the basis of the court's dismissal of the injunction, Friday's demonstration was not even mentioned. That final story, summing up the entire affair, said:

"On Friday, more than 1,000 students PROTESTED the action in a demonstration that resembled a near-riot" and that "Thaler, who came under the students' fire last Friday, later obtained a temporary injunction against the sale of the publication."

Further, I find it is almost beyond belief that any reader, after reading any of The Associated Press dispatches could conclude that "lawlessness was rampant at the university."

Not too long ago, during a discussion with a department head of a university several hundred miles from Cornell, I was told that President Perkins had advocated that colleges and universities do away with

liberal arts education to make room for research.

When I said that based on what I knew and had read of Mr. Perkins's statements on education that I doubted he had said such a thing, the gentleman said he could prove it.

A few days later, I received from him in the mail a copy of a portion of a speech by an educator from still another university, who made the statement my friend based his stand on. A footnote referred to a page of a series of lectures Perkins gave at Princeton.

Before replying to my friend, I obtained a copy of the lectures and found that the sweeping conclusion was based on this sentence:

"Second, we shall have to hold tight to the ideals of a liberal education but recognize that, in the face of rapidly improving secondary education and the multi-concerns of the modern university, the style of liberal education will have to be adapted to its environment."

I think this shows you can read anything you want into a situation unless you subtract fiction from fact.

SYRACUSE

HERBERT G. PELKEY

[The writer is correct in one regard, and for this mistake on our part we apologize. We should not have used the word "persisted" in our account of the role of the AP and *Times*. A review of the AP and *Times* stories shows error occurred entirely in their first stories. But error there was.

[The unqualified paragraph "We had a riot on our hands," Dist. Atty. Richard Thaler told reporters," conveyed the meaning to readers as well as editors that a riot had taken place. The implication of the story was clear enough to the editors of six major newspapers who used the verb or noun "riot" in headlines for the story, five on page 1 stories. The papers and headlines are:

Baltimore Sun, 1 column story.

Students Riot

On Censorship

Syracuse Herald-Journal, 3 columns on page 1.

Court bans magazine
after rioting at Cornell

Rochester Times-Union, 5 columns on page 1.

Literary 'Riot' at Cornell

Buffalo Courier-Express, 4 columns and 3-column picture on page 1.

Cornell Students
Riot, Taunt Police

Chicago Tribune, 2 columns on page 1.

Magazine Ban Stirs
Cornell Student Riot

New York Times, 1 column on first page, second section.

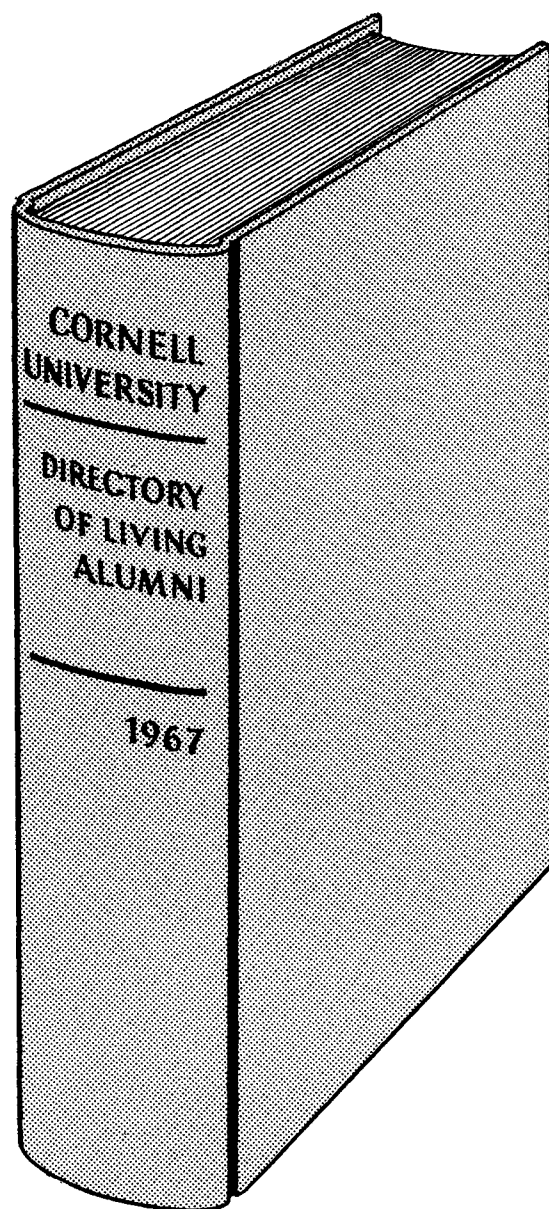
CORNELL STUDENTS
RIOT OVER ARRESTS
1,000 Storm Ithaca Police
After Campus Magazine
Is Termed Obscene

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TO CORNELL RIOT

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[The other five newspapers had used only the AP story. *The Times* did additional reporting, but its lead and fourth paragraph were essentially the first and second paragraphs of the AP story, including the "riot" quote from DA Thaler.

[Both the district attorney and the reporter (only one) to whom he spoke understood Thaler to mean he released the six arrested persons (not all students) for fear he *might* have a riot on his hands if he didn't. There is more than a semantic difference between an angry crowd and a riot, and between being afraid of a riot and actually having one. Riot is a powerful word that implies violence and much lawlessness, not just the potential of it.

[A final cavil with AP: The impression made by their story's opening phrase, "A milling, jeering crowd of more than 1,000 students taunted police . . ." is a fairly powerful one, completely separate from the word riot in the next sentence. The facts are not accurate here either. A count of heads in a photograph of the crowd at its peak size shows roughly 550 heads in all. Even this 550 did not all mill or jeer. Many came by the Straight during this time, stood on the edges, and watched. Possibly 300 at the most either milled or jeered.—ED.]

EDITOR: Your March issue was surfeited with information about and searching analyses of the *Trojan Horse* affair—an incident hardly justifying either the intensity of the original commotion or the seriousness and volume of later comment. Nevertheless, there are two aspects on which I too would like to discourse, in particular since both are relevant to other recent problems on the Cornell (as well as on other US) campuses, and since at least one of these aspects seems to have been overshadowed by the spicier issue of obscenity (vs. free speech) and the parochial and bureaucratic one of the line of censorship responsibility at the University.

What I found most disturbing in your account was the use or threat of force against the District Attorney and his assistants. Though you affirm that no "riot" developed, this was evidently due to the prudence of Mr. Thaler and not to the forbearance or self-control of the student mob. As far as you reported, no effort was made to punish or even merely to censure any of those who participated in this show of violence.

It happens that I believe that one of the highest attainments of our civilization, and certainly the principal foundation of our society, is the principle that force must yield to law. If this is not so, any temporary, local majority can with impunity wreak its will on the minority—with consequences that the liberal opponents of censorship would be the first to deplore. By the same token, any group (even if not constituting a majority) able to mobilize enough noise—force can drown out any speaker not favored by them—and shockingly enough, this too has occurred, unpunished, on some campuses.

The DA may have been mistaken, overzealous or premature in directing the arrest of the vendors of a doubtful publication, and this in fact is implied by Judge Simpson's later decision lifting the temporary injunction. But it was for the judge to make



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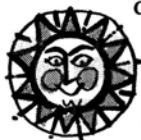
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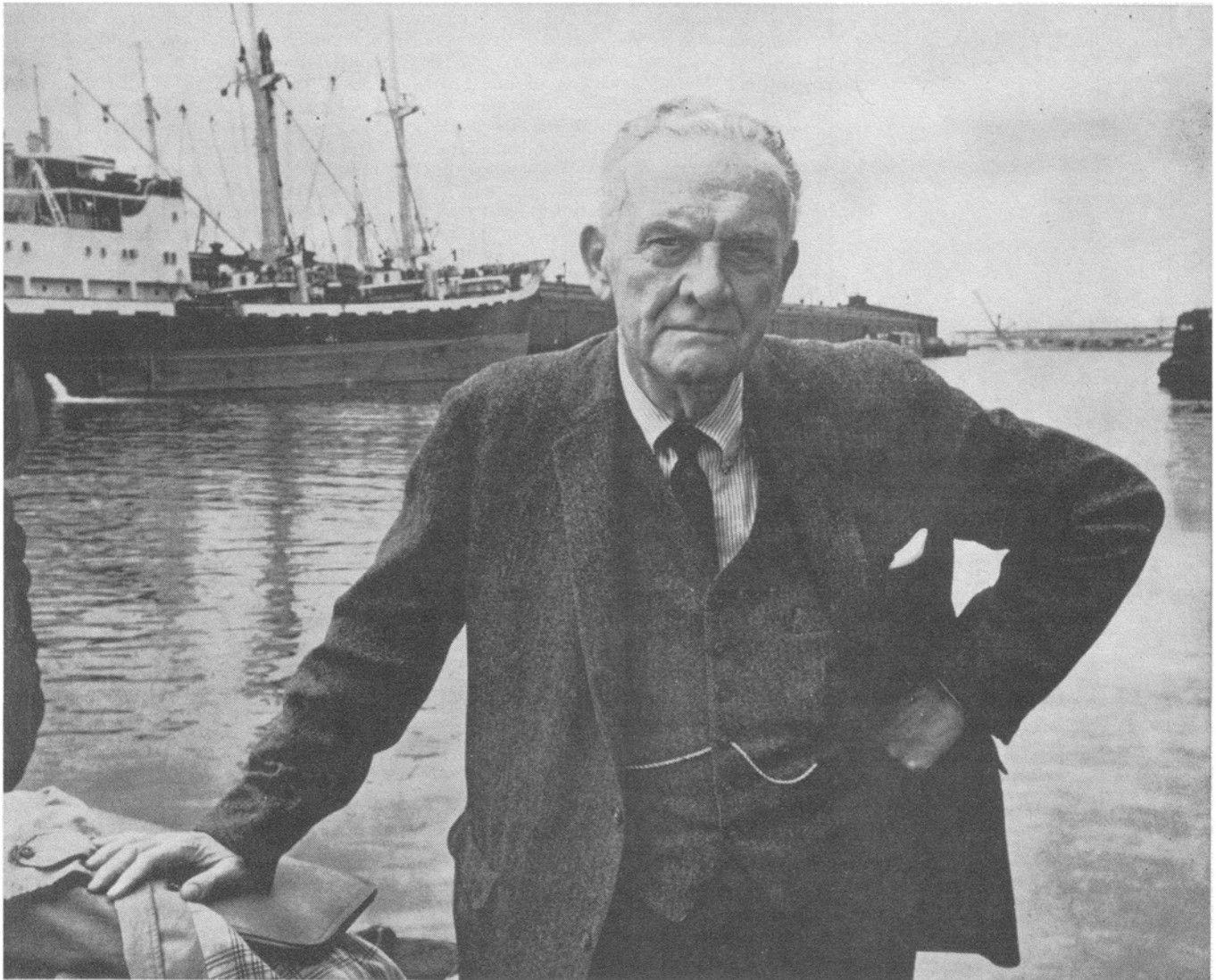
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this decision—and not for the assembled students who at this juncture happened to favor the anti-censorship forces (but who, with the typical fickleness of mobs, might soon decide to suppress an unpopular publication). If the officers of the law had been permitted to perform their functions, as they saw them, and had been able to arrest the vendors, these could promptly have been freed by a variety of legal devices. The sole possible excuse for civil disobedience (even of the peaceful kind): the tried and proven hopelessness of attaining a just and important end by lawful means, was not applicable in Ithaca, where the machinery of law was functioning and none of those who would have been arrested had to fear police brutality or even excessive inconvenience not consonant with the minor protest they were engaged in.

The second point on which I desire to unburden myself is the one sometimes referred to as "town/gown relations"—a term I dislike because of its implication that the University is a self-contained unit outside of and perhaps somewhat superior to the civil community. It is a concept that originated in the Middle Ages, when students were members of a superior class distinguished from the townsmen not only by the former's youthful exuberance but also by their unique attainment of literacy. The United States fortunately never imported the old European and present Latin American concept of the inviolability of the campus—an incongruous and often dangerous sanctuary from the normal forces of the State. There is no reason why Cornell should reach back to the Dark Ages for a privilege which, valuable in a time of widespread ignorance and despotism, would be an anachronism in our relatively enlightened and democratic society.

For some time now, Cornell has been relaxing its paternalistic hold on the students—and I hope this trend will continue. However, two distinct but logically related movements are involved—which should not be attempted separately from each other. The University should not seek to impose its own, stricter-than-society's standards on the students, who are citizens and at least close enough to adulthood to be treated as such. (Of course, the University may always enforce special rules related to its own functions—e.g., against cheating.) But, at the same time, the University should not seek to shield its students from the full force of the civil and criminal law of the community, of which the students, too, are members.

WASHINGTON, D.C. PAUL C. SZASZ '51

EDITOR: Since freedom of expression is "in" at present I feel impelled to express some thoughts by which I will be guided when the next request for contributions to Cornell University comes around.

In connection with the *Horse* incident we were informed by your esteemed journal (March, page 3) that: "The point that needed stressing . . . is the fact that if there is any common denominator in an academic community it is the conviction that the precious right to publish and to disseminate published material must be kept inviolate. Faculty members are willing to take a strong stand, indeed, on this issue, even if the published material is thought to be obscene, in bad taste, or just plain junk." And

(page 25) "most [students will] conclude that different standards will separate the university from the larger society if creativity is to flourish here." No argument was adduced as to what kind of "creativity" if any, was promoted or intended to be promoted. (I have news for Mr. Goldschlager and for the students mentioned: There are persons who think that creativity can flourish even in the larger society.)

The incident was comparatively trivial; the stressed principle is highly important and is utterly inconsistent with my concept of a university's fundamental responsibilities to its students and to the larger society. Formerly an institution "where any person can find instruction," Cornell seems to have become, at least in principle, a platform from which any person can sound off in all directions and "disseminate . . . plain junk," while thumbing his nose at the "larger society." I have no interest in contributing to the support of any enterprise based on such a principle.

I thank the writer for "stressing" the point which I have recently suspected to be a fact (at least at Cornell), and which seems to be indisputably substantiated by recent events. So be it. They have their "precious right" and I am sure it would be superfluous for me to suggest what they can do with it, as far as I am concerned.

GRANVILLE A. PERKINS '13
GAINESVILLE, FLA.

EDITOR: Since I am presently engaged in graduate studies on a campus where "student apathy" can only begin to describe the general resistance to involvement of any sort in any activities other than athletics, it is particularly gratifying to read in the *News* about the various incidents (the *Horse*, the buttons, etc.) which have roused the ire of so many of the old alumni. A comment by Nevitt Sanford in the introduction to his new book, *Where Colleges Fail*, is quite relevant:

What is most depressing about the statements of politicians and the irate letters to the editor that have followed student demonstrations is not their conservatism or their impatience with the younger generation, but the narrow way they conceive of education. There is seldom a suggestion that college might help to change the individual himself, to broaden his horizons, to liberate him from dogma and prejudice, or to give him a new sense of identity. . . . The prevalence of the narrow view of education is a reminder of how long teaching has been neglected in our institutions of higher learning, of how dominant and enduring are the academic structures of disciplines and courses that were designed less for the purpose of teaching than for the production of knowledge.

Whether they are valid objections to the "system" or merely demonstrations of poor taste, the various "incidents" serve to show that for some, at least, Cornell continues to afford the opportunity for an education as well as the acquisition of knowledge. It is my sincere hope that the administration will resist suggestions such as that made by Mr. Robert Dewey & sons [*News*, April '67] that " . . . the university establish more stringent standards of conduct and suspend students or faculty members who refuse to

conform." It would be unfortunate if those whose views of education include little beyond "knowledge" were able to deny others a true educational experience.

STANLEY M. HALPIN '65
WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.

War Protest, Pro and Con

EDITOR: I was shocked to read in the *Washington Post*, April 18, that fifteen Cornell professors were refusing to pay their income tax. It makes me ashamed to admit that I attended Cornell for three years ('61) and that my wife graduated from Cornell ('62). Simply because a small minority disagrees with the government's administration of the Vietnam war should not lead to a complete disrespect for law, order, and the rule by majority.

I further believe that such conduct is detrimental to the name of the university and would hope that Cornell administration officials would take some action to censor irresponsible behavior of members of their faculty.

Not only is the action of this small group illegal, but they seem to forget that the 50 percent of income taxes designated for defense includes all peace-keeping operations in the world—not only in Vietnam. Would this same small group of professors have the United States drop its commitment to SEATO, NATO, and the home defense of North America?

Again I add that I am ashamed to say that Cornell was my undergraduate school as long as the university condones such action at that of fifteen of its faculty.

ROCKVILLE, MD. DR. MARVIN S. AMSTEY '61

EDITOR: We have been most pleasantly surprised by the number of Cornell people involved in opposing the War in Vietnam. We were informed by another Cornellian that 1,200 Cornell students participated in the April 15 Spring Mobilization Peace March. That is a magnificent number—10 percent of the student body.

A newspaper article also reported that 15 Cornell professors are withholding part of their income taxes in order not to support the War. We are very proud that representatives of our Alma Mater are actively involved in trying to bring peace to this world.

EVELYN R. FRANKFORD '65
MARCIA HEINEMANN RABBE '63
NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: In your March issue you printed a letter from an older alumnus who said that he has decided to read the columns of the most recent classes as well as his own. In doing so, he was touched by an item about a young Cornell wife who was taking courses while her husband was in Vietnam, and who spoke of it matter-of-factly "as though he were away on a business trip." Of course, we *don't* think of it as a business trip, and I would like to thank him for his letter.

Although I'm not really a "young" Cornell wife, my husband (Michael '59) is also in Vietnam. Often I feel the need for encouragement, and this helped a great deal! I'm living in Stillwater, Oklahoma, where Mike received a master's degree from Oklahoma State University before going to Vietnam.

There are thirty young and not-so-young

wives here, while husbands are in Vietnam. Some are taking the opportunity to get a degree, some working, some, like me, raising children and involved in community activities, but all amazingly cheerful under the circumstances, looking forward to our husband's return.

I'm proud of all of them. Sometimes it's hard to keep a smile on our faces, but it helps *all* of us to know that people appreciate our efforts to keep our lives as normal as possible for our husbands, our children, and ourselves. Thanks for printing that letter!

I can't resist commenting on your article in the April issue, "On Dreams, Choices, and Returning," because I have had that dream so many times that I have to look at my diploma to see if I really graduated! My dream is always specific—the class I never attended is in Goldwin Smith B, and I'm in a panic! I might also comment that these dreams didn't start 'til two or three years after I left Cornell. Does that have any significance? And, according to your article, do I have thirty more years of this dream to look forward to?

DIANE BISHOP DAVIES '59
STILLWATER, OKLA.

More Dreams

EDITOR: Your April issue was indeed an excellent one.

I was especially intrigued with your observations about recurrent dreams, in which the dreamer finds himself unprepared for examinations. I'd like to join the club. About five years ago, mine had its initial showing and since that time, I have had at least 25 instant replays. Like some harried protagonist in a Nabokovian novel, I find myself enrolled in a summer class . . . some 20 to 25 students . . . taught by George Harris Healey. The classroom is a dark one, and we, the students, sit at tall-backed wooden desks, not unlike the ones found in Sage Chapel. In a flash, the semester is over, and having cut every class after the first one, I find myself totally unprepared for my final examination.

How is *that* for a real Freudian delight? Dr. Healey, of course, was one of my favorite instructors. I suppose what I'm doing is applying two lashes to my back—one for busting a course in general and another for letting down Dr. Healey.

I'm sure you're going to hear from a lot of other Cornellians who share this dream syndrome. If you ever get around to publishing their revelations, put me down for a copy. Please.

DARRYL R. TURGEON '57
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The late Romeyn (Rym) Berry '04 in his ALUMNI NEWS column of December 15, 1951, had written on the subject well before the current editor, the NEWS is reminded. Here's what he had to say on that occasion:

"Advancing years bring many compensations and not the least of these is comparative freedom from bad dreams. But on the rare occasion nowadays when your reporter's slumbers are hag-ridden by the horrid phantoms of the night, it is, more often than not, examinations which beset him. A recurring horror is to find oneself in White

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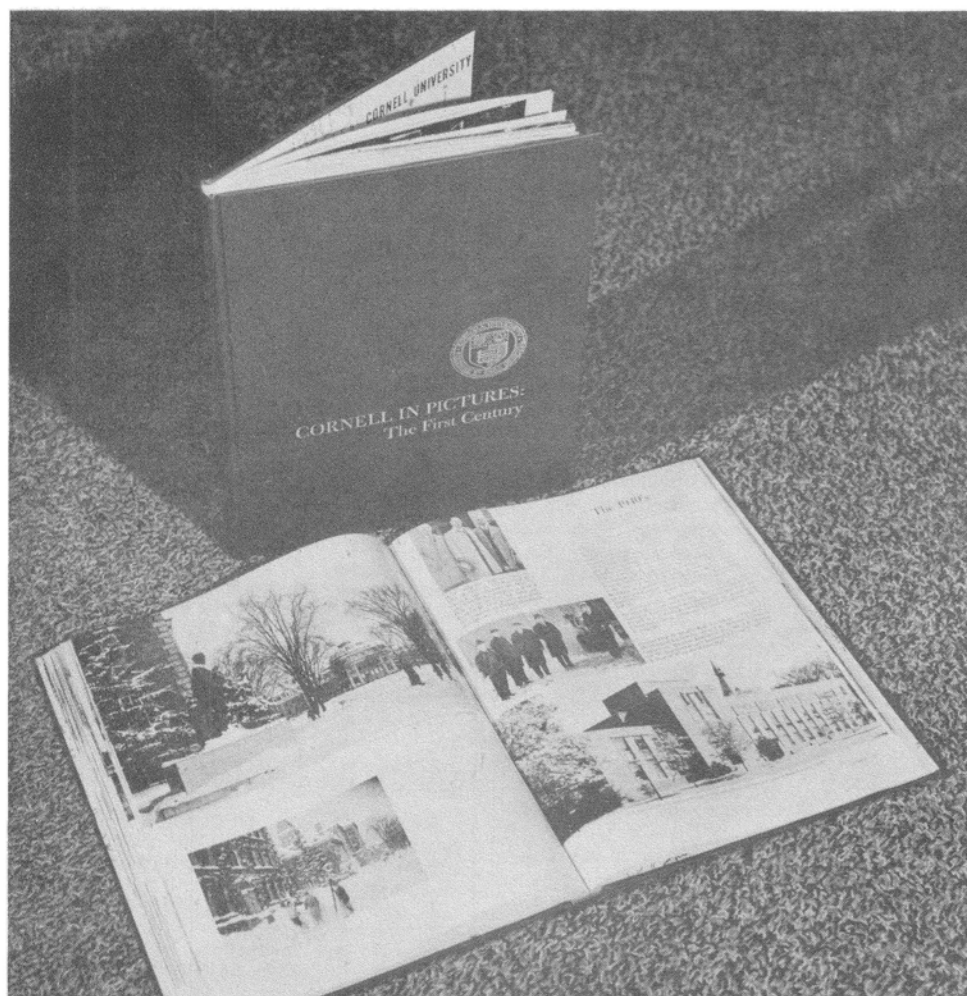
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Hall and in the wrong examination, one dealing with the loftier branches of higher mathematics, or perhaps, with one of the Oriental languages, both outside his experience and beyond his comprehension. He's in the wrong room. He belongs one flight up in English Constitutional History, but all efforts to get out and readjusted are unavailing. The instructor in charge indicates clearly that he's heard that one before and doesn't believe a word of it. Nothing remains but to stay and go down in a hopeless struggle with Advanced Arabic or Conic Sections, as the case might be.

"Let's have less talk of 'care-free college days!' Examinations made them horrible and the dreams prove it. I never knew a moment's freedom from an unspoken dread until all examinations were behind me!"

On Mixing Boxing and History

EDITOR: I don't know when that picture of Professor Marcham in the long sweat pants was taken, but the scene was exactly as I remember it 23 years ago. At that time, a group of us panting freshmen, still winded from the climb to the top of Barton Hall, would be standing around watching; or like the lad in the picture helping to demonstrate the fine points of the manly art.

I recall being more than a little diffident at throwing a jab at the man who was also my history professor, and it seemed quite odd that the person who was lecturing us on the Elizabethan Period or the Glencoe Massacre (MWF 8) was the same one now lecturing on slipping punches and keeping up our guard. Because of the vast size of our history lecture, (replete with slumbering V-12's and civilians) in Goldwin Smith, I doubt that I ever would have come to know Professor Marcham except for the fact that the boxing class was rather small.

Our acquaintance actually started when I arrived at Barton on one of those icy Ithaca mornings and peeled off my outer garments to reveal underneath a baby-blue colored pair of ankle hugging woolen pajamas, the warmest thing I could find.

"Ah! The beautiful Blue Danube," was our mentor's comment.

It was not his fault that I never developed any aptitude in fisticuffs and I tried to cover over my ineptitude in boxing by asking him questions then and there regarding yesterday's history lecture.

Perhaps, he may be gratified to know that I did far better with the Tudors and Stuarts than with the Marquess of Queensberry, and I owe him an everlasting debt of gratitude for awakening a "slumbering" interest in English History. (Shall I ever forget that memorable lecture on John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," which I have since seen in every form and media?)

I have slept and dozed my way through many college and graduate courses in my day, but, despite those horribly early hours, never once in any of Marcham's classes. I found the subject so fascinating and his sense of humor so wry that I went on to write my MA and PhD theses in this field.

I could not let the moment pass without adding my voice to the well-deserved tributes to this kindly and scholarly man.

DAVID M. GEIGER '47

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CORNELL CLASS REUNIONS

June 14-17, 1967

Alumni Trustees Report

■ *Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of John M. Clark '29 and Alfred M. Saperston '19 expire June 30. Their reports:*

By ALFRED M. SAPERSTON '19

My five years of service on the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, and particularly the last year as a member of the Executive Committee of the Board, have been stimulating ones. My association with the wonderful group of men and women who comprise the Board and President James Perkins and his excellent administrative staff have been a source of great pleasure and satisfaction.

Members of the Board have a great opportunity to learn the educational process. The reports to the Board of Trustees from the deans of the various colleges, outstanding members of the faculty, the provost, vice provost, vice presidents and President of the university, give every member an excellent insight into how the university functions, what it has to offer to undergraduate and graduate students, and particularly as to how the whole educational system, which is under constant evaluation, is undergoing great changes.

These changes, whether they consist of setting up a new center for international studies or a new method of presenting one of the sciences with the teaching organization cutting across college lines and using all of the best resources of the university for this purpose, are receiving national attention.

Cornell is blessed with a President who is not only a scholar and an educator but a great administrator. He has surrounded himself with a top grade organization all of whom were selected from Cornell's own faculty.

I have been greatly privileged in seeing Cornell move ahead on many fronts. The successful Centennial Campaign involved leading alumni all over the country and resulted in raising over 75 million dollars for the university. The faculty salaries have been brought up to the level of the leading universities of the country and the faculty has been strengthened by a number of fine new additions.

President Perkins's foundation experience and connections have led to the financing of many new projects on the campus.

The first four years on the Board I was chairman of the Audit Committee; I also was a member of the Trustee Nominating Committee, the Committee that made a study, with professional help, of the make-

up of the Board and what, if any, changes were desirable.

The last year has been a very busy Cornell year for me. Monthly meetings of the Executive Committee of the Board plus the four meetings of the Board, chairmanship of the Cornell Fund, and chairmanship of the Commission on Residential Environment, have kept me continuously involved in Cornell affairs.

The problems on the campus have been multiplied by a new student awareness and interest in every facet of university life and by additional faculty involvement in university affairs.

My great thanks and appreciation go to the alumni who elected me to the Board, to my associates on the Board, and to the administration and faculty for five exciting years.

By JOHN M. CLARK '29

I am most grateful to my fellow alumni for having made available to me the chance to observe the workings of our university and to participate in a small way in guiding Cornell during five years when it and other

institutions of higher education have been undergoing great change. I am glad to report to the alumni that my experience on the Board causes me to be confident as to the ability of the current administration to move with the times. Mr. Perkins is acutely informed, and he understands the nature of the changes taking place on our country's campuses and the forces causing them.

My first concern upon joining the Board, and still my major concern, has to do with our government's use of our educational institutions to fill its research and consultation needs. This was first felt twenty years ago when the peace-time scientific research contract appeared on our campuses. During the '50s the problem spread to disciplines other than scientific as the federal government sought consultative service concerning social, economic, and international problems. The government chose wisely its source of assistance, but in so choosing it endangered the educational function of our universities. Scientific research today requires massive and expensive facilities which are beyond the financial ability of our universities to supply. The federal government should underwrite basic research in our universities, but it has gone far beyond support of basic research and asks of the universities much work which might better be done in government research institutes.

Five years ago a faculty position seemed to be attractive in reverse proportion to its teaching responsibility. More recently there seems to be a growing awareness among academic people of the hazard posed by federal government research to the teaching function. It remains, however, that on the order of half of our major universities' budgets is directed to research and consultative services. The government is probably paying its full share, including capital costs, but this use of our country's educational facilities requires careful watching by faculty, administration, and alumni of the universities. As to Cornell I remain concerned, but I draw confidence from knowing that Mr. Perkins and Mr. Long, Vice President of Research, also remain concerned.

As to the students, your retiring representative just cannot get excited. They are not all that bad. In an era when it seems politically useful to condone disturbing the peace, is it surprising that the ever present vocal fringe should be apparent? And we must remember that when their protests reminded the universities of the teaching function, they attracted heavy student support and did much good. Sorry, but I just do not worry about this matter.

There is one Cornell matter that does bother me. It has to do with the Board itself which seems to me to be relatively ineffective, requiring therefore that the university be guided by a small interested segment of the Board. This situation was recognized several years ago and a study of Board composition and function was made. Unfortunately a minor defect of that study was allowed to cause the report to be placed aside. The mere making of the study has caused some improvement in the functioning of the Board but more change is needed to take full advantage of the talents available to the university.

I appreciate your designation of me for the period now closing and hope that I have represented you as well as it was possible for me to do.

Annual Meetings

CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

■ The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association will be Saturday, June 17, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N. Y. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the alumni trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors.
3. President Perkins' "Report to the Alumni."
4. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

—Hunt Bradley '26
Secretary-Treasurer

CORNELL FUND

The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be Saturday, June 17, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Alice Statler Auditorium of Statler Hall, Ithaca, New York. The agenda includes:

1. Report of the 1966-67 Cornell Fund.
2. Election of the 1967-68 Cornell Fund Committee.

—Robert J. Haley '51
Secretary — Cornell Fund Committee

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Brooklyn Union Gas	6.2	Magma Copper	6.1
Bucyrus-Erie	6.0	Maytag	6.0
Chesapeake & Ohio	6.0	McCrory Corp.	6.0
Commercial Credit	6.2	Missouri Pacific	6.3
Creole Petroleum	9.4	National Acme	6.9
Dayco	6.2	Norfolk & Western	6.1
Food Giant	6.2	Pacific Inter. Express	6.6
Gen'l Portland Cement	6.7	St. Joseph Lead	6.8
Giant Portland Cement	6.2	Soo Line Railroad	8.3
Gould National	6.1	Standard Prudential	
Great Northern Iron	7.0	United	6.0
Hammond Organ	7.4	U.S. Pipe & Foundry	6.3
Harbison-Walker	6.3	Vanadium Corp. of Am.	6.3
Hudson Bay Mining	6.0	Woodward Iron	6.2

But what is likely to happen to their prices? And in what time period? If they go up 6% less than other stocks, or down 6% more, within one year, you might not want to own them even if they all yield over 6%.

Value Line Lays It On the Line in Numbers

For every one of the 1100 stocks every week, including, of course, the 33 mentioned above.

Each of the 1100 stocks is ranked every week in terms of its forecast price change during the next 12 months:

- 100 stocks are always ranked in **Group I (Highest)**
- 250 stocks are always ranked in **Group II (Above Average)**
- 400 stocks are always ranked in **Group III (Average)**
- 250 stocks are always ranked in **Group IV (Below Average)**
- 100 stocks are always ranked in **Group V (Lowest)**

These ranks are determined by an objective measurement of each stock's price-to-earnings ratio in relation to past norms and to the price-earnings ratios of all other stocks covered in the Survey to the current growth rate of the subject stock, and to its price momentum.

Also, each of the 1100 stocks is ranked every week in terms of its estimated average price appreciation to a period 3 to 5 years hence.

- 220 stocks are always ranked in **Group I (Highest)**
- 220 stocks are always ranked in **Group II (Above Average)**
- 220 stocks are always ranked in **Group III (Average)**
- 220 stocks are always ranked in **Group IV (Below Average)**
- 220 stocks are always ranked in **Group V (Lowest)**

IF YOU DISAGREE with Value Line's specific 3- to 5-year price projection you can make your own by raising or lowering our published earnings estimate of our published multiple. You then know exactly what you are disagreeing with, and by how much, in numbers.

Value Line also grades each stock according to its **Quality**, which is our definition of its desirability as a holding for **longer than 5 years**. Each of 1100 stocks is graded A+, or A, A-, B+, B, B-, C+, C, or C-. Quality determinations are based upon an objective measurement of earnings and dividend growth for seven years past and projected for seven years into the future and the stock's price stability around its trend over 10 years past.

WARNING: Not every one of the stocks objectively ranked by Value Line for probable price changes in these three defined time periods will perform in accordance with its rank. But such a high percentage have in the past, for reasons that are logical, that you owe it to yourself to check with the current Value Line ratings **periodically throughout the year**.

For example, among the 33 stocks listed above whose yields may appear attractive to you, only 4 are ranked I (Highest) or II (Above Average) for probable market performance in the next 12 months. These are likely to prove timely purchases as well as big yielders. But 14 are rated IV (Below Average) or V (Lowest). These will probably prove to be less timely purchases.

And note: 17 of these 33 stocks are ranked I (Highest) and II (Above Average) for appreciation potentiality in the next 3 to 5 years, but 11 are ranked only

IV (Below Average) or V (Lowest) for 3- to 5-year potentiality. **And note also,** in terms of quality (looking beyond 5 years), 11 are graded B or better and 22 are graded B- or lower. By referring to the Value Line ranks you can decide whether the price change probabilities, as defined, are consistent with your own investment goals. At least you know what Value Line thinks, in numbers.

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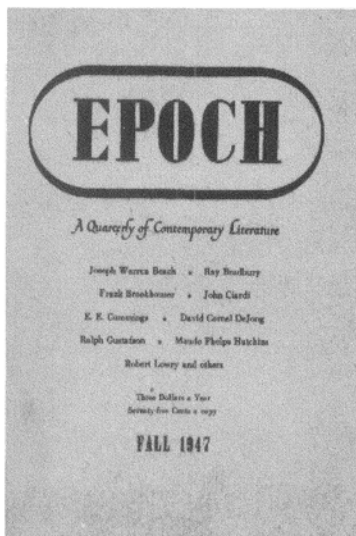
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Epoch/ Hathaway

*Magazine and editor
after twenty years*

BY B. H. FRIEDMAN '48



■ This past fall Cornell University Press published *Stories from EPOCH*, edited by Prof. Baxter Hathaway, English, who founded this literary magazine at Cornell in 1947. The book has received little attention; it deserves more, both as an excellent collection of stories and as a manifestation of interest in, and commitment to, creative writing at Cornell.

From the start, issues of *EPOCH* ran ninety-six pages, cost \$3 per year (then \$.75 per issue for four per year, now \$1 per issue for three), and contained typically about ten stories and ten poems (or poetry selections), with an occasional critical essay, review, or exhortation, most often by Baxter Hathaway himself. But the emphasis has always been on fiction and poetry, not criticism, and in this it has remained closer to creative writing than many of the other "quarterlies" or "little magazines"—both frequently misnomers—based within university English departments.

Though *EPOCH's* contributors are mostly from outside Cornell and though its standards are professional rather than undergraduate, the magazine's search—successful, as will be seen—has been for unestablished authors, those who are, in Hathaway's phrase (used as the title for two previous anthologies), Writers for Tomorrow.

Finally, as with all literary magazines, *EPOCH* runs at a deficit and has been dependent upon contributions from the editors themselves, interested alumni, and, more recently, subsidy from the English department.

As a student of Mr. Hathaway's twenty years ago; as an author whose first published short story, except for undergraduate publication, appeared in *EPOCH* (and here I am in the company of Thomas Pynchon '57 and Steven Katz '56, as well as Philip Roth, Joyce Carol Oates, etc.); as one who

(like them) sees that story republished now; as one who has read *EPOCH* since its founding; as one who is now teaching in the Creative Writing Program which Mr. Hathaway heads; and as one who is at the same time on the editorial board which he also heads—in all of these roles, I would like to say something about what this comparatively unnoticed book means to me, something about what the magazine from which these stories came meant during my first years of contact with it and what it means now after two terms of teaching creative writing and working on the magazine's editorial board.

By now I assume everyone knows that the history of contemporary American literature was printed originally in the little magazines. These publications, having typically small circulations and short lives (much shorter, on the average, than that already of *EPOCH*) were where we could first see Eliot, Pound, Stevens, Cummings, Faulkner, Hemingway, and the rest. But I don't assume that most of you know what it's like to get out a little magazine. Well, it's very much like getting out a Big Magazine, except that one doesn't have the money to do it easily and one receives no economic reward for doing it with difficulty.

The editors of little magazines must deal with a "product" that comes in unlabeled, as immediate as life itself. For this "product" they create an environment, a context (however small) of literature, of "news that STAYS news" as Ezra Pound has defined it. Yes, Pound was concerned about the lasting values of writing. He edited his little magazines as only a dedicated artist/teacher/critic can. And so did T. S. Eliot, Ford Madox Ford, Wyndham Lewis, F. R. Leavis, John Crowe Ransom, Saul Bellow, etc. And so now do the presently quite anonymous editors of *Tri-Quarterly*, *Quarterly Review of Literature*, *Perspective*, *Southwest Review*, *City Lights*, *Story* (about to appear in a new form), and many others, including *EPOCH* itself.

The connection between editing a little magazine and teaching is obvious: editing such a magazine is existential teaching and, indeed, existential criticism. This is one of the reasons why so many of these magazines are on a campuses;

The author has written fiction, poetry, and criticism. His first novel, Circles, was published in 1962; a second, Yarrowbrough, in 1964; and a third, Tattoo, has just been completed. He taught creative writing at the university during the 1966-67 academic year, after which he returned to New York City. He is a member of the University Council and of the advisory Council for the College of Arts & Sciences.

another is that so many writers teach at universities. But for the young writer who works in a vacuum, perhaps even lives in one, and then has someone drag him out of it, recognize him, his uniqueness, his originality—that's what a creative writing course and/or publication in a little magazine is all about. That's what these meant to me.

Il faut être absolument moderne, Rimbaud said. The quality little magazine is always involved with *now*, just as the big "literary" magazine is with *then*. The time-lag is frequently enormous (e.g. Joyce, Proust). It is no accident that *The New Yorker*, a very professional example of institutionalized modernity (i.e., chic), has never to my knowledge first published any significant writer (with the possible exception of Truman Capote—I'm not really sure).

So these manuscripts are submitted to little magazines. At a rate, I've learned this year, of about 100 per week. They come in with their sometimes poignant, sometimes pathetic covering notes. READ ME, they plead, the way Alice's bottle said DRINK ME. And we read them. And typically they're uninteresting . . . I say "we" and at *EPOCH* we are a dozen editors and assistant editors, with the additional luxury now (twenty years later) of a part-time secretary. I say "uninteresting" and I know that some large proportion of what

we reject is more interesting (though often not as "polished" or "professional") as what *The New Yorker* prints.

I say "we" also as a way of saying *Baxter Hathaway et al.* For I must emphasize again that a little magazine is ultimately one man or his "lengthened shadow" as Emerson would have it. (This is not to minimize the contribution and dedication of the other editors, including particularly Walter Slatoff and James McConkey, both of whom have been on *EPOCH*'s staff for over ten years.)

And I want to emphasize too that except for the numbers (which are greater) and the quality (which is less), the process is the same in a creative writing class. If, as at Cornell, a teacher has, say fifty students, each required to turn in 15,000 words per term, he must read 1,500,000 words in an academic year, carefully and critically—there are no short-cuts, no one can read the work for him—and there is little direct pleasure. But there is the hope that out of all these words a few will STAY; there is the quest, again, for literature, for *that product*.

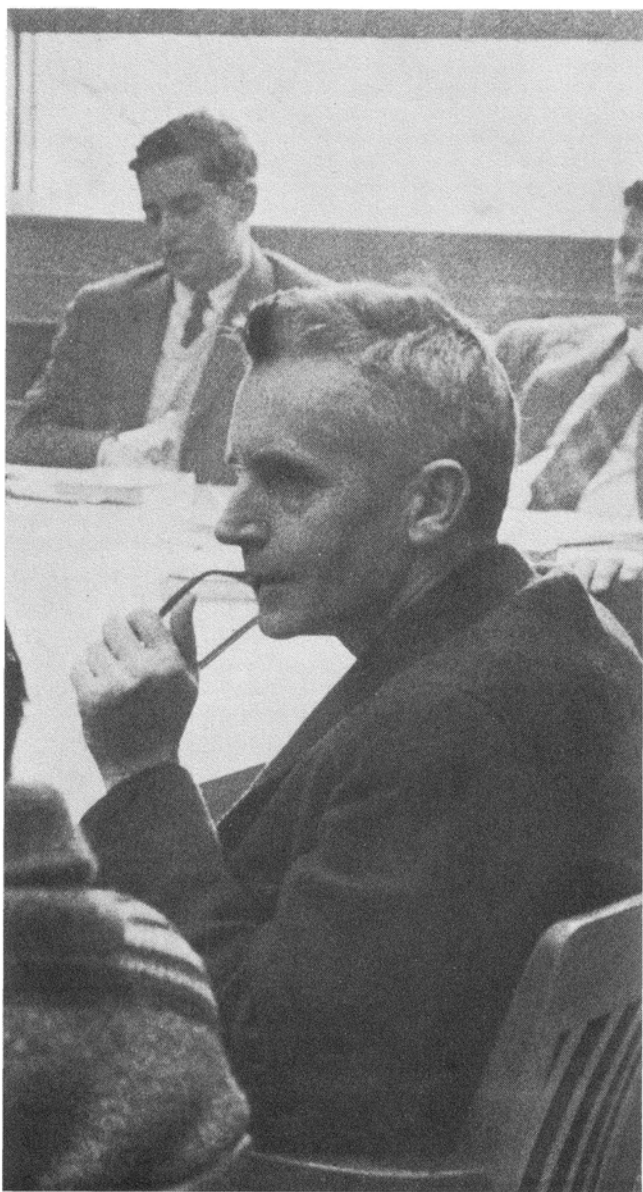
At a meeting last fall there were suggestions of ways to make the *EPOCH* board operate more efficiently. If, for example, there was *any doubt* about a story or a poem, one reader might reject it instead of passing it on to a second. Yes, we thought, that's the way. And then Baxter Hathaway, so typically, said no—he punctuates his conversation with "no" the way most of us do with "yes"—"no, it's easy to be efficient, if one doesn't make distinctions," he said, expressing what I've come to think of as his stubborn way, the only way for a little magazine, that lengthened shadow, to survive.

The Stubborn Way was the name of his first book, a novel published in 1937. It is about a young man dedicated to writing and literature who works in a paper mill in order to support his mother and sister. The mill itself, as important in the book as any character, is relentless in its production of paper and destruction of human values. And yet it grinds no more relentlessly than the students of writing, and the would-be contributors to *EPOCH* . . .

I think back to my senior year—through how many words written since then?—trying to remember what it was like to sit in one of Mr. Hathaway's classes, what it was like to read and later discuss with him in conference such marginal notations as "too summary" or "don't describe, present." And, twenty years later, I am making the same notations on the papers of students who are the same age now as I was then. Can creative writing be taught? I wonder, and I don't know the answer. I doubt if some of my students will ever be able to write well. But I believe, as Baxter Hathaway taught me to, that I can—that it's my obligation to—create an environment sympathetic to the possibility of their creating and presenting themselves, their voices. And I believe that if this happens in the classroom, there is nothing more valuable than its happening later, too, in a little magazine.

Here, besides *EPOCH*, there is an undergraduate literary magazine called *The Trojan Horse*. When selections from David Murray's journal appeared in a recent issue it was seized by the Tompkins County D. A. and alleged obscene. Everyone at Cornell, from President Perkins down, objected to this invasion of academic freedom, but it was to Baxter Hathaway we all looked for a statement. He made it quickly and pointedly in an open letter to the D. A. (also in *EPOCH*, Winter 1967), giving him the choice of admitting either cynical political opportunism or ignorance of literary/human values. It is that kind of moral leadership for which Baxter Hathaway has always stood. It is that kind of pleading for

Professor Hathaway and a seminar in creative writing.



honesty with oneself for which he, *EPOCH*, and creative writing at Cornell (and elsewhere) have always stood—and should stand.

In all of this I have hardly mentioned *Stories from EPOCH*. The writing is of a quality comparable with that in most “standard” contemporary American collections—many of the stories have been immediately republished in the annual *Best American Short Stories* and *O. Henry Awards* volumes—but with this difference: even though the collection covers a period of almost twenty years, neither the stories themselves nor the names of their authors (which include, besides those already mentioned, George P. Elliott, James B. Hall, Leslie Fiedler, R. V. Cassill, Harvey Swados, Ray B. West Jr., and many others) are yet anthologically “standard.” However, this is not the review of a book. If it’s a review, it is that of a substantial part of a man’s life, given generously and too thanklessly to Cornell, its students, and the contributors to its “little magazine.” I for one want to express my thanks.

On Writing and Writers

□ The *Trojan Horse* incident is put to bed, but excerpts from the Winter 1967 *EPOCH* written by Bate Hathaway offer an insight into his devotion to writing and writers. Under the heading, “Notes, Reviews, Speculations,” he wrote:

“There would be no point in printing in *Epoch* the following letter if this local situation did not present parallels to what is

happening in other parts of the country. This letter does not deal adequately with all aspects of the situation. As events have turned out, it asks the District Attorney why he is not dishonorable when the question should perhaps be directed to a considerable segment of the local communities in which things like this happen. It should be understood that Mr. Murray’s *Journal* did contain four-letter words and other things that violate the usually understood taboos of the mass media: television, movies, newspapers, and large-circulation magazines. These taboos, we must understand, are self-imposed ones, not matters of law: the average man’s assumption often is that what violates popular taboos violates the law. Probably no society known to history has been so free as not to wish to impose some kinds of taboos on expression, even fictional or imaginative projections. But woe to the literary life of the country if those entertainable taboos are the artificially and commercially concocted ones of the mass media.”

Later in the same section, reprinting an open letter he sent to District Attorney Thaler protesting his effort to punish and ban the controversial *Journal* of David Murray, Hathaway wrote:

“Why do you think college students go to the trouble and expense year after year, at Cornell and at practically every other citadel of the liberal arts in the country, usually with some kind of subsidy from the college and university, without even the possibility of any monetary return for themselves, of publishing a literary magazine? Do you think they do it merely because they are exhibitionists? I grant that writers may sometimes be called exhibitionists, as may all human beings who try to do anything that calls attention to themselves—lawyers, scientists, business men. But do you think being a member of an editorial staff of a college literary magazine is a likely way of exhibiting oneself? Come now, sir, you have leveled criminal charges against the several members of an editorial staff of a Cornell literary magazine whom you have no reason to believe to be motivated by anything other than high-minded idealism. . . . Their error, if there is any error, is an error in literary judgement.”

BOOKLIST: *Pasley*

■ A selected list of books recently read by Professor Robert S. Pasley, Law, with notes and comments written for the John M. Olin Library *Reader’s Report*:

THE TRIAL by Franz Kafka. Translated by Willa and Edwin Muir. Knopf. 1957

I approached Kafka expecting to be plunged into Joycean obscurity. To my surprise, I found a style which, even in translation, was as clear as the story was compelling. But what is one to make of that story? The near-nameless pro-

tagonist, “Joseph K.,” suddenly arrested on unspecified charges, implacably hounded by faceless guards, endlessly investigated by unidentified magistrates on behalf of an invisible court, undergoes mysterious adventures in the murky atmosphere of an unspecified city, finally meeting his inevitable doom. To Kafka’s contemporaries, this must have all seemed the ravings of a madman. With two world wars, the cold war, the totalitarian state, the political trial, the concentration camp, the nightmare has become reality. Of course there are deeper secrets in *The Trial* than this. Like all parables its meanings are inexhaustible.

THE DEFENSE by Vladimir Nabokov. Putnam. 1964

Perhaps not the maestro at his best, but good vintage Nabokov nevertheless. A mere woodpusher like myself cannot hope to fathom the mind of a chess master, and the author wisely makes no attempt to explain what cannot be explained. But with consummate skill, he shows us a hobby become a passion, a passion become an obsession, an obsession become a mania—figuratively and literally—with only one denouement possible. A book to arouse pity and terror—and perhaps catharsis.

POWERS OF ATTORNEY by Louis Auchincloss. Houghton, Mifflin. 1963

Life in a law factory, seen by a former inmate. *This* former inmate felt thoroughly at home. Unlike many lawyers turned author, Auchincloss knows how to write. He knows his law too; in fact he still practices in Wall Street. These stories are light and make no claim to great literature. But they are amusing and each has that surprise twist in the ending which has become the hallmark of the modern short story. They are credible as well, although I must say that

I found "The Mavericks" hard to take, both as to authenticity and good taste.

THE RUNNING FOXES by Joyce Stranger. Viking. 1965

HUNTER'S HORN by Harriette Arnow. Macmillan. 1949

Joyce Stranger's haunting story of the Cumberland Hills sent me back to a book I read many years ago, Harriette Arnow's moving tale of the Cumberland Valley. An ocean apart, the two Cumberlands share a common passion: the hunting of the fox. Not, however, the "blood" sport of country squires, riding to horse and hound, but a humbler variety, pursued on foot by sturdy yeomen and unlettered mountaineers. But whether rich or poor, both find indispensable that marvelous creature, the trained foxhound, "So flew'd, so sanded . . . With ears that sweep away the morning dew."

These are sad books, but not cruel. There is sadness in the telling of a hard and poverty-stricken way of life, but an equal sadness in seeing it disappear before an onrushing industrialization. And there is a certain nobility in the strange affinity that develops between the hunter and the hunted: the admiration, respect, and even reverence which the rude protagonists feel for their crafty opponent, as he (or she) displays an almost superhuman ingenuity in outwitting and evading them.

GREEK ART—A STUDY OF THE FORMAL EVOLUTION OF STYLE by Rhys Carpenter. University of Pennsylvania. 1962

Modern man lives in a web of abstractions, conceptual, symbolic, mathematical, scientific, financial. Even his art, last domain of the sensuous, has become more and more abstract and non-representational. The intercontinental auction of a Picasso by Early Bird satellite furnished a dramatic example. By contrast, the Greeks possessed, as the author puts it, an extremely acute and highly active visual sensibility," and they produced a highly representational and mimetic art, which even though idealized was essentially visual and non-symbolic.

A first step to appreciation of any art is understanding. Rhys Carpenter provides us with one of the keys in this study of the evolution of artistic style in painting, sculpture, and architecture during classical times and until the mid-Hellenistic period. He treats of the origins and reasons for the development of the geometric style, of black-figure and

red-figure vase painting, of the classical style in sculpture, of the evolution of the Doric and Ionic orders in architecture, and much more.

As a modern historian, Carpenter tries to understand and evaluate events as they appeared to contemporaries, avoiding the twin fallacies of reading the present into the past and of regarding the past as prologue to the present. For example, he claims, the early geometric style was a reflex of the technical and artistic resources available to Attic vase-painters in the tenth century B. C. and not, as a modern might view it, "a conscious reinterpretation of material accident in terms of inner artistic vision."

Style is not all of art or of aesthetic appreciation. A history of style is itself an analytical and intellectual study of form, not an immediate and sensuous surrender to the art object. But as a non-artistic layman, I found Carpenter's book a substantial help toward some understanding of one of civilization's greatest triumphs.

THE GRAIL—FROM CELTIC MYTH TO CHRISTMAS SYMBOL by Roger Sherman Loomis. Columbia Univ. Press. 1963.

The controversy over the origins of Arthurian romance is one of the stormiest which rage in scholarly circles, and that is saying a great deal. Early in his career Roger Loomis, who taught almost 40 years at Columbia, became convinced of the Celtic origin of these myths and never wavered from that position. In a sense, this book is his *summa*. While such an esoteric subject might seem to have limited appeal, I found *The Grail* fascinating and think that others may too. Professor Loomis was an old friend and I was saddened to learn that he died this past October, at 78 years of age.

THE SECULARISATION OF CHRISTIANITY—AN ANALYSIS AND A CRITIQUE by E. L. Mascall. Darton, Longman & Todd. 1965.

Is God dead? Mascall weighs the proofs tendered by His mourners and concludes that the rumors are greatly exaggerated. Theology rarely reads easily and Mascall, who is professor of historical theology at London University, makes no attempt to sugar-coat the pill. But before one yields to Bishop Robinson's secularism, or is overwhelmed by Bonhoeffer's *cri du coeur*, one ought in fairness to consider the case for traditional Christianity. Mascall presents it, without emotion or rancor, but clearly, cogently, and irenically.

THE METAPHYSICAL FOUNDATIONS OF MODERN PHYSICAL SCIENCE by E. A. Burtt. Anchor Paperback. 1954.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL IMPACT OF CONTEMPORARY PHYSICS by Milic Capek. Van Nostrand. 1961.

Like many laymen, I have tried to penetrate the mysteries of modern science. Most books I have perused are either arch and misleading, or else become obscure when the going gets rough. These two are an exception. Although not really "popular," they are readily comprehensible by anyone with some familiarity with abstract thinking. Nor, strictly speaking, are they about science as such, but about its philosophic underpinnings and implications. The former, by our own Professor Burtt, first appeared in 1924 and soon became a classic. It tells the story from Copernicus to Newton. The latter, by a professor of philosophy at Boston University, begins with Newton and brings us down to the last decade. Some readers of Burtt may be surprised to learn that almost all the early scientists were also profoundly interested in religion. Newton's religious speculations fit into a historic pattern, and both books make clear the essentially theological aspects of Newton's concept of space. As for Einstein, Capek is the only writer who has ever been able to make me think that I understood dimly what the theory of relativity is all about. Either I was misled, or Capek is a genius!

AMERICAN STRATEGY: A NEW PERSPECTIVE—THE GROWTH OF POLITICO-MILITARY THINKING IN THE UNITED STATES by Urs Schwartz (with Preface by Henry A. Kissinger). Doubleday. 1966.

Strategy in the nuclear age is a grim subject. Most of us prefer not to think about it. Few can summon the courage to read those forbidding books by Kahn and the others, with the horrifying statistics, the intricacies of "game theory," the "logic" of the threat, the counter-threat, the strike, the retaliation, and annihilation. Are the authors ghouls? Are our statesmen insane?

Urs Schwartz, a Swiss writer, takes a more optimistic view. In remarkably succinct and clear fashion, he reviews American strategic thinking and planning since the turn of the century, cutting through the verbiage, the formulas, and the jargon. He concludes that our policies have been not only sane but rational. Moreover, he thinks they have been successful, citing Berlin, Korea, and the Gulf of Tonkin, and he ends his book on a note of hope. But he wrote in 1964.

Would he say the same to-day, after two years of agony in Viet Nam? I do not know.

THE LONG FUSE—AN INTERPRETATION OF THE ORIGINS OF WORLD WAR I by Lawrence Lafore. Lippincott. 1965.

"The lamps are going out over all Europe, and we shall not see them lit again in our time." So spoke Sir Edward Grey on that fateful evening in August 1914 when Germany rejected Britain's ultimatum that it respect the neutrality of Belgium, and Europe plunged into war.

How did it happen? Who and what caused it? The historian can tell us something about the first; he cannot truthfully answer the second. In contrast to the voluminous tomes which have been written on the origins of World War I, Lafore, who is professor of history at Swarthmore, tells his version of the story in a few pages of lucid, compelling prose.

Like Agamemnon treading the royal carpet, Edwardian Europe marched blindly to its doom, while kings and emperors, statesmen and scholars, parliaments and peoples stood helplessly by. It all seems so long ago. Yet it was within the lifetime of many of us. The war has not ended. The lamps are not lit.

THE POLITICS OF RESEARCH by Richard J. Barber. Public Affairs Press. 1966.

IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE by H. L. Nieburg. Quadrangle Books. 1966.

We have all heard of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. But have we heard of the "Contract State"? United States Government contracting now accounts for almost 10% of our Gross National Product. Included in this is federal support of research and development, currently at the level of \$16 billion per year. Of this, over \$1 billion goes to universities, including Cornell. Until recently, most of us thought this was a "good thing." But nagging doubts are beginning to arise: Is this money well spent? Is the research carefully planned? What is its impact on the liberal arts, the social sciences, the teaching of undergraduates, the educational environment, and the academic community? In the words of President Eisenhower, is this whole program leading to "domination of the nation's scholars," to the creation of "a scientific and technological elite," the growth of a "military-industrial complex" joining "an immense military establishment and a large arms industry—new in the American experience"?

It behooves an academic community to

concern itself with such questions. These two books provide some of the background information. True, they present only one side of the picture and like all indictments are overdrawn. To any one who has been involved closely with the problem their solutions seem simplistic. But both the authors have respectable academic credentials and they know how to document their case.

THORSTEIN VEBLEN by Douglas F. Dowd. Washington Square Press. 1966.

Like most of my generation, I read *The Theory of the Leisure Class* as a student, but that remained the extent of my acquaintance with one of the most provocative intellectual gadflies our country has produced. In this volume in the Great American Thinkers series, Douglas Dowd shows us how great Veblen's contributions were. Belonging to no School, distrusting all theory, and scorning both classical and Marxist economies, Veblen insisted on analyzing American business as it really was, with its faults and its achievements, its social and class prejudices, its unwritten codes and curious folkways. Granted that his trust in the engineer was exaggerated, and his denigration of the business man excessive, he nevertheless anticipated institutional economics, foreshadowed Berle's theories of the modern corporation and private property, and even predicted the emergence of Eisenhower's "military-industrial complex." Veblen distrusted lawyers and despised law schools. Ironically, his approach seems very close to that of the legal realists and functionalists who have so strongly influenced legal education and the course of judicial decision.

Veblen's style was often crabbed. Dowd's is crystal-clear.

THE TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY by Jacques Ellul. Knopf. 1964.

Prophets of doom fascinate me. Ellul is as implacable as any. He sees man caught in the dehumanizing grip of an ever-expanding technology from which there is no escape, barring divine intervention or atomic holocaust, neither of which he thinks likely. "Technology" to him has a very broad connotation, including all large-scale organized behavior, from machine production to corporate finance, from government administration to scientific research, from public education to organized athletics. Only *avant-garde* art and letters are excluded, and these because our society doesn't really consider them important. Religion is

hardly mentioned.

Ellul is a professor of law, which seems curious, but he is a French professor, which no doubt accounts for the clarity of the presentation and the single-mindedness of the argument. The American edition boasts a Foreword, a Translator's Introduction, a Note to the Reader, a Foreword to the Revised American Edition, and an Author's Preface to the French Edition, surely some sort of a record!

WARRIOR HERDSMEN by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas. Knopf. 1965.

It is a relief to turn from the complexities of technology to the simplicities of pastoral life. Meet the Dodoth, a tribe of "warrior herdsmen" of northeast Uganda, whose whole life is their cattle, whose trust is their spear. There is something Homeric about these noble Africans, with their chieftains and retainers, their courtly mode of address, their ceremonial sacrifices of oxen, their prophetic readings of the slaughtered ox's hide. Elizabeth Thomas dwelt among them for half a year and came to know and love them, not as specimens for an anthropologist's notebook, but as living individuals, each with his faults and virtues. She paints no romantic paradise: along with much that is admirable, she tells us of the merciless warfare, the recurrent starvation, and the dreaded witchcraft which blot nearly all primitive societies, as well as the extremes of wealth and poverty, the family jealousies, and the petty cruelties from which none of us are exempt. But, on balance, it seems a noble society, destined alas to perish before a "higher civilization."

JACK THE RIPPER, IN FACT AND FICTION by Robin Odell. London, Harrup. 1965.

The Whitechapel murders, which terrorized London in the 'Eighties, were never solved. Unprecedented at the time, they followed a pattern which has become only too familiar (e.g., the Boston strangler). Odell reviews the evidence, discusses the various theories, all of which he finds wanting, and finally presents his own solution, for which he makes a plausible case. Unfortunately, his book appeared too soon to take account of the most bizarre theory of all, advanced by L. A. Bailey in *The Listener* (December 16, 1965), that Jack was none other than the great Sherlock Holmes himself, driven temporarily insane by excessive cerebration.

Better than any detective story.

Faculty & Staff

■ **Edgar A. Whiting '29**, director of Willard Straight Hall, has been honored as the recipient of a new award by the Association of College Unions—International. The award was established "to recognize each year the outstanding international college union professional leader for distinguished achievement in or contribution to the cultural, educational, and social development of college students in his college union." In addition, the award has been named the Butts-Whiting Award in honor of Whiting and Porter F. Butts, University of Wisconsin, also a recipient of the initial presentation. Whiting joined the university staff as assistant director of Willard Straight in 1930, becoming director in 1958. He recently completed his twenty-fifth year as secretary-treasurer of the Association of College Unions—International.

Dr. Frederick Beck will become chairman of the Department of University Health Services, clinical director, and physician-in-chief of the Sage Hospital-Gannett Medical Clinic on July 1 for a one-year term. He has been a consultant to the University Health Services staff for two years. From 1936 until 1950 he was on the staff of the state tuberculosis hospital in Ithaca, then nine and six years each as director of tuberculosis hospitals at Ray Brook and Oneonta.

Dr. Norman S. Moore '23 will retire June 30 after twenty-seven years as director of University Medical Services. He was honored at a luncheon April 14 by the Board of Trustees, and presented a Cornell Medal for his service. The son of the late Dean Veranus A. Moore, of the Veterinary College, he earned the AB in 1923 and the MD in 1926. He was in private practice in Ithaca from 1929 until he joined the university staff. In addition to heading the university health services at Sage Hospital (formerly the Infirmary) and Gannett Medical Clinic, he has been a professor of clinical medicine in the Graduate School of Nutrition. Active as well in alumni, community, and state matters, he is a former president of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

Among those on hand to pay tribute to him April 14 were the widows of **H. E. Babcock** and **Edmund E. Day**, trustee chairman and university president at the time Dr. Moore joined the staff, and of **Frank E. Gannett '98**, trustee and benefactor whose foundation made possible the present university clinic.

Mrs. James A. Perkins presented a gift of \$3,000 in honor of Dr. Moore, from the newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary to Sage Hospital. President Emeritus **Deane W. Malott** and Mrs. Malott have made a gift to refurbish and rename the hospital's library in Dr. Moore's honor.

Robin M. Williams Jr., Grad '35-'36, has been appointed the Henry Scarborough pro-

fessor of social sciences. The chair was established in 1965 by Mrs. Henry Scarborough of Chicago, Ill., in memory of her husband, a member of the Class of 1911. He was the founder and president of Scarborough & Co., a Chicago insurance counselling firm specializing in bank and finance insurance.

Williams has been professor of sociology at Cornell since 1948. He is co-author of *The American Soldier*, *American Society: A Sociological Interpretation*, *What College Students Think*, and *Strangers Next Door: Ethnic Relations in American Communities*. He is currently president of the Eastern Sociological Society and secretary of the American Sociological Assn.

Prof. Hugh M. Wilson, agronomy, retired March 31 after twenty-four years of service. He was responsible for statewide educational programs in soil and water management, and helped organize soil conservation districts. In addition, he carried on extension and research work in soil tillage, drainage, and irrigation. Wilson plans to engage in commercial farming in order to practice "what I've been preaching."

Prof. Herbert Dieckmann, French and comparative literature, has been named the Avalon Foundation professor in the humanities. A scholar and critic distinguished for his research on the French philosopher and writer, Denis Diderot, Dieckmann came to Cornell in January 1966 from Harvard, where he was a former chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

Prof. Jim Dine, artist-in-residence, had his first Ithaca show April 9-30 at the White Museum of Art. The exhibition, consisting of just one work, filled the largest gallery at the museum. Called "Nancy and I at Ithaca" (Nacy is his wife), the work is a collection of shapes and pieces which form a whole only when the viewer steps into the room to examine it. The labels Dine put on his pieces—water-fall, bent building, triangle, tube—give a hint of how he views the Ithaca community.

Five faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim fellowships for research next academic year. The five are: **Richard D. O'Brien**, chairman, neurobiology & behavior; **Eraldus Scala**, materials science and Engineering; **Lauriston Sharp**, anthropology and Asian studies; **John Silcox**, engineering physics; and **Harold Widom**, mathematics.

Prof. A. R. Ammons, English, poet, is one of nine writers to receive awards or fellowships from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He has received their traveling fellowship.

Stephen A. McCarthy, director of the university library system for more than

twenty years, has been named executive director of the Association of Research Libraries in Washington, D.C. The Association represents eighty major academic, public, and special libraries in the United States and Canada which collect material for research. Since 1946, McCarthy has seen the library budget grow from more than \$360,000 to nearly \$3,700,000. There are now nineteen libraries at the university, and the three-millionth volume will be added by July. Currently on leave at the University of London's Institute of US Studies, McCarthy will return to Ithaca in July and leave the university to assume his new duties in January 1968.

Walker L. Cisler '22, chairman of the Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees, received a citation and gavel from the Engineering College Council in mid-April in recognition of honors granted him by engineering societies in recent months. He is chief executive officer-board chairman of Detroit Edison Co.

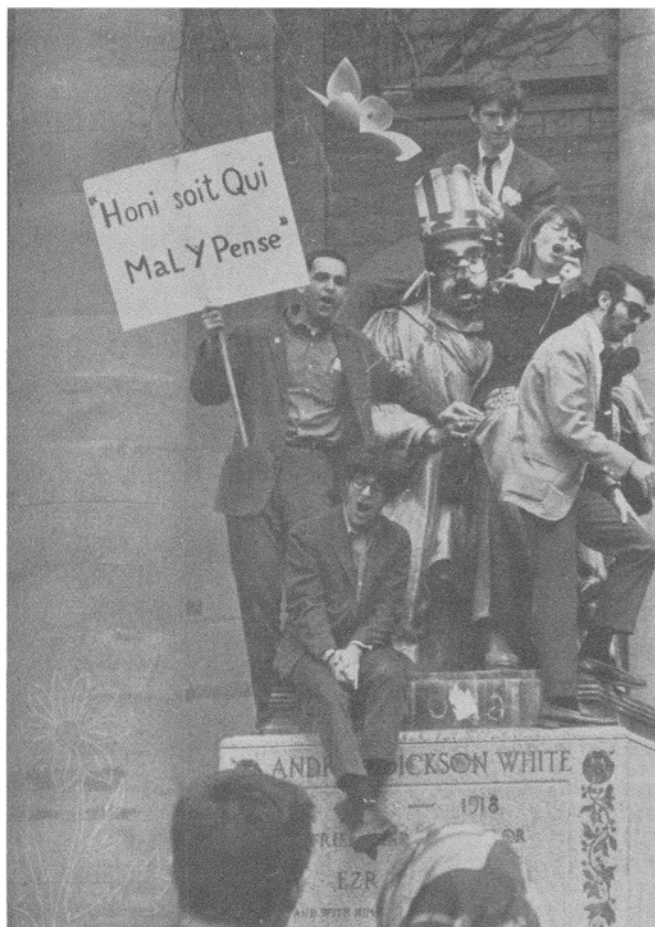
Dr. Carl Muschenheim, professor of clinical medicine at the Medical College, is chairman of the National Committee on Indian Health. He reports some progress in elevating the health of American Indians and Alaska natives to the level of the general population, but says that the infant mortality rate in the two groups is still double that of the rest of the nation, and the average life expectancy is 43. Indian housing is 90 per cent below acceptable standards, median family income is \$1,500, and the unemployment rate ranges from 45 to 50 per cent.

Diedrich K. Willers '36, personnel director, has been elected president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce. He is a former president of the College & University Personnel Assn.

Prof. David N. Seidman, materials science engineering, has been named recipient of the 1967 Robert Lansing Hard Gold Medal. The medal, presented by the Metallurgical Society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical & Petroleum Engineers, recognizes exceptional promise in a metallurgist under 30 years of age.

Prof. Gordon G. Hammes, chemistry, has received the 1967 American Chemical Society Award in biological chemistry for his work in the study of enzyme kinetics. He pioneered in the application of relaxation techniques to that field.

Dr. George R. Holswade, MD '43, clinical associate professor of surgery at the Medical College, spent 60 days in Vietnam this spring under the AMA Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam program. Under the program, which is run by the American Medical Association and financed by the US Agency for International Development, volunteer US physicians serve at one of 18 provincial civilian hospitals in South Vietnam. Their services are not paid for except for transportation and an expense allowance. They work to alleviate a serious shortage of native physicians. Of the approximately 1,000 Vietnamese doctors, nearly 900 are in the armed forces, leaving only about 100 to care for the health needs of 16 million.



the many moods of a campus

■ From mourning to irreverence, from protest to apology, the moods of a university campus shift daily. No one can call any day typical. No one day explains the university. Taken together, they provide at least a partial picture of the institution. The scenes on these two pages were all part of April 1967 at Ithaca. The photographs on this page were made by Justin R. Rattner '70 of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the ones on the opposite page by Sol Goldberg '46 of the university's Public Information Office Visual Services.

Irreverence, song, and joy at the coming of spring were the sentiments expressed by several hundred students taking part in what the sponsors billed as the university's first "be-in." Precise identity of the sponsors was uncertain. Posters appeared several days beforehand on trees and telephone poles around campus, urging everyone to come to the Arts Quadrangle the morning and afternoon of Saturday, April 22. "Bring bells and flowers," were the only instructions.

More be-in activity. To the extent the day had a theme or purpose, it was to express its participants' "love of love." Love is expressed by singing, playing leapfrog, building human pyramids, and just lolling around in the warm weather. Be-ins of considerably larger proportions have been held in New York City and on the West Coast, attracting all sorts of temporary drop-outs from life's mad whirl. The campus's first be-in coincided with Parents Weekend and brought a few querulous looks and comments from those witnessing their first such event.





A solemn occasion, the memorial service in Sage Chapel April 7 for the nine who died in the Residential Club dormitory fire two days before. Some 1,200 students, faculty, and staff fill the chapel for the service and another 300 to 400 hear the service by remote broadcast down the hill in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. Here President Perkins is speaking. Those present heard readings from the lamentation of Job, the Psalms, and from T. S. Eliot's speculations on death and eternity in "East Coker." The community offered the survivors food, clothes, a cleaning of their belongings, lodging, and solace in the days following the fire.



Apologies are tendered Proctor Lowell T. George for rude treatment he received from student protesters the month before. The petition carries more than 500 names, and is presented by officers of a student Committee for Civil Responsibility (from left) Robert A. Johnson '70, Benjamin S. Barringer '67, and Richard P. Edelman '68.



Protesting the protesters, an estimated fifty students block the way of one of the three busses chartered to take members of the community to New York City for the April 15 Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam. Those in the street are members of STOP, the student Society to Oppose Protesters. After blocking departure of the buses for about 20 minutes, the crowd was asked to disperse by Proctor George, and did.

The New and the Old In Student Politics

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ Some alumni are convinced that the "generation gap" is real. Perhaps this year's Student Government elections will add some credence to the theory that today's college student behaves differently from Cornellians of past decades.

Cries for "abolition" of Student Government, and even louder demands for a "student union" seem to separate this year's sound of student politics from the oratory of former campus campaigns.

Recent graduates may recall how, when Student Government and Class Council elections approach, students build a bandwagon for a particular candidate and try to outfox opponents through campaign gimmicks.

Entire fraternities go to work seeking votes, claiming political "machines" in their basements, capable of pushing their house candidate into office.

While each campaign may have seen different candidates and different fraternities and sororities in the act, the campaigns had a familiar ring: candidates ran on popularity, personality, and gimmicks while issues were either forgotten or nonexistent.

This year, Student Government elections reversed tradition. Four candidates ran for the presidency of the Executive Board of Student Government and the two who ran on definite ideological platforms polled the highest numbers of votes. On the other hand, the two candidates who were better known and backed (or so they thought) by fraternity and sorority bandwagons, finished out of the run-off money.

Issues decided this campaign. The two successful candidates were relative unknowns, compared to the defeated candidates who had both served a year on Executive Board in past years. One of the winning candidates, in fact, was persuaded to run for the presidency four days before the campaign began. Thus the voters decided their choices on what the student candidates said, and not on

the bases of who they were or to what group they belonged.

Just what those students did say is perhaps most important for it may have a forceful effect on the course of student affairs. For at least a year, students may be searching for a new role for their student government and trying to find a new definition of the student's relationship to the large university.

The platforms of the two successful candidates, James P. Maher III and Richard G. Birchall, both juniors, at first glance seem to be unalterably opposed. Actually, their stands are based on similar sentiment towards the present structure of student government, although their suggestions for change differ in some respects.

James P. Maher III, who polled 1,324 votes on April 20 in one of the largest turnouts ever for student elections (3,681 voted), advocated outright abolition of Student Government. Maher claimed that campaign promises are never kept and Student Government's nine-man Executive Board wasted time and money. Said Maher, in ornate poster-platforms:

"No one, on grounds of change or progress, has yet devised a job for Student Government at Cornell. Why, then, do we perpetuate this annoyance? We are neither aware of being governed nor do we feel that we should be."

Instead, Maher argued in grand oratory that the vacuum which would exist after he abolished the structure would be filled by "spontaneous groups representing student interests." He insisted that in this way students would really decide whether they needed groups to speak for them.

Richard G. Birchall, Maher's opponent, agreed on one point: Student Government, as it existed, must go. But Birchall was the candidate of the "Cornell Union of Students," a new association which put up a slate of nine candi-

dates and saw four of them win seats on the Executive Board. Birchall, their leader, faced a run-off and, if victorious, would give the Union a majority vote on the nine-member board.

Birchall, and the other Union candidates, proposed that rather than create a vacuum, students needed a stronger voice. The Union proclaimed, "Let the Students Decide!" on all issues affecting the university's relations with students. They insisted on a student role in running the Campus Store and dining facilities, and on having a say in just about every administrative decision. Said one more militant Union member, "If students don't like a cafeteria cashier, let the students fire her."

But the concept of a student union was unclear to even the Union's founders. Early in the campaign, they were still arguing over just what form of legislative body they should set up if they gained power. Some favored an academic senate, composed of equal numbers of faculty and students, which would have complete jurisdiction in all student affairs. Others felt students should form their own exclusive student senate, in which representatives of each living unit would vote on matters affecting students.

Whatever the Student Union decides, with its voting power on the Executive Board, Cornell's student government will be radically altered in structure this year.

It is also most likely that the cooperation between student government and university administration (through the Dean of Students Office staff) will come to an abrupt end. The next year will most probably see the politics of confrontation in full force—confrontation between students and administration.

Actually, this year's Student Government set the stage for its own demise. This year's president, David M. Brandt '67, campaigned last year on a platform that advocated changing the organization. A year-long study by the Student Government resulted in a referendum on this year's ballot asking students to vote for a new structure among several alternatives: abolition, student union, student senate, academic senate, or the present structure. The students' vote gave one third of the total to abolition, one third to student union, and a sixth each to student senate and academic senate.

Unfortunately, however, few of the plans were discussed fully or explained before the referendum so it is most likely students simply voted for the plan advocated by the candidate they supported. That is, students voted issues on the basis of candidates, just as they voted

candidates on the basis of issues for the first time.

The election turnout of 3,681 was nearly a record breaker and therein lies another story of interest. Maher was able to mobilize the significant segment of the campus that usually stays away from the polls out of apathy or contempt for the organization. Maher brought out the fraternity vote which in itself was a protest vote against this year's Executive Board's participation in demonstrations and resolutions on non-campus issues, such as the Vietnam conference.

But just as outside political affairs of this year's board helped Maher's vote, it also gave new hope to the independent segment of the campus which saw a chance for an active, vocal—and powerful—student voice. "When you get Collegetown to vote, you've really got a campaign" was the way one observer viewed the vote Birchall was able to attract to his Student Union stand.

But this election, for all its differences, was unfortunately also like too many other Student Government elections of the past few years. A run-off between Maher and Birchall was invalidated after election irregularities were discovered—4,300 votes counted when only 4,000 ballots were officially printed.

Charges of ballot-stuffing were thrown at each candidate in an atmosphere typical of the best in-fighting between Tammany Hall and Reform Democrats. As a consequence, despite a hopeful new turn in campus politicking, the Student Government was still without a president two weeks after election.

(In the second run-off March 11, Birchall defeated Maher, 1,355 to 1,238, in what a student elections official called, "The best run election in history.")

Pulitzer Prize-winner Davis.



The University

A Month Of Good News

■ An alumnus's gift making possible a new art museum for the university, a Pulitzer Prize for a faculty member, and a \$6 million grant for the Center for International Studies were among the top news on campus last month.

Johnson Gives Art Museum

A gift of \$4 million from H. F. Johnson '22, university trustee and honorary chairman of S. C. Johnson & Son Inc. (Johnson's Wax), will make possible construction of a new art museum on the old Morse Hall site just west of Franklin Hall overlooking Cayuga Lake. Completion by September 1970 is planned.

Johnson has long been interested in both art and architecture. His ART: USA collection completed a record-breaking showing in the present White Museum of Art earlier in the year [April ALUMNI NEWS], and he had the late Frank Lloyd Wright design the Johnson Wax administrative and research center in Racine, Wisconsin, as well as the former Johnson residence, Wingspread, now a conference center for the Johnson Foundation.

The new museum, is due to have generous gallery space, an auditorium, administrative offices, seminar rooms, and other special teaching spaces. Envisioned essentially as a teaching facility, it will also permit considerable expansion of the university's art collection, and the strengthening of courses in both Arts & Sciences and Architecture.

The new structure will be next to the Department of Art in Franklin Hall, close to the Fine Arts Library in Sibley Hall, and across the Arts quadrangle from the History of Art Department in Goldwin Smith Hall.

Aid for International Studies

The Ford Foundation has granted the university \$6 million to continue the

work of the Center for International Studies. The center was begun five years ago with funds from Ford.

The money will endow five faculty positions, provide \$1.2 million for the International Agricultural Development Program in the College of Agriculture, and support field research by faculty and graduate students in Latin America. Other funds will support existing or new international programs, such as Soviet and European Studies, the Modern Indonesia Project, and International Relations of East Asia.

Mario Einaudi, the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. professor of international and comparative politics, is director of the center.

Pulitzer to Prof. Davis

David Brion Davis, the Ernest I. White professor of American history, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in general non-fiction on May 1 for his book, *The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture*, published last year by the Cornell University Press. This is the first volume in a series on the anti-slavery movements in Great Britain and America. It was a finalist in the National Book Awards this year, and winner of one of two Anisfield-Wolf Awards for 1966.

In the book, Davis holds that, contrary to previous opinion, slavery was not "forced" upon the early settlers of America, but rather was morally accepted throughout the New World colonies. "In a sense," Davis explains, "the engine which powered the New World development was the West Indies. The colonists there early became dependent on Negro slave labor. In turn, the northern colonies depended for their survival on trade with the Indies."

Davis's book examines the place of slavery in the thoughts of such philosophers as Aristotle, Plato, More, Augustine, Hobbes, and Locke to demonstrate the religious and philosophical doctrines

which sanctioned the use of slaves in Western society.

Although not a history of slavery as such, Davis's book does provide a comparative study of slavery in various historical periods. He concludes that American slavery was not so different from other forms of servitude as had been previously supposed. The major part of the book is devoted to exploring the ideas and practices that led to the abolitionist movements which arose in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

His special field is American intellectual, religious, and literary history. He received the AB from Dartmouth in 1950, and the MA and PhD from Harvard. Davis is the author of *Homicide in American Fiction*, also published by the Press, and articles in several historical journals.

In the Wake of the Fire

The inquest on the April 5 fire at the Cornell Residential Club was held on April 19, following investigations by the university and by public officials in the Ithaca area. The cause of the fire was not determined. The official statement of Tompkins County Coroner Dr. Ralph Low is as follows:

"The evidence presented at this inquest is such as to minimize the possibility of mechanical accident and makes the fire more probably the result of human carelessness or malice.

"I conclude at this time that the fire is of undetermined origin. I recommend that the investigation be continued by the District Attorney's office.

"Although there did exist a tragic combination of physical circumstances that could have contributed to these deaths, I did not find criminal negligence."

In the process of the inquest, it was established that the nine victims died of asphyxiation, apparently overcome by toxic fumes before the smoke became so dense as to appear impassable. The fire itself was confined to the basement, but the whole building filled with smoke which traveled up the stairwells.

Ithaca Fire Chief Charles M. Weaver '40 testified that the fire began in the lounge in the basement, that there was no physical evidence of incendiarism, and that the electrical and heating systems were not involved in the fire. The dense smoke, he said, came from the burning of plastic furniture with foam cushions which was in the lounge. Experimenting with similar furniture, Fire Chief Weaver left cigarettes in several places on a chair.

The chair smoldered for hours, producing light smoke and a strong, acrid odor, but did not ignite. The cushions caught fire easily, however, when he put a match to them. He concluded that the fire "could have generated undetected over a period of time. It is not possible that it could have gone undetected for more than five hours."

One student who lived in the basement testified that he had been in the lounge at about 1:15 a.m., three hours before the fire was reported, and had not gone to bed until 3. He did not see or smell any evidence of fire during that period. He is the last person known to have been in the lounge.

There had been two minor fires in the building prior to the tragedy. Assistant Proctor Richard Travis, a former employee in the arson department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for five years, testified that he and the university fire inspector had investigated the fires and had not discovered the source.

Milton R. Shaw '34, director of housing and dining at the university, testified that the Residential Club had not been used as a dormitory until this year. Earlier in the year, it was equipped with panic hardware and some extinguishers, but there was no fire detection equipment and no fire alarm system. The university had decided last July to supply the building with a sprinkler system, which would, Shaw said, have made the other possible systems unnecessary. Pressure lines and valves had been installed, and final hook-up was waiting on some work inside the building.

Architect Robert Tallman '41, one of the official investigators, testified that the stairwells above the lounge were equipped with fire-doors, but that they were inoperative at the time of the fire. Two were open, and one had been removed, apparently when carpeting was installed in the hall, and had not yet been rehung.

Following the inquest, President Perkins issued a statement which follows in part:

Regarding the finding of carelessness or malice, one immediate lesson is implicit for the whole Cornell community. None of us—administration, faculty or students—can afford to take lightly matters of fire safety. Fire precautions that may have seemed unimportant to some must now command the constant attention of all of us. . . .

With respect to the physical circumstances of the fire, we must redouble our efforts to accelerate and complete the fire safety program already under way, and our internal procedures concerned with fire safety are being reviewed and improved. [Since the Noyes Lodge and Mann Library fires of 1964, the university has been pursuing an expanded fire safety program on which



Museum donor H. F. Johnson '22.

\$590,000 has been spent to date. All buildings put up since that time have both sprinkler and alarm systems. Sprinkler systems have been installed or are in the process of being installed in twenty-two older buildings, mostly dormitories; and alarm systems have been completed in sixty-seven buildings. For details of the university's routine fire safety program, see the October 1966 NEWS—Ed.]

The university has also engaged the firm of Marsh and McLennan, of New York City, to survey all safety programs of Cornell University buildings. This study will include analysis of the university's administrative procedures and organization as they relate to safety.

Any university worthy of the name must take such a tragedy to heart. While there can be no consolation to us for the loss of nine lives, we have been made aware, by messages from scores of colleges and universities across the country that our experience has alerted many institutions to review their own fire prevention programs.

Whatever Cornell's own review may produce, it is certain that the community's attitude has changed. The Safety Division's fire department has been fighting a losing battle for years to keep fire-doors shut, but people in the buildings have persistently propped them open for ventilation, and because they are heavy and a nuisance. Going around the campus now, one notices they are all shut.

Politics, Off Campus and On

After the mid-March standoff between the university and students soliciting pledges to burn draft-cards, an estimated thousand persons from the Cornell community attended the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam, held in New York on April 15. Some twenty Cornellians were among a group of about 200 who burned their draft-cards at the demonstration. The *New York Times*

estimated the total crowd as about 125,000.

In a related move, fifteen Cornell professors pledged on April 16 to withhold 50 per cent of their federal income tax as a protest against the Viet Nam war. The 50 per cent figure was chosen, they explained, because approximately one-half of the current Federal budget is spent for defense purposes, primarily the war. Also during the week following Spring Mobilization, more than 100 draft-age men from the Cornell community signed pledges not to serve in the US military.

It is anybody's guess how many went to Mobilization out of purest curiosity; or, if the one-thousand figure accurately represents active student opposition to the war, what the remaining 9/10 of the student population is thinking, or what it will think as the war situation develops. A few straws in the wind:

(1) Until April 10, when former student Bruce D. Dancis '69 was arraigned for tearing up his draft-card in December [February 1967 NEWS, page 25 and May 1967 NEWS, page 29], the protestors had believed that draft-card burning was not being prosecuted vigorously. Originally some forty students had pledged to burn their cards on April 15, but only half of these actually did so. In the week after Mobilization, the *Sun* reported FBI men were interviewing some students and asking to see their draft-cards.

(2) The campus has acquired two more political organizations. One is the new Society to Oppose Protestors (STOP), which stood in front of buses waiting to take students to Mobilization, but dispersed peacefully when asked to by Proctor Lowell T. George. The other is the Committee for Civil Responsibility, formed to fight "the excess of student responsibility."

(3) There seems to be some connection between the "student power" movement, the political activities on campus, and the April 20 elections for Student Government. For example, STOP—not just some of its members but the organization itself—participated in the campaign, making a blanket recommendation to vote all political activists out of student government. In the initial election, out of four candidates for president of the Executive Board, an activist candidate who had been on the 1966-67 Board was resoundingly defeated. The front-running candidate was James P. Maher III '66, who ran on a platform that if elected he would abolish student government—which would in effect abolish student power to pressure the univer-

sity in any organized way. Maher is also a founder of the Committee for Civil Responsibility.

New Emphasis on Drama

The Department of Speech and Drama has been renamed the Department of Theatre Arts, with an accompanying shift of emphasis. Department chairman Marvin A. Carlson, PhD '61, says that for the next three years just enough speech courses will be offered to enable present speech students to complete their programs of study.

The theatre arts department will begin developing a professional training program for graduate students in theatre, as well as offering an undergraduate major in the field, Carlson said. The department will emphasize productions and will work closely with the proposed Ithaca Festival. New subjects to be stressed will be modern dance, to be given in cooperation with the physical education program, and film-making.

Courses in rhetoric and the history of rhetoric will continue to be taught in some form, but the future of speech courses is uncertain. At the present the College of Agriculture gives some speech courses as part of its communications arts program.

The university's Kelly Report on the Arts and the Faculty's Educational Policy Committee had both recommended the change.

The Cornell Brazil Project has been suspended for this summer. Decision to cancel came on recommendation of the Brazilian Student Christian Movement, co-sponsor of the project with Cornell United Religious Work. Anti-American feeling was given as the prime reason. A \$15,000 grant received from the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation will be held for use next year, when sponsors believe resumption of the project may be possible.

Several of the leading activists in the university community will be leaving Ithaca this summer. Prof. Robert Greenblatt, mathematics, will go to New York City to work for anti-war groups. He was convicted of disorderly conduct twice while taking part in anti-war activities during the past year, once in Ithaca and one in New York City. The Ithaca conviction is being appealed.

Robert J. Nelson, program director of the Commons in Anabel Taylor Hall, expects to go to Europe next year. He

was one of the five signers of a letter that led to the April 15 Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam draft-card burning. He was also one of six persons taken into custody and then released during a student protest against efforts to ban an issue of the *Trojan Horse*.

Prof. Joe H. Griffith, chemistry, will join the staff of Educational Services, Inc. Although he was well known in civil rights groups as one of the original Freedom Riders jailed in the South, his wife, Patricia, has also become known nationally during the past year after a trip to North Vietnam. She has been an officer of 107 Dryden Road, the headquarters in Collegetown for a number of anti-war organizations.

On most campuses today, it is possible to buy a handbook with the "word" on most courses, and now at Cornell it is possible to attend a lecture and get the "word" on a particular major. Through a series of panel discussions sponsored this term by the Senior Class, freshmen heard three or four seniors majoring in a subject (including at least one honors student) discuss their department in terms of such topics as student-faculty ratio, requirements for the major, special programs, and an evaluation of the major as a basis for graduate and professional work (i.e., can an English major go to medical school? Is economics a good background for business professions?).

The U.S. Fair Labor Standards Act Amendments of 1966, which went into effect February 1, are squeezing the university's budget. The act, in conjunction with New York State law, makes mandatory a minimum wage of \$1.50 and time-and-a-half payment for overtime. The university has had to abandon its past practice of granting compensatory time off. The stringency of the federal government's budget is also expected to affect government funds available for research and training programs at the university.

Out of about 180 applicants, the Public Affairs Summer Intern Program has selected some ninety-six students for this summer's jaunts to Washington, New York, and Cleveland. As with last summer's sixty-five [December NEWS], the students must find their own jobs—and often their own funds—but the university helps them locate openings and provides recommendations and counseling. Meanwhile, some governmental offices have rotating internships the year round. Alice Richmond '68, a Govern-

ment major, was able to take advantage of one such in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's office for a week in early February.

Goldwin Smith B will be renovated this summer with funds donated by Richard Kaufmann '22. The room will have a small stage that can be used for plays, literary performances, and small concerts for an audience of about 250.

Under the Hampton-Cornell exchange program, the University Theatre took its production of Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack" to Virginia during spring recess for performances at Hampton Institute. In the fall of 1965, the Hampton Institute Players brought to Ithaca a dramatized reading of "One Fell on Fertile Ground," an original script based on the founding of Hampton. The exchange program also provides for exchanges of students, faculty, and business and administrative personnel between the two schools.

As part of its continuing education program under Professor Julian C. Smith '41, the College of Engineering will offer nine intensive, two-week courses during the summer. The courses, intended primarily for engineers with working experience, range from digital computing to nuclear measurements.

More than fifty people attended the March meeting of alumni in the New York area, drawn by a program on vascular disease put on by the Medical College faculty. Sponsor was the Alumni Association of New York City. Speakers were Drs. Irving S. Wright '23, S. Frank Redo, MD '50, Edward I Goldsmith '47, William A. Barnes, MD '37, and John E. Dietrick, dean of the college, and Christina Haas, RN.

Foreign student enrollment at the university for the current academic year totals 1,107 from 84 different countries—7.4 per cent of the total enrollment and 8.3 per cent of the student enrollment. Canadian students make up the largest

national group with a total of 215, followed by Indians (118) and Chinese (105). The university has 313 undergraduate foreign students enrolled, a slight decrease from last year, and 794 foreign graduate students, a slight increase.

Nationwide, 82,709 foreign students from 158 countries and territories were enrolled in American colleges and universities in 1965-66. Half of this foreign student population was concentrated in only 47 schools, each of which reported an enrollment of 400 or more foreign students. Cornell ranked fourth in percentage of foreign students to total enrollment.

Calendar

Through June 25

Ithaca: White Museum of Art exhibits: paintings by Prof. H. Peter Kahn, art, and "American Paintings from Colonial Times to the Present"

Through July 27

Ithaca: White Museum of Art exhibit: "The Keeler Collection" (lent by Louis V. Keeler '11 and his wife)

Wednesday, June 14

Ithaca: Dormitories open and Reunion registration begins, 2 (Reunion through June 17)

Monday, June 19

Ithaca: Registration for 8-week Summer Session, Ives 117, 8-5

Wednesday, June 21

Ithaca: New York State 4-H Club Congress (through June 23)

Wednesday, June 28

Ithaca: Registration for 6-week Summer Session, Lynah, 8:30-11 for undergraduates, 1-3:30 for graduate students and special students

Sunday, July 2

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Richard Bausman, Univ. United Campus Ministry Chaplain, CURW, will be Sage Chapel preacher throughout Summer Session, 11

Wednesday, July 5

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, I&LR, "The New Look of the Church-State in the US," Alice Statler Aud., 8:15

Thursday, July 6

Ithaca: Concert, Syracuse Symphony Brass Ensemble, Alice Statler Aud., 8:15
Play, Cornell Summer Theatre presents "The Deadly Game" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, Willard Straight University Theatre, 8:15

Friday, July 7

Ithaca: "The Deadly Game" repeats, 8:15

Saturday, July 8

Ithaca: "The Deadly Game" repeats, 8:15

Sunday, July 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Richard Bausman, Univ. United Campus Ministry Chaplain, CURW, 11

Wednesday, July 12

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Clinton L. Rossiter '39, the John L. Senior university professor of American institutions, government, "Who Will Run and Who Will Win in '68?", Alice Statler Aud., 8:15

Thursday, July 13

Ithaca: White Museum of Art exhibit: "The Ashcan School" (through August 3)
Concert, Alice Statler Aud., 8:15
Play, Cornell Summer Theatre presents "A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney, Willard Straight University Theatre, 8:15

Friday, July 14

Ithaca: "A Taste of Honey" repeats, 8:15

Saturday, July 15

Ithaca: "A Taste of Honey" repeats, 8:15

Golf At Reunion

■ The third Annual President's Cup Alumni Golf Tournament will be held on Thursday, June 15, 1967, at the University Golf Club. The 18-hole tournament will be played in four divisions: First Men's Division, for men with attested handicaps (President's Cup Divi-

sion); Second Men's Division, for men without attested handicaps (Blind Bogey Division); First Women's Division, for women with attested handicaps; and Second Women's Division, for women without attested handicaps. The contest is open to all alumni registered for Reunion who have obtained and sent in entry forms. Entry forms may be obtained by writing George Hall, Cornell

University Golf Club, Ithaca, New York 14850.

The winner of the First Men's Division will receive a replica of the President's Cup, while the cup itself, which was donated by President James A. Perkins, will be retained by the university with winner's name and class inscribed. There will be additional prizes in all divisions and for low gross.

Spring teams outdo the winter's

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Following a winter winning percentage of .687 in dual contests, with a cumulative mark of 68-31-1, it seemed difficult for the spring teams to follow suit.

But at the two-thirds pole, they were doing better.

The record stood at 37-10, or .787.

The unheralded lacrosse team, unbeaten in eight starts this spring and stretching its three-year winning streak to 22, had a good shot at the Ivy title.

The crew was strong, despite bad practice weather, winning its first two races in stride.

And the baseball team compiled its best mark in half a century, though faulty fielding probably ruined its Eastern championship hopes.

There were individual flashes of brilliance in track, too.

Lacrosse

Ned Harkness isn't doing it with mirrors.

But with the season two-thirds completed, the Big Red stickmen were 8-0—stretching Cornell's winning streak to 22, with Ned's record as head coach the past two seasons a spotless 20-0—and prospects were good for at least an 11-1 record, and perhaps even a second straight 12-0, with the key game May 20 against Princeton in Ithaca for the Ivy League title.

Cornell was given a good shot at third place in the pre-season calculations, with Princeton and Brown the favorites.

But the Big Red has surprised everyone with its play so far.

Tom Quaranto '67 of Huntington has paced the scorers with 31 goals in eight games. Next in line are attackmen Pete Peirce '69, also of Huntington, 17 goals; George Gould '67 of Freeport, 10 goals; and Tad Webster '68 of Ithaca, 13 goals.

Butch Hilliard '68 of Baltimore, Md., has been an exceptional goalie, with 113 saves in eight games, and just 37 goals allowed.

The defense, led by Ting Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., has been stringent.

Key triumphs were over Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Brown.

Cornell had to hustle to beat weak Cortland State April 11, 15-8, with an eight-goal string in the third period that broke a 4-4 tie. Quaranto had five goals; Peirce and Webster scored three apiece.

The Big Red whipped Yale, 9-4, in a topsy-turvy game at New Haven April 15, scoring four quick goals in the first period. The Elis had single scores in the first two periods and early in the third stanza to draw within one before Cornell pulled away again on a goal by Tom Harkness '68 of Etna, son of the coach.

Quaranto led with three goals.

Hilliard had a fine day in the nets with 23 saves, compared to 12 by counterpart Bob Arras.

One of the season's most unimpressive showings was in the 10-8 conquest of Harvard the next weekend.

The Crimson led, 6-5, in the third period before Cornell caught fire with a five-goal streak. Quaranto led the scoring with three goals, while Bob Smith '68 of Plainfield, N.J., notched two. Hilliard had 18 saves.

The stickmen had their best effort of the year in disposing of challenging Pennsylvania, 11-4, a weekend later. Unlike some previous efforts, Cornell played well in all four periods to conquer the Quakers, who had been unbeaten in Ivy play prior to coming to Ithaca.

Quaranto again led with four goals, Harkness and Peirce had two each.

The Big Red exhibited its trademark—the third period spurt—in rallying to down Brown, 8-5, in the rain at Providence on May 6. Cornell was down two, 4-2, midway in the third stanza before scoring three times within 2:14 to go ahead, 5-4, and it was all Cornell in the final stanza.

Quaranto, playing with sore ribs, scored six goals in a great effort.

Hilliard had 13 saves for the Big Red, whose play the first two periods was sloppy. Brown's Mike McMahon stopped 10 shots.

Baseball

Cornell's finest baseball record in 52 years is assured, and the Big Red has a chance for its greatest season ever. Chances for Ted Thoren's boys to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title, though, were dim in early May.

The overall record was 17-6, but the EIBL mark was 4-2.

Cornell is assured of bettering the 14-12 record of 1914. Not out of reach are the 20-7 marks compiled by the 1906 and 1907 teams, though Cornell would have to dispose of either Dartmouth or Army—both EIBL powers—in the remaining weeks to do it.

The Big Red has excellent hitting and pitching.

Occasional defensive lapses have been costly.

Top hitter is centerfielder Mike Riff '67 of Lawrence, .398; followed by outfielder-pitcher Jim Purcell '67 of Barryville, .352; rightfielder Rick Newton '69 of Dansville, .297; shortstop Chris Ritter '69 of Belvidere, N.J., .274; first baseman Lou Verdi '69 of New Haven, Conn., .274; third-baseman Dan Walker '68 of Milford, Conn., .261; and second baseman Jim Scullen '68 of Greenbelt, Md., .240.

Purcell, a righthander, has a 7-2 pitching record and 2.52 earned run average. Other regular starters are lefty Roy Walters '68 of Ridgewood, N.J., with 4-0 and 1.94, and righthander Ivan Tylawsky '67 of Duryea, Pa., with 4-2 and 1.12.

Purcell was kayoed in the second inning of East Stroudsburg's 6-4 victory in the Hoy Field opener on April 11. Cornell came back the next day, led by a six-run first inning to top Cortland, 11-2, as Tylawsky struck out 14 and Purcell slugged a homer.

The Big Red battered Columbia, 22-5, in the EIBL opener April 15, with Riff getting four hits and Ritter driving in five runs.

Harvard sophomore Ray Peters scattered eight hits in pitching the Crimson to a 4-1 win over Cornell on April 21. Big Red errors led to all four Harvard runs, which were unearned. Tylawsky

was touched for 10 hits. Cornell's lone run was on a homer by Scullen.

Purcell pitched Cornell to an 11-3 win over Brown the next day. Newton helped by driving in single runs in three different innings, while Riff had two hits and two stolen bases.

Purcell was heroic in Cornell's come-from-behind 6-4 win over Pennsylvania April 29, pitching the final three innings, and hitting a two-run homer to trigger a four-run explosion in the eighth inning. Tylawsky, the starting pitcher, once again was hurt by teammates' lapses, with two of the Quakers four runs unearned.

Walker snapped out of a slump to go 5-for-8 and lead the Big Red to a doubleheader sweep at Colgate, 2-1 and 7-4, on May 1. Winning pitchers were Purcell and Walters.

Cornell managed 15 hits, with Riff getting four, as Tylawsky pitched the Big Red to an 8-2 triumph on May 3 over Yale, usually a nemesis to Cornell sports teams, but a patsy so far this spring in rowing, baseball, and lacrosse.

The Big Red managed just two hits against Navy junior righthander Rick Miller, and bowed, 1-0, to the Middies, May 6. Purcell yielded five hits, fanned 12, and walked one. Miller had 9 strikeouts and one walk. Navy won with an unearned run in the fourth.

Rowing

"The crew looked real good to me," Coach Stork Sanford said after the Big Red rallied to whip Navy and Syracuse and win the Goes Trophy April 29 at Annapolis, Md., for the sixth straight time.

Victory margin over Syracuse was 3½ lengths, with Navy another half-length back.

"I . . . was pleased at the good job Chris Degnen did in his first test as stroke."

Degnen, a sophomore, is from East Orange, N.J., and had moved into the stroke's seat a couple of weeks earlier after experimentations with two upper-classmen.

Cornell moved ahead at the half-mile point in the mile and three-quarters race on the Severn River.

Besides Degnen, the Cornell boating included Dick Edmunds '69 of Freedom, 7; Pete Robinson '68 of Findley Lake, 6; John Lindl '68 of Kenosha, Wis., 5; Paul Schlenker '67 of Orchard Park 4; Robert Kelley '68 of Akron, Ohio, 3; Tom Noble '68 of Stamford, Conn., 2; John Lyons '68 of Villanova, Pa., bow; and James

Mardian '68 of Phoenix, Ariz., coxswain.

Cornell was second in the freshman and jayvee races, losing to Syracuse by 2½ lengths in the former and to Navy by a half-length in the latter.

"We have a good, strong crew, but we have to speed it up."

This was Sanford's comment following the Big Red's second straight victory, a one-length victory over Yale and Princeton in the mile and three-quarters Carnegie Cup regatta May 6 at Princeton.

Cornell was at 31 strokes a minute most of the race.

Princeton won the freshman race, with Cornell second, some 2½ lengths back, while Yale copped the jayvee competition, some three lengths ahead of third place Cornell.

The lightweights of Coach Todd Jesdale, winners of three straight Eastern titles before being dethroned last year by a half-length by Harvard, won their first four races this spring.

The Big Red whipped Pennsylvania by 1½ lengths on April 15 and Princeton by 1 length in its first two races the next weekend.

It then defeated MIT and Columbia to win the Geiger Cup in New York for the fourth straight time. The Red was 2½ lengths up on MIT, and 3½ lengths ahead of Columbia.

Cornell trounced Dartmouth by five lengths to take an unbeaten record into the Eastern sprints, where likewise unbeaten Harvard was waiting.

Track

Wayne Gustafson '68 of Holden, Mass., did 6-8 to win the high jump and set a Schoellkopf Field record on April 22 as Cornell crushed Colgate, 105-49, in a dual meet.

Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon and Gordon McKusick '69 of Rochester were double winners, with Bruckel prevailing in the sprints, 100 and 220 in 10.1 and 21.8, respectively, and with McKusick winning the distance events, mile and two-mile, in 4:23.5 and 9:39.0, respectively.

Other Big Red winners:

John Elliot '67 of Springfield, Mass., 440 hurdles, 55.0; and 120 hurdles, 14.9; Ron Nehring '69 of Kalamazoo, Mich., half-mile, 1:57.4; 440 relay, 44.3; Gordon Stofer '69 of Rocky River, Ohio, pole vault, 14-1; Aidan Burnell '69 of Sayre, Pa., hammer, 136-9; Thomas Garthwaite '69 of Port Allegany, Pa., javelin, 198-1; Bob Holmes '67 of Edison, N.J., broad jump, 23-9¼; Charles

Roll '68 of Berkeley Heights, N.J., shot put, 50-11½; Maurice Page '69 of Germantown, Md., 47-2½, triple jump; and Charles Grody '68 of Merrick, discus, 149-9.

Cornell scintillated in the Penn Relays April 28-29 at Philadelphia.

The Big Red was second in the College Division Mile Relay to Yale, finishing in 3:10.5, breaking the Cornell record by two seconds. The splits were Elliot, 49.5; Emanuel Carter '69 of Philadelphia, 47.2; Dave Mansfield '67 of Cazenovia, 47.8; and Bruckel, 46.0.

Cornell won the College Division Half-Mile Relay in 1:25.4, tying the school record. Splits were Bruce Butcher '67 of Cayuhoga Falls, Ohio, 22.3; Carter, 20.8; Mansfield, 21.4; and Bruckel, 20.9.

Two other Big Red performers did well to grab seconds in individual competition. Holmes did 24-8 in the broad jump, his best ever, and Tom Fraus '67 of Royal Oak, Mich., had 187-0 in the hammer throw, six feet better than his previous high.

The Big Red returned to Philadelphia a week later to crush Pennsylvania in a dual meet, 100-53.

Bruckel and Fraus paced Cornell, with Bruckel copping the 100 in :09.9 and the 220 in 21.4, besides anchoring the winning mile relay team, while Fraus won the hammer with 175-4 and the discus with 152-7, and placed second in the shot put.

Other Cornell winners were Elliot in the 440 hurdles, 54.9; Nehring in the half-mile, 1:56.3; Elliot in the 120 hurdles, :15.1; McKusick in the two mile, 9:25.2; Roll in the shot put, 50-5½; Gustafson, high jump, 6-4; Garthwaite, javelin, 193-11½; Stofer, pole vault, 13-6; and Page, triple jump.

Tennis

Two one-point victories, 5-4, kept Cornell from going 0-for-5 in its opening matches.

The Big Red lost to Yale, 6½-2½, to Harvard, 8-1, and to Colgate, 7-2, while defeating Brown and Columbia.

Depth was pivotal in the two victories.

Winners against Brown in singles were Mark Taylor '68, Washington, D.C., Craig Finger '67 of Niagara Falls, and Bill Swift '67 of Springfield, Pa., while Finger, Mark Green '67 of Great Neck, and Jim Levin '67 of Highland Park, Ill., were singles winners against Columbia.

In both matches the doubles combination of Swift and Steve Belkin '69 of East Grand Rapids, Mich., won.

Spring Sports, 1967

ROWING

Goes Cup: 1, 2, 2
Carnegie Cup: 1, 3, 2
Eastern Sprints: 4, 9, 9
Sat. May 27 Penn
Sat. June 18 IRA, at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Penn: 1, 1, 2
Princeton: 1, 1, 1
Geiger Cup: 1, 2, 1
Dartmouth: 1, 1, 1
Eastern Sprints: 1, 4, 2

BASEBALL

Cornell 6, Rochester 1
Cornell 8, Rochester 1
Stroudsburg 6, Cornell 4
Cornell 11, Cortland 2
Cornell 22, Columbia 5
Harvard 4, Cornell 1
Cornell 11, Brown 3
Cornell 15, Syracuse 2
Cornell 6, Penn 4
Cornell 2, Colgate 1
Cornell 7, Colgate 4
Cornell 8, Yale 2
Navy 1, Cornell 0
Army 9, Cornell 3
Syracuse 10, Cornell 9
Cornell 6, Scranton 0
Cornell 7, Hartwick 0
Sat. May 27 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Ithaca College 11, Cornell 0
Cornell 11, Syracuse 3
Ithaca College 8, Cornell 3
Cortland 8, Cornell 4
Cornell 11, Cortland 3
Colgate 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Ithaca College 3
Cornell 6, Ithaca College 5
Cornell 15, Cortland 2
Cornell 6, Syracuse 4
Thu. May 25 Manlius

TRACK

Cornell 105, Colgate 49
Cornell 100, Penn 53
Heps: 3rd place, 45 pts.
Cornell 86, Princeton 68
Fri-Sat. May 26-27 IC4A, at New York

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 78, Colgate 76
Penn State 77, Cornell 76

LACROSSE

Cornell 19, U of Baltimore 2
Cornell 15, Cortland 8
Cornell 9, Yale 4
Cornell 10, Harvard 8
Cornell 10, Colgate 2
Cornell 11, Penn 4
Cornell 8, Brown 5
Cornell 14, Hobart 5
Cornell 19, Syracuse 2
Princeton 7, Cornell 5
Sat. May 27 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Cornell 13, Cortland 8
Colgate 10, Cornell 9
Colgate 10, Cornell 9
Cornell 18, Syracuse 11
Cornell 13, Hobart 4
Syracuse 15, Cornell 12

TENNIS

Yale 6½, Cornell 2½
Cornell 5, Brown 4
Colgate 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, Columbia 4
Harvard 8, Cornell 1
Navy 8, Cornell 1
Princeton 8, Cornell 1
Army 5, Cornell 4
Dartmouth 5½, Cornell 3½

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Cornell 8, Oswego State 1
Colgate 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 7, Syracuse 2
Cornell 7, Syracuse 2

GOLF

Cornell 4½, Syracuse 2½
Harvard 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 4½, Colgate 2½
EIGA: 7th place
Cornell 4, Columbia 3
Army 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 2
Cornell 4, Springfield 3

FRESHMAN GOLF

Cornell 9, Oswego State 0
Colgate 5½, Cornell 1½
Colgate 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 6, Blair Academy 3

Golf

Cornell carried a 2-1 record into the Eastern Championships at Penn State.

The Big Red beat Syracuse, 4½-2½, with wins going to Brian Garman '67 of Mendon, Mich., Mark Silverstein '69 of Harrison, Lloyd Meisels '67 of Little Neck, and Tim Neher '69 of Wellesley, Mass., and lost to Harvard, 5-2, with only Terry Hofmann '67 of Ithaca and Silver-

stein winning.

Cornell bounced back to whip Colgate, 4½-2½, with wins to Garman, Tom Cleary '67 of Ithaca, Ralph Henn '69 of Geneva, Ohio, and Meisels.

Odds and Ends

Walter (Skip) Stanowski '68 of Willowdale, Ont., All-Ivy defenseman and Most Valuable Player in the NCAA tourna-

ment, was elected captain of the 1967-68 Cornell hockey team. Three players made All-American, with forward Doug Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., a repeat choice. Others were sophomore goalie Ken Dryden of Islington, Ont., and Harry Orr '67 of Port Credit, Ont.

Greggory Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill., the only unanimous All-Ivy selection, was elected captain of the 1967-68 Big Red basketball team.

Don Eames '68 of Rye was elected captain of next year's Cornell swimming team. A brilliant breaststroker, he was named "Outstanding Performer" on the team the past two seasons.

Glenn A. Davis, 32, announced his resignation May 2 as Cornell track coach, effective June 1. No successor has been named.

He said he was going into private business in his native Ohio.

Davis served two years as an assistant coach to Lou Montgomery, as co-coach in the third year, and was completing his first year as head coach.

He was a two-time Olympic champion in the 400-meter hurdles and played two years with the Detroit Lions in the National Football League as a split end.

He won 10 Big Ten titles in track and field at Ohio State.

Davis was the third Cornell track coach. John F. Moakley served for 50 years, through 1950, and Montgomery served until last year.

Reeve (Ting) Vanneman '67, subject of Bob Kane's column last month, completed a sweep of scholar-athlete honors after the magazine went to press. In addition to the honors mentioned by Kane, Ting was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was chosen by the *Sun* as senior Athlete of the Year, and was awarded the Merit Medal of the Eastern College Athletic Conference as the outstanding scholar-athlete at Cornell.

The women's fencing team won the Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championship April 8 by beating Paterson (N.J.) State, winner the three previous years. The record showed Cornell last winner in this meet in 1930. High in the individual standings were Carol S. Marcus '67 of Mineola, fourth; Sarah E. Nellis '67 of Herkimer, sixth; and Karen M. Denton '68 of Ithaca, eighth. A record fifteen schools competed.

A Sport for Two Seasons

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Sh, now don't tell the football team but there's one sport among our 21 that not only practices out of season but has two seasons. It's sailing.

There were nine regattas in the fall, twelve in the spring in 1966-67; and there were two women's regattas. (Late word: the girls have just won the Middle Atlantic college crown, and Mary Jane Tytko '68 of Schenectady took the individual title.)

Apart from the men's and women's teams, organizationally speaking, there is the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club, which has 250 active, dues paying members this year. They sail strictly for recreation, although many of the intercollegiate sailors are members of the club.

Home Is the Old IYC

G. Robert Everitt '69 is the live-wire commodore of the CCYC this year and Richard H. Barnes, dean of the Graduate School of Nutrition, is the conscientious faculty representative. Under their dynamic leadership the club bought six Gannett sailing craft from Yale last fall so club members may now have boats to sail in the late afternoon when the intercollegiate sailors have necessarily monopolized the fleet.

All of these programs operate from the old Ithaca Yacht Club, adjacent to and 100 yards south of the new IYC on Glenwood Point, five miles down Cayuga Lake, colloquially speaking, or five miles

up the lake, if you are a nautical purist.

The university rents the clubhouse from IYC during the fall and spring. Part of the rental arrangement entails the use of the Cornell boats in the IYC's summer youth program.

John B. Rogers ('45 originally, '49 due to war service) is the coach of the men's team. This is the Jack Rogers of football remembrance. He played end in 1942 under Coach Carl Snavelly, went away to war and was battered near death in a jeep accident in the European Theatre. He suffered a broken leg, broken pelvis, broken ribs, a shattered collar bone, and multiple internal injuries and miraculously came back to play a leading role in one of our infrequent adventures in football glory, in 1946 under Ed McKeever and in 1947 and 1948 under Coach Lefty James. The latter one was the glory year.

In 1942 Jack's spectacular 63-yard sideline scamper against Dartmouth was the highlight, and led to the TD that gave Cornell a 21-19 victory on the frozen turf of the Buffalo Civic Stadium. It was played in Buffalo in deference to Prof. Paul M. O'Leary's World War II gas rationing admonitions.

[A New York newspaper reported how, at the 1945 Penn game at Philadelphia, Jack Rogers was among a number of badly injured veterans who were brought to the game on stretchers so they could see the contest. He spied Bob Kane and called him over. Rogers at this point was down to 158 pounds. "I'll be back playing with your club next year," he

told the Cornell athletic director, "and don't you forget it."—Ed.]

In 1948 Jack took a pass from bantam Pete Dorset '50 to go 40 yards for a TD and beat Columbia 20-13, and another Pete to Jack TD pass, for 29 yards, was instrumental in beating Penn 23-14, to sew up the Ivy championship.

He was also a 50-yard sprinter on the swimming team. He was 6 feet 2, 200 then and he's 6 feet 2, 200 now, if that is of any moment to the rest of you 43-year old guys.

Jack is a busy man. A civil engineer, he is manager of operations for the university's Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics, in Clark Hall, and he is also village engineer for the Village of Cayuga Heights.

Sailor in His Own Right

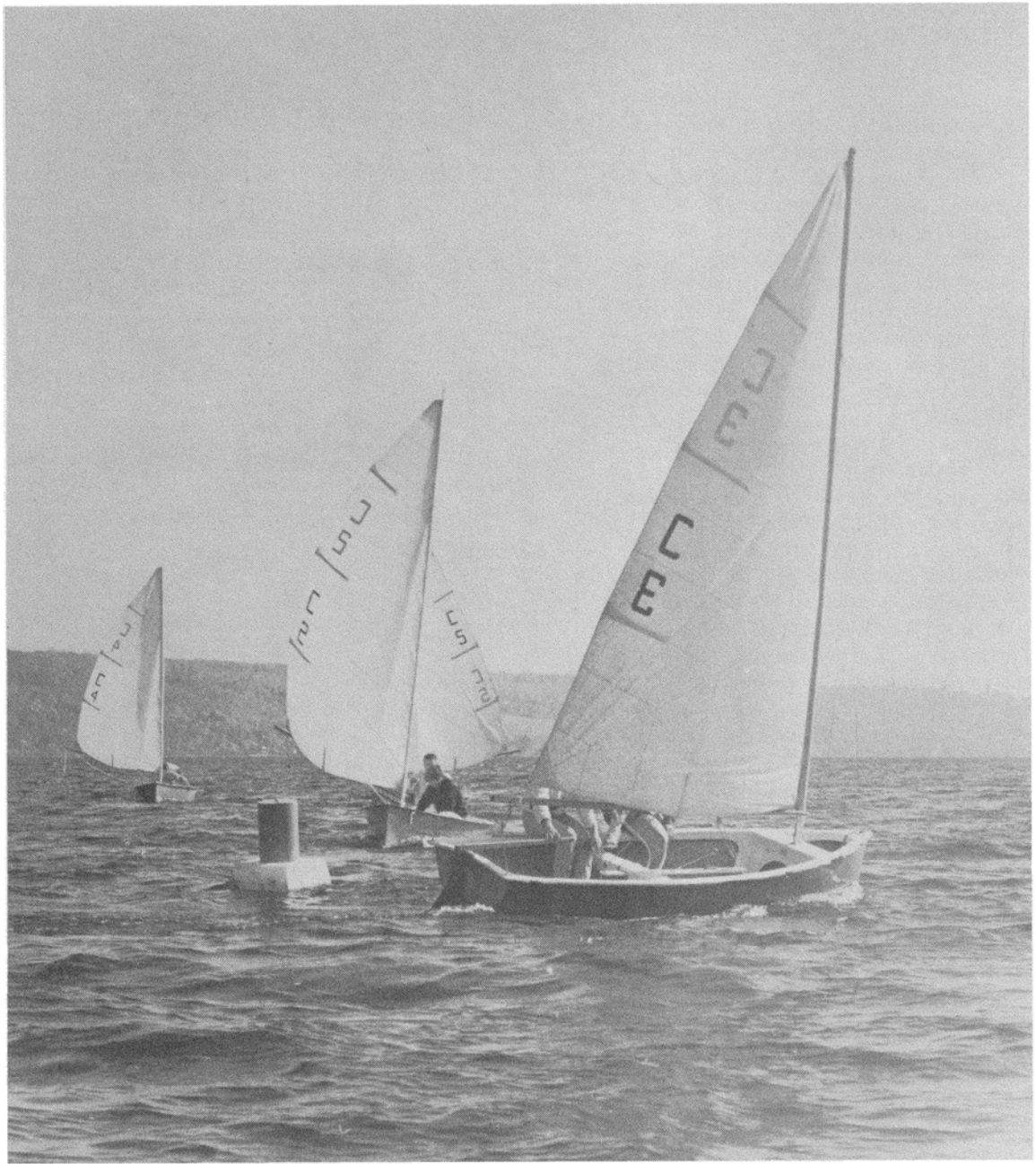
A casual sailor since he was in high school, he started to compete in races about 12 years ago. He and his son, Chris, now 16, have won many of the Star class regattas around Central New York. Sometimes his 15-year-old daughter, Robin, is his crew. When they are not racing his wife Anne '45 and the whole family can be seen out in his beautiful Star, which has a 22 foot fin keel and 285 square feet of sail.

And guess where he got it? He bought it from Harold C. Halstead '14, the basketball star whose teams won the League in 1913 and tied with Columbia in 1914, the best Cornell has ever done in the Basketball League.

But hold on, how come Jack Rogers, in Ithaca, New York., is transacting business with Hal Halstead, in Bellport, Long Island? Why, through the agency of Emerson Hinchliff '14, naturally. Irrepressible, omnipresent Emer.

One winter's day in 1961, over after-lunch coffee in the Statler Club lounge, Jack was leafing through the class publication, "The Star Log," dreaming of summer, as we all do, and remarked he

Big Red Ivy League sailing champions hold the trophy for winning at Brown in 1965. From left are John L. Carien '66, captain; Arthur Lee Adamson '66, Thomas H. Richards '64, and Robert H. Drake '64.



CYC sailors race their boats on Cayuga Lake, with the Library Tower but a speck on the horizon at right.

would like to get a Star. Emer said Hal Halstead was thinking of selling his 1955 boat. At age 70 he lost a couple of races and maybe it was the craft. . . so Jack called Hal and made a deal. He is still competing in his new one, in the Long Island Sound races, and he crews during the winter in Florida.

"How many boys are sailing this spring, Jack?"

"We have 24 on the squad this spring. There were 30 last fall."

"What class boats are used for the intercollegiate races?"

"Dinghys. The Penguin is the most popular boat now. The Interclub also. They are 11 feet 6, with a draft of 4 and 3 feet, respectively, and have a sail area of 72 square feet. We have nine good Penguins and six fairly sound Interclubs in our fleet. Our Penguins are fiberglass with aluminum mast and da-

cron sails. The sails are made by a classmate of mine, Wally Ross '45, who owns a sail loft "Hard Sails" in Islip, Long Island. Wally was commodore of the Corinthian Club when he was here. We must have at least nine good boats because we want to hold the Ivy championships here occasionally and we need eight boats and an emergency spare. We held them three years ago most successfully."

"How do we do in this brand of competition?"

"We do excellently. We've had some accomplished sailors lately. We were runner-up three years ago when the championships were on Cayuga. The next year we won it and we were runner-up again last year. Last year Lee Adamson, Arts *cum laude* '66, was high point man in the Ivy and was high point man for the entire Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate

Sailing Association. He's now in Harvard Business School."

"How do you train a sailing team?"

"By sailing—every day, if we can, but they must sail in the trials on Monday and Thursday of each week. We pick our team from the results of the trials."

"You're a busy man. How do you manage to be there every day?"

"Oh, I'm not there every day by any means. But I do see that someone is in charge, if I cannot be. Dave Haskin, administrative assistant to Lyman G. Parratt, chairman of the Department of Physics, helps out. Dave's a Lightning sailor, out of University of Chicago. Also Gary Demarest '64 (assistant alumni secretary and former swimming captain) has lent a hand. Gary and his brother, Lee '66 (stroke of the varsity crew last year) won the Upstate New York State Championships in the Lightning class

last summer. Bob Lockwood, team captain, is also a dependable boy."

"What safety precautions are taken?"

"We have two outboard motor launches as safety patrol craft. We require that at least one team member be on shore to man the boat if necessary. Each boat carries two life jackets and the boats have flotation built into them. On heavy or gusty days we require that the skippers and their crews wear the life jackets."

"What is the length of the races?"

"That depends. It varies according to the wind. We try to lay out a course which will make the races last about 45 minutes to an hour."

"Do we always use our own boats?"

"Oh no, only at home. We never transport boats. The boats of the host college are always used. They are rotated among the entries and usually each skipper will sail each boat. It is a good test of a skipper. In each regatta there is an A and a B skipper and their crew."

"How does the team travel?"

"Mostly by private car or by the CUAA station wagon. It gets to be a problem sometimes. I can't always go. And Dave Haskin can't either. For the MAISA (Middle Atlantic) freshman championships at the naval academy on April 22-23 I let the boys take my 1959 Ambassador station wagon and Bill Ahearn '68, a member of the varsity squad, drove it. In the darkness he hit a big hole in the road near Dupont, Pennsylvania, and broke an axle. He finally put the boys on a bus and stayed behind to get the axle welded. The boys arrived in Baltimore at 4 a.m. and had to take a taxi to Annapolis. Arrived about 5 a.m."

"They had just about time to shave, take a shower and get out on the river in time for the races. Meanwhile Bill Ahearn discovered after getting the car back on the road that the radiator had sprung a leak in the bumping and in the early hours of the morning he was not always able to find water to keep the radiator filled. His Engineering school ingenuity was brought to bear. There was a six pack of 7-Up in the back seat and that supplied the liquid the rest of the way."

While Bill was burping his way to Annapolis his sleepy-eyed minions had carried off the Freshman Championships. After repairing the radiator, the *ad hoc* coach arrived just about in time to pick up them and their trophy and take them home, clear sailing all the way, so to speak—until he had to report to Coach Rogers what happened to his station wagon.

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

Dr. Thomas Laurie has just returned from a two-week vacation in St. Croix, BWI. He's working on plans for the 60th Reunion, and urges everyone to be in Ithaca for this auspicious occasion.

Remember the dates—June 15-17!

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

From our competent regular 1910 correspondent, **Waldemar H. Fries**, who is in England researching Audubon's historic work on *The Birds of America*, there came this week by air mail, addressed to his "pinch-hitting substitute," a post card photo of a spacious beautifully appointed reading room with this descriptive caption—"The British Museum Reading Room which has seats for about 400 readers was built in the years 1854-1857. The dome is 140 feet in diameter and 106 feet high."

Pat's written message was as follows:

"Today I was one of the 400 readers, but instead of reading, my wife and I examined the Audubon folio of *The Birds of America*. We are finding London most interesting and even with two days of rain, walking as much as possible, the better to see the many interesting sights. Best wishes from The 'Frieses'."

A classmate (well-known to the civil engineers, in particular) with whom we have had contact recently is "Bunny" Lee, whose performance as short-stop on the champion CE baseball team is remembered so well. Bunny sends us the following brief account: "Arthur Carl Lee, Charlotte, N.C., is now chairman of the board of Lee Construction Co. He spends most of the summer months at his home in Blowing Rock, N.C. (on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains). When he is not in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., he is at his home in Charlotte, N.C. He plays a little golf—outside of attending football and basketball games. His wife, the former Nell Watkins, travels with him. They have a son, daughter, and six grandchildren living in Charlotte. Son William F. is president of Lee Construction Co., which is doing about \$3 million worth of utility work each year."

One classmate who has had a long and notable career in the legal profession is **Henry W. Edgerton**, who continues to live in Washington, D.C. A brief sketch of his career: after graduation in 1910 and graduate courses at the U. of Paris and Harvard,

Henry served on the staff of several nationally-known law firms, followed by law faculty positions at George Washington U., U. of Chicago, and Cornell. After two periods in 1935 when he was special assistant to the US Attorney-General, he served for over a quarter of a century as Circuit Judge, US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In answer to our inquiry as to his "daily doings" now, he writes: "I have nothing to report except that I have retired from regular active service and am now a Senior Circuit Judge, but continue to do a limited amount of judicial work."

George P. Donnellan, who spends his retired life in the pleasant surroundings of Daytona Beach, Fla., tells us after persistent inquiry what he has done since 1910: "After graduation in CE, I worked at various engineering jobs and 1917 found me with US Government on r.r. valuation work under ICC. In August 1917 was commissioned 1st Lt. and assigned to 307th Engineers, 82nd Division and went overseas. Was mustered out in June 1919 as Captain in Reserves. I was married in 1920 and then settled in Atlanta, Ga. There I engaged in commercial building construction until retirement in 1955 except for volunteer duty with Engineers Corps in World War II. Entered service as Major and was Lt. Col. at completion. We moved to Daytona Beach in 1956 and now are enjoying the cool ocean breezes and casual Florida living at 4227 S. Atlantic Ave. Have one son and three grandsons at Winter Park, Fla. (60 miles away) who keep us young."

Edward H. (Baron) Leggett of 9-D Weis Rd., Albany, responded generously to my appeal for news. "Baron" graduated as a CE but has been an insurance man in the Albany area for many years. Portions of his letter are as follows: "I've been very busy fixing up an insurance office at home. I have been driving 12 miles each way to my office in Latham which is quite a trip, but I can just as well operate from Albany as my work is mainly service to policy holders. You might say I am semi-retired. I'm still an old bachelor (lots of time yet) but I get along quite well seeing my friends and enjoying color TV. I occasionally have a small dinner party and if I do say so myself (as I shouldn't), I'm not a bad cook. I used to ski a fair amount but once or twice a winter will do me now. Old bones have a way of getting brittle and I have no desire of testing their elastic limit. I love going back to Cornell and make it about once a year. The older I get, the more I seem to enjoy it. You get sentimental in your dotage, I guess."

"I correspond with an old friend and classmate 'Hill' Jones, who lives at 2208 S.W. 18th Ave., Portland, Ore. Hill played hockey and baseball at Cornell. He has been associated with Crown-Zellerbach, Lumber, for many years and though retired has been retained as timber consultant by the company."

"He and his wife have progeny all over the Northwest and much of their pleasure, I think, is driving long distances to visit them."

"I wrote Hill to write to you but I'm

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 15-17, 1967

'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62

afraid he got my letter too late to get one to you before April 22. I know he would greatly enjoy hearing from 1910ers.

"I was shocked to hear of the dormitory fire in the Heights that took the lives of eight students and a heroic English faculty member. It brought back so vividly the Chi Psi fire in December 1906 that took the lives of four students and three firemen. Then it was a 40-mile gale with the temperature zero at 3 a.m.—the height of the fire."

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

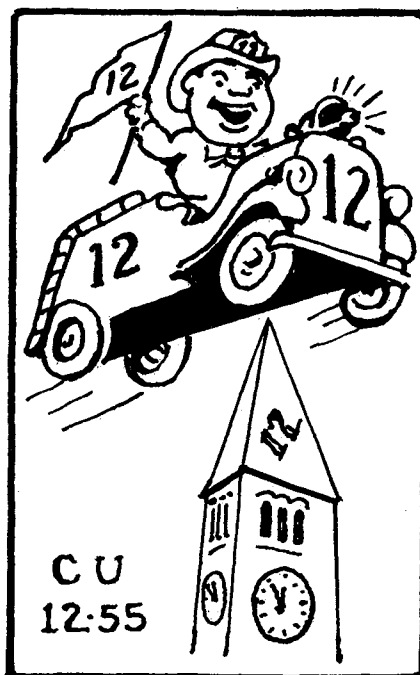
Ross H. McLean, 1088 Clifton Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga., had good intentions of attending our 55th, having left Atlanta well ahead of time, planning a stop-over in Baltimore to visit a niece living there in a split-level house. During the night on a trip to the bathroom across the hall, one step too far to the left in the darkness, and he was in space. Thought he had a broken leg, hip, or at least a rib, but fortunately only bruised the cartilage cushion on which the floating rib rests, so canceled the Cornell visit, and after a day or two in Baltimore for X-rays, drove 318 miles to Ohio for two weeks of recuperation at his sister's home before returning to Atlanta. Since then, has had his prostate removed, featured in auto accident in which his fire-engine-red Falcon took a beating to the tune of 300 bucks, and had to appear in traffic court and tell the judge it was his first accident in over 40 years of driving. Expecting at least a traffic ticket, minimum fine, and perhaps loss of driving license, was he surprised when the judge said, "You have a very good driving record. I hope you have 40 more years of good driving." Ross says "Believe me, I have been driving pretty carefully since then." We hope he can make it to Ithaca this coming June.

Phillip B. Fisher, 7801 Cresheim Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., is still in circulation, but has trouble in the circulation of his lower extremities. He has a very complicated apparatus which weighs over 300 lbs. and enables him to practically stand on his head for 10 seconds. Then, with the flip of a switch, he is able to assume a semi-standing position, tilting backwards at an angle of about 92 degrees. By repeated treatments, he hopes to secure full motivation. In fact, he has invited my wife and me for a visit to Philadelphia (knowing I have a sister living there), also for an extended stay at their summer home in Maine. Lots of room—six bedrooms, three baths. Also sailboat—which I think is behind all this. (Have yet to tell him every time I've tried to sail, I've managed to capsized.)

Word recently received from **Ned MacArthur** stated that **Bill Osgood** (Delta Phi) passed away Feb. 5, 1967 in the Doctors' Hospital, New York. He was 77 years old.

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

June is the month of Reunions which 1912 always looks forward to, and this year it's the BIG 55th. At this writing two months in advance, reservations and indications already point towards a wonderful gathering to establish still another attendance record. Initial figures of those coming are 54 men with 22 wives and 8 women of the class. To these, the guess is to add about 30 more out of the hopeful. The crowd will gather early—a high percentage on Wednesday. The program is attractive, but everybody can go at their own pace. A number of the active members of the Class of 1909



1912 RIDES AGAIN

have accepted the invitation to join us at the dinners. A like invitation is extended to others of classes not having regular Reunions, provided advice is sent to our hustling Reunion Chairman, **John W. (Crab) Magoun**, RD 3, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Stop, look, and listen for the 1912 fire truck, and it will take you to the group that is eager

for a good time. Never too late to have a lot of fun.

The *Ithaca Journal* carried a full column last January about the few times on record that Lake Cayuga had been frozen solid, giving the dates. The last one mentioned was Feb. 12, 1912 (an ominous combination). At that time, word spread as to the prevalent condition, but gave no warning as to likely changes. During the week some groups of faculty and students braved the ice with skates and sails. On Sunday three Cornell students left Renwick and went north. When about 200 feet from shore the treacherous ice collapsed beneath their weight and two drowned. More fortunate were a famous (and lucky) quintet of **Floyd Newman** and classmates, **Dr. Leon E. De-Yoe** and **George W. Kuchler**, and Profs. **Thomas R. Briggs** and **George I. Dale** (both deceased), who risked the adventure that Friday. Also starting from Renwick, they had only gone about three-fourths of a mile when the ice started to crack. They dared not turn back and continued three miles north where they were undecided whether to go to the west or east shore, as the ice was still breaking. They chose the latter and arrived in Aurora just before dark, a little scared. We are glad that these "boys" are around to tell this harrowing tale.

Our traveling correspondents, **Annie (Bullivant) and Karl Pfeiffer** of Baltimore, contacted most of the class between Maryland and Florida on their annual journey to the southland this winter and reported in detail: "We stopped at Petersburg, Va., and had dinner and evening with 1912 Women's President **Marie Beard Scott** and her husband. Next day it snowed, but we pushed on to Durham, N. C., the 130 miles took about eight hours. Then on to Tryon and stayed with **Edith McCully**, and phoned **D. D. Merrill** and **Jimmy Munns '14**. **Ray Van Kleek** was in the hospital, but talked to his wife and learned that he was in bad shape. He died not long after. In Florida we saw **Lloyd and Lillian Teller Snodgrass**, **Herb Switzer**, and a number of other Cornellians. We attended the meeting of the Sarasota Cornell Club, taking **Janet Frisch Klein** and her husband along. 'Squire' **Sessler '13** was also present. On the way back we stopped and had dinner with **Curt Delano** and his wife in Fort Lauderdale. In Vero Beach we talked with **Steve Hale**, still raising fine citrus fruit. There we had dinner with **Len Birkhead** and his wife. That was March 9 and Len was not too well, but said that he was going to do everything in his power to attend our 55th Reunion. He passed away on the 26th. Returning, we had luncheon in Philadelphia with the widow of **James I. (Jic) Clarke** and her new husband, **Charlie Fisk**."

We are indebted to **Floyd Newman** for this interesting disclosure about **George W. Kuchler Jr.** of Locust Farm Lodge, La-Grangeville. "Another '12er brings lustre and acclaim to our distinguished class. George has become well-recognized for his landscapes and his sculptures. After completing a successful career in agriculture and horticulture, George in 1956 started dabbling with paints and oils instead of retiring to golf, bridge, quoits, and lawn bowls. The famous artist **Eugene White** recognized George's talents and aided and abetted his progress. The same with **Leslie T. Posey** and **Colton Waugh**. Later, **Emil Walters** contributed his inspiration and his help. Now at an age when most of us are graduating into areas of innocuous desuetude, George has solidly embarked on the road to fame—and, we hope, to fortune. . . . And we '12ers who are fortunate enough to be on the campus for our Big 55th will be able to view George's scintillating landscape 'The Lone Sentinel' and his tender and

appealing sculpture, Martha, at the White Art Gallery. . . . All George's classmates will glow with pride and esteem that another member of our famous class has earned acceptance into the inner circle."

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

Lloyd M. Church, 58 Hunters La., Devon, Pa., and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last September. It was held in the social room of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were "master-minded" by Betty Church Hammond who lives in Wilmette, Ill. The Hammond family and the Nancy Church Wyckoff family from California were there, as well as the John Church family of 11, and many of their friends.

Joseph Ward came down from Caledonia (6 Stanton Pkwy.) and was the "life of the party." He reported that it was a wonderful party. In May 1966, after 49 years of happy married life, Joe lost his wife. He was particularly interested in reading of **Berk Snow's** cataract eye operation in our February issue, as he had gone through the same experience of having cataracts removed from his eyes and having the world turn from gray into light and brightness.

And speaking of Berkeley Snow, in replying from Arch Cape, Ore., with his class dues, he bursts out poetically with the following:

"Who's the treasurer, who can tell?

Old **Don Beardsley** or **Tris Antell**?

But makes no dif, who e're it be.

We'll send five bucks, for that's the fee."

Now, if we were a bit closer, I know we could hear Berk singing that lyric and strumming his own geetar.

Donald B. MacDonald (picture), 111 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Pa., just got back the first part of April from a Mediterranean cruise on the Queen Elizabeth. They left New York Feb. 21 and were gone 38 days.



Robert R. Turnbull reports he sort of "rattled around" after Cornell until about 1938, when he became

engaged in the wholesale nursery business at North Collins. He retired from the company, Wheelock & Turnbull, Inc. in 1956. His son now heads up the business. Bob lives at 117 S. Pine, Deland, Fla., and would welcome a call from any classmate who might get into that neck of the woods (phone number is Deland 734-2440, Code 904).

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

This is being written just after income tax day. The term "means test" is anathema in Welfare State circles, so I was amused to read an editorial calling our voluntary tax returns the greatest and most remarkable means test in existence. I trust you passed your final and do well on your prelims June 15, Sept. 15, and Jan. 15, 1968. How's that for an academic twist?

I see our 1914 Cornell academicians here and there, **Hadley** (Doc) **Stephenson** and **Bill Myers** at Rotary, and **Ced Guise** on the

street. **Morris Bishop** keeps me hopping following him around to where he has speaking engagements. Last night it was at the County Court House, where present supervisors, in olden-day costumes, re-enacted the first recorded meeting of the board, April 7, 1817, and **Morris** gave a splendid talk, "A Hundred and Fifty Years Ago." He told a big audience about Daniel T. Tompkins, general, governor, and US Vice President, after whom the county was named, then went on to tell of the harsh conditions under which the first settlers labored and lived. I learned a couple of things: When the trees were cleared for a field, and frequently burned, the accumulated organic matter plus the ashes made the soil quite fertile until diminished by years of leaching and cropping. Game was abundant at first, though an indication of scarcity of meat was the fact that the Iroquois raised bears for meat and for bear grease. "When the hearth-fire went out, one went to a neighbor with a shovel to borrow coals, for flint, steel, and tinder were often tricky." **Morris** was born and raised in nearby Willard and said that Tompkins County spanned just a little more than two lifetimes, his own and that of his grandfather. I sat with Alison and their daughter, Alison, here from England with her two children for a visit.

Morris also gave a delightful talk last January at the Centennial of the Cornell Public Library (downtown), pointing out that when Ezra bestowed his library there were probably fewer than a dozen in the whole country. **Morris** was impressed by Rice Institute and its students when he spent a semester in Houston as a visiting professor a year ago. At present he is working on (it's over half finished) *The Horizon Book of the Middle Ages* to be published in 1968; I'll wager it will be a worthy addition to that distinguished series.

From reading the foregoing, you can see why I echo **Frank Sullivan's** Christmas greetings to him: "I keep track of you in the ALUMNI NEWS and I marvel and rejoice at the amount of energy and youth you have stored up, and which you must have to do all the things I read about your doing. More power to you, old friend. Let us make our goal or set our sails, or something like that, to match old Plum Wodehouse. He wrote in a Christmas card that he is 86 and added, 'Isn't that a ridiculous age!' It isn't ridiculous at all if you can still function and still turn out very funny books, as he can. He is a marvel."

Another useful Ithacan is **Clarence Morse**. His latest contribution to Rotary is to have proceedings of the weekly meetings tape recorded and to make them available to shut-in members. **Clarence** recently passed 80 and figured that he might be the oldest man in the class. I doubt it. Any other claimants?

Talking about useful citizens, I give you **Roger Cross**, Green Lake Rd., Fayetteville, director for the Central New York area, of Heifer Project, Inc., the national voluntary non-profit organization that sends not only heifers but goats, pigs, chickens, and eggs to the needy overseas. The aim is to improve breeding stock and help make recipients self-supporting. A provision is that the first offspring shall be given to another needy person. Let me quote from a letter to "Doc" **Peters** last November: "As you may surmise from the enclosed stack of literature, I'm working to earn my stipend of \$1.00 a year . . . for the fifth year!! and find it a most challenging occupation in retirement. Just sent out 800 of these stuffings with help of my real helpmate—**Grace** (Bristol), and get around occasionally with a sound film and talk to service clubs, Granges, and church and farm groups. We are both enjoying the fine state of good health that a home ec

grad's table assures with the variety and balance that makes vitamin pills quite superfluous. Had the surprise of our lives last week when our four Cornell children assembled from Detroit, Ithaca, Cazenovia, and Rochester to request our counsel in their conspiracy to plan for open house a year hence when our 50th anniversary rolls around, 11-30-67. We told them to make it with the utmost simplicity and to tell the public 'Come and bring your felicitations in favor of Heifer Project, Inc., or Southern Negro College Fund, Inc.' Our needs are nil, and our time too short to permit any of the silly shower of personal gifts so customary . . . our concerns are for the world's needy. We farmed here for 25 years, and still live in our farm house of 1824 construction, though the land is now mostly in Green Lake State Park. For 20 years before retirement in 1960, I was county supervisor with Farmers' Home Administration in Central New York. Oh, yes, we revel in 12 fine grandchildren: six of them in or out of college!"

You might say that Roger and Grace are a foot deep in grandchildren. I see the Ithaca son-in-law ever and anon.

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

We received a phone call from "Rocky" **Ford** of Naples, Fla., stating that he and a few local Cornellians were lunching together with Prof. **Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36**; that he had lost his race for the State Senate, which he entered late and largely to fill a need in the area; and that he was moving back to his family farm, address New Florence, Pa., as of April 1. **Claude Williams** had just returned from his 17-day deluxe Pullman Cruise to Mexico City via New Orleans and Houston, touching Guadalajara and Acapulco. He pronounced it a most acceptable way to see much on a first visit.

Personal notes indicate that **Allan Torres** made a trip to his old stamping ground of Puerto Rico before carrying out his planned visit to Argentina with his wife. "Chick" **Benton** regrets missing "the boys" at the Cornell Club but promises to "do better next time."

Arnold R. Tibbitt of Greenwich, Conn. is "carrying on" as a busy landscape architect. A recent assignment is preparing plans for new sports arenas which will incorporate all the field athletics of Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva. He still lives at 100 Dingletown Rd. Loyal **Paul Wing** of Little Falls is currently enjoying his "corner in the sun" at Rincon, Puerto Rico. He and Ann have wintered happily at Sea Beach Colony there for many seasons. Several other Cornellians besides ourselves have also found correct his recommendation of it as a real haven for those who love to relax, swim, and beach 10 steps from their own patios. Even the scientists from Cornell's Big Ear lab at Arecibo find it a great place to rest and enjoy beach parties.

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

Home feels good after a 63-day Sea Safari sailing through five major bodies of water: Atlantic and Indian Oceans, Gulf of Aden, the Red Sea, and the Mediterranean

Sea. Capetown, South Africa, was our favorite port, while Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, was the most picturesque, with Taormina, Sicily, running it a close second. Both Louise and I enjoyed good health all the way, and the company of the 300 passengers on board was a great contribution to the all-around pleasantness. So far as could be ascertained, although of this one can't be sure, "Binny" **Binenkorb '25** and the writer were the only Cornellians on the cruise. Binny, who has developed an avocation of traveling and photography, gave a series of lectures prior to all important ports of call, which received the highest acclaim. He can rightfully be classified as a real "pro."

During our absence, **Harry Byrne** did his usual fine job of covering this column and methinks it might be a good tonic for our readers to hear more of Harry. His style is appealing and if we could get him to give more of his time to writing once again, we might have greater diversity in our approach. (When Harry reads this, I expect to hear great groans.)

We hear that **Murray** and **Alice Shelton** left their new home in North Carolina on Dec. 20, driving first to St. Louis where they had a joyous visit with their daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren. They then headed for Green Valley, Ariz., to visit the youngest Shelton brother, Dr **Otis M. '24** and his wife. After a side trip to Mexico, they then headed west to San Diego where the **Carpenters** entertained them for two nights, turning the event into a post-50th Reunion.

Memories of all '16ers who have left us are always pleasing. I'd like to mention the Pierce Memorial Lectureship series given at the university last fall. These lectures were given through a \$100,000 grant to Cornell by the Teagle Foundation in honor of **Frank W. Pierce**, former director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The first lecturer, speaking on "Strategic Factors in Economic Development," was **Nicholas Kaldor**, a noted British economist.

A nice warm note was received from **Bill Nugent**, who seems to spend most of his time in Englewood, Fla. He was returning home to Long Island for the holidays and planned to be back in Florida in January. He says he is enjoying retirement and old age by golfing and fishing. **Ray C. Davis** has been elected Dean of Fellows of the Academy of Management; also a Fellow of the International Academy of Management, as well as v.p. and chairman of the advisory council of the Society for Advancement of Management. His latest effort is writing a book, *Long-Range Corporate Planning*. **George P. Spear Jr.**'s son has received his doctorate in Far Eastern studies from the U of Michigan, and is now an asst. prof. at the U of Wisconsin teaching Japanese. (That's some offspring for a Cornell engineer.)

A good letter from Col. **Bill Speidel** arrived just before we sailed in February. He reported spending a month in Florida over the holidays with son **Bill Jr. '57**, who is general manager of the International Inn, and then passed through Pompano Beach where he found **Pat Irish** climbing out of his heated pool. (How is that for plush!) They had a grand reunion again and spent much time discussing our Memorial Scrap Book, as he called it.

Altho 1916 has a fine delegation of permanent residents in sunny Florida, it was nice to have brief notes from a few of our chaps either passing through or visiting there during the winter months. Among these were **George Babcock**, **John Wardwell**, **Art Nelson**, **Stan Ridgway**, and **Red Kent**, altho Red is really a fixture there. This goes for **Jim Moore** as well.

As a curtain-ringer for this column,

those who knew **Welling (Pete) Thatcher '13**, of crew-fame, will be glad to know that in today's mail (April 18) came a letter from him from his home in Johannesburg, South Africa. He read in a recent column that we would be in his country while on our Sea Safari and was so disappointed that we couldn't contact one another. He plans to return in 1968 for his 55th and is hungry for news. Anyone in our class or nearby classes who remembers this nice guy, please drop him a line and give him some news: 80 Emmarentia Ave., Parkview Post-Office, Johannesburg.

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

The **Moore**s plan to be back in New York State when this copy of the News reaches you. We had a lovely winter—weather perfect—with friends of many years stopping to see us. Among them were the **Houcks**, **Jack** and **Ruth**. We learned later by letter that they had made a second trip to Florida to get the furnishings for a newly-purchased apartment near Pompano. Maybe the '16 gals can get together next year down there in Florida. Let's try.

The **Woodeltons**, **Roy** and **Helen**, after an interesting time in some of the state parks, stopped on their way home. It was at Easter time when motel rooms were nonexistent!

Jean Holmes Stanton sent me clippings about **Stanley Coville '15**, the husband of our **Iris Bassett**. I hate to report to you that he died suddenly in February after a full life of much accomplishment, as manager of the Blueberry Cooperative for 30 years, school board member for the same time, trustee and president of the Farmers Trust Co. of Mt. Holly, hospital director, etc. He will be missed. He had been best man for **Don Stanton** and **Don** for him.

And I must also report that **Dorothy Winner** lost her brother in March.

New addresses: **Lida Stephenson**, 5 Bellevue Ave., Binghamton, and **Margaret H. McClanahan**, 117 Cole St., San Francisco.

'17 Men: Herbert R. Johnston
81 Tacoma Ave.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14216

Immediately after the **Dave Cownies** returned from Hawaii, they left for Florida. A card from Dave states that they are busy playing bridge and shuffleboard, besides absorbing the Florida sun.

Ells Filby sent the following news on **Chester C. Hough**, Crestwood Lane, Asheville, N.C. **Chet** has been settled there since 1958. He was in the Army for 37 years and in three wars, during which time he covered a big area. Because of health reasons, **Chet** will not be at our Big 50th.

Aquiles Armas Mendez of Trujillo, Peru, states he will be with us in June. He has written to our classmates in foreign countries in an attempt to get them to attend our Big 50th also. **Aquiles's** new address is Union 912, Casilla 34, Trujillo, Peru, South America. He is hopeful that **Nicholas Rojas** of Sucre, Bolivia, will join him to attend our Golden Jubilee in June.

A letter from Clearwater, Fla., written by **Bill Vanderbilt** states he had tried to reach **Herb Ballantine** by phone in Sarasota. **Bill** had driven over to Anna Marie, Fla., and had luncheon with **Dunbar Hinrichs** at the Yacht Club there. **Chan Burpee** had

written to **Bill** that **Paul Frick** was at Haines Beach but this news arrived too late for **Bill** to contact **Paul**. **Bill** drove to Orlando and phoned **Bert Cushing** several times but received no answers.

Charlie Capen of Newfoundland, N.J., said my last letter reached him in Florida where he supposedly was on vacation. He expected to make his third trip back to New Jersey, where he has been busy working on water problems. **Charlie** is a member of the Committee of 17 and reports considerable success in getting 1917ers to return to our Big 50th in June. He reports that a letter to **Clayton Brown** at 44 E. Center St., Woodbury, N.J., was returned with a notation that **Clayton** was not living at that address.

Henry G. Barrett reports that he has moved permanently to Venice, Fla., where his address is 1100 Tarpon Center Dr., Bahia-Mar Apts. 407.

As we go to press, our Golden Jubilee Reunion is only three weeks away. **Ells Filby**, chairman of the Committee of 17, reports a large number of 1917 men and women are expected to return for this event. Reports from **Dave Blakelock**, **George Kephart**, and **Irv Beach** are most complete regarding their Committee of 17 work and each reports a goodly number returning for our Reunion.

A letter from **Herb Schneider**, Camp Hill, Pa., said that he had talked with **Dave Boynton** by phone and that **Dave** was planning to sell his winter home in Fort Lauderdale and also his home in Detroit. **Dave** said he and his wife might rent an apartment in Rome, Italy, for a year. **Herb** and **Andy Hanemann** are planning to drive to Ithaca together to our Big 50th.

Look forward to seeing all of you in June!

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

Time rushes onward, and our Fiftieth Reunion is now only 12 months away. It isn't too early to start getting in touch with classmates in your own and neighboring communities to plan a group return to Ithaca next June. Organizers of the event will soon be swinging into action, and you will be hearing from them. Writing this column in April for the June News I was reminded the other day—when the 50th anniversary of this country's entrance into World War I was celebrated—what a difference there is between the campus scenes of today and those in our era. All of us went through much soul searching before deciding on whether to enter military service at once or wait a bit, but there were none of the anti-war riots, draft-card burnings, unpatriotic rallies, and a general aura of mental disturbance that one sees so much of nowadays. It was a different era, of course, and maybe the world was a bit less complex, but also there was a sober sense of responsibility that so frequently seems lacking nowadays. So much for the moralizing, now for the news.

Skip (William C.) White, Dover Rd., Barneveld, has been wandering around the north country picking up bits and pieces of it with a camera, which (he says) "isn't much of an occupation, but we recently put some of the results to work for the Cornell Plantations. One show seems to generate others, and we are booked at Princeton, Cleveland, and Washington, D.C." Enclosed with **Skip's** note was a leaflet of "The Spirit of The Cornell Plantations, an exhibition of photographs by William C. White." It

shows nature in all its moods and at all seasons, expressing not only Skip's philosophy as an individual and photographer but that of the Plantations as well.

Whit (G. Whitney) Bowen, 50 Main St., Livonia, continues as chairman of the advisory board of the Security Trust Co. of Rochester. As he has done for the past 19 years, he spent the winter months at the Camelback Inn, Scotsdale, Ariz. Whit is a retired Lieutenant-Colonel who helped fight World War II in New Guinea, and was a lieutenant in World War I. **Arthur Tinnerholm**, N. Hoosick Rd., Hoosick Falls, reports that he is still actively engaged in the custom molding of plastics, a business he established in 1947. It is now sufficiently well organized "to enable Mrs. Tinnerholm and me to spent part of the winter in Europe and part of the summer at Cape Cod." **Bryant Dain**, Hopewell Junction, says he is too young to retire, remains in good health, and "hopes to stay that way, so probably won't see you at our 50th." Now what does he mean by that? **George C. Sweet**, 720 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, sends in a note of commendation to **Jack Knight** for his "persistent and result-producing needling. We are lucky to have one like that in our midst to make us realize we belong to a great class. Here's to 1918 in 1968!"

Richard C. Weber, 950 St. David's Lane, Schenectady, reports that old soldiers never die, and that he has no problems, playing 72 holes of golf each week and continuing to bowl in three leagues. Not only that, but Dick also says he is still working. **Ed (Edward H.) Brown**, who failed to list his address, writes that "Mrs. Brown and I enjoy traveling more than ever—two trips to England last year, with travel scheduled to England again this year, and another trip to Greece. "My son played varsity soccer last year—the team made the bottom of the totem pole."

Homer Neville, 33 Washington Ave., Amityville, says, "It's nice to be retired, that is, if there is something to do. My wife says I'm busier than when I was teaching; now she never knows where to find me. We are at the farm in Hyndsville most of the year from April through November, and I have a few insurance clients to take care of as well as prospective farm buyers to guide through the hills of Schoharie County. As superintendent of the fruits and vegetables department for the Long Island Fair, I must visit farmers and stimulate their interest in presenting exhibits." In addition to these varied activities, Homer teaches a course in soils and vegetables to a Peace Corps group. **Dick (Richard G.) Warren** of Long Pond, Buzzards Bay, Mass., gets back to Ithaca for an occasional football game and last fall sat on the edge of his seat hoping Cornell could get going against Harvard, but that was not to be. He writes that he seldom sees any '18 classmates in the Plymouth area, but keeps hoping. **Roy Wasson**, 3926 Linden Circle, Colorado Springs, Colo., is another '18er who spends his winters in Phoenix, Ariz., and now and then makes side trips to California or to Mexico. He has promised to look me up here in the San Diego area, but thus far I haven't seen him, though the latch string is out.

Royal B. Woodelton, 33 S. Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J., made a trip around the world just a year ago. He and his wife were in Hong Kong when the Cornell Glee Club gave its splendid concert there, and they both got a thrill out of being invited along with other Cornellians to sing the Alma Mater with the Glee Club on the stage after the formal concert—"a rare honor and pleasure." As a final note he added that

"The Golden 50th Reunion of the Class of 1916, at which I was fortunate enough to be a guest, as a husband of a '16er, was a wonderfully planned and administered Reunion. We who were there as guests were most fortunate. No one should miss our own 50th."

And to that we all say: amen.

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

Under new publishing arrangements made by the News it is expected that less time will elapse between the writing of columns and delivery of the News to readers. This is good news to us blue collar workers who gather and collate this information. We haven't discussed it with our shop steward yet, but have no doubt this change will be considered a fringe benefit.

Dr. Henry P. Noonan retired from active veterinary practice in 1960 but still does some large animal work. He keeps busy mostly with boy scouts and received a Silver Beaver in 1965. He also keeps busy with the CYO which is serving more than 15,000 boys and girls in the Akron area and with Catholic Charities of Cleveland and the United Fund in Akron.

Henry took a trip to Russia, Hungary, and Poland in the fall of 1962. He took a number of pictures in the area and showed them last year at the Hempstead Golf Country Club on Long Island. **Dr. Louis A. Corwin**, was president of the club at that time. Henry's address is 475 E. Tallmadge Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Louis A. Turner, who lives at 96 Mason Dr., Princeton, N.J., writes that he and his wife went to Puerto Rico in late November. He saw the big Cornell dish for radio astronomy at Arecibo. It was quite a sight and well worth the difficulties of trying to find it, he says. Louis reports that he will retire from his Princeton U job at the end of this year.

Benjamin S. Hubbell Jr., whose address is 4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, continues to do interesting things. Ben and wife Helen spent three weeks in Ireland last year. They went all around the perimeter of the Emerald Isle, and through the center. They were told that all Ireland needed a roof over it and agreed. They spent a day on the Isle of Man where Helen's father's people came from.

This winter the Hubbells spent a month at Antigua in the West Indies at the Mill Reef Club, then came home via Miami where they looked at new architecture. They also revisited their old haunt at Sanibel and did some shelling.

Daniel L. Dargue, whose address is 468 N.E. 30th St., Boca Raton, Fla., writes that he was elected to the chairmanship of the civic division of the Chamber of Commerce and that this will keep him busy for the coming year. Dan says that Boca Raton is a good place to live.

S. Charles Lerner, who is an expert on liquor analysis and related matters, addressed students in the hotel school at Cornell last December on "Bar Maintenance in Compliance with Liquor Regulations." Following this, he left on a liquor bar itinerary to the West Indies in early winter. Your scribe is always intrigued by how Charlie can arrange these trips to the West Indies in the winter, and somewhere in cool climates in the dead of summer. His address is 135 E. 71st St., New York.

Joseph Goldberg writes that he retired from his position of deputy administrator of the New York City Rent & Rehabilitation Administration in 1965 and is now a

permanent resident of Easton, Conn. However, his post office address is Monroe, Conn.

Channing H. Morrill, who lives at 122 Cherry Hill Circle, Branford, Conn., was brief and to the point when asked for news. He wrote just one word, "retired."

Everett J. Rutan is still at Brookhaven National Laboratory, handling power problems for the world's largest accelerator (atom smasher). He is now relocated at Southold, preparatory to retirement.

We received a nice news roundup from **George Spader** of Morrisville. George has never lost his interest in basketball, and mentions that he saw Cornell help dedicate the new Coterrell basketball court at Colgate with a see-saw come-from-behind win. Cornell, George mentions, began basketball in the then-new drill hall in the winter of 1918 without any fanfare.

He also reports that classmate **W. M. (Bill) Houghton** has retired from teaching at the State U College at Morrisville. Book-keeping and being assistant treasurer for the Men's Garden Clubs of America help to keep him busy.

Another bit of information from George is that **Harold L. (Cap) Creal** expects to retire after a very successful regime as director of the New York State Exposition.

Let's we forget, Spader heads up the Men's Garden Clubs of America which has clubs and members in 40 states.

Our class president, **Rudy Deetjen**, is feeling better again after a short winter sojourn in the Virgin Islands. The **Chilton Wrights** are back from an interesting winter in Florida.

Charlie Baskerville put on a big show at the Palm Beach Galleries, and it was a big success. The exhibition was a sell-out and he booked many future commissions. Here in New York his work continues to get numerous favorable mentions.

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

We sure made a faux pas a few months ago (known to our generation as a "fox pass") when we wrote an advance notice of the New York class dinner to be held in April at the Cornell Club, bemoaning that there'd be no bunnies this time. Well, bust our britches if we weren't made out to be prevaricatin'. The dinner was held all right, but where d'ye suppose? You guessed it—that Ornery Henry (**Benisch**) had used his special key and smuggled about 25 hungry classmates into the Playboy Club with bunnies really running rampant. It was a rather sedate affair—little groups talked about their travels, their investments, or their exploits in the "good old days." Most fellows were disappointed—not in the bunnies, but in themselves! The party broke up before curfew!

Chicago had a dinner too, not just for '20, but for all Cornellians, and it was a big affair at The Blackstone with Prexy Jim Perkins and Trustee **Al Saperston** '19 bringing the Midwesterners up-to-date on campus developments. Prexy had ready answers for the many questions regarding the recent off-beat activities. It was refreshingly Cornell.

Some fellows retire and find time pretty heavy on their hands and just sit and think. Others get their thinking done and then put it down on paper. **Harold Brayman** retired in 1965 after 20 years as director of public relations for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. but couldn't stop doing or thinking. To satisfy an inner urge, Harold marshaled his thoughts into line and

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

paraded them through the pages of his book *Corporate Management in a World of Politics*, just published by McGraw-Hill, which treats the public, political, and governmental problems of business.

Convinced that public opinion is the dominant force in our world, Harold says, "If we in business can lead opinion toward the stimulation of individual incentives, rather than toward the blunting of them; toward creativeness and productivity so that there will be plenty for all, instead of just legalized thievery to divide what exists; toward equality of opportunity, rather than equality of possession; toward freedom and personal responsibility as the ideal goals, rather than supine prostration before an all-powerful state; then we will be exercising a constructive influence on our government and our society."

Brayman, one of the country's outstanding practitioners in the public relations field, and the recipient of many honors and awards, is now a consulting associate of Dudley-Anderson-Yutsey, public relations counselors, in Wilmington, and having the best time of his life. So if you want a cure for the boredom of retirement, Harold has the answer: Write a book!

Our Poet Laureate **William Horace Whittemore** was honored recently at a "Meet Our Michigan Authors" reception, sponsored by the Muskegon libraries in connection with National Library Week. Uncle Whit was kept busy autographing (and selling) copies of his book of poems. Whit is also represented in a book called *Michigan Poets* with a biographical sketch and a picture of his little house in the woods at Glen Arbor, Mich. About 98 per cent retired as head of the English dept. at Leelanau Schools, Whit still teaches a class in poetry appreciation and a Bible class, and keeps a daily rendezvous with the birds, squirrels, raccoons, and other friends of the forest.

Whitey Terry, purveyor of quality homes in suburban St. Louis and we, who do the same in Chicago's elite North Shore suburban communities, will be meeting in London in May to renew auld acquaintance over a cup of kindly tea or whatever. Real estate is not designed to be the subject of discussion, but as a test of each other's salesmanship, we'll probably end up buying the London Tower, and Whitey, Buckingham Palace. The rub will come when we try to deliver possession. Cheerio, chappies!

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

Our sad news this month is to report the death of two classmates. As to **Gertrude Hughes Harvey** (Mrs. Lynwood N.) I have no information save that my December letter to her, about our class dues, was not returned; but my March letter has come back, with the notation "deceased" on the envelope. If anyone knows more about this, please let me know.

On March 24, **May Thropp Hill** (Mrs. William H.) died, after a long illness following surgery. May had always kept closely in touch with the class, directly and through **Bill '22**, and several of us were writing to her and sending her cards right up to the end. Bill says she enjoyed reading these. As you will recall, May was a lawyer and had been the first woman ever elected to the New Jersey legislature. All of us, but especially those in and near New York, who saw May frequently, will miss her. Our sympathy goes out to her husband and daughter **Barbara '52**, wife of **Norman Plummer '52**.

Mabel Barth Ray writes from Binghamton that she and husband **Herbert '22** have both been in the hospital for operations, now are out, and feeling fine.

Regene Freund Cohane (Mrs. Louis S.) writes: "I'm working like crazy and haven't been away since Japan in May, except a couple of weeks in Jamaica with my brother **Phil '29** and my aunt. Japan was a Michigan State bar group, and that was a fine trip. Hongkong was interesting."

Sophie Frank Wise writes: "Proud to be a member of 1920 class. I'm enjoying life with husband **Irving '16**, **Lester V. '48** and **Dora Wise Hermes '51**, plus assorted grandchildren!" Sophie's address is 6863—108 St., Forest Hills. Daughter **Dora** lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and the Wises visit there as often as possible.

Edith Warren Holcomb (wife of **Charles A. '18**) says she still lives at 6 Woodland Dr., Westport, Conn., and adds: "I am enjoying the many and varied activities of my four married children and 13 grandchildren, studying French, doing a little church work, and keeping up with the news of the world. A full enough schedule!"

Gene Krey Loomis (Mrs. Arthur L.) writes from Omaha: "No news for the col-

umn, but the best family news! Twelve fine grandchildren and their six parents are all happy and well. Thanks, Mary, for all you do for us." Don't say that is not news, Gene, and very good news. You and all the others who sent me news with your dues are the ones who make this column possible.

Evalina Bowman Darling (Mrs. Mayo A.) wrote interestingly of her trip to California. There she had good visits with **Minna Roesse** and with **Violet Brundidge Scheifele** (Mrs. Harry J.).

And here is a nice newsy letter from **Valerie Frosch Jenkins** (Mrs. John G.):

"Look forward each month with anticipation to our class news in the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and feel the least we can do to show our appreciation to you is to send our news and dues promptly. That is a New Year's resolution!

"Have spent a busy year roaming around since retiring. Shortly after the holidays, I took off for Florida, to be with old friends in various places. Stayed mostly at Pompano and Deerfield area, and meandered up and down the east coast from there. Had a grand reunion with **Jean Fischer Agnew '21**, who was my Chi Omega roommate. Spent a day at Fort Lauderdale-by-the-Sea with her and husband **Chick** and other friends. Many activities were going on constantly, as there were 25 to 30 of us who knew each other well in Maryland. The bad weather and snow gave me an excuse to stay nearly two months. Flew to Boston to be with son Jack's family for Easter. Had fun sightseeing places not covered before, such as all of campuses in that area. My family always accused me of collecting campuses as well as angels wherever we went. During the summer, took the ferry from Delaware to Cape May for a visit there, and then on to Stone Harbor, N.J., with Jack's family, and home by way of Rehoboth, Del. to enjoy daughter **Pat** and her family staying there. Spent many summers in these places when the children were small, and these family reunions brought back happy memories. Took a splendid trip in the fall when the leaves were at the height of their glory—down the Sky Line, Blue Ridge, and Smokies, on into Tennessee, stopping to reunite with Cornelians and old friends along the way. Spent a week at Penn State at the beginning of the fall semester and enjoyed entering into many festivities with friends there.

"Now, I am a charter member and sort of pioneer in this new Rossmoor Leisure World just getting nicely started in Maryland, a few miles north of Washington. It is something I had hoped for, but never expected to find."

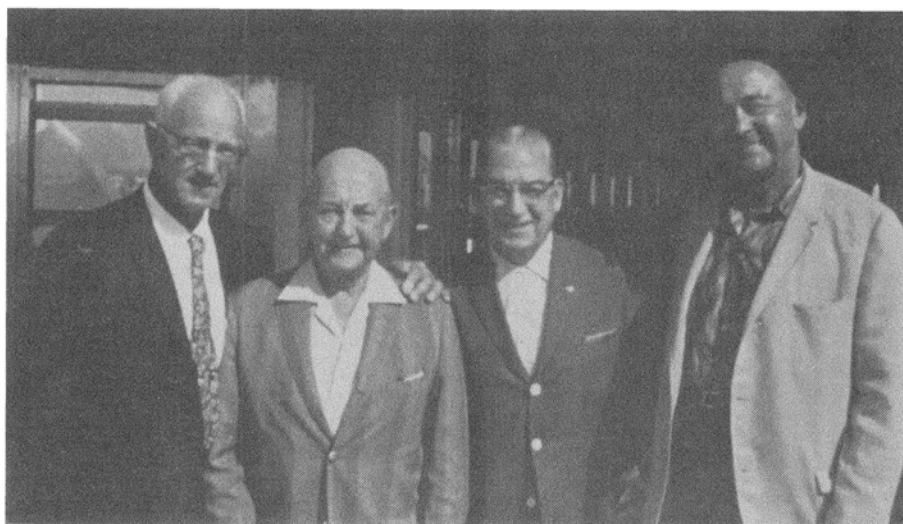
Valerie's new address is 3640 Gleneagles Dr., Manor 10-1B, Silver Spring, Md.

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

James H. C. Martens has been doing a good job for our class as a News correspondent. I have just received a letter from Jim stating that he is about to enter the hospital for a major operation and that he will not be doing much for the next two months. We all wish him the best of luck and a speedy recovery.

Many wonderful news items have come in from my recent request to the class. I will mention a few now and the others will be used in future columns.

R. Wolcott Hooker is heading a company known as the Niagara Falls Gateway to America Corp. This non-profit organization is acquiring and clearing land estimat-



MORE Class of '20 officers: Vice presidents **George Stanton**, **Dick Edson**, and **Orr Daily** welcome president **Walt Archibald** to Ft. Lauderdale.

ed at a cost of \$25 million for beautifying the area around Niagara Falls. The fantastic cost of redevelopment has not yet been estimated but it will certainly be a staggering undertaking. Lots of luck to you, "Wooz."

Dr. **Walter B. Townsend** is now living in Colton, Calif. in surroundings of magnificent beauty. He faces a two-mile-high snow-capped mountain with skiing only 25 minutes away and water skiing within 35 minutes. To top all this, he makes many round trips to Hawaii. We'd better look in on Walter if any of us ever get to California.

Lee H. Hill, now living at West Palm Beach, Fla., after being associated with Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers, and other well-known corporations, entered the field of management consultancy in 1947. During this period he has personally served as consultant to more than 200 companies. Two of his books, *Management at the Bargaining Table* and his latest *Upward in the Black*, have won acclaim in the business world.

John L. Dickinson, Southwick, Mass., writes that he has been retired from Eastern States & Agway since July 1, 1965. He has led three People-to-People groups to foreign lands, as follows: 1962, a group of 36 agricultural leaders to the Soviet Union, Hungary, East and West Germany, and Poland; in 1964 a similar group to about the same area, and in 1966 a similar group to South American countries. John is president of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts and is very active in church and civic organizations.

Just received some good advice from **Ward Evans** of Miami, Fla., "I am dieting so I can make my 50th in '71."

Leslie R. Severinghaus writes that he is on his way to Taipei, Taiwan to complete his term as a visiting professor of linguistics. He is concluding a project begun in 1965. Leslie continues his active work for Cornell as trustee, though he officially retired as headmaster of Haverford School in 1965.

—Anthony Gaccione

'23 Men: John J. Cole
110 Mountain Grove St.
Bridgeport, Conn. 06605

The column has recently been full of slow-downs, let-ups, rest periods, and many other forms of retirement which Father Time and that old demon Wear-and-Tear have forced upon the erstwhile balls of fire who have paraded under the banner of 1923 for all these many years.

Now we have retirement in reverse, so sit back in your reclining chair, take a couple of pep pills, and get ready for the saga of **Robert L. (Bob) George**. After a lifetime of service with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., where he finished up as a group account coordinator in 1966, Bob scoffed at the lazy pursuits of the rocking chair brigade. He did indulge in the luxury of a trip to Europe, but then with much vim and vigor, signed up at Fordham to gather enough educational points to obtain a teacher's license. He is now teaching math in Junior High School 13, in Manhattan. The column would like to inquire further as to his ideas for a few odd jobs to fill in the hours between school closing and the following morning opening. It seems his old boss, Metropolitan, was a long-time supporter of the Life Extension Institute, and now Bob has undertaken to prove all those theories. Bob also reports the recent marriage of his son, Coast Guard Lt. (jg) Gilbert T. to Elizabeth Marie Hut-

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for March, 1967, came to a total of \$442,982.49, of which \$19,294.44 came from the estate of **Norman L. Shaw '05**, and \$70,442.11 from the estate of Nicholas and May Travers Yard.

April bequests totaled \$65,095.50, of which \$5,000 came from the estate of **Mulford Perry '00**.

The balance in both months came from estates previously mentioned.

ton, in the chapel of the Terminal Island Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif. Gilbert's brother, **Richard D. '65** was best man at the wedding.

Now that we are on the subject of the Coast Guard, maritime affairs, and nuptial occasions, **George Drumm** reports the novel locale of his marriage to Mrs. Juanita Stripling, which took place on board the S.S. Argentina at the Marine Terminal in Dundalk, Md.

Raymond O. (Ray) Ford has for many years been active in the Reserve Officers Assn., in which he is now a retired colonel. The convention of the association is being held in San Francisco this year, and Ray will be on hand. It appears that he has no reverse gear in his transmission, and is thus unable to turn around. Because of this omission, he and his wife are going to go home to New Jersey by completing the circuit around the world.

Lyman Burnham, who still practices medicine in Englewood, N.J., refuses to defer to Father Time. He reports another vigorous foray into the wide open spaces which involved a winter skiing vacation at Lake Placid. No breaks, no broken bones, no bruises, and Iron Man Burnham is back administering to those weak, pallid patients who make their way to his door.

Woodward Johnson reports from Philadelphia that he is retiring from active work. He is in excellent health, and will devote his full time with enthusiasm to golf and occasional drinking. Partners in both sports will be welcome.

William C. Stowell sends in his dues check and explains his tardiness with the excuse that he has been busy girl-watching on the beach down in Florida. He complains that it is not as easy as one might think, holding that telescope steady for hours at a time.

Matthew C. Pugsley left Cornell with the rest of us in 1923, but continued his studies and received an MD degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1928. He joined the US Army Medical Corps as a 1st Lt. in 1930, and served for many years until he was forced to retire because of physical disability resulting from wounds received in Italy in World War II. He is now living with his wife, Anna, in the isolated mountain community of Portal, Ariz. Mail will reach him at PO Box 137. He still makes medical calls in emergencies, and manages to keep up with developments at Cornell through the ALUMNI News and random reports. He would like to hear from any classmates, particularly some of his medical contemporaries including **Wade Duley** and **Sidney A. Gladstone**. You will also be interested to know that he started as a 1st Lt. and is now a Col. USA (retired).

Lewis C. (Buck) Evans reports that his son, Lewis C. II, was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York in March of this

year. He is now serving as a Lieutenant in the US Army at Ft. Meade, Md., but when he leaves the service, the family shingle will probably be changed to Evans & Evans.

H. P. (Huck) Bosworth Jr. has retired as vice president of Pacific Power & Light Co., and is now enjoying the easy life at his ranch on the Applegate River in southern Oregon. His activities are varied, ranging from fishing, hunting, swimming, picnicking, and a bit of farming. He finds the new routine quite rewarding, and reports that his four children, 11 grandchildren, and family friends keep life quite lively around the Bosworth corral.

'23 Women: Eleanor Riley Beach
593 Park Ave.
Rochester, N.Y. 14607

Evelyn Ihrig Swift (Mrs. Robert G.) has retired as principal of a company-sponsored elementary school in Chuquicamata, Chile. Her new address is c/o D. S. Sanders, 5783 Bellevue Ave., La Jolla, Calif. In a March letter Evelyn reports: "About 10 days from now, my husband and I will be sailing on the Santa Alicia to California. We plan to retire in the San Diego area. Robert has spent 28 years in Chile as a chemical and metallurgical engineer for two subsidiaries of the Anaconda Co. I have spent 21 years in Chile: 1936-1946 and 1956-1967. I have taught at the company-sponsored elementary school at Potrerillos and at the school at Chuquicamata. I was principal at the latter school 1960-1963."

Margaret Fish Feldkamp (Mrs. Fritz) is a clerk in the conservation dept. of the Finger Lakes Park Commission, Taughanvock Falls, Trumansburg. She has worked for the State of New York for 18 years, 12 years at the Biggs Memorial Hospital and six years for the Park Commission.

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

Last December I reported that **George Hepburn**, **Stu Richardson**, **Frank Henderson**, **Guy Warfield**, and **Bob Morris** met for lunch in late April 1966. They had such fun they all planned to meet on an informal Dutch treat basis once a month and they reported that any classmates who were in New York might call Stu for the date of the luncheon.

George has written again. On March 14, 1967, **Stu**, **Harold Uris**, **Bob**, **Johnny Brigden**, **Vic Chalupski**, and George met again at Giambone's on the edge of Chinatown and report a real ball. Johnny, Vic, and George are retired and enjoyed their retirement by listening to the work-day problems of those still in harness. George reports that the luncheon could be held as often as once a month. So if you're in New York, why not call Stu Richardson at (212) WO 4-5600 to check on the 1925 monthly luncheon situation?

With dues comes the news and I will report it as fast as the ALUMNI News will take it.

Spencer Brownell, Jr., Greenville, Del., is still with Dupont as chief patent counsel. Happily for us in Ithaca, his visits here with his wife have been fairly frequent because of his membership on the Cornell Council.

Charles F. Fidler, 14 Richmond Ave., N. Lehigh Acres, Fla. joins in the happy news which an increasing number are reporting — "enjoying retirement in sunny Florida."

Clarence G. Eaton, 221 S. Ellicott Creek Rd., Tonawanda, reports his wife Elizabeth, Elmira '32, died of a heart attack this past September after a brief illness. We know he has the deepest sympathy of his classmates.

Guy T. Warfield, 10 South St., Baltimore, Md., reports that he was fortunate enough to attend Bohemian Grove during the summer of 1966 at which time he saw **Henry (Bud) Wade**, **Preston Levis '24**, **Deane Malott**, **Bert Antell '28**, and **John Summerskill**, now president of San Francisco State College.

Ripley P. Bullen, 2720 S.W. 8th Dr., Gainesville, Fla., says he is still "archaeologizing," specializing in the lesser Antilles. No sign of retirement yet. Reports he has a bibliography of over 130 titles even though he can't spell. Boasts a granddaughter born in Geneva, a grandson born in Beirut, another in Cairo, and a fourth grandchild due this June.

Stuart Goldsmith, 118 College Ave., Ithaca, stands out as one of the few who retire by staying put. No sunny south for him. He says he enjoys his retirement immensely and highly recommends it.

Robert R. Bridgman, 24 Spring St., Springville, reports he is with the Snyder Tank Corp. of Buffalo as a structural engineer and has thoroughly enjoyed his 12 years of married life.

John T. Carty, Dolores 17-901, Mexico 1, D.F., says everything is fine. After 11 years as a widower he celebrated his marriage on Oct. 12, 1966, to Mrs. Frances Drennon Shaughnessy in San Antonio, Texas. His daughter and her husband from Mexico City were in attendance, as were his sister and husband from Ithaca. **R. B. Rodriguez '15**, from Mexico City, served as one of their witnesses. The Cartys now live at Aristoteles 8, Apt. 3, Mexico 5, D.F. They would be delighted to see any visiting '25 Cornellians.

Edgar W. Kroehle, 6101 Brookside Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, reports a serious operation. He had his right kidney removed and spent 10 weeks in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital with 11 assists from a new kidney machine and 23 pints of blood, which together saved his life. It is great to learn he was back to work in December, having delayed his retirement at the request of the commissioner of utilities engineering for Cleveland. Says he got a raise, a big desk, and a soft chair. He now plans to retire in January 1968.

Gardiner Bump, Washington, D.C. and his wife Janet have completed their three-year assignment raising birds in Argentina and are now back in the states involved in acclimatization of those birds for trial use in the southern and western states.

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

John C. Trefts, Jr. (picture) has been elected president of the Bank of Buffalo. Congratulations go to him for joining the ever-increasing number of Cornellian top bank executives, including several other members of '26. Jack has been with the bank since 1956, and its executive vice president since 1959. For 25 years before he became active in the banking business, Jack was with Buffalo's old Farrar & Trefts,



Inc. and was the fourth generation of his family to be identified with its management. He was chairman when the company, a boiler manufacturer, was sold in 1956. A director of the Bank of Buffalo since 1945, he is also on the board of Fisher-Price Toys, Inc. in East Aurora, the Rigidized Metals Co., the Jeffrey-Fell Co., and the Sarembo Co. in Buffalo. The Trefts family has abounded with Cornellians: **John '02**, father; **Hazel Rea '04**, mother; **George P. Rea '15**, uncle; **Herman Seelback '29**, uncle; **George M. '27**, brother; **Helen Trefts Camden '29**, sister. Jack and his wife, the former Lynette Hubbard, live at 7884 E. Quaker Rd., Orchard Park.

Richard B. H. Shepherd, 1380 Lamar Apt 707, Memphis, Tenn., reports he spent several weeks last summer in Mexico, visiting Mexico City, Oaxaca, and Merida in Yucatan.

And speaking of Mexico, **Robert G. Birkin** writes, "In anticipation of retirement at end of 1967, moved to Cuernavaca in September 1966 where we have had a house for three years. Still spending some time in the marts of trade in South America where most of my activity has been for the last 15 years." Bob and wife Jean can be addressed at APDO 1070 Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico.

Daniel M. Coppin, 387 Circlewood Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, pens, "Sorry I missed our 40th, only because of serious illness in family. Polly and I had a golfing holiday in Florida over Thanksgiving. Retired on Jan 1, Flew out to see Rose Bowl game, Polly being a Purdue grad. Also to visit with our daughter and husband. Spent three days with **Bill Thomas '25** and his wife Madie who are wintering in Laguna Beach."

A card from **Earl W. Bolton** at Christmastime and postmarked St. Croix, Virgin Islands, advised, "Here again for three weeks in the sun. Saw **Hu Hilder** and his wife yesterday. There are several other Cornellians down here but I know of no other '26ers." Duke's Philadelphia address is 1610 Latimer St.

Another card, this one from Barbados, West Indies, brought a double message. "Here we are overlooking the ocean. Met a Cornell couple, the **Meade Summerses** and we're having a ball. Regards," Kay and **Henry Benisch '20**. "Hunt—We've met these wonderful folks—they have such momentum and drive, and just think—they made it out of the marble biz and from Cornell." Meade Summers and Betty Jo.

Paul E. Rapp, 109 Cedarbrook Rd., Ardmore, Pa., sent in a short and snappy note, "No noose is good news."

A. E. Stevenson, 10 Oakstwin Rd., Scarsdale, reports that he is still with General Electric in New York.

Schuyler G. Paterson, Cove Pl., Hemlock Farms, Hawley, Pa., writes, "We are finding living here in the Poconos both interesting and pleasant. Time goes quickly and I do not miss the Long Island Railroad and the subway system. Our daughter made us grandparents of a bouncing baby boy last March. Our son, now Lt. Robert S. Paterson, is in flight training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla."

Norman S. Odell retired in March after 38 years with Consolidated Edison Co. of New York. In September 1962, he retired from the US Naval Reserve with the rank of Commander. Norm says, "Traveling in the US, sailing, and a cruise now and then should keep me busy." He lives at 8 David Ter., White Plains.

George Larson of 50 Crest Dr. So., Cresskill, N.J., writes, "Have been spending too much time in Washington lately—nothing political—at least managed to come to New York a week ago Wednesday and was awarded life membership in the Ameri-

can Society of Civil Engineers. (A sign I must be getting old?)"

A nice note from **Morris Chamurich**, MD of 2023 Crompond Rd., Peekskill, reads, "Best wishes to Cornellians no matter where they are. Let us hope those who are showing their years can carry them well. My daughters are doing well—including **Eve** who is a Cornellian."

Elmer Klein, 1415 Waverly, Highland Park, Ill., notes that his son **Stephen**, also a Cornell graduate, is with the Agency for International Development in Nigeria, Africa. His wife and son of eight months are with him.

Vreeland Flagg of 172 Hunt Dr., Princeton, N.J., has retired and advises his present home is his "new and final house!"

Sam Shriver extends this hospitable message, "Retired and living at Hinchingham, Rock Hall, Md. Would be delighted to see any Class of 1926ers who might come this way by road, water, or air."

John C. Morris, 8 Rose Ter., Chatham, N.J., is a retired patent attorney from Bell Telephone Laboratories and works occasionally as a consultant. His daughter **Rhoda '53** (Mrs. S. V. Tabor) lives in Palo Alto, Calif. with her husband (J. C. Penney Real Estate) and two sons. Son **John C. Jr. '56**, Basking Ridge, N.J., is an architect with Kuhn & Drake, Summit, N.J.

'26 Women: Grace McBride Van Wirt
49 Ft. Amherst Rd.
Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801

Virginia L. Blanford '65, daughter of Dr. **Charles Blanford '35** and wife **Frances (Monteith)** was recently graduated from a VISTA training program. As a volunteer in service to America, Virginia will spend one year working in a migrant worker project in Florida.

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

For the past 16 years **Warren Caro** (picture) has been executive director of the



Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society with offices at 27 W. 53rd St., New York City. As vice-pres. of Theatre Guild Productions, he was instrumental in bringing the finest plays of the American theatre to 120,000 subscribing members in 16 US

cities and Canada. Warren is a member of the board of governors, League of N.Y. Theatres; secretary of the Independent Booking office; member of the Council of the Living Theatre; secretary and trustee, American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and a member of the advisory committee, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C., an offshoot of the National Cultural Center to which he was appointed by the late President. He is a recipient of the 'Tony' award for his collaboration with Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall in organizing the Theatre Guild American Repertory Co., featuring Helen Hayes and her elite company providing outstanding drama throughout Europe, the Near East, and Latin America under the auspices of the US government.

Warren and his wife Nancy (Kelly) have a daughter Kelly Lurie, 10, and live at 40 Central Park, So., New York.

We welcome the new '27 Womens' column and hope you ladies will give your fine editress the same good cooperation we have had these past ten years. It only takes a few minutes of your time to send in some lines about yourselves and family, thus saving your editress many extra hours of apprehension.

Congratulations to **Bernard Aronson** on his recent election as president of the Hospital for Joint Diseases. He is vice-chairman of the board of Birch Wathen School and a founder of Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Bernie heads his own stock brokerage firm at 745 Fifth Ave., New York. The Aronsons have two married daughters.

An expert photogrammetrist and cartographer, **David Beatty**, 2234 Dale Dr., Falls Church, Va., is technical assistant to the chief of US Coast & Geodetic Survey aeronautical chart division. He received the Silver Medal from the US Commerce Dept.



for his outstanding and unusual contributions in cartography. In 1966 he received a special commendation from the Federal Aviation Agency for his charts for joint civil and military use. Dave is a member of American Congress on Surveying & Mapping and a director of its national capital area section. The Beattys have a daughter Jean. Son George is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Station in electronics training.

Windsor and Veora Tyrrell Lewis live in Sundbyberg, Sweden where Windsor is vice pres. and regional director of Westinghouse, Albygatan 123, Sundbyberg. Son **Douglas '59** is now senior lecturer in geology at U of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand and father of their two granddaughters.

John Archer, 255 Ocean Ave., Malverne, completed 35 years as high school principal. **George Vannoy**, 17 E. Welling Ave., Pennington, N.J., possibly holds the '27 record of 40 years in one company, the American Bridge div. of US Steel, Trenton plant.

Charles Wing, Roger & Borton Landing Rds., Moorestown, N.J., continues to administer and supervise federal aid secondary highway projects in southern New Jersey. They have five grandchildren.

Dr. Art Geiger, Amity Rd., Woodbridge, Conn., states "No news is good news." very busy, **Herbert Feinen**, 708 Laurel Dr., Aiken, S. Ca., says "Hello Don." **Dr. Frank Monaghan**, 42211 Mathewson Dr., NW, Washington, D.C., wrote the introduction to the recently published Christopher Gist's *Journals*. Frank is the new editor and chairman of the editorial board of the Argonaut Press, New York.

John Mylne, Jr., 6154 Hawarden Dr., Riverside, Calif., is manager of Irrigation

Water Co., serving 10,000 acres of citrus orchards and chairman of the board of a municipal water district covering 100,000 acres of irrigation and domestic water. The Mylnes have one son and two daughters, all married, plus four grandchildren. **Romaine Button**, St. Michaels, Md., is one of the curators of the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum at St. Michaels. He says for a real maritime treat it is worth a detour to visit this popular museum. **Wilson Hamilton**, 'Atop the Hill,' Mendon, has two sons: James, a U of Rochester graduate, who will study law, and William, an Air Force graduate of Bergstrom Field, Texas. **Clinton Dederick**, 8624 Eulalie Ave., Brentwood, Mo., is a five-star Grandad.

As of April 15, 305 classmates have paid their dues. This is a splendid 10-year record. We commend you and **Gordon Mitchell**, our fine vice pres. in charge of the dues program and **Jess Van Law**, our competent and efficient treasurer. May we also commend Jess's fine secretary Eunice who has labored for '27 these past ten years. May I also commend my wife, Gladys Hall Hershey who has typed my stuff without a hitch these ten years.

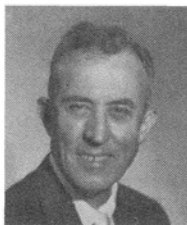
Later on, I shall give you a complete report on our 40th for those who missed it.

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

It was good to hear from **J. Nash Williams** (picture), but it was quite some time

before I identified him as the Nash we knew, as he now goes by the name of Noser. Whether it's Nash or Noser here's his story: "The war took me out of law practice in Jamaica, New York in 1942. Being childless, an officer's berth made better sense than a draftee private, so I went in the Navy. After 3½ years there, reflecting on my 13 years in NYC, it became clear that a return there was not for this country lad. Have been with the General Casualty Co. of Wisconsin at 117 E. Wilson St., Madison since early 1946. Have just given up the title of general counsel, and the management of the claim department. My retirement had been planned for March of this year, but am staying on as vice president, secretary, and assistant to the president for a bit—maybe until the end of 1968. Have pursued my hobbies, trout fishing, bird and deer hunting, and a little golf, as much as possible; done my bit in the usual civic and charitable activities, made two trips to the Arctic, and an extended trip there is planned for this summer. Betty Roys, my bride of 34 years ago, the daughter of Dena Wells in our days at Cornell, still keeps me happy and more liberal-minded. We are both in fair health, considering that the creaky years are upon us. See few of our class here in the Middle West, but the latchstring is out, if any pass this way. There are accommodations and it is a lovely place. See you in '68."

Salvatore C. Cimilluca, chairman of the science department of Croton-Harmon High School, was recently honored with a fellowship awarded by the Science Teachers Assn. of New York State. The citation outlined Cimmie's career and services in the science teaching profession. It stated: "There is truly no way to estimate the contributions of a dedicated teacher who has given 38



years of devoted service to the profession. There is no honor adequate to reward such service. We are extremely proud to have been associated with this outstanding master teacher to whom we offer congratulations and every good wish for the future."

Plan now to attend our 40th Reunion next June.

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

Herman Seldin, 33 Cove Rd., Northport, is eligible for the '29er Gramps Club. Amanda Rose Roth is 3 and Shannan Elizabeth Roth is 5 months. Both are daughters of Sandy Seldin Roth, who attended Cornell Summer School when she was 11 as part of a dramatic teaching program. Amanda announced she intends to marry Herman when she grows up. On behalf of all '29ers—congrats!

E. Herbert Kiefer, 126 Center St., Clifton, N.J., reports his law office total is now five, including **George Hoerner, LLB '63**. Son **Ralph '55** and his wife, **Delight (Owen) '60**, have made Herb a member of the Gramps Club, with daughters Hope and Joy. Son Bruce is a budding Cleveland architect, a bachelor.

Russ Smith, 73 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport, is semi-retired. Keeps gainfully employed about seven months out of the year in Rochester and about three months or so in Florida—volunteer service, plus golf.

Steve Allio, Jr., 29 Russell Rd., Garden City, sends word that **Al McAllister**, 2323 Commonwealth Ave., Chicago, is assistant manager, Executive House, Chicago, and that **Harry Smith**, 4009 E. Coolidge, Phoenix, Ariz., is executive director for Arizona Mobile Homes Assn.

Dan Lazar, 45 E. 85th, New York, said son **Rick '70**, who graduated from The Gunnery, is enthusiastic about every aspect of Cornell (just like Daddy). Dick is president of Cayuga Construction of New York, treasurer of the General Contractors Assn. of New York; membership committee of The Moles; past v. p., Cornell Society of Engineers; treas., North River Power Squadron, and competitor in squadron predicted log and celestial navigation races which he sometimes wins.

Carlisle Hartman, 22 Godwin Lane, St. Louis, Mo., visited daughter **Mary Louise '68**, not too long ago.

Carl Goldmark, Jr., 130 E. 75th, New York, is president of the Medical Society of the County of New York, ass't. secy. of The Medical Society of the State of New York, and delegate from N.Y. to the AMA House of Delegates.

As promised two issues ago: **Ted Cobb**, 234 Foxhurst Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., has retired from the Sun Oil Co., recommends life as a '29er retiree, and is moving to New York City. You will be properly welcomed, Ted, just give us a little notice. I'll need your new address, pronto, anyway.

Col. Ted Heine, 28 Nixon Ave., Staten Island, has had two weddings in the family: **Capt. Ted Jr., '54**, USAF, to D'Arcy Ashman of California in Berlin last August. Lt. John T., USMC, (Wagner College '65), to Suzanne Tyrer of Staten Island, Dec. 26. Daughter **Elizabeth '60**, Harvard, PhD. '65, is assistant professor of English at the U of Hawaii. Ted heartily recommends retirement and travel (has been to Europe with his wife twice within a year). Also enjoys his old hobby, ham radio.

Harrop Freeman, 103 Needham Pl., Ithaca, after spending a term at the "think tank" (Center for Study of Democratic In-



THE annual dinner of the Class of 1930 Men was held on March 21, 1967 at the Cornell Club of New York. Special guest was football coach Jack Musick, who showed movies of last season's games and discussed prospects for this fall. Attending were (standing), left to right: **Abe Stockman**, **Wally Phelps**, **Bob Modarelli**, **Carl Hoffman**, **Bill Bleier**, **Cornell Remsen**, **Don Saunders**, **Casey Castleman**, **Hal Wiener**, **Leroy Goodwin**, **Sid Kaufman**, **Milt Gould**, **Mort Weill**, **Hy Knopf**. Seated: **Sid Lewis**, **Doc Payne**, **Jack Musick**, **Walt Bacon**, **Joe Wortman**, **Art Hibbard**.

stitutions, Santa Barbara), has accepted permanent connection as consultant, same as Justice Douglas and Walter Millis. Son Norman is city attorney of old Ithaca; also, runner-up in Flying Dutchman racing sailboat for Olympics and presently training in Finns and Flying Dutchman for 1968 Olympics.

Leo P. Katzin, 90 Aldrich Ave., Binghamton, writes that daughter **Davi-Linda '60** has returned with engineer husband David Friedman and two daughters to make their home in Binghamton. She is commuting to Cornell to complete special courses. Daughter **Judith '64** is back home from Brown (two graduate yrs.) busily engaged in teaching high school English at Catholic Central High of Binghamton.

Class vice president **Bob Dodge Jr.** reports **Bob III '59**, wife **Margann (Frantzen) '59** with Bob IV, and Michael Frantzen Dodge, plus newly-adopted Indian baby girl, Alison Kamala Dodge, are in New Delhi for two years. Bob is with the Agency for International Development. Son-in-law Lt. Col. William Malone, USAF, is on a year's hitch on the MACY staff in Saigon.

Annual class financial statement by **Al Underhill**, treasurer, is expected to be available shortly, so you'll know where we spend your money.

'29 Women: **Ethel Corwin Ritter**
1 Colonial Lane
Middletown, N.Y. 10940

Interesting and newsy note from **Virginia Sheasley**, 1314 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa., reads: "Since you ask me what keeps me busy in Franklin, it's this—I did detailing and layout in the diesel engine dept. of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., spent all my \$ on a couple of trips to Europe, now live with a German Shepherd dog named Cat (for Catherina), refinish antiques, paint fake Pa. Dutch designs on whatever's handy, entertain very old and very young relatives, collect trivets, hunt ancestors, and try to live with the least possible housekeeping effort. It's fun, too, all but the housekeeping. If anybody reads this who's ancestor hunting in Berks, Lancaster, and Dauphin Cos., Pa., please write me. **Mary Urban** is a professor at U. of Maryland (College Park), and was it our **Florence Nichols** who wrote a book on buttons?"

Yes, Florence Nichols Apostle wrote the book. (Florence, please send us the name of the book.)

Judy Glassman Simon (Mrs. Emanuel) has moved to 46 Holmes Dale, Albany. Dr. Simon is head of nose and throat service at Memorial Hospital, Albany, and also chief of staff. Son **Robert, LLB '57**, and his wife (Adelphi '64) live nearby. Judy is teaching a Finnish young woman conversational English under auspices of United Church Women. The Simons hope to go on an antique hunting trip to London, Aberdeen, and Dublin.

Grace Lennon Terry (Mrs. W. R.), 41 Pierrepont Ave., Potsdam, wrote from teaching at Potsdam State Teachers College and wanted a "big university where lots of interesting things will be happening, a gentle climate, and a campus where white-haired men and women are occasionally seen." I think she found it, as she now tells us she spent her sabbatical at Harvard. She has three grandchildren, Terry, 7, Wendy Sue, 6, and Julie Elizabeth, 2, living in Washington, D.C. **Louise Platt Lane** (Mrs. Benjamin), RD 1, Englewood, Fla., promises to call her Sarasota classmates soon, and tells us that **Josephine Hine Irwin** and husband Robert are building a house on Long Boat Key, between Sarasota and Bradenton, Fla. **Anna Schmidt**, 8772-116th St., Richmond Hill, and brother George left in March for a round-the-world trip, including Honolulu, Japan, Bangkok, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Nepal, and Iran. We hope to report more later.

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

A small, enthusiastic group attended the annual class dinner held on March 21, 1967 at the Cornell Club of New York (see picture) to hear football coach Jack Musick retrospect about last season's games with movies and discuss prospects for the coming season. Among the significant items of class business discussed and approved was a contribution of \$1,000 to the Scholarship Fund of the Cornell Club of Ithaca.

Sidney Kaufman traveled up from Houston for the dinner to renew class contacts after a lapse of many years. Sid, who obtained his doctorate from Cornell in 1935, is senior research associate of the Shell Development Co., and president and director of the Globe Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Shell Oil. The Kaufmans have two daughters, Susan and Martha Ann, who is the wife of Dr. Harold M. Selzman, a resident at Methodist Hospital in Houston. The

Kaufmans live at 2931 S. Braeswood Blvd., Houston.

Harold S. L. Wiener, 435 E. 57th St., New York was also a newcomer to our class dinner. Harold is a member of the literature faculty, Sarah Lawrence College, where he has been teaching since 1947.

Robert (Bob) O. Modarelli told us that he is currently chairman of the social studies department, Union Hill High School, and lives at 1500 Palisades Avenue, Union City, N.J. Bob has three children and three grandchildren.

William (Bill) Banta, 265 Morrison Ave., Montreal, Canada, is the new vice president and secretary of G. A. Brakeley & Co. He is also board chairman of Brakeley Public Relations, secretary of Development Consultants, Inc., and a director of La Maison Carillon, Inc.

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

For years we have had a healthy backlog of news. You are all wonderful! We still have! And although we like it, it does create a problem. If we work off our backlog, current news of importance is postponed. Tonight we are in such a position. This column must be in Ithaca by a certain date. This is our last chance. Tomorrow night we have the class dinner in New York. We really do not think we can write a column tomorrow, so—into the backlog.

Of fairly recent date, we had a card from **Robert C. Collins**. He left Venezuela after last March 15 and is taking approximately two months through Trinidad, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and Bermuda on the way home. Bob will advise later of his permanent address, but if you must reach him, try c/o Trust Dept., Birmingham Trust National Bank, 20th St. North, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Carleton C. Ellis wrote last fall that he had retired as of July 1, 1966, from teaching at the Veterinary College of Michigan State U. He is now living at 2101 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa., and is working part-time as a poultry pathology consultant with **Wilson L. Miller, DVM '50**. He had been an associate professor in veterinary pathology the last we knew some years ago.

James Morgan Smith also wrote last fall that he was still with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., but that he spends a part of each year in Naples Fla. at 101 Mooring Line Dr. Home is still in Michigan. The last we heard of Jim, he was vice president and general counsel for Michigan Bell.

The natives must be restless or just getting tired or "have it made." **George W. McCormick Jr.** wrote that he and his wife Betty have moved from Sausalito to 32 Greenside Way, San Rafael, Calif. and are just a couple of farmers now. **Leon J. Morse** writes that he has recently moved to 128 Stratton Rd., Rutland, Vt. And **Herman F. Seep** has moved to 2205 S. Holly St., Apt. 7, Denver, Colo.

Richard B. Essex is now a professional engineer for Super Concrete Corp. in Washington, D.C. Dick still lives at 7904 Cypress Pl., Chevy Chase, Md. He was formerly president of Transit Mixed Concrete Corp.

Oscar G. Michel sent a note to us that on Jan. 1, 1967 he had retired as director of the Swiss Hotel Trust Co. His address is Hotel Euler, Basle, Switzerland. If our memory serves us correctly, Oscar owns the hotel.

Still more to do on the backlog, but keep news coming. We love it, and it makes this column writing much easier.



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

Dr. **Edgar P. Fleischmann**, 11 E. 68th St., New York, has been appointed director of surgery of the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York.

William P. (Bill) Wilke III, 21 Glendale Park, Hammond, Ind., is president of Hammond Lead Products, Inc., of that city. Son David is in the US Navy; son William Peter is an engineer with Blaw-Knox in Buffalo, and daughter Lynn is at Indiana U.

As this column is being written, **Osborne B. Jones**, 33-40 81st St., Jackson Heights, senior buyer for Pan American World Airways, is off to Europe on a vacation to Rome, Vienna, Copenhagen, and London.

John H. Gardner, Sears Roebuck del Peru, Lima, Peru, has been president of Sears Roebuck in Peru for the past three years after spending the previous 12 years as manager of Sears Caracas, Venezuela stores. The Gardners' daughter, Christine, was married last year in Grosse Point Farms, Mich., the Gardners' home base in the States. Oldest son John is a sophomore at Brown, and their two younger boys, Frank and Peter, are in grammar school in Lima.

Cari F. Hollander, 6 Northridge Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn, was recently promoted to assistant general counsel of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He's a member of the American Bar Assn. and is looking forward to attending its convention in Hawaii this summer with his wife (Elizabeth Lea). He is president of INSCOLAW, an association of New York life insurance trial lawyers, and a member of the Greenwich Representative Town Meeting. Daughter Patricia, a graduate of Radcliffe, does free-lance photography in the Boston area; son Charles is attending the U. of Chicago Graduate School.

Clarence E. Lewis, 1520 Ridgwood Dr., East Lansing, Mich., and wife Charlotte traveled through England, Scotland, Wales, France, Belgium, and Holland last year, photographing historic gardens and fine old, old trees, and absorbing the history that antedates our own.

After retiring as a Lt. Col. from the Army, **A. I. Rodrigues-Pereira**, 58-04 80th St., Elmhurst, became assistant to the general manager of operations of Burns Bros., a large metropolitan fuel concern, and recently became traffic manager of Cornell Utilities, Inc., another metropolitan organization in home and industrial fuels. In 1964 daughter Marlene married a professional movie cameraman and producer of industrial and TV shorts; other daughter, Andrea, is still at home.

The whole Riabouchinsky family (**P. M. Riabouchinsky**, 3 Nelson St., Fredericksburg, Va.) has been working hard to bring two-party government to Virginia, and with some success. On the extreme left of the picture is Congressman William M. Scott and his wife. Congressman Scott is the first Republican congressman ever elected in Virginia's eighth congressional district. At the extreme right is the Riabouchinsky family; Mike is active in the Young Republicans, Nancy is first vice president of the State Federation of Republican Women, and Paul, himself, is vice chairman of the Republican 8th District Committee.

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

On April 1, **Thomas P. Almy**, 445 E. 68th St., New York, received the annual Award of Distinction of the Cornell Medical College Alumni Assn.

Last October, **George H. Lynn**, Box 202, APO N.Y. 90283, was transferred from the Weather Bureau ESSA to the Department of the Air Force as a civilian meteorologist based at Torrejon Air Base near Madrid, Spain. His wife and daughter Marjory-Anne are with him. Son George is a junior at Colorado State and Peter is in Denver making contact lenses.

Perry D. Slocum is the owner of Slocum Water Gardens, 1101 Cypress Gardens Rd., Winter Haven, Fla. He extends an invitation to all to visit his gardens in central Florida.

John P. McAuliffe, 14 Oak Bluff, East Longmeadow, Mass., is attached to Westover Air Force Base as 8AF (SAC) Civil Engineering—DCS. His son graduated in 1966 from Bryant College and is now in the Army. His daughter attends U of Massachusetts.

Koppers Co. recently announced the appointment of **Edward H. D. Gibbs** (picture) 666 Osage Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., as manager of coke plant sales. Since graduation, he has been associated with the steel industry, including 10 years with US Steel.

John Sullivan Jr., 1500 Runnymede Rd., Dayton, Ohio, sent a clipping from the local press reporting a recent trip to the interior of India with the director of the Art Institute. Jack serves as president. He



got up at dawn to photograph the rising sun behind the Taj Mahal.

Frank A. Ready Jr., 25 Sutton Pl. South, New York, has joined **Walter Foertsch '39** to form a new consulting and executive placement company, Foertsch, Beckwith & Ready, Inc., 595 Madison Ave. Frank is president. This Cornell family includes **Evelyn Walker Ready '36**, who has returned to the business world on the staff of Grey Advertising. Son **Frank '63** has just returned from Army duty in Korea and is entering the graduate school. Daughter **Gail** is '67.

A. M. Lucha, Tokyo American Club, 4 Mamiana-Cho, Azabu, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan, writes, "Finishing my second year as general manager of the Tokyo American Club, whose membership consists of 32 nationalities. Americans 60%, Japanese 15%, others 25%. Some of our prominent Cornell visitors this past year were Prof. **J. J. Wanderstock '41** of Hotel in August, Dean Helen G. Canoyer and Prof. **Mary Wood '37** of Home Ec in December, and of course the Glee Club in April. Last May, we had an interesting trip to Seoul, Korea, and Pan Mun Jon, and by the time this goes to press, will have returned from a trip to Hong Kong where we met our son, **Gerald V. Lucha '60** (BEE '61, MEE '62, now doing research in Thailand) and then all went on to Taiwan. In February, we expect to attend the Snow Festival in Sapporo, Hokkaido, Northern Japan. Our daughter, Carol (Syracuse '63), is with us, teaching dramatics to the children, English to Japanese adults, and studying Japanese language and painting."

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

Parker A. Stacy Jr., 457 Castle St., Geneva, contributed this footnote to history: "Cy Burton wrote me some time ago that **Marsh Eldridge** crossed the gorge walking on the railing of the old swing-bridge en route to Seal & Serpent after graduation exercises in June 1936.

"I confirm the story, having been with Cy and Marsh at that time. However, I think it worthy of our class history to add that Marsh knew all along that he could do it because he had practiced during spring vacation that year when he and **Sam Bradstreet '35** and I were ambling back from an ice cream session at the dairy bar on the Ag campus. Sam and I felt we were sharing an important campus event with Marsh—whether he made it across or not, of course."

(Your correspondent can't verify the above story but can report hearing on a recent Ithaca visit that the new suspension bridge has been crossed by a Cornellian of more recent vintage, in a midjet foreign car.)

Getting back to Parker Stacy, he became a grandfather last December. Parents of baby Marnie Lee Stacy are **Parker Stacy III** and wife, both '64.

On the first day of spring, while snowed in for the second time in six weeks, Dolly (**Helen Storms**) Schumann passed along a progress report on the book, *Low Carbohydrate Cookery*, which she and husband Jack wrote. One interesting experience was interviewing a young lady who had lost over 50 pounds on the Schumann diet and was aiming at paring 50 more.

An arrangement was made with the Thomas Gluten bread people by which some of the Schumann recipes were printed on bread wrappers. Dolly has also

corresponded with **George Lawrence** about including menus in a quarterly publication issued by Taylor Wine Co.

Robert A. Saunders (picture) has a new job with American Cancer Society in New York. He is director of legacies and development. Bob and wife Laura have moved to Westchester County; the new address is Box 821, Millwood. Bob has been director of development for MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.



Steve Hildebrandt, 34626 Center Ridge Rd., North Ridgeville, Ohio, reports he sees **Gordon Stofer** regularly and that **Jim Forbes** celebrated some sort of a 25th anniversary last March. "It was a great party," Steve said, but he supplied no details.

One way to make a dues-payer out of a classmate is to put him in charge of fund raising. **Paul Brister** wrote Treasurer **Deed Willers**: "Since I've been sending letters to all '36ers urging them to contribute to the Alumni Fund, I'd better get my class dues paid so I'll be in good standing."

Vertner Kenerson popped up in Washington in April and touched a base with your correspondent, a friend since boyhood days in Ithaca. Vert is now living at 214 Kenneth Blvd., Havelock, N.C., after a six-year stay in Las Vegas, Nev. Vert has not been to Ithaca since 1965, when his mother died there.

New addresses of dues-payers: **Donald E. Knapp**, 15 Brush Hill Ter., Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, N.J.; **Arnold N. Johnson**, 146 Balsam Rd., Wayne, N.J.

How many '36ers have offspring who will enter Cornell in September? Your correspondent has a special interest in the information, since daughter **Betty** will be an Arts frosh. Write and tell me and we'll get together in Ithaca on registration day next fall.

'37 **Men: Robert A. Rosevear**
80 Banbury Rd.
Don Mills, Ont. Canada

Doug King has been sending your scribe the "box score" of fellows coming to Ithaca, often with welcome bits of news. Depending on when this issue reaches you, Reunion will be scant weeks—perhaps days—away. Remember, though, you could do nothing better than to yield to that impulse and pack your bag! You'll see **Judson (Mike) DeCew**, whose son **Sperry '70** is in Arts & Sciences and a new Chi Psi, **Nelson Hopper**, **Oscar Goldstein**, **Hollis Davis**, **Dr. Alan Livingston** and wife, as well as **Ed Shineman**, Rep. **Howard Robison**, and ex-class-scribe **Alan Willson** with their wives. (By the way, did you notice that on the Reunion letterhead Doug's "Committee of Thirty-Seven" had 38 names. Others planning to attend include (and we can't begin to name them all), **Richard Stringham**, vice president **Pete Cantline** and wife, music chairman **Dan Macbeth** and wife from Syracuse, the **Morris Siegels**, and, but of course, president **Ted Acton** from Schenectady.

When last heard from, **Herbert A. Raisler** was off to Madeira and the Canary Islands. Herb wrote, "Each year we have enjoyed traveling to some new part of the world and have accumulated a wealth of places in 30 years. Other activities include sailing and questionable golf." Among the interesting projects with which he has been associated during his years with the Raisler

Corp. have been the air conditioning of the Pan Am Building in New York and the fabulous new 100-story Hancock Center in Chicago. His daughter (Connecticut College '65) is married, and hard at work as an economist. His older son will graduate from Scarsdale High School this year and plans to study engineering, and his younger son is in his second year at Phillips Exeter. Herb will travel from 227 Griffen Ave., Scarsdale, to be at Reunion.

When you see **John W. Rogers** at Reunion, congratulate him on his re-election as mayor of Hudson, Ohio. John, who is in industrial sales for GE in Akron, writes that his work, being mayor, and having two children in college "keeps me moving between work and sleep, both of which require more time than seems necessary." Son J. West Jr. is at Harvard; daughter Rebecca is at Smith. John's address is 23 Manor Dr., Hudson.

Manager for contracts with GE in Syracuse, **John C. Taylor** has found time to promote the 30th Reunion. As John says, "Time is flying by pretty fast these days but pleasant memories of Cornell linger on." Mary, his daughter, is at Fredonia State. John's home is at 7271 Main St., Westmoreland.

Congratulations to **Gerald H. Weierbach** who has been named executive vice president of United Industries Syndicate. Jerry's new job is to supervise operations in some of the 28 different companies which the parent company operates across the country. Home address is still 649 S. 4th St., Quakertown, Pa. He writes he saw **Al Mills '36** in Washington on one of his visits. Of course Jerry's coming back to Reunion!

Francis X. Polster, 4710 Dexter Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif., retired two and a half years ago from the State of Florida and is now working again for the State of California in the field of rehabilitation. Although he can't make it to Reunion, he'd be delighted to contact any Cornellians in the Santa Barbara area.

Past President **Richard S. Graham** carries on a sort of perpetual peripatetic '37 Reunion when his job as director of administration for Reynolds & Co. takes him all over the country. When not seeing classmates, he takes time to secure, design, and plan new offices for the firm of brokers. While his son Mark went to UVM, Dick succeeded this year in making Cornell the alma mater of his nephew **Robert Mark Littauer '70**. An interesting extra-curricular activity for Dick is acting as a member of the board of governors of the McBurney School. Dick finds stimulating and challenging the YMCA-sponsored school's new perspective on education. In the recent accreditation evaluation, which the school came through with flying colors, the governors as well as staff, students, facilities, and curriculum were included! The Gramams' "34th floor aerie" at 155 W. 98th St. in New York's Lincoln Square area always has a warm welcome for '37s.

This entry from **Joseph W. Cribb** is so fascinating it's spared the fate of editing! "I keep very busy as Surrogate of Ontario County, and also acting as County Judge and Family Court Judge in numerous other counties in which I am often assigned. The Granger Homestead Society, an organization dedicated to the maintenance of the historic Granger Homestead in Canandaigua, and of which I am president, continues to grow and attract more and more visitors. My collection of carriages, one of the finest of which I located through the kind efforts of Pete Cantline, forms the nucleus of a collection of nearly 70 vehicles which we now display in the carriage rooms at the rear of the homestead." Joe's son, Edmund Ira, is currently attending Denver U and his daughter Linda

is at Hiram Scott College in Scotts Bluff, Neb. He adds, "Any of you who knew my father, Fred D. Cribb, will be pleased to know that he is still going strong and is nearing his 87th year." Joe lives at 164 N. Main St., Canandaigua.

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

When you read this in the June issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, our 30th Reunion will have become past history. If you were there, I know you will have had a memorable visit with friends and classmates. You will have been amazed at—and very proud of—the growth, the changes, and the progress of our Cornell. And you will still be feeling that mental and physical rejuvenation, that spiritual uplift, which dedicated Cornellians feel whenever they visit our beautiful campus far above Cayuga's waters. You will have made a firm resolution to get back to the Hill more often, to keep that Cornell spirit glowing *all the time*, not just every five years at Reunion time.

If you were not there, there is no use in my making you feel sad by telling you all the fun you missed. Or listing who was there. Or all the funny things our irrepressible Reunion chairman said. Or all the hard work our Ithaca classmates did to make Reunion a successful experience for us all.

Actually, this June column is being written for an April 24 deadline. So I can't yet report who was there, nor can I report any details of that great gathering of The Biggest Mutual Admiration Society in the World. But I do know that **Gert** will have told some priceless anecdotes which those in attendance will be chuckling over for months to come. You unlucky gals who missed it will just have to wait a couple more issues to find out what really went on.

Now then! The reason you have to read several paragraphs like the foregoing—not a fact, not a news item in three whole paragraphs!—before getting down to the names that make the news is that I am having a hard time filling this space. Your fault, gals! It's *your* column, not mine. The editor of this magazine gives us all this lovely, *free* space to communicate with each other and promote that famous and fabulous '37 spirit and it is a crime not to make the most of it. The editor isn't going to put up with mere wordiness and we are going to lose this space to classes who can make better use of it unless we get on the ball. So you keep the news items coming or I can't keep the column going. (I don't want to seem ungracious, but I do *not* appreciate those sweet, complimentary notes which tell me you like to read the column when you do not include any specific news about yourself or other classmates. It takes news, not compliments, to fill a column. And I'm speaking on behalf of those who will be writing this column in the future also, I'm sure.)

I received an announcement of the marriage of James Bradley Ashbery to Helen Chuma on March 11 in Binghamton. Jim is the son of classmate **Jean Bradley** and **Ray Ashbery '25** of Trumansburg. Class President **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden** is deep in preparations for the wedding of her daughter Anne on June 24 in Lockport. **Mary Chaney** Carson's son Bobb will also be married June 24 in Deerfield, Ill. and take his bride back to Seattle where he is doing graduate work in oceanography at U

of Washington. Mary's older son, Cary, and his wife live in Cambridge, Mass. where Cary is working on his PhD in history at Harvard. Her daughter Candace worked in England last summer, took her junior year at the U of Edinburgh, spent her Christmas holidays in Sweden, and will go back to finish at the U of Iowa next fall. Daughter Margit was a freshman at Carleton College this past year after living and working in Sweden for a year. "Marg," writes Mary, "has taken to cross-country skiing and heads into the woods around Northfield, Minn., almost daily."

Another June wedding will be that of Beth Glass, daughter of **Woody '38** and **Flo Daniel Glass**. Beth, who just completed her sophomore year at Ohio Wesleyan, will marry Fred Buckstein of White Plains, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate now with the *New York Daily News*, on June 30 (her 20th birthday!) in New York. Beth's sister Susan will have just graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and will tour Europe this summer as soprano soloist with the O. W. Choir. The youngest Glass, Anne, was a freshman at O. W. this past year. (Did you see Anne's picture in the January '67 *Woman's Day*?) The oldest Glass, Edith, has moved to Denver (after working in New York two years following her graduation from U of Iowa) where she is designing and making silver jewelry. The fifth Glass offspring, son E. G. Glass III, another Ohio Wesleyan graduate, is at Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration. Woody is still manager of recruitment at Standard Oil in Cleveland and Flo is a composition aide at Cleveland Heights High School, tutors, keeps up with all five children, still does all that gardening and jelly-making, collects Indian miniatures, and has taken three trips to Europe with Woody in the last six years.

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

With so many of the class selecting Europe for their holiday travels, perhaps we should establish a clearing house for itineraries. **Mabel Levy Gerhart** has spent the past four summers there, mainly in Germany and Austria. Mabel changed teaching jobs last fall, and now instructs only German, instead of various combinations of German, Latin, and English. **Marion Wilcox Louvet** attended the International Special Education Conference in London. This year she has been active in the formation of a state association for teachers of the mentally retarded. And **Anita Palumbo** toured several European cities, enjoying mostly Venice and Rome.

Sigrid Persson Reger is completing her second year as an elementary school principal in Mt. Jackson, Va., and announces her granddaughter, now 7 mo. old. **Natalie Perry McKee** was expecting her second grandchild momentarily when we talked with her on Easter Sunday in Hollywood, Fla. Daughter **Marjorie '62** lives in Athens, Ohio, where her husband **Kenneth Blanchard '61**, PhD '67, is asst. to the dean at U of Ohio. Daughter Barbara is also married, **Nancy '68**, Wendy is in high school, and Thomas third grade. Husband **James '37** is associated with Wilson & Co., Miami. The retirement that **Julie (Robb)** and **Paul Newman, PhD '37**, were enjoying a couple of issues ago has ended. They have been at Hampton Institute where Paul will be "business exec. in residence" for the forthcoming school year. It is a new program

and he will teach and work with business majors. The Newmans' address is 4 Sage Ct., Hampton, Va. **Brud Holland '39**, is president of Hampton.

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

One of our classmates is beginning a second career at 51 as a research scientist in the computer assisted instruction laboratory project at the U of Texas, Austin. Col. **Mark T. Muller** (picture) ended his first career of 28 years in January in retirement ceremonies at Headquarters, US Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va. He was assistant to the chief of staff for data systems development. Mark was commissioned into the Army as an ROTC graduate at Cornell with a BS in forestry. He received a master's degree in biophysics from Boston U in 1954. The Mullers have two daughters, Conni, 21, and Mary, 18, both students at the U of Texas, and a son, Mark Jr., a junior at Kecoughtan High School, Hampton, Va.



Stanley S. Christenfeld, 27 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, our class representative on the Cornell Fund, and his committee are busy this spring contacting all '39ers and are to be commended for their work in behalf of all of us for Cornell.

"The sciences must work in antiseptic surroundings, but the humanities can live in dirt," so is quoted Class Treasurer **Clint Rossiter** in a recent *Time* article, complete with picture showing our historian scrubbing the floor in West Sibley Hall, home of the government and history departments. Clint didn't think the hired help had been paying much attention to his office. "They're too busy watering the potted palms over at the Business School," he is reported to have said as he, along with three other profs and six of his students, went to work with bucket and scrub brush. *Time* reports Cornell's West Sibley Hall "had a jewel of a janitor" that day and we are inclined to agree.

The *Bulletin* of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen reports that **Merle O. Filsinger**, 305 Gail Dr., Timonium, Md., is now with the Servomation-Mathias Co., Baltimore, as vice president of operations.

Col. **Norbert A. Lasher**, 6005 Berkshire Dr., Washington, D.C., is still assigned to Headquarters Command, USAF, in Washington. Their eldest son, Richard, graduated from Syracuse in February. Daughter Susan is a junior in E.E. at Maryland. Twins Pat and Mike are now in second year of high school.

John G. Dixon, PO Box 744, Red Bank, N.J., tells us they have seven children and one grandchild. Their sons are aged 24, 21, 19, and 8, and the daughters are 23, 14, and 6. The grandchild is 8 months old as of his December report. John has his own petroleum distributing business and is still active in golf, serving on the tournament committee of the N. J. State Golf Assn. He is still going to have to pump a lot of oil to take care of all those offspring, but it looks as if he's doing fine!

William G. De Lamater, 19 Hunts Lane, Brooklyn, was one of several '39ers who returned to Ithaca last year for the 25th Reunion of the Cornell Law School Class of '41. Bill is still active on the alumni's

secondary school committee from the New York area. He is associated in practice with **Ray Reisle '27**.

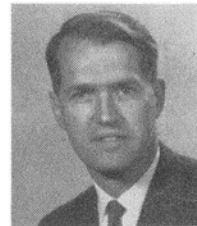
Kilian Schneider, W. Main St., Galeton, Pa., writes that since 1960 he has been managing a dairy products manufacturing plant in Galeton for Sunnydale Farms. The Schneiders have two sons, Edgar, who graduated from Norwich U in Vermont and is now flying for Continental Airlines, and Manfred, who is now in junior high and hopes to go to Cornell. Kilian hopes to make the 30th Reunion!

Col. **E. R. Urquhart** still commands the US Army Major Item Data Agency at Chambersburg, Pa., and reports that he has traveled to Germany, Korea, Japan, and Viet Nam on Army business during the past year.

**'40 Men: John L. Munschauer
Placement Service
122 Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850**

Tom Hasset shared a letter with me from **Charles Horton**. The Hortons are in Vienna, Austria, where Charles is with the Siebersdorf Laboratory of the International Atomic Energy Agency for two years. He is on leave from Oak Ridge National Laboratory. En route to Vienna, they toured Portugal, Spain, Gibraltar, and Morocco.

Bob Bauer (picture) has been made president of Electrical Installations, Inc. at 530 South Ave. E., Cranford, N.J. He was selected president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. We heard about this via **Gerald Dorf** who is executive director of that association. In addition to being



in the electrical business, Bob pilots his own Piper Comanche plane. He helped organize the Clark State Bank in 1959 and served on its board of directors until 1964, at which time he became a board member of the Union County Trust Co. His wife is **Virginia Poole '42** and son **George** is '67. Nancy, 16, is a junior at Westfield High School and son Richard, 11, attends the sixth grade.

Don Nesbitt of Silver Creek Farms, Albion, has two sons at Cornell; **Jim**, an Ag senior, spent 13 months on a scholarship to Sweden (ULTUNA) and the rest of the time roaming Europe. Son **Fred** is Arts '69.

Bennett Woods also has a Cornell senior—daughter **Elaine Frances '67** will be receiving her BA in mathematics.

Joseph Brownell of Fairport has been made a second vice president of the New York State Assn. of Cooperative Extension 4-H Agents. Joe has been Monroe County agent since 1952 and is currently president of the National Assn. of Extension 4-H Agents.

**'41 Men: Robert L. Bartholomew
51 North Quaker Lane
West Hartford, Conn. 06119**

The second weekend in January marked the Assn. of Class Officers meeting in New York, an annual event for officers of all classes. Friday night before the meeting, the Class of '41 brought together a handful of classmates for an informal dinner gathering at the Cornell Club of New York. This

may be the forerunner of regular annual class dinners. Anyway, those present included **Stan Berman**, "Red" **Corley**, **Joe Daley**, **Cal English**, **Herb Ernest**, **Mort Farber**, **Bob Fowler**, **Craig Kimball**, **Len Lewis**, **Jack McNamara**, **Ken Randall**, **Reed Seely**, **Dick Weiss**, **Adolph Wichman**, **Walt Scholl**, and your correspondent. Pictured below are



those who made "an evening of it." The photograph was taken at the elegant apartment of **Herb Ernest** of 501 E. 87th St., New York, by **Herb's** attractive wife **Irene**. Bottom row: **Adolph Wichman**, **Reed Seely**, **Craig Kimball**, **Jack McNamara**, and host **Herb Ernest**. Top row: **Bob Bartholomew**, **Len Lewis**, and **Joe Daley**.

Richard G. Davis has become executive vice president of The Rexall Chemical Co., a group of divisions of The Rexall Drug & Chemical Co. The move has taken **Dick** and his family from Greenville, S. C. to 14 Caballeros Rd., Rolling Hills, Calif. **Dick's** wife is the former **Elizabeth Cadwell** of New Milford, Conn. Their children are **Cynthia**, 13, and **Richard Jr.**, 10.

The new mailing address for **Howard A. Schuck** is Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif. **Howard** left Europe after two and a half years to return to Menlo Park as senior operations analyst at the Institute.

Charles B. Soule, 1402 Kersey La., Rockville, Md., writes, "Son **Chris**, a junior at Cornell, is studying marine biology; daughter **Michele**, a sophomore at Cedar Crest College, is getting ready to take junior year abroad; and son **Lindsay**, a sophomore in high school, is still at home. I am a practicing architect in Washington, a member of the Maryland Architects Registration Board and a past president of Potomac Valley Chapter, AIA."

Robert E. Hardenburg, 7505 Hopkins Ave., College Park Md., is research horticulturist with the US Dept. of Agriculture working on storage and packaging of fruits, vegetables, and flowers. **Bob** has two daughters at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. One is a sophomore and the other is a senior.

Richard N. Knight, Jr., 320 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., reports, "**Harris Barber**, my roommate in senior year, came to Philadelphia in March and joined us for dinner. He is happily employed by a Chicago firm that constructs large industrial plants specializing in food preparation. In January we went to a delightful dinner party given by **Alan Passmore '42**, which included Philadelphia Cornellians **Duke Ramsey**, **Bob Ballinger '40**, and "**Bud Seelye '40**, to see **Bill Paty** vacationing from Honolulu and staying a few days with the Passmores."

The oldest son of **Jack Teach**, Teach Agency Inc., 298 Main St., Buffalo, was commissioned Ensign in the Navy at Newport, R. I. in February. Next son, **Tom**, continues at the Naval Academy in his third year, and was elected president of his class and captain of next year's Navy soccer team.

News in brief: **Dan Carra**, Valley Stream, is administrator at the Astoria General Hospital in Queens. . . . **Stanley Reich**, MD, San Francisco, Calif. radiologist, has an oldest daughter **Linda**, a sophomore at U of California at Berkeley. . . . **Bob Cortright**, Milford, also has a daughter **Linda**, and she was graduated from Mount Sinai School of Nursing in New York last May. . . . **Stan Weiner**, Scarsdale, comments, "Jeanette and I enjoyed the Reunion immensely, particularly since it coincided with the commencement of our daughter **Wynne '66**, h. ec." . . . **Herb Ernest**, New York, spoke at the Hotel School in December as 155 guest lecturer. His subject was "Fundamentals of Life Insurance." . . . **Duke Treadway**, Scottsdale, Ariz., explains that **Sid Slocum** attended a convention at Duke's Casa Blanca Inn and together they enjoyed a few belts, dinner, and golf. . . . **Revis Lewis**, MD, Kansas City neurosurgeon, has four healthy children 11 years to 19 months. He is active in the national council of Metropolitan Opera. . . . **Paul Mount**, Shoemakersville, Pa. mentions, "No news, but I sent for the record album."

'42 Men: **Robert L. Cooper**
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

John Wilcox has returned to his position on the faculty at State University College, Oneonta, after 18 months with the Cornell team at the U of Liberia. Present duties, in addition to professorship in the education department, include activities as executive secretary of the Catskill area school study council and coordinator of the Catskill area school board institute. New address is 1 Union St., Oneonta.

Richard Jones was one of four PhD's who spoke at a symposium in Prague, Czechoslovakia last October. One of his topics, the "Cross-Bones" heart valves used in open heart surgery, was in a TV special, entitled "No More Tears" on Feb. 21. Home address is 3108 Lincoln Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

William Paty recently completed a busi-

ness trip east and saw **Dick Graham** and **Alan Passmore Jr.**, both of whom are in great shape. **Bill** is still farming for a living and is relying on surfing and polo to get him in shape for the Reunion. Mailing address is Box 337, Waialua, Hawaii.

Dr. Michael Ross operates the Commack Animal Hospital, in partnership with his brother, at East Northport. **Mike's** wife, **Mildred (Schulman) '43** teaches English at Northport High. They have two daughters, **Bonnie** and **Jackie**. Home address is Capel Drive, RDG, Huntington.

As of the beginning of the year, **Leo Berger** became president of a newly-formed corporation, Avon Steamship Co., operators and managers of steamships. Prior to this new endeavor, **Leo** spent 17 years with Triton Shipping Co. Home address is 270 Revere Rd., Roslyn Heights.

Dr. Bertram King is still an optometrist with offices in Jackson Heights and Long Island City. He is responsible for the publication of several books on visual training and is included in Who's Who In The East. He and his wife have two children and live at 5835-182nd St., Flushing.

Kenneth Ziegler and his family have been living in the east for a year now, having returned from San Rafael, Calif. **Ken** is vice president of Holt Rhinehart & Winston (383 Madison Ave., New York) as well as general manager of the college dept., which is the third largest publisher of college textbooks in the US.—"All of which just goes to show you that the hotel school fits you for anything," says **Ken**. **Bette**, his wife, and their three children, **Kenny**, 12, **Laura**, 10, and **Mark**, 6, live at 6 Wyngate Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Donald Uyeno, 33 Lafayette Dr., Port Chester writes that he and wife **Phyllis (Stevenson) '42** made a quick business trip to Japan last spring leaving their five children at home. The trip was indeed relaxing and stimulating.

James Goodwillie wrote **Norm Christensen** that he is trying to figure out how his dues were paid up so far ahead—"not very good accounting for an almost pure-bred Scotsman," says **Jim**. Son **Jim Jr.** is a freshman at Brown—"a break in Goodwillie-Cornell tradition but I guess it had to happen," **Jim** says. "Number two boy, **Ed II** (grandson of **E. E. G.**, '10), hopes to enter Cornell in the fall of '69—hope he makes it." **Jim** and **Mary** are looking forward to seeing the whole gang at the Reunion. Home address is 101 Huntington Rd., Garden City.

"**Bud**" **Wolfsie** (38 Locust Ave., New Rochelle) is affiliated with a management consultant firm, Sharp & Oughton in Kenilworth, Ill. **Bud** is a Monday-to-Friday commuter to Chicago.

Harry Tredennick (1190 Sayles Blvd., Abilene, Texas) wrote **Norm** as follows: "My main problem is that I have four children in college this year—two at Texas Tech, one at Texas A&M, and one at North Dakota State. Could you send me a contribution?" All replies may be forwarded to above address.

W. Nicholas Kruse is dubious about attending our 25th but will hope up to the last minute that something will happen to make his appearance possible.

Bradley Burke's eldest son is now a freshman at Cornell. Home address is RD 1 Chemildar Farms, West Winfield.

Since 1966, **Joseph Littleton** has been manager of special projects international at Corning Glass Works; he has now been appointed general manager of the laboratory products dept.

Well, all news that was forwarded to me within the past few months has now been passed on to you, so the mail bag is empty. Send me some news or there will be no column next month. It's up to you!

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris 8249 Fairview Rd. Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

Not to spoil your appetite, but **Murray Cooper** writes from 244 Buckboard Rd., Willow Grove, Pa., "Work as a consultant in sanitation and entomology to food manufacturers. Also do mosquito control work for municipalities in Delaware Valley. Son Douglas studying architecture at N. Carolina State; daughters Lorraine and Susan in local senior and junior high schools."

Ex-harrier **Bill Dillon**, of the Manhattan law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, has been named a director of International Silver, Whitehall Cement, and Cosmos Bank of Zurich, Switzerland. Bill (make that William G.) graduated Cornell Law in '47.

Ex-hotel greeter and current CPA **Ed Kingsley** is auditing books in Copake, which looks in my atlas to be about five miles from his home in Hildale, and almost as close to Pittsfield, Mass., as it is to the Hudson River. And that's your geography lesson for today.

From Saginaw, Mich., **Bob Courtright** reports that he is now "Vice president, manufacturing, the Lufkin Rule Co. Older daughter married; one grandson. Younger daughter at U of Miami. Two boys in high school, both varsity lettermen in football and baseball, one in basketball. Wife, **Beverly Bryde '42**."

Dr. **Hope Ritter Jr.** has left the U of Buffalo to become professor of biology, U of Georgia. Four children: son Hope III, at Wittenberg College, Ohio; and daughters Robin Ann, 16, Pamela, 13, and Jennifer, 8. Address: 140 Clifton Dr., Athens, Ga.

Seymour Danis, 7137 Kessel St., Forest Hills, is an insurance broker and real estate manager. After a wartime tour with the Army Veterinary Service, he worked for the N.Y. City Dept. of Health until 1961 as a public health sanitarian, which is a word I was unfamiliar with until now, and may become again.

'43 Women: Mary Linsley Albert 402 Wildwood Ave. Pitman, N.J. 08071

June Klitgord writes that as of April 10 she has received dues from 43 members of the class under the new group subscription plan. Dues are still only \$5.00 yearly. Please keep them coming in so that we can break even and not have to fall back on the men to bail us out!!

Annette Jackson Young lives in Alexandria, Va., with husband Bill and their children, Arianne, Kevin, Michael, and Lorrie. Last August the Youngs left their two youngest children with friends and took the two older ones on a three-week tour of Europe.

Dorothy Krisher Phillips and husband Gordon live in Jenkintown, Pa. Gordon has been directing and acting at the McCarter Theatre, a professional repertory company, in Princeton, N.J. Dorothy's chief interests consist of doing research on theatre and serving as secretary to a large civic conservation society, the Delaware Valley Protective Assn., which protects the scenic beauty of the Delaware River and Canal.

Nina Fenson Keane is in her ninth year as the counselor of girls at Binghamton's North Senior High School. Husband **John, LLB '41**, is now Surrogate Judge of Broome County. The Keanes travel during the summers and this year hope to go to the Middle East and Greece.

Helen Gehle Graybard lives in Bernards-

ville, N.J., where she has served on both local and national boards of Planned Parenthood and also been active with American Field Service Committee. The Graybards have two teen-age daughters. The older one will be going to college next year and the younger one is the equestrian in the family, having shown horses for three years.

Gloria Denzler is secretary to a senior vice president of Cunningham & Walsh, an advertising agency. She took a memorable vacation trip to Norway last year. One evening a week she devotes to working with a group of retarded children and finds it not easy but most rewarding.

Elizabeth Francel Graham lives in Wilmette, Ill., where her husband is executive vice president of Crane Co. in Chicago. The Grahams have a daughter at Northwestern, a son who is a junior in high school, and a daughter who is in sixth grade.

Muriel Blum Lipman is doing electron microscopy in the microbiology department, Yale Medical School. Her husband **Bernard, DVM '43**, produces poultry vaccines at Marshall Laboratories in Hamden, Conn. The Lipmans have two sons at U of Wisconsin.

Gladys Stroh Burzycki lives in Alfred where her husband teaches electronics and communications at N.Y. State Agricultural & Technical College. Their son is a freshman in Cornell, taking electrical engineering.

Clara Mosmann Staehle of Wayne, N.J., writes that their younger son has been accepted in the Cornell Hotel School. Their oldest son is '69 in the Arts College.

Mary Kolar Mitchell has a son who is a freshman at Cornell in chemical engineering.

Mary Louise Howell Nobles, her husband **Lloyd, Sp Agr**, and son Jim leave this summer for two years in Taipei, Taiwan. Colonel Nobles, who has had 26 years of service with the Army, will be with Military Advisory Assistance Group.

Charlotte Coryell Hilke plans to attend her husband's 25th Reunion in June. He is chief mechanical engineer for Niagara Mohawk system project engineering. The Hilkes live in Hamburg. Their son is a sophomore in high school, and will go to France for six weeks with a group of students under the Alliance for International Studies. From October through April, Charlotte is the director-teacher of the Eden Cooperative Nursery School, and has just completed four years in this position.

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. 8-7 Wilde Ave. Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

If the personal notes received by your correspondent are any indication, the class has lost its provincialism. Dr. **Andre S. Capi** still has that Pompano Beach, Fla., address. But he and wife Sherrill don't limit their living to Florida, and '44 and Medical College Reunions. They did spend some time in New York last November, when they attended the Medical College Caduceus Society dinner. Then there was the trip to Europe. Picture (at top, right) was taken in the champagne country of France. Andre reports that he and Sherrill were not able to make much of a dent in the keg that appears behind them in the picture. (That's certainly not in the best tradition of the '44 Reunion blazers which they were wearing. Too bad **Charlie Williams** couldn't print the picture in color.) And there's always Los Angeles. Andre was there in February to be inducted as a fellow of the American Col-



lege of Radiology. Perhaps conveniently, the Hawaiian Radiological Conference was held after the Los Angeles meeting. In Hawaii. Back home, Andre is president of the Cornell Club of Broward County. His executive committee has started an active program to build up membership and strengthen the club. It has an active secondary school committee functioning, and had a number of good applicants for admission to the university this fall.

A more permanent foreign delegate is **Thomas F. Long**. His new address is Gowran Grange, NAAS, County Kildare, Ireland. Tom has been elected Master of Fox Hounds, County Kildare, for the 1967-68 season. Those classifications certainly challenge charges of provincialism in the Class of 1944!

Gaston Desnoyers causes us to backtrack a bit. After 30 months in Spain as Esso's project manager for a new refinery at Castellon de la Plana, he has returned to Basking Ridge, N.J. But Basking Ridge can't be provincial to very many places.

Harrison Parker keeps up our far-off-places representation. In August 1966, he became program economist in the US AID Mission in Djakarta, Indonesia. He returned to the job that he had left 14 months earlier, when the old Mission was closed due to Sukarno's anti-American campaign. Harrison reports that the atmosphere is entirely different from what it was during his previous stay, and there is hope that Indonesia can once again take its full place in the free world.

Richard L. Best doesn't say anything about tropical climes. Rather, he traveled to Europe for Digital Equipment Corp. last spring. While there, he skied at Chamoinix on Memorial Day. Dick has a son at Exeter, a daughter at Abbott, and two other children in grammar school.

Class Vice President **Bob Gallagher** also had some skiing scheduled. Business in Brussels, skiing in Switzerland, and whatever "fun and games in Spain" might mean. On top of all that came Bob's great satisfaction in Cornell's basketball victory (it was even more than that—a trouncing) over Kentucky at Lexington. The satisfaction was not only that of an "old-time" star, but also that of the Cornellian who worked hard to convince Cornell's unanimous All Ivy, **Greg Morris '68**, that he should go to Cornell. That "old-time" star may be unfair. But if my memory serves me right, Greg's father and Bob were contemporaries in Chicago high school basketball a few years ago.

From the midwest to the great northwest has moved our former Fund representative. "Dutch" Doerschuk's new address (and old name): **Hugh C. Doerschuk**, Rt. 2, Wenatchee, Wash. Only a few Indians can call

that address provincial. Dutch was transferred by Alcoa in August 1966. He, Judy, and their four children are enjoying the great outdoor country.

Farther south in the great outdoor country is **John M. Lloyd**, 1433 W. Barstow, Calif. He and partners **Carl Arnold Jr.** '43, and **Tom Marshall** '52 acquired the Hotel Californian in Fresno last October. They also have the Hotel Fresno. Jack's pre-Cornell roots were Ithaca, but we can assume that any upstate New York provincialism has been upended.

However, what about **Clarke Fitts**? He still holds forth at 60 Front St., Owego. And he suggests that any classmates patronizing Washington Park in Chicago should follow his horses running under trainer-driver **Jack Bailey**. Since your correspondent won only one parimutuel bet in about nine tries (total career record), this tip is passed along without much fear of a reconstitution of the Kefauver Committee.

'45 Women: Libby Hemsath DeProsse
1470 Trumansburg Rd., RD 3
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I can't believe that all the lambs have gone astray! Perhaps you are just too busy to notice the lack of news in this column. Drop the ALUMNI NEWS office a note this summer while you are loafing and perhaps we can do better next year.

Robert '46 and Mary Wood Dalrymple, 801 Fassett Rd., Elmira, have purchased a farm in Ovid on Seneca Lake and are seriously raising purebred shorthorn beef cattle as a hobby. They attended the beef cattlemen's course at Cornell and enjoyed Profs. Lacy, Miller, and others.

Evelyn Wittenberg Haas, School St., Livingston Manor, is director of project Head Start in Sullivan County!

Reta Davidson, still in Hillburn, is employe communications editor at Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River. Rete is on the board of the League of Women Voters of the Town of Ramapo, and despairs for her golf.

Jane Knauss Stevens (Mrs. Robert C.) has been recognized by the Rochester Delta Gamma Alumni chapter with the Shield Award for distinctive community service, including Cornell Club of Rochester, Republican Committee vice chairmanship, hospital and Red Cross nurse's aide, and the Perinton planning board. I hope Janie doesn't plan to rest on her laurels because the Class of '45 women couldn't get along without her. Keep up the good work, Janie!

Let's do a survey! How many League members do we have in the class? How many peace marchers? Any den mothers left? School boards, planning boards, Head Starters? Keep those letters rolling in.

'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz
710 Carriage Way
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Here's some last minute Reunion news. **Paul J. Erdle** and wife Sandie will be there. Paul adds, "Sandie is looking forward to this—figures it may explain a lot of things she's been wondering about me." **Paul Broten** writes from Hawaii, "For awhile I

thought we were going to be able to add our name to the list, but I find now we'll not be able to leave Honolulu until at least the 17th. Please accept regrets, but will be shooting for the 25th." We'll see you in '72, Paul. Dr. **Alvin H. Safanie**, 1104 W. Clark St., Champaign, Ill., will get together with other veterinary grads and try to make it. Al is at the U of Illinois.

Karl Goldsmith held a meeting of the Cornell class officers at the Cornell Club in New York last March. There were **Hugh Chapin**, **Mary Wedeen**, **Calvin Carver** and **Don Berens** to discuss class plans for the coming year. Karl plans to have all officers get together at least twice a year. All agreed this is going to be the biggest and best Reunion ever. **Stu LaDow**, who is New York regional manager for the General Electric Corp., has been stirring up classmates in the New York area to return to Reunion.

George Axinn and wife **Nancy (Wigsten)** and family are completing their second year in Nigeria, but will not be back in time for Reunion. George has been serving as chief-of-party of the Michigan State U advisory group at the U of Nigeria. Nancy has been teaching, as a volunteer, in English and home economics, and has been participating with George in research on the behavior patterns of rural people who live near Nsukka, site of the university. Their four children have all been in Nigeria. The oldest, Catherine, is now away from home finishing her senior year at East Lansing (Mich.) High School. In September the family returns to Michigan State where George is assistant dean of international programs. Sorry you won't be at Reunion, George. Keep sending news of your interesting work.

W. R. Cromwell, 750 Kappock St., New York, writes, "This is my 18th year with the international division of General Electric. I am senior sales engineer—diesel electric locomotives for railways in Southeast Asia. Lived in Bangkok from 1962-64. Still spend about six months every year traveling abroad. Am married, with two children, John Michael, 6, and Wendy Miriam, 2."

Reunion registration is well over 70, with more than 50 bringing their wives. If you haven't signed up, hurry. This will be a terrific Reunion. Your committee has worked hard to plan for your one and only 20th. Don't miss it! See you there!

'48 Women: Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie
7 Carlisle Dr.
Northport, N.Y. 11768

Nancy Barrett Lanning (wife of **John G. Jr.** '49) was named assistant director of the evening general studies and the summer sessions at Corning Community College, Corning. Nancy has been connected with the college since 1963, in the bookstore and later as secretary and program assistant in the evening school office. Her address is RD 2, Spencer Hill, Corning.

Vivian Hoffman Grey (wife of **Jerry** '47) has authored a new book entitled *Secret of the Mysterious Rays: The Discovery of Nuclear Energy*. The book is published by Basic Books, Inc., publishers of New York and London. This new book is in the Great Mysteries of Science Series. Vivian is also the author of *The First Book of Astronomy* and co-editor of *Space Flight Report to the Nation*. She lives in Princeton, N.J. and has lectured at University College, Rutgers U; written instructional pamphlets for Creative Playthings, Inc.; and served as consultant to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton.

Dr. **Joyce Bauer Brothers** spoke in Day-

ton, Ohio on Jan. 12 and 13, 1967. She appeared on the Junior League Town Hall Series. In a newspaper article, Joyce was described as "walking like Marilyn Monroe, looking like Loretta Young, and talking like Dr. Freud." Joyce received her PhD in psychology at Columbia.

May Catherine Coble began work in January 1967 at the Hospital Assn. of Pennsylvania. She will be working with extended care facilities, a special type of long-term care institution, some of whose patients over 65 years of age since Jan. 1, 1967 have become eligible for Medicare benefits. Mary earned her master's degree in public health from Columbia. She has been on the staff of two Veterans Administration hospitals, for three years was a manager of the York School cafeteria, and for 12 years has been an employe of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, since 1964 as a nutrition consultant.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

Walter J. Plate (picture), 30 Colby Ave., Rye, has been elected vice president, wire and cable division, of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. He joined the company in 1953 and assumed responsibility for high voltage cable systems. He became plant manager at Marion, Ind., in 1963. Walter also holds a master's degree from NYU and



is licensed as a professional engineer by New York State.

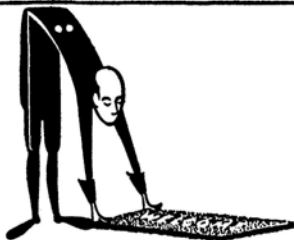
Lt. Col. **Frederick W. Joy**, with the cryptic address of OAIRA, American Embassy, APO New York 09285, writes: "We are enjoying our work in Spain. The first year passed all too quickly. Attaché doings keep you busy day and night, but it all is most interesting. And all of it is in Spanish. I have been fortunate to pilot W. Averell Harriman, Secy. of Treasury Fowler, Postmaster General O'Brien, and Jackie Kennedy, as additional duties. Our 12-year-old is living and schooling in France for the language. Our other three are here. A warm welcome for any '49er passing through Madrid."

John S. Dana writes that "I'm now recruiting Cornellians in Port Arthur, Texas, where I am now the general superintendent of Atlantic's oil and petrochemical refinery." Jack's address is 3100 Eugenia Dr., Groves, Texas.

Donald P. Gowing's address looks like a misprint: Hawaiian Agronomics Co. Int'l, Amarah, Iraq. His note reveals that he is "involved in establishing a sugar cane plantation, mill, and refinery in Southern Iraq. Hawaiian Agronomics Co. has a management contract with the Iraqi government. Two girls are at school in Beirut, one still with Mary and me at the project site. Living is interesting: both desert and marsh Arab life to be seen. Reminds us that most of the complexities of our lives are really non-essential, and of our own making."

A blurb from the Carrousel Inn, Cincinnati, Ohio, discloses that it has been awarded five stars by the Mobil Travel Guide for the fifth year. Our own **A. J. (Allie) Elsaesser** is vice president and general manager of this outstanding motor inn. Only three such awards were made in 1967. Obviously, this is one of the places to stop and see and stay when traveling through Ohio.

Rev. **V. Richard Hawkins**, 29 Narbrook



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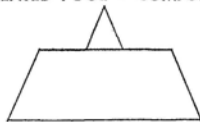
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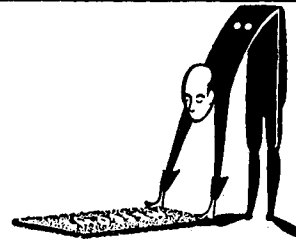
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Park, Narberth, Pa., writes: "I am the curate at All Saints Episcopal Church, Wynnewood. We have our eldest son in college in Florida. We visited **Charlie Carr** at his home in St. Leo, Fla., last summer. More recently, **Howard Carlson** has arrived in Philadelphia as general manager of Horn & Hardart restaurants and we have been together socially."

John Cornelius, 3109 Cheverly Ave., Cheverly, Md., writes optimistically that "my oldest son—now 17—is mailing application to Cornell and several other universities. How time flies!"

James Douglas Bandler arrived at 322 Central Park West, New York, on Jan. 31, 1967 and was joyfully received. However, father **Ned** will have to wait till next year to take advantage of his new tax deduction.

Francis X. Becker (picture), practicing attorney and member of the board of directors of The Community Bank in Lynbrook, has just been elected mayor of Lynbrook. He and wife **Betsy (Dunker)** have 12 little voters, as another arrived in April. All of the Beckers live at 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook.



William A. Koch notes that "after 12 years in the woods of Northport (Long Island), I moved the brood 25 miles closer to New York City, my work, the NY Giants football team (?), and Cornell! All three boys, Ray, 16, Glenn, 14, and David, 9, are enjoying 'city' living again. I am now in the process of changing my Cornell secondary school committee work from Suffolk to Nassau County." Bill's new address is 55 Nassau Blvd., Garden City. And another Garden City-ite, **Harold P. Hecken**, has made a change. After 17 years with Scovill Mfg. Co., Hal has become the marketing sales manager for Belmont Smelting & Refining Co. His address remains the same: 42 Huntington Rd.

Random notes from the Hotel School: **Gordon Craighead** moved from Chicago to Hilton Head Island to join the Sea Pines Co. as vice president and general manager of the William Hilton Inn/Sea Pines Plantation. **Arnold J. Barash** has been transferred from Salinas to the Hyatt House Hotel, 1790 Grant St., Denver, Colo., a brand-new, deluxe downtown hotel operation.

George Nixon reports that after a brief period in another business, he has returned to IBM where he is a marketing representative to the hotel industry. Home address is now 461 Tharp Dr., Moraga, Calif.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Bee Munschauer has asked me to explain that she has decided—after consultation with other class officers—not to try to put together a class newsletter at this time. She simply did not receive enough replies from members of the class to warrant the time, trouble, and (most of all) the expense of putting together and mailing out a newsletter. She promised that she'll try again in another year or so, and in the meantime, don't be discouraged if you did write her latest news. She has sent all the newsletter responses on to me, and they will form the backbone of this column for the next couple of months.

Jack '49 and **Kitty Rusack Adams** are back home in Fonda, after a year in Colorado, where Jack finished his master's de-

gree in Extension education and Kitty earned hers in Spanish. Jack is still Coop Extension's agricultural agent for Montgomery County, and Kitty does substitute teaching whenever she has time.

Joan Snyder is an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Howard U. She earned her PhD in anthropology at Cornell in 1960, then spent a year as a visiting professor at the U of Mexico in Mexico City. During the 1950's Joan spent a good bit of time in Peru with the Cornell Peru project. Her address in Washington is 2145 N St., NW.

Yet another PhD is coming up within the class. **Dottie Berner Platt** is just finishing a degree in cell biology at the U of Pennsylvania, "pursuing the inner workings of the lowly amoeba." Dottie has three boys, 7, 9, and 11, and finds that "life consists mostly of keeping up with boyish appetites, jeans with torn knees, missing mittens, and pockets full of unidentifiable treasures. The boys love camping, fishing and swimming, and have inspired me into taking up scuba diving." Dottie and her boys live at 111 W. Coulter St. in Philadelphia.

Eleanor Marchigiani (who was widowed four years ago) writes that she was married last August to Donald Shopiro, a life insurance agent in Syracuse. They now live at 5 Huntington Lane in Camillus. Johnny's daughter Suzanne is in nursery school, and Johnny herself still runs the Suburban Hardware & Paint Co. in the Fairmount section of Syracuse.

Dr. Milicent Germansky Tycko (219 Sinclair Pl., Westfield, N.J.) writes, "I received a doctorate in clinical psychology from NYU back in 1956. I've worked intermittently in clinics and schools as a psychologist while raising two sons, Benjy and Robert, 9 and 7. We have just moved from Hastings, N.Y. to New Jersey, where my husband, Daniel, has taken a position as an associate professor in high-energy physics at Rutgers."

Here are a couple of new addresses. For **Elizabeth Beers Raymond**: RD 3, Morrisville, Va. And **William A., MLA '51**, and **Virginia Vaughan** Maine now live on Mountain Spring Rd., Farmington, Conn.

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Derl Derr proudly sent in two news items. In 1966 he was promoted to deputy director of the agricultural committee of the American Bankers Assn. Just as important, says Derl, was the addition of a new expensive kitchen to his house. I suspect that somehow the latter resulted from the former.

One of our lawyers, **Tom Hampson**, has an extracurricular activity in producing a radio jazz program. Further, Tom is beginning a 12-week series of interview programs on the local educational television station in his home town of Pittsford. Tom practices law with the firm of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Dale & Linowitz. Also from New York State, **Dwight Miller** writes "business is good—kids growing tall." Dwight's home town is Clinton Corners.

Another lawyer, **Marshall Berger**, writes of a busy year with the firm of Weil, Gotshul & Meenges in New York. Seems they fought Mary Hemingway, Howard Hughes, and Helen Frick in court, all of whom were trying to stop publication of books. Marshall proudly claims a son, Noah, 1.

Each issue seems to announce another world traveler. This time it's **John Strecker** who spent last summer on a great vacation in Europe. This involved more than the

normal jaunt for us Easterners, for **John** lives in Lakewood, Colo. He is now doing geological work for Depco, Inc. (a Dekalb subsidiary) looking for new oil reserves.

In January 1967 Scott Paper named **Bill Wesson** as director of commercial development. Bill says he and wife Barbara made a couple of tentative tries at skiing in the Poconos. Evidently they were bitten hard by the bug because they then planned a two-week vacation in Vermont last February for a more serious effort. The Wessons live in Media, Pa.

Somehow as I put these columns together with the stories of success and good times, I lose sight of another very important aspect of every American's life now. And so it was sobering to me to receive an announcement of two military medals to Air Force Maj. **Paul Curtis**. He received the Air Medal for service as a combat crew member in Southeast Asia and was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage in missions under extremely hazardous conditions. The Purple Heart was presented for wounds incurred while on these missions. I know the rest of the class joins me, Paul, in having great pride in your accomplishments and in wishing you best of luck in your chosen profession.

This past February, Norton Co. named **Charles Warren** (picture) as general advertising manager for the abrasive division.



Chuck joined the company in 1959 in the machine tool advertising program. In 1965 he had been appointed advertising manager for the machine tool division. Another success announcement concerns

Jim Dillenbeck as operations research director for Oscar Mayer & Co. Prior to joining Mayer, Jim worked with General Electric and B. F. Goodrich.

Bob Gaige has recently been appointed manager of systems and programming at the Dewey & Almy chemical division of W. R. Grace & Co. in Cambridge, Mass. He has been with D&A since 1963 as a senior systems analyst. He and wife Joan have three children and live at 58 Parramatta Rd. in Beverly, Mass.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

Sally Morrow Robinson, whom we knew as Tracy, sent a most interesting letter and



picture (above) from Germany where she, husband Paul, and children Peter, Tracy, and Chris live. Their address is Nachtigallenweg 4, 624 Konisstein/Ts., Germany. They spent some weeks in 1966 making several trips in various parts of Europe. The Christmas of 1965 was spent in Austria; in February they spent time skiing in the Alps; Paul and Tracy spent an anniversary week-

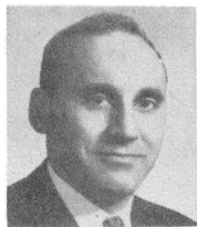
end in Vienna in March; the whole family took a journey to Spain at Eastertime; in August they crossed the English Channel, England, Wales, and the Irish Sea to rendezvous in Dublin with Tracy's parents.

Mary Gallwey, 200 E. Janet St., Pullman, Wash., wrote that in addition to her regular job as chairman of the Department of Child Development at Washington State U, she has been busy as a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity on Project Head Start and to the National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children on Title I projects in the elementary and secondary schools. This has kept her up in the air—going to Anchorage, Fairbanks, Boise, Seattle, Washington, St. Louis, Dallas, San Francisco, Oakland, and many smaller cities. She has found it to be a challenging and exciting experience. Son David is a senior in high school and the vocalist with a rock band. Daughter Robin is in eighth grade.

Barbara Berkowitz Rubin lists her address as 39 Hickory Lane, Rochester, but is currently in England. She teaches English and is working on her PhD dissertation in Restoration comedy. She took the group—Seth, 13, Ferme, 12, and Clifford, 20 months, with her for the five months in England.

Sheela Mittelman Percelay (Mrs. Merrill) took a delightful trip to Finland last summer, with short stops in Copenhagen, and Dundee, Scotland. The family size remains constant—David, 14, and Bruce and James, both 11. Her time is still occupied with being pres. of the Pawtucket League of Women Voters, a very active group, and playing indoor tennis to keep fit. Her address is 14 Bedford Rd., Pawtucket, R.I.

'52 Men: **Peter A. Berla**
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017



Approximately 200 members of the class (men and women) are expected at our 15th Reunion; full details will be reported in a later edition of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Part of the festivities planned is a barbecue arranged by **Bill Scazzero**. His picture is here, not because of this feat, but in conjunction with his appointment to director of the hotel and restaurant division of the Continental Baking Co. Bill has been with Continental Baking since June 1965 as national accounts director in this same division; prior to that he was with General Food's institutional food service division for eight years. The Scazzero clan, which includes four children, lives at 5 Bayberry Rd., Elmsford. Bill has a number of interests to occupy his time outside business, including membership on the board of education in Mount Pleasant, vice president of the Cornell Club of Westchester, a neighborhood captain for the United Fund, and membership in the Knollwood Manor Civic Assn. and the Pocantico Hills Athletic League. He also has a very thorough P.R. department.

Richard L. Hunt, 4 Glenside Ct., East Brunswick, N.J., has been promoted by the Prudential Insurance Co. to manager of the medical area of the eastern home office in Newark. This operation examines physicians' and medical reports and supervises employee health service, laboratory, X-ray, and electrocardiogram personnel. Dick has been

with The Pru since 1952, but he still finds time to serve as a trustee of Simpson Methodist Church in Old Bridge and a committeeman of Cub Scout Pack 103 in East Brunswick. The Hunt family includes five children.

H. Stacy Smith has been named group leader for building products in the Dow Chemical Co.'s plastics research laboratory in Midland, Mich. He has been with Dow since 1957, and, in his present position, is associated with development of the spiral generation process.

Stan A. Gorsica, 8 Buttermilk Hill Rd., Pittsford, has been named manager of procurement components for the Xerox Corp. Prior to joining Xerox in 1960, Stan was with Sylvania Electric Corp. in Buffalo. The Gorsica family counts five children in the household.

George W. Sutton (picture), who is chairman of the aerospace committee at Avco



Everett Research Laboratory in Everett, Mass., has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *AIAA Journal*, the monthly publication of the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics. George received both his master's and PhD from Cal Tech, and is currently a member of the American Physical Society, the AIAA, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and, I quote, "numerous other professional and honorary societies."

'52 Women: **Cynthia Smith Ayers**
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Do hope that we are going to see most of you '52 gals and guys back at Reunion. At the moment **Jon '50** and I are planning to be there.

Had a card from **Dell Tauscher Bald**; she and **Konrad '53** intend to be there. The Balds have moved from Connecticut to Williamsville, 4733 Brentwood Dr. Also had a letter from **Sally Ennis Macklin** and she doesn't think that they will be back even though they would love to see everyone.

That is all the news I have had. Remember the Cornell Fund, and if you haven't sent in your contributions, please do. The drive ends in June and it would be nice to have a good showing from '52 in our Reunion year. See you in June.

'53 Men: **Samuel Posner**
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

Added to the list of classmates who are serving in Viet Nam is Maj. **Charles P. Rufe**. A career officer, Rufe has been the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal. His home address is Mill St., Menomonee Falls, Wis. From the West Coast, **Donald Woodley** writes that he is personnel specialist for Bourns, Inc. in Riverside, Calif. He and wife **Betty (Duncan) '54** live at 636 Glenhill Dr.

Some belated birth announcements: **Kenneth** and **Marcia Wright Treiber** became the parents of Laird David on Aug. 18, 1965. The Treibers live at 111 Passaic Ave., Nutley, N.J. The **Sam Donaldsons**, of 1808 Ems Rd., Fort Worth, Texas, had a son, Steven Kent, on June 9, 1966.

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J. Harold Stier, the assistant manager for the Cooperative Fire Insurance Companies in Woodridge, was designated a chartered property casualty underwriter last fall. The father of two sons and two daughters, Harold lives at 28 Winslow Rd., Liberty. Another father of four children, all boys, is **Gilbert Small**, East Hill Rd., Canton, Conn. I note from the announcement that this article is being written on the first birthday of Gil's number 4 son.

John Schneider, formerly with Procter & Gamble, writes that he has moved to Bradenton, Fla., where he is now in the feed and garden supply business, and is also the co-owner of a bird egg farm. John, his wife, and two children live at 3811 9th St., East, and they extol the virtues of Florida living. **A. David Rossin** received his PhD in metallurgy from Case Institute last June. On July 16, 1966 he married Sandra Howells, then honeymooned in Kenya, South Africa and Egypt (where he delivered a paper on radiation effects in metals), and is now living in Chicago at 1455 N. Sandburg Ter.

Another father of four children, ranging from 10 to 1, is **Henry J. Rubens** of Rochester. Henry is the personnel director for Star Super Markets, and lives at 224 Vernon Pl. **Glenn Crossway**, of PO Box 411, Mexico, New York (we never knew that there is a Mexico north of the border), is a new member of the C. U. committee on secondary schools for Oswego County. Glenn teaches biology at the Mexico Academy. A new address for **James Bovard** is 14 Lilling Dr., Poughkeepsie. And a new address for **P. B. McDonaugh** is 11 Winthrop Lane, Holden, Mass.

Four children must be the vogue: **Stan Landau** announces the birth of his fourth,

Erica Helene. That makes two boys and two girls. Stan is a pediatrician in Rockville Centre, and he and Carol live at 10 Kenwood Ct. **Dick Krieger**, a former B&PA classmate, is a CPA with Arthur Young & Co. in Boston. If he is as good an accountant as he was a student, we recommend him to all prospective clients in the Boston area. Dick lives at 30 Marian Rd., Framingham, Mass.

Bill Lewing took pen in hand and provided us with a letter full of news. In keeping with the unimplied theme of this column, his wife recently gave birth to their fourth child, Bradley Drew. It's now three boys and one girl. Bill is with the Du Pont Co. in Detroit, where he is an assistant district manager in the plastics department. He too works for Cornell on a secondary school committee. The Lewings live at 31811 Vallen Ct., Birmingham, Mich. Bill's brother-in-law, **Bill Whelan**, is with Essex Wire in Hamilton, Mass., where Billy Whelan, 11, is the local tennis champ.

'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Best wishes and many thanks go to **Clair Moran Ford**. She and husband **Clark** welcomed Christopher on Jan. 31. At about the same time, she did yeoman work in correspondence, making arrangements for the women of 1953 when the men of 1953 included us in their New York dinner. **Nancy Webb Truscott** reports from the dinner that 75 were in attendance and a great, good time was had by all. She mentions seeing **Caroline Mulford Owens** (who helped Clair with the planning) and her husband; **Barbara Zelfman Gross** and **Norm**, and **Margaret Bernstein**, plus other familiar faces. Nancy also saw **Mimi Wurth Harris** (Mrs. Leonard) during the trip. With her husband and children, a girl, 3, and a boy, 1½, Mimi lives at 330 E. 71st St., New York. She has temporarily given up her assistant curatorship at the Metropolitan Museum. Leonard is the new arts critic for CBS television after having been ballet critic of the now defunct *World-Journal-Tribune*.

Marilyn Goodwin has a new address; 251 E. 51st St., New York.

Belatedly, mention should be made of the charming Christmas letter sent by **Nancy Ranck Lee** and her husband John. It described a fabulous trip through Europe combining business (Chun King is John's company) with pleasure: mostly in the food department. A thoughtful P.S. to the letter included mouth-watering recipes tested by the Lees on their trip. Home is 711 Irving Pl., Duluth, Minn.

Just a year from now our class will be having Reunion #15. Make your plans now to attend: details will be in this column as they become available. Meanwhile let us hear your own details.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr. 1010 Dulaney Valley Rd. Towson, Md. 21204

Your class correspondent will have a change of address as of Sept. 1 when the Wood family will move to 166-A College Ave., Poughkeepsie. At that time I will become chaplain and associate professor of religion at Vassar. We're looking forward to being in the northeast again, and renewing old acquaintances. Please address all

Thailand Club Donates

■ The Cornell Club of Thailand has collected \$1500 for the Alumni Fund. Dr. Insee Chandrastitya, MS '23, presented the check to Provost Dale R. Corson in April, when he was here in connection with the Ford Foundation review of the College of Agriculture program in the Philippines.

class correspondence after Sept. 1 to the new address.

Air Force Major **Ted C. Heine Jr.** writes that he was married last August to D'Arcy A. Ashman of Hillsborough, Calif. Ted is now completing a three-year tour with the US Military Liaison Mission to the Soviet Forces in East Germany, and will be reassigned to attend the Air Command & Staff College, Montgomery, Ala., this summer. His bride (U of California at Santa Barbara '57) continues to teach at the Berlin American Elementary School. The Heines' present address is USMLM, APO, New York.

From **Cliff Holgren**, 623 Brookwood Rd., Wayne, Pa., comes word that he is with Mojonner Bros. as a sales representative covering eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. Cliff and wife May have two children, 6 and 3.

Another academic move is that of **Valdis Lejnicks**, who is now associate professor of classics at the U of Nebraska after moving from Ohio State last fall. Val says the reason was the better football team. He now makes his home at 2505 A St., Apt. 5, Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. Daniel W. Schwartz, 924 Woodmere Dr., North Woodmere, reports the birth of his third child, Diane, last December.

Marvin H. Anderson's address is 1035 David Dr., RR 1, Hastings, Mich. Marv wants to know what happened to the 12½-year Reunion that had been proposed for **Doug Pierson's** snow plantation in Burlington. . . .?

George F. Dembow Jr. has sent along an impressive brochure for Apache Airlines, of which he is now president and owner. The airline sports the motto "Trip the light, fantastic way!" and lists regularly scheduled commuter service between Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. and such exotic-sounding places as Ft. Huachuca, Douglas, Nogales, and Sierra Vista. George and **Ethelanne (Renfield)** moved to Phoenix a year and a half ago, and now live at 1615 E. Maryland Ave.

Now in Youngstown, Ohio, with National Tea Co. as a produce buyer is **Rodger W. Wagner**. Along with wife Peg and two boys, Rodger makes his home at 4165 New Rd. in Youngstown, and would like to hear from classmates in the area.

'54 Women: Barbara Johnson Gottling 15 Windy Hill Rd. Cohasset, Mass. 02025

If your summer plans include travel abroad, jot down these addresses: **Barbara Wegryn Marroquin** (Mrs. Alfonso) still lives in the outskirts of Madrid—Paseo de la Ermita 38, Aravaca (Madrid), Spain—but spends as much time as possible in Torremolinos.

Roxanna Sarr Nichols' husband Gerald teaches in a Christian commercial high school in the Sudan, and they have three

girls, all born over there, Julie, 5, Maria, 4, and Gail, 2. Roxanna has a BS in nursing and a midwifery diploma received there under British instruction. Write to the Nichols at Box 77, American Mission, Omdurman, Sudan.

Only the address—72 Heathwood St., East Ringwood, Victoria, Australia—makes **Lorraine Niedeck Gardner's** account of life Down Under seem different from life state-side. A member of the Educational Puppetry Assn. of England, she has a huge stage and makes large glove puppets out of plaster of Paris and gauze, then gives plays at schools and libraries. Henry, 8, Jenny, 6, and Gayle, 4, are becoming good puppeteers too. Lorrie also plays her flute in a local symphony orchestra and helps out a junior orchestra where son Henry plays violin.

If your travel time is limited, how about a trip to La Jolla, Calif., which **Joan Klein Jacobs** thinks is "the prettiest place in the US"? Joan and **Irwin** are happy first-time homeowners at 8031 La Jolla Shores Dr., three blocks from the Pacific Ocean, where their four sons (ages 1 to 10) can do lots of swimming. Irwin is an associate professor of applied electrophysics at the U of California at San Diego.

Also delighted with a new location is **Billie Hosey Keister**, 16718 E. Davies Ave., Rt. 2, Denver, Colo. **Doug '54, MS '56**, taught at Michigan State U Hotel School for eight years, received the PhD from MSU in '64, and is now an associate professor at U of Denver. The Keisters, including Lisa, 8, and Todd, 6, have a home and three acres on a hill outside Denver and plan to get a couple of horses. Their patio has a spectacular view of the Rockies, the lights of Denver at night, and a big lake where they swim.

Particularly appealing in the summer is the home of **Joan (Taylor) and Dick Chalfant** in Chadds Ford, Pa. Since we visited them a few years ago, they've dredged ponds and put in a big lawn around their house in the woods, which Dick designed. Francie, 11, Jeff, 8, Ricky, 4, and Cortlandt, 3, keep Joan on her toes taxiing to ballet, choir, and various social events.

News came at Christmas from **Cynthia Tuccillo Kowalczyk** (Mrs. Edward), who reported a move to Westfield, N.J., three years ago. They bought a big old house at 141 Brightwood Ave. and had it completely remodeled. Ed is sales manager for McCormick & Wood of Linden, N.J. Their children are Andy, 9, Margaret, 7, and Paula, 5.

Another Christmas greeting was "The Everett Calendar 1966," a year's journal sent by **Ruth (Carpenter) and Carleton S. Everett '53**, 59 Helen St., Binghamton. Probably the most notable event of the year was Ruth's half-year of teaching kindergarten. Pete continues his teaching at Broome Tech Community College. In late March, I enjoyed a call from Ruth, who was visiting Boston with sons Doug and David.

'55 Men: Eric L. Keisman 500 West End Ave. New York, N.Y. 10024

About a dozen years ago, we had the frequent pleasure of the company of one **M. Douglas Stafford**, a minor master at least, of the arts of keg-tapping, class avoidance, and party-finding. At our last Reunion, Doug was seen briefly, just long enough to learn that he was on his way back to Liberia, for the Peace Corps. Now comes word that the redoubtable traveler has distinguished himself indeed. Peace

Corps Director Jack Vaughn has announced Doug's appointment as director of the Peace Corps office of administration, in charge of personnel, administrative services, audit, and data processing. He has been with the Corps since July 1964, serving successively as deputy director in Ghana and Liberia, special assistant to the director of administration, and acting director of that office. Doug's wife is **Virginia Dyer**. They have two sons, and now live at 3155 Upland Ter., NW, Chevy Chase, Md.

Another classmate has distinguished himself in Viet Nam. Maj. **Ira J. Abramson** has been awarded the Air Medal for his participation in combat aerial support of ground operations. The award was made at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., where he is now stationed as post surgeon.

Stephen M. Sandler, one of our few remaining bachelors, reports that he has settled in Chicago as an account executive at Marsteller, Inc., a specialized ad agency in the agricultural products field. He spends a good deal of his time on the convention circuit, and has seen numerous '55ers en route:

"I've bumped into **Bernie Rodee**, who is a regional sales manager for Tucco Products division of the Upjohn Co.; **John Johnson**, midwest representative for the American Jersey Cattle Club in LaCrosse, Wis.; and **Dick Triebel**, who was working with . . . the Pillsbury Co. in Mt. Prospect, Ill. In addition, **Walt Wright** is a high school English teacher in Warrenburg; and **John McKenna** is with A&P Supermarkets in Westchester. . . ."

Also in the food business is **Donald M. Jacobs**, who is rash enough to invite visits from anyone passing through Washington, D.C. Don is a district manager with ARA Slater Schools & College Services, and lives at 8100 Whites Ford Way, Potomac, Md. He is married to **Fran Walden '56**. Don reports a recent visit from **Al Ripans**, en route to Atlanta, and also with ARA Slater.

R. Owen Perry writes that the new year brought a welcome move, back to Wisconsin, for the Perry family. Owen, wife Mary Jane, and their three daughters, Anne, Cathy, and Susan, now live at 650 First St., Fort Edwards. Owen is in the marketing department of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., one of the "leading manufacturers of printing, writing, and business communications papers in the country."

On attending the midwinter alumni class meetings here, we naturally saw **Bob Landau** and **Lee Fingar**, and naturally discussed class plans and activities. One of the big subjects of discussion was the very live one of the "generation gap," and what, if anything, alumni could do to help close it. As we send off this column, we have just received the March News, full of indications that the problem is very real, and further indications that many alumni react automatically with anger and denunciation. We'd be glad to give space in this column to any constructive thoughts from our class, which, we think, is right between the generations. We'll also print angry notes, of course.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

A shiny new class address list has arrived from Ithaca, and I thought it might be interesting to make a quick survey of '56 women. Our class totals approximately 640 women—and of these, 270 are living somewhere in the State of New York. If that makes you think we aren't very adventuresome, let me add that there are classmates living in 14 different foreign countries, in-

cluding Iran, Brazil, England, Venezuela, Italy, Liberia, Spain, Iraq, the Netherlands, Panama, Norway, Cuba, Scotland, and India.

All this leads us to the news that this month's column will be devoted to new addresses. Among them: Mrs. George Balfour Jr. (**Joanne Rantanen**), 14 Stone St., Newburgh; Mrs. Foster Bam (**Edith Taylor**), 411 West End Ave., New York; Mrs. Morgan Barker (**Carol Munro**), Harvest Lane, Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. Jay E. Barrett (**Claire Dannaker**), 853 Cunningham St., Alcoa, Tenn.; Mrs. Richard Barry (**Harriet Cooley**), 21 Cliff St., Mystic, Conn.; Mrs. Max Bart (**Ruth Blay**), 10796 Deshore Pl., Culver City, Calif.; Mrs. John Bellville (**Elaine Ramage**), 860 Lathrop Dr., Ralo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. David Berger (**Barbara Decker**), 134 Warwick, Park Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Irwin Billick (**Gloria Suchinsky**), 6316 31st Pl., Washington, D.C.; **Joan Birchenall**, 63 Western Ave., Apt. 6, Trenton, N.J.; Mrs. Lawrence Black (**Margaret Findlay**), 941 N. 33rd St., Camden, N.J.; **Ursula Bloch**, 44 East End Ave., New York; Mrs. Bruce Boselli (**Shirlee Zettle**), RD 2, West Franklin, N.H.; **Anne Boyd**, 1152 Hacienda Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.; **Martha Brady**, 5301 Russell, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mrs. Vernon Brightman (**Signe Jonsson**), 27 W. Gravers Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Roger Brodtkin (**Adele Meyer**), Beechwood Gardens, 120 Washington St., East Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Arthur Brooks (**Barbara Smith**), 17845 Sherman Way, Reseda, Calif.; Mrs. Fred Brooks (**Alice Platt**), 993 Berntzen Rd., Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. David Brown (**Dorothy Baker**), 18141 Donmetz Dr., Northridge, Calif.; Mrs. David E. Brown (**Ellen Levine**), 41 Hollywood Ave., Rochester; Mrs. Leonard Bruns (**Joan Unkelbach**), 4 Greenleaf Rd., Natick, Mass.; Mrs. Theodore Burger (**Elaine Dehan**), 142-19 Barclay Ave., Flushing; Mrs. Bruce Burke (**Barbara Bolton**), 15 Hillcrest St., Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. P. Burns (**Mary Wahl**), Carbon Hill, Ala.; Mrs. Neil Case (**Mona Powers**), Salamonie Reservoir, State Fish & Game Area, Rt. 7, Huntington, Ind.; Mrs. Edwin Chandross (**Barbara Klein**), 14 Hunterdon Rd., Murray Hill, N.J.; Mrs. Philip Chase (**Merle Root**), RD 2, Box 12-A, Port Jervis; Mrs. Hoyt Chapin (**Marybelle Carruth**), Rolling Meadow La., Pound Ridge; Mrs. Marvin Chasek (**Arlene Shatsky**), 9 Schindler Pl., New Providence, N.J.; Mrs. David Loble (**Maggie Eckstein**), 16722 NE 5th Pl., Bellevue, Wash., and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan (**Judith Strong**), 415 Pelham Manor Rd., Pelham Manor.

'57 Women: Barbara Redden
Leamer
4110 Monaco Dr.
Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

By the time you read this, you are either heading for Reunion or have already been—that is, those of you who are able to go. The rest of us will be enviously waiting to hear about it all. Meanwhile, I have several new addresses, and some for people not heard from in a while.

Marilyn duVigneau Brown now lives at 320 Williams Rd., Henrietta. **Martha Davis Hirsch** (Mrs. James H.) is now at 301 E. Bennett, Springfield, Mo. Clifford and **Carolyn McKnight** Oldham moved from Akron, Ohio to 17 Old Colony Rd., Hingham, Mass. Cliff will be management consultant in Harbridge House, Inc., in Boston. Carolyn is anxious to become active in an alumni club again, and hopes Cornellians in the Boston area will get in touch. The Oldhams have two children, Karen Elizabeth, 2, and Craig Lewis, 5 months.



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CORNELL alumni on Sky Chefs' staff includes: Paul C. Kilborn, '50, Executive Vice President; P. B. Gibson, '43, Director of Employee Training; Kenneth R. Burger, Jr., '58, Personnel Representative; Stephen G. Milks, '62, Airline Catering Manager; David Berins, '66, Supply and Cost Controller; Lawrence Lieberman, '62, Food Production Supervisor; Herbert W. Stover, '62, Executive Assistant to General Manager; John Todia, '66, Maintenance and Cleaning Supervisor; Myrval Venu Gopaul, '66, Airline Catering Manager; Ann Heagle, '54, Food Production Supervisor; Richard G. Austin, '65, Service Supervisor; Eric Molin, '65, Supply and Cost Controller.

For information, write: Personnel Dept.
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Joanne Clark Bradley and husband **Robert '54** have a new home at 38 Hamilton St., Madison, N.J. Joanne has been teaching nursery school for two years, but will switch to teaching second grade next fall. **Sheila McGrady Callahan** and husband **John '56** have moved to 2 Bramble Lane, Darien, Conn. Robert and **Lois Shaffer** Stempel moved about two years ago to 8 Brandywine Ct., Scotch Plains, N.J. They have three children, Mark, 8; Neil, 7; and Gail, 4. Lois is active in a Cornell secondary school committee, PTA, and other "suburban things." Even though it has been a few years since **Millie McCormick** Malzahn returned from the Netherlands, I don't remember reporting an address for her, so here it is: 12020 Devilwood Dr., Rockville, Md. **Marjorie Flint Grinols** and husband Don moved in March to 64 Barlington St., Rochester.

Barbara Fried Conheim and husband Michael have just moved to Rye Colony, Apt. 53B, Rye. They are hoping to get to Reunion, as are **Kris Osterholm White** and **Jan Nelson Cole**. **Judy Tischler** Goldstein writes that her husband Bill was just made a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockins and started teaching at Rutgers Law School. Judy says her three boys and an art course keep her busy, but they are planning a month in Hawaii this summer with the two older boys. They are also planning to attend Reunion! Also **Wendy**

Hayman Zambelli, who lives at 558 Edgewater Ave., Ridgefield, N.J.

Dian Porthouse is now Mrs. William B. Kottinger III, and lives at 3451 E. Hidden Valley Dr., Reno, Nev. **Barbara Freedman** Fisher and husband Harold have moved to 132 Hampshire Dr., Rochester. Harold is now zone sales manager with Motorola, and they have two boys, 7 and 9.

Harriet Merchant Shipman and husband **Charles '55**, 5031 Merlin Dr., San Antonio, Texas, have a fourth child and third boy, Wayne Chester, born Feb. 2. Harriet says they won't make Reunion, as they will be moved later this summer by the Army to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where Charles will be at Command & General Staff College for a 10-month course. **Jeanne Niebel** Craig announced that she and her husband Robert have a new baby, Tia Linn, born Oct. 16, 1966. The Craigs also have Thadd, 6, and Lisa, 4. Their address: Lake Swannanoa, Oak Ridge, N.J.

'58 Men: Al Podell
102 Greenwich Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Peter Bermas, Stephen Lepp, Allison Col-lard, and I just finished another season of high school recruitment and interviewing as members of the secondary school committee of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City. This year, across the country, some 1,100 alumni conducted a record 6,000 interviews among high school seniors who'd applied to Cornell. We interview each applicant between October and February and send to the Office of Admissions a report which becomes part of his record. We often phone the better candidates several times during the winter to maintain their interest in Cornell and answer their questions about it. In mid-April, after Ithaca has made its decisions, we call the boys who've been accepted to congratulate them and try to make sure that they accept their acceptances. It's the most rewarding alumni work possible, offering an opportunity to direct good students to Cornell; to screen out students who would not be assets to the campus; to call the attention of admissions personnel to certain positive aspects of an applicant which might not be revealed by his raw grades and College Board scores; and to render solid guidance to a lot of very nice young people who are often incredibly misinformed about colleges. The next interviewing season begins in October, and you can get more information from your local Cornell club.

Another classmate who's been active in secondary school work, in the Boston area, is **Barrett Wayne**. Barrett has been the corporate counsel for Morse Shoe, Inc., the nation's largest operator of self-service shoe departments, and was recently elected secretary of the company. He maintains a private law practice in Boston, and just moved into a new home (at 80 MacKintosh Ave., Needham, Mass.) with his wife, Robin, and year-old daughter, Nicole Laura.

Sidney J. Heller, senior security analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York, was elected to membership in the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

The U of Iowa awarded a PhD to **Mark David Levin**.

Edward B. Grevatt left his post as associate minister of a church in Moline, Ill., where he's been six years, to become pastor of the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Rochester. His new address is 286 Caroline St.

My old fraternity brother and devoted lab rat **John P. Mutchler** has joined Atlas Chemical Industries in Wilmington, Del. as

a senior chemist in the organic section of the chemical research department.

I finished the manuscript for a book about my around-the-world automobile adventure. It's called *Who Needs A Road*, and Bobbs-Merrill will be publishing it in October. I just joined the creative department at Don Kemper Advertising as assistant copy supervisor.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
27 Stuart St.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

It was a boy for **Ann Steffen** and Dave Bradley. Ann is happily in the hospital, having had the baby two days ago (as of this writing) on April 16. Hence, I am pinch-hitting for her. The baby weighed in at six pounds and has been named Mark Steffen. He has a brother, David Symonds, 2. Ann almost didn't make the hospital on time. She and Dave were out for dinner and Ann couldn't bear to leave the restaurant without first relishing every last drop of their after-dinner chartreuse. The maitre d' brightened visibly when they finally made their exit.

Evelyn (Lynn) Clark became Mrs. William Gioiella on April 1. They were married in Lynn's hometown of New Hartford and are making their home temporarily at Lynn's former apartment at 444 E. 84th St. in Manhattan. Lynn is on the faculty of Lenox Hill Hospital, teaching public health nursing. In the Gioiellas' honor, a small dinner party was held later in April at the home of a former nursing school roommate, **Margie Clark** Butcher, Cornell Nursing '59. In attendance were **Pat Malcolm** Wengel and Doug and myself and **Dick '57**.

Cisela Edstrom Wildes and **Warren '57** have been living in Scotland for over a year with their two children, Kenneth, 4, and Stephanie, 2½. They are charmed by the friendliness of the Scottish people and are enjoying the slower pace. On their occasional sunny days they have gone salmon fishing, played golf and have gone sight-seeing. Their address (charming indeed) is 5, The Old Orchard, Limekilns, Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland. They celebrated Christmas and New Year's back in the US in Vero Beach, Fla., at the home of Warren's parents.

Speaking of Florida, **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt and Charlie vacationed during February at Betty Anne's folks' home in Naples, Fla. My family and I, too, were fortunate to spend a few weeks in March with my parents, **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis '29**, in Sarasota.

The next column will be Ann's again. If it comes through a bit spattered with pabulum and strained pears, please understand.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Bob Amdursky is a member of the firm of Amdursky & Amdursky, Oswego. Bob taught law at Syracuse U Law School after graduating from Harvard Law School and is now counsel to the New York State senate committee on urban renewal.

I obtained the above information on Bob from **Arnold Levine**, 143 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, who is an associate in the firm of Prosauer, Goetz, Roase & Mendelsen, New York. He and wife **Barbara**, have two

children, Elizabeth, 4, and Steve, 2.

I had the good fortune recently to meet the wife of Capt. **David Heasley**, 320 Dixie Rd., Forrest Park, Ga. Dave is a captain with Eastern Airlines flying out of Atlanta. He and **Ann (McGavern) '63** have a future stewardess, Heidi, 1.

Thomas R. O'Malley, who was named personnel relations manager in the manufacturing department of Xerox Corp.'s business products and systems division, has been with Xerox since 1959. He lives at 281 Hartsdale Rd., Rochester, with the former Maureen S. McCardle and their son.

Henry A. Cohen, 517 Appleby Lane, Deerfield, Ill., is a leading manufacturer of women's daytime dresses. Henry joined Huntington Manufacturing Co., one of the country's leading manufacturers of daytime dresses, as an office manager and executive. He recently purchased a lovely house in Deerfield where he lives with his wife Susan and their family.

Harold W. McCrone Jr., 1000 Steel Rd., Havertown, Pa., is an attorney in Philadelphia and the now proud owner of a house at the above address. "Buck" is practicing law, mainly corporate and labor.

Benson A. Simon, 1 Scott Circle, NW, Washington, D.C., writes that he left NASA headquarters last spring to go with the executive office of the president, Bureau of the Budget. After several months with the Bureau of Budget's office of management and organization, Benson transferred to the Bureau's general government division to become an examiner of the Post Office Department's budget. (Benson, what do you say about lowering the subsidies for bulk mail?)

James Richmond Thompson, 752 Harvard Ave., Menlo Park, Calif., is a public affairs officer at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution & Peace, Stanford U, Stanford, Calif. Jimmy writes that his daughter, Kathleen Hunter, is now 14 months old. He adds that life becomes more complicated as he contemplates work at the Institution during the day and law school at night. (Forget about law school, Jim. Why complicate your life?) Jimmy adds that other Cornellians in the area are **Ann Schmeltz** Bowers, **William B. Stitt '58**, and **Bob Bernstein '57**.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

How fortunate that the following people wrote to me directly, announcing an addition to their families. I couldn't have written a column otherwise.

"Chickie" **Praus** Prabulos (Mrs. Joseph) is back from New Mexico at 50 Hildurcrest Dr., Simsbury, Conn. On March 20, James Henry joined his sister, Anne-Marie.

A new address for **Kerstin Westman Codrington** (wife of **Garrett '61**) in London is 28 Eton Ave. Andrea arrived on March 1 and joined brother Erik ("who is 3, goes to an English play school, and talks like Henry Higgins"). The Codringtons will be returning to the States this fall. They hope to vacation in Brittany and Sweden before returning.

A very clever birth announcement (since **Richard Hai '59** is a Kodak engineer) was made by **Carol Sue Epstein** using a picture of a box of film to give the particulars of their newest product. Paul's exposure date was March 23. Although they will soon be house hunting, they (including Jill, 4), now live at 20 Clintwood Dr., Rochester. Carol Sue, who goes by C. Sue now, has started a little business with a close friend, Bar-

bara **Biben** (wife of **James '56**) called **Creative Boutique**. They make custom-coordinated accessories for the home such as fabric-covered wastebaskets, light switches, ashtrays and tissue holders. Two decorator shops in Rochester and Flah's in Albany carry their line.

Penny Byrne Rieley (wife of **Sheldon '61**) also wrote with stork news. Erin joined Scott (3½) and Paige (2) on March 15. "Her arrival pretty well coincided with the end of the skiing season so I was unable to take advantage of our first winter in Vermont at 154 Lakewood Pkwy., Burlington. Shell and Scott had fun on the slopes while Paige and I watched from the lodge."

As Penny said, Cornellians sure are keeping up the world's population. "Pummy" **Miles Yarnall** (Mrs. Kent) had her first child, Dewitt, on March 22.

I enjoyed hearing directly from these gals. I hope more of you will send me your news this way.

On behalf of the women of the Class of '60 I want to express our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the students and the professor who lost their lives in such a great tragedy on campus.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Just under the deadline wire, as I was beginning to despair of any news for this month, the mailman came through. The arrival of a brief note from **Katherine Simmons Roberts** (Mrs. Scott) brightened one day. Katie's living at 12232 Witt Rd., Poway, Calif., just outside San Diego, while Scott completes his second cruise to Viet Nam, "flying F4Bs off the Kitty Hawk for the Navy. Two children, Terry, 3½, and Christopher, 2, don't fill that much time, but I am lazy! Expect to be back to normal by June."

Then the next day's mail brought a letter from **Betty Krepis Zielinski** (Mrs. Robert). Betty and Bob moved again in February, to 1337 Carroll St., Iowa City, Iowa. Bob will spend two of the summer months at Ft. Riley, Kan., with his ROTC cadets, leaving Betty in Iowa to care for Julie, 2. Betty added that **Marilynn Schade Stewart** (Mrs. Joseph R.) is living in Southold (Bayview Rd.) with Pam, 3, and Michael, 1½, while Joe serves his tour in Viet Nam. He was to leave for Asia in March.

Then came a letter from **Gail Strand Davidson**. Narl, Gail, and Jimmy live at 1587-4 Beal, Ann Arbor, Mich., while Narl studies for his doctorate in nuclear engineering. The Davidsons are active members of the local Audubon Society and Gail is a member of the potters' guild, "and producing as fast as I can for the spring sale."

Would you believe the next day's mail brought another letter? This one was from **Carol Shaw Andresen** (wife of **Fred H. '60**), 209 Garth Rd., Apt. 5-0, Scarsdale. Carol enclosed a picture of their Gary at 15 mo. Fred was promoted in March to product manager of the animal health/proprietary line at Pfizer, so they expect to remain in the New York area for a while. John and **Gretchen Zahm Babarovic '60** and Tina, 3, live in the same building as do the Andresens, and they see each other often. John recently began as an architect with American Airlines. Carol also mentioned that **Carol Abbott Ras** has moved from Dobbs Ferry to Schenectady (1203 Oxford Pl.). She and her husband **Stephen '63** have a son, Andrew, who was 1 in February. Other news from Carol: **Frank, LLB '61**, **Marianne Mahoney O'Brien** and son John have a home at 5029 N. 25th Rd., Arlington, Va.

Carol also passed along a letter from **Jean Kitts Cadwallader**.

Jean wrote, "**Bill, DVM '62**, myself and our three children—Beth, 4, Blake, 3, Deborah, 1, are now completing our second year with the American Friends Service Committee here in Mexico. We are directors of a community development project in a small town off the main highway near Puebla. In our time here we have worked with people from Chile, Argentina, Costa Rica, Colombia, Peru, Uruguay, Canada, and the US. It gives one a better idea how world problems occur, but we haven't come across any clear-cut solution. The children are bi-lingual, which I hope won't be forgotten when we return to the States. Bill is kept overly busy with his veterinary work and I have cooking classes and tutor a student in English." The Cadwalladers can be reached c/o Los Amigos, San Luis Coyotzingo via, San Martin Texmelucan, Puebla, Mexico until the end of July, when they'll return.

And in at the very last minute: **Richard '59** and **Phyllis Ptashek Samuels**, 30 N. Long Beach Ave., Freeport, announce the birth of Debra Lynn on March 27. Debra weighed in at 8 lbs., 3 oz.

See you all at Reunion, June 15-18!

'63 Men: Capt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
374th RRC USASSD
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96278

This is Make-an-Appeal-for-a-Worthy-Cause Month and I am blessed with several close at hand. First, **Pete Cummings** points out that this year's Cornell Fund drive is under way. When you read this, you should have received, or be about to receive, a circular on the details of giving. Please heed it. With inevitably rising costs, the university needs our help more than ever. The percentage of classmates contributing last year was not nearly what it should have been. We may not be able to give as much as we'd like, but even the strugglingest young grad student among us can give something. To be really with it, don't wait for the promised circular—send your contributions now to Cornell Fund, Ithaca, and don't forget to indicate your class.

Worthy Cause #2 is our class newsletter, now under the active editorship of **Harold Nathan**. Harold is hot for some copy and warmly solicits articles from each and every wooly one of you. Please send same to Capt. Harold Nathan, 102 Rampart Dr., Apt. K-8, San Antonio—the lad is currently a JAG lawyer for the Army at Ft. Sam Houston. Class Fund Raiser Cummings, by the way, is still pursuing a PhD in English at the U of North Carolina, living at 715 N. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C.

Elsewhere **Al Cohen** graduates from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine this spring and will be a surgical intern at the Massachusetts General Hospital in July, in addition to being named a Henry Strong Denison Scholar for 1966-67. This last is awarded to medical students "deemed especially by the medical faculty for a career in medical investigation." Al's address is still 550 N. Broadway, Apt. 1011, Baltimore, Md. **Charles F. Fosberry** has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Dow Chemical Co.'s chlorobenzol plant in Midland, Mich.

Air Force Lt. **Thomas D. Miller** is stationed at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. and recently received the US Air

Force Outstanding Supply Officer Certificate. **John Lutz** is now bedded down for 15 months of shore duty as assistant resident officer in charge of construction (AROICC) for the Newport, R.I., area, after letting the Seabees put him in such unlikely places as Danang, Antarctica, and Guantanamo Bay. Address: Public Works Center, US Navy Base, Newport, R.I. **Dave Sheaff** is in Danang as Bravo Company commander for MCB One, while **George Hibbard** is with MCB 74 in Gulfport, Miss., preparing to ship out. Both of these Lt(jg)'s can be reached c/o FPO, New York, 09501.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Rae Messer, who lives at 92 Union Pl., Hempstead, is now working in the education department of McCall's Patterns after three and a half years in retailing at Bloomingdale's. Rae writes that she is also active in the Cornell Women's Club of N.Y., and this year is serving as program chairman. **Shirley Brasted**, of Penn Yan, was recently elected secretary of the N.Y. State Assn. of Cooperative Extension 4-H Agents.

Sally Gilligan Ziegler reports the birth of her second child, Peter Eugene, who arrived on Jan. 26, 1967. The Zieglers live at 2004 N. Atherton St., State College, Pa. Elyse Robin was born to Gerald and **Joan Greenberger Kimmelman** on Dec. 9, 1966. The Kimmelman address is 166-05 Highland Ave., Jamaica. Other news from Joan is the marriage of **Janet Stein** to Alan Davis on Feb. 15. Jared and **Sharon Klug Krackov** became the parents of a son, Warren Stephen, on Dec. 7, 1966. Sharon writes that her husband is now in private practice in internal medicine and that she is continuing to work as an editorial assistant to a professor in the U of Rochester Medical Center on a part-time basis. The Krackovs recently built their own home at 130 Parkwood Ave., Rochester.

Susann Pozefsky was married to Dr. Jerome Tepperburg on Feb. 22, 1967. The Tepperburgs live at 180 Cabrini Blvd., New York. Sue is employed as a senior administrative analyst by the N.Y. State Department of Labor, and Jerry is working on a fellowship in pediatric neurology at the Neurological Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. **Allan '64**, MBA '66, and **Barbara Hartung Wade** left Rochester on April 20 to go to Fort Lee, Va., where Allan will spend 13 weeks in quartermaster branch school. Prior to their move, Barbara taught Spanish at Brighton High School and Allan was employed by the Birds Eye division of General Foods Corp.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills
245 E. 87th St. (3E)
New York, N.Y. 10028

Yet another of our class has fallen prey to the life force—myself. I married **Nancy Dunhoff** in Pittsburgh Feb. 19. The affair was attended by A. P. Mills '36, **George Kurman '62**, **Don Gould '63**, **Gordon Brostrom '63**, **Bill Wimsatt '63**, **Alan Flaherty '62** and wife **Neva (Spears) '63**, **Dennis Casper '63**, **Mike Malbin**, **Nat Pierce**, **Barbara Klopfer**, **Bob Eldridge**, **Dave Katsuki '66**, and **George Globler '66**, so they tell me. We honeymooned in North Manitoba, Bermuda.

Shortly thereafter, on March 21, I quit the Marine Corps, after two years of pot-

walloping, shooting "aggressors" at Quantico, Va., and serving for a year as features editor of the *Marine Corps Gazette*. Now I'm a copy editor with the Associated Press—Dow-Jones Economic Report, a wire service for foreign businessmen. The little woman remains with *Scholastic Magazines*. We live at the above new address.

The following classmates are still in: **Jim Waters**, Army E-2; **Robert Kaufman**, Air Force captain, a vet at a SAC base in Montana; 2nd Lt. **Gerald Brockhorst** (Northbrook Rd., RD 2, Kennett Square, Pa., stationed at Amarillo AFB, Texas; 2nd Lt. **Cliff Argue** (250 E. Bristol, Elkhart, Ind.), at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; 2nd Lt. **Bob Lee** (714 Grove St., Worcester, Mass.), in Viet Nam.

Jeff Hammer, soon Dr. Hammer, displayed his photos of medicine in action at the NYU Med School and in the *New York Times*, capturing "all the love that means being a doctor." Other classmates recently in the *Times*: Nat Pierce, the back of whose fuzzy head adorned a picture of a "student disturbance" at Long Island U, Brooklyn, where he works; **Gary Wood**, traded from the New York Giants to the New Orleans Saints to plug a quarterback gap; **Peter Gogolak** is in basic training at Fort Dix.

Ken Wheeler has an MBA from Chicago, lives with wife Lorraine at 3816 Inverness Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. He was an administrative assistant at Passavant Memorial Hospital before graduation, now works in Washington for the Surgeon General, office of comprehensive health planning & development.

Bob Pearlman quit the Peace Corps to climb the Hill for a master's in electrical engineering. **Phil Burnham** married **Jennifer Folga '65** in California, plans doctoral research in Africa. **Jay Holtener** works for a Maryland bank. **John Reuther** is a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering, place unknown. **George Damp** is in Germany studying the organ.

Ted Weinreich has sired a daughter, Karen, born Feb. 12. In Ted's own words, "She is not ready to enter the Miss America's contest now—but maybe next year." Ted further reports he attended **Wood Rigsby's** wedding in Clemson, S.C. to Kathy Crowley. The Rigsbys are living at 2414 Pierce, Apt. 212W, Nashville, Tenn., where Wood is in law school at Vanderbilt. **Jack Ratcliffe** (612 Cedar Hill Rd., RD 1, Ambler, Pa.) works for Univac, and **Bill Jones** works for DuPont in Wilmington, Del., Ted goes on.

'65 Men: Jeff Anker
297 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

At long last! This past month I received such a load of news from you guys that I went into an idiopathic state of severe congestion of the peripheral microvasculature, with severe systemic hypotension complicated by renal shutdown, cardiac fibrillation, necrosis of the intestinal mucosa, etc. In other words, I was shocked! Keep it up.

David Prescott writes that he is with the Army Security Agency at its headquarters at Arlington Hall Station. He'll be there for a year and a half, working in computer analysis. Dave's address is 4324 N. Pershing Dr., Apt. 4, Arlington, Va. **Howard Alex**, who received his master's degree in chemical engineering last June at Cornell, is now studying at Stevens Inst. of Technology on a US Steel Fellowship. He expects to receive his doctorate some time in '68. **Howie** lives at 3031 Brighton 14 St., Brooklyn. A few weeks ago I received a letter

from **Nat** and **Joan Zuckerman**. They were married last June. They live in Syracuse where Nat attends Upstate Medical Center and Joan teaches; they make their home at 105 Elizabeth Blackwell St. I also received a card from Nat's twin brother, **Howie**, who reports that he'll be finishing up with an MBA degree in June. Until then, Howie can be reached at 7030 S. Chappel, Chicago, Ill.

Wayne Graf (picture) has entered the USAF pilot training program at Laredo AFB, Texas. He will fly the newest AF jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. Wayne's home address is 7502 24th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.



And here's some news about **Michael Derry**, who, in a fit of inspiration, sent me a nice newsy letter. After working for the State U of N.Y. for a year, Mike is now an administrative analyst with the Department of Motor Vehicles, doing systems and procedures work. He, wife Florence, and son Scott, live at 2801 Old State Rd., Schenectady.

Those of you who make it up to Ithaca this June will be lucky indeed. Have a great time. And remember: No news is "bad news"!

'66 Men: John G. Miers
49 Appleman Rd.
Somerset, N.J. 08873

Most of the news this month is about men who are now in the service. **Darrell D. Turner** (home address: 3499 Evergreen St., Houston, Texas) has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Dix, N.J. **Bill Wolf**, of 26 Corhack Ct., Babylon, finished a combat platoon leader course at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. **David Buschynski** is now a maintenance leader in Thailand, and writes that he expects to be there for a year. His address is 562 Maint Co (11) (DS), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96232 (Camp Vayama).

Harry L. Aunes writes that he was married to Cheryl E. Hill on Sept. 4, 1966. He received a commission as an Ensign on April 14, after graduating from the US Naval Officer Candidate School. Harry's home address is 79 Wilson Ave., Framingham, Mass.

John M. Millar writes from 81st Co. (OC), 8th Stu. Bn. (OC) TSB, Fort Benning, Ga. that "John Sheetz and myself are in Officer Candidate School for Infantry at Fort Benning. We will be commissioned in July and then are on our way to Viet Nam. I also ran into **Glenn Hoover**, who was recently commissioned through ROTC."

Michael Mark Garvin is now a Lieutenant in the US Army, serving as a commissary officer (address: General Delivery, Fort Wolters, Texas. He was married to **Ellen Dausch** on April 8.

John Van Amber is now in Officer Training School, and can be reached at the following address: Class 67-1, SQN 2, FKT 12, Bldg 120 MEDINA BASE, San Antonio, Texas.

I got a letter the other day from **Glenn H. McElhannon**. He writes, "After serving six months in the Air Force, I am currently living in Milwaukee. I am working for the Allen-Bradley Co. in their plant management training program. I frequently see my old Cornell roommate, **Fred Brumder '65**, who works at the First Wisconsin Trust

Co." Glenn's address is 831 N. Prospect Ave.

'66 Women: Mrs. Susan Maldon Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

It's the middle of April (this column is due on the 23rd) and I feel kind of silly writing about June events in the past tense, but it should all make sense by the time you read it, so here goes. First, I'd like to point out the new address (and name) to which you should send news for this column. On June 11 I was (or will be, depending on when you receive this issue) married to **Joseph Stregack '63**. Joe is working for his PhD in aerospace engineering at Cornell and we expect to be living in Ithaca for a year or two. At present, I'm looking for a teaching job in or near Ithaca.

From England comes a letter from **Priscilla Rachun**, who describes herself as an "everlasting student." Priscilla is studying social anthropology at Oxford and hopes to finish in 1968. She says she finds English university life much different from American university life, but agreeable in its own way. She also says that she refuses to pick up an English accent. Priscilla has been in contact with **Andy Potash** and **Jane Duran**, both of whom are at the U of Sussex. She says she'll be happy to entertain and guide through Oxford any Cornellian who might be in the area.

Sally Nolin became the wife of **John J. McHale '65** last Nov. 26. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Kathy Kahler**, **Jack Rentz '65**, **Tom Meldrim '65**, and **Bruce Nolin '69**. Also at the wedding were **Maidee Kerr**, **Becky Baskett '65**, **John Carlin '65**, **Jeff French '67**, and **Phil Polakoff**. Sally is a promotion assistant with *Book-week* of the *World-Journal-Tribune* and Jack is in hotel and restaurant sales for Swift & Co.

Kathy Zawko is a Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of the Philippines. She is teaching low-level college math and a physics lab, also teacher-training programs in elementary science and high school math. Other Cornellians in the area are **Marcelo Alquiza, MAT '66**, **S.M. Kismadi, Ann Wilson '64**, and **Margaret Lyons '65**. Write to Kathy c/o Mindanao State U, Marawi City, Lanao del Sur, Philippines.

Bonnie Harding Chollet writes that she is very happy as a wife and mother (Michelle was born on Jan. 16). Husband Gary is teaching music in Horseheads. Write to the Cholleys at Dot's Trailer Court, Lot #8, Horseheads.

That's all. Except for my monthly sales pitch. And the word for this month is—send pictures (with appropriate stories, of course).

Necrology

'00 ME—Llewellyn Morgan of 52 E. Furnace St., Poultney, Vt., Aug. 2, 1966. Daughter, Mrs. Hayden T. (Virginia) Williams '31.

'01 ME—Stanley S. Tumbridge of 536 Virginia Dr., Belvedere-Tiburon, Calif., March 10, 1967. He had retired in 1937 as president of Tumbridge Sales Corp., manufacturing representatives for electrical ap-

pliances. Brother, the late John W. '92. Chi Psi.

'01 AB—Dr. Edwin A. Glenn of 1363 Old Ford Rd., Huntington Valley, Pa., Jan., 1967. He was a physician. Son, Edwin A. Jr. '34. Kappa Sigma.

'01 MD—Dr. Charles L. Stone of 69 Morris Ave., Morristown, N.J., Jan. 12, 1967. He had been chief of ear, nose & throat at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn in addition to his private practice. Son, Charles B. '36.

'03 AB—Chester L. Mills of 122 S. Brooklyn Ave., Wellsville, Nov. 25, 1966. He was a farmer from 1908 to 1925, and retired in 1946 after many years with Sinclair Refining Co. in Wellsville. Daughter, Mrs. Ellen Mills McIntire. Sons, Wilford R. '31; and Emerson J. '39.

'04—Alfred E. Budell of 627 4th Ave., Westfield, N.J., March 13, 1967. Phi Gamma Delta.

'04—Mrs. Howard (Alice Wheeler) Stover of RD 34, Trumansburg, Oct. 21, 1966.

'05 ME—E. Pomeroy Staats of RD 2, Cooperstown, Dec. 28, 1966. He had been an engineer with the New York Telephone Co. in Brooklyn for 40 years. Son, George P. '44.

'05 ME—Wetmore H. Titus of 3707 Swan Harbor Rd., Washington, D.C., Jan. 7, 1967. Phi Gamma Delta.

'05 AB, MD '07—Dr. Esther E. Parker of Jacksonville, March 16, 1967, after a long illness. In 1957 she was honored by the New York State Medical Soc. for 50 years of medical practice. She was the first woman to be elected president of the Tompkins County Medical Society.

'05 AB, AM '06, MD '10—Dr. Jesse R. Pawling of 2390 A.I.A., Melbourne, Fla., Feb. 11, 1967. He was a radiologist. Gamma Alpha.

'06—William L. Swan of 4501 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., Feb. 27, 1967.

'06 AB—George F. Turner of 1329 Weber Rd., Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 25, 1966. Son, Allin B. '36. Sigma Nu.

'08 ME—Cladd H. Chase of 186 Grove Terr., Livingston, N.J., Jan. 18, 1967. He worked for Brooklyn Edison and then Con Ed in New York until 1949, when he became an associate with Management Consultants, Inc., in New York. Sister, Dorothy C. '29.

'08 AB—Mrs. A. F. (Elizabeth Hennessy) Gallagher of 5010 Dermond St., Drexel Hill, Pa., Sept. 2, 1966.

'10—John H. Morgan of Rt. 25, Laurel, L.I., Feb. 22, 1967. Phi Kappa Psi.

'10 ME—Thomas H. Farrington of 3618 Gleneagles Dr., Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 19, 1967. He was a construction engineer with the US government from 1931 until his retirement. Alpha Delta Phi.

'11 CE—Charles A. Howland of 7020 Greene St., Philadelphia, Pa., June 29, 1966. He was involved in city planning in Philadelphia from 1923 until his retirement. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'11 ME—William J. Thorne of 512

DeWitt St., Syracuse, March 25, 1967, in San Francisco, Calif. He had been vice president and investment officer for Marine Midland Trust Co. of Central New York from 1941 to 1961. He was a past chairman of the Cornell Secondary School Committee and a past board member of the Alumni Assn. Theta Xi.

'11 AB, Grad '11-'14—R. Eugene Clark of 351 Third St., Newburgh, Oct. 29, 1966.

'11 AB, Grad '11-'14—Clarence D. Parker of 710 Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N.C., Dec. 7, 1966. He retired in 1954 as chemist and executive after 27 years with Publicker Industries in Philadelphia.

'11 LLB—Walter W. Post of 809 Harvard St., Rochester, March 14, 1967, after a long illness. He had been a lawyer in Rochester since 1914. Wife, Ida Hersh '12. Sister, the late Louise M. '15.

'12—Joseph R. Malone of Brick Church Inst., 121 N. Fitzhugh St., Rochester, March 14, 1967. He was legislative correspondent and political writer for the *Democrat & Chronicle* in Rochester from 1926 until his retirement. Sigma Chi.

'12 ME—Edward P. Fickenschier of 233 Cadima Ave., Miami, Fla., March 6, 1967. He was associated with Union Oil Co. in Baltimore for more than 40 years. Phi Gamma Delta.

'12 ME—J. Dunbar Ross of 16 Phelps Dr., Brightwaters, L.I., March 13, 1967, in Clearwater, Fla. He had been a mortgage and real estate broker and developer in New York for many years. Sons, James D. Jr. '43; and Wallace C. '45. Phi Kappa Sigma. Phi Kappa Psi.

'12 BS, MLD '13—John R. Van Kleek of Box 1226, Tryon, N.C., Feb. 18, 1967. A landscape architect, he specialized in golf courses. Daughter, Mrs. R. Shaw (Jean) Pettigrew '53. Son, Peter '52. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'12 AB—Mrs. Millar (Irene Gladding) Burrows of 1670 Woodland Ave., Winter Park, Fla., Jan. 15, 1967. Husband, Millar '12.

'13 ME—Morris Bradt of 1020 W. 6th St., Erie, Pa., March 19, 1967. He was the retired chief of engineering of Skinner Engineering Co. Sons, Morris Jr. '43; and David M. '41.

'14—Dr. Edward Brailove of 1042 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton, N.J., Jan. 7, 1967. He was a dentist.

'14 BS—Albert W. Clurman of 1420 Grand Concourse, Bronx, March 7, 1967. He had been president of State Discount Corp., secretary of Bauer Paper Box Co., and vice president and counsel of Gepo Realty Co. & Palin Construction Corp. Brother, the late Morris J. '05, MD '08. Pi Lambda Phi.

'15 BS—James B. Clark of 1250 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 1, 1966. Since 1923 he had been owner and operator of Clark Florists, a retail flower shop.

'15 AB, AM '16, PhD '22—Charlotte H. Pekary of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, Feb. 13, 1967. She had been a German professor at New York University for many years. Phi Beta Kappa.

'16—Hewlett P. Strong of 603 Caroline St., Ogdensburg, Feb. 15, 1967. Sigma Phi.

'16 ME—Manolo Wiechers of 532 N. Spoonbill Dr., Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 11, 1967.

'17 BS—William E. Boshart of RD 1, Lowville, Jan. 18, 1967, in Arizona. He had been a farmer.

'17 DVM—Dr. Edwin V. Moore of 3242 E. Camelback Rd., Apt. 103, Phoenix, Ariz., April 2, 1967. He was a past president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society and was state assistant commissioner of agriculture from 1943 to 1954. Brother, Dr. Norman S. '23, MD '26, chairman of University Health Services at the university. Father, the late Veramus A. '87, former dean of the Veterinary College. Omega Tau Sigma.

'18—Mrs. Charles (Blanche Parker) Lynde of 112 Minnesota St., Rochester, Feb. 27, 1967.

'18 BS—Herbert G. Steffens of McLean, Ill., Dec. 20, 1966. He was secretary-treasurer of the McLean Lumber Co. and had been secretary-treasurer and manager of the Funks Grove Grain Co. in McLean for 48 years.

'18 AB—Richard N. Thompson of 411 S. Dragon St., Florence, S.C., March 11, 1967. He had retired in 1956 as an Air Force colonel, and became visiting associate professor of foreign languages at the U of South Carolina. He was the author of *Trumpets, Tabors, and Tapestry*, a book of poems, and of *Languages of the Philippines*. Wife, Helen Daniels '21.

'19—Ernest P. Jenans of Box 82, Rte. 1, Templeton, Calif., Feb. 27, 1967. Sister, Mrs. George (Helena Jenanyan) Haines '17.

'21 CE—Francis A. Regan Jr. of 1008 E. 4th St., Brooklyn, Dec. 28, 1966. He was the retired president of Fellow Brown Contracting Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'23—Laurence S. Helffrich of Hotel Latham, 4 E. 28th St., New York, Aug., 1966. He was a salesman. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'23 CE—Julian R. Fleischmann of 1414 Highland Ave., Plainfield, N.J., March 3, 1967. He was president of the Ninth Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n of New York. Son, Jeffrey R. '51, Med '55.

'23 BS—Asaph E. Ray of 1127 Balboa Ave., Burlingame, Calif., Nov. 8, 1966. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23 AB—Mrs. Floyd L. (Emily Howell) Tewksbury of 26 St. Pauls Pl., Liberty, Aug. 16, 1966. Husband, the late Floyd L. '23. Son, Floyd L. Jr. '48.

'23 AB—Mrs. Rolla C. (Helen Morris) Lawry of 12457 Ventura, North Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 19, 1966. Husband, Rolla C. '08. Chi Omega.

'23 MD—Dr. Theodore Gallup of Modesto State Hospital, Modesto, Calif., Jan. 17, 1967.

'25—Francis J. Lorenz of 507 S. Elmer Ave., Sayre, Pa., Feb. 20, 1967, after a three-year illness. He had retired in 1963 after 35 years with General Electric in Schenectady.

'25—A. Charles Spencer Jr. of 468 Walton Rd., Maplewood, N.J., March 9, 1967, of cancer. He had been a sales engineer with Esso Standard Oil in New York for 39 years.

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'25 CE—**Bjorn R. Edstrom** of Edstrom Trading Co., AB, Kungsgatan 33, Stockholm, Sweden, March 3, 1967, after a heart attack. He was president and owner of Edstrom Trading Co., which dealt in sale of chemicals, iron and steel products, and foods as manufacturers' agents. Daughter, Mrs. Warren C. (Cisela) Wildes, Sp. '57-'58. Chi Phi. Quill & Dagger. Tau Beta Pi.

'25 AB—**Samuel A. Talbot** of 8218 Bel-lona Ave., Towson, Md., Feb. 20, 1967. He was a professor at Johns Hopkins Medical School, specializing in neurophysiology. Phi Beta Kappa. Gamma Alpha.

'27 BChem—**Maurice T. Hedges** of 4522 Brandeis Ave., Orlando, Fla., Oct., 1966. He was a chemist with several firms in New Jersey until 1960, when he became associated with Martin-Marietta Corp. in Orlando.

'28—**Franklin S. Opdyke** of 938 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J., Dec. 17, 1966. He was a long-time employee of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Irvington.

'32 AB, AM '39—**Lt. Col. George H. Cornish** of 1559 N. Jefferson St., Arlington, Va., March 19, 1967. He was a retired Army officer and at the time of his death taught high school history and English. Sisters, Cornelia, MS '29; and the late Mrs. Leroy (Louise) Myers '23. Brother, Edward H. '22, AM '39. Daughters, Anne S. '65; and Megan L. '69. Sphinx Head. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32 AM, PhD '35—**Charles A. Choquette** of Preston Hill Rd., Hamilton, March 14, 1967, of a stroke. He was professor and former chairman of Romance languages and literature at Colgate, where he had been a member of the faculty since 1937.

'33—**Frederick B. Hufnagel Jr.** of South Valley Rd., Paoli, Pa., March 12, 1967, suddenly. Father, the late Frederick B. Sr. '00. Sphinx Head. Chi Psi.

'33 BS—**Mrs. George J. (Olive Lehde)** Prenatt of 543 Union Rd., West Seneca, July 14, 1966. Sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Ethel) Playcan '29; and Mrs. R. J. (Ruth) Carter Jr. '41. Delta Gamma. Phi Kappa Phi.

'34 PhD—**Jack E. Walters** of Box 41, Leland, Mich., Feb. 1, 1967, of a heart attack. He was a former president of Alfred U in New York state.

'35 BS—**Robert S. Bader** of 5035 Pinyon, Littleton, Colo., Jan. 7, 1967. He was an engineer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'35 MS, PhD '38—**James L. Dyson** of 32 McCartney St., Easton, Pa., March 4, 1967, of cancer. He was Markle Professor of Geology at Lafayette College and had been head of the department since 1947. He was the author of *The World of Ice*, a book about glaciers which won the 1962 Phi Beta Kappa science award.

'37 AB—**Charles Mendick** of 120 High-view Ave., Eastchester, Jan. 4, 1967. He was an actor and a member of the staff of the US Chamber of Commerce in New York. Phi Sigma Delta.

'38 AB—**Charles Martyn** of Woolaston Rd., Unionville, Pa., Nov. 5, 1966, of a heart attack. He was product manager at E. I. duPont de Nemours in Wilmington, Del. Beta Sigma Rho.

'40 AB—**Frederick M. Carlson** of 13366 Southview, Dallas, Texas, Jan. 16, 1967.

He was an executive of Dresser Industries, Inc. in Dallas. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'42 BS—**Mrs. Lois Allen Beck** of Scipio Center, Oct., 1966.

'42 AB—**Mrs. H. Peter (Jane Connors)** Quinn Jr. of 55 Brookview Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 10, 1966.

'43—**Roswell G. Ham Jr.** of 30 W. 10th St., New York, March, 1967.

'45 BS—**Mrs. A. Royal (Lois Hill)** Remsberg Jr. of 610 Schley Ave., Frederick, Md., Aug. 18, 1966.

'47 AB—**Robert N. McKnight** of 414 Fieldstone Dr., Monroeville, Pa., Dec. 5, 1966.

'48 AB—**Lt. Comdr. Robert A. Burke** of US Naval Hospital, Charleston, S.C., Feb. 23, 1967. He was a physician. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'58 BS—**Robert S. Warren** of 120 River Cliff Dr., Milford, Conn., Aug. 5, 1966, in an automobile accident. He was a special agent for Continental Insurance Co. in Stamford, Conn. Wife, Ann DeNotaris '58.

'61 AM, PhD '64—**John A. Finch** of 3 Toorack Rd., Wealdstone, Middlesex, England, April 5, 1967, in a fire at Cornell Residential Club where he was living. He was a member of the English faculty.

'65—**Benjamin K. Bardin** of Dean Rd., Hudson Falls, July 2, 1966.

'67—**Anne C. McCormic** of 1158 Norwalk Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., April 5, 1967, in a fire at the Cornell Residential Club where she was living. She was a senior in the College of Home Economics.

'68—**Jennie Z. Sun** of 307 Richfield Rd., Upper Darby, Pa., April 5, 1967, in a fire at the Cornell Residential Club where she was living. She was a junior in the College of Arts & Sciences.

'69—**Martha S. Beck** of 325 Dewey, Evanston, Ill., April 5, 1967, in a fire at the Cornell Residential Club where she lived. She was a first-year student in the six-year PhD program.

'69—**Peter Cooch** of 120 Montvale Rd., Weston, Mass., April 5, 1967, in a fire at Cornell Residential Club where he lived. He was a first-year student in the six-year PhD program.

'69—**Jeffrey W. Smith** of 10175 Sterling Blvd., Cupertino, Calif., April 5, 1967, in a fire at the Cornell Residential Club where he lived. He was a first-year student in the six-year PhD program.

Grad—Meimei C. Cheng of 430 Martin Terr., State College, Pa., April 5, 1967, in a fire at the Cornell Residential Club where she lived. She was working toward an MNS degree.

Grad—Carol L. Kurtz of 113 Bellefield Dr., Butler, Pa., April 5, 1967, in a fire at the Cornell Residential Club where she was living. She was a graduate student in the College of Home Economics.

Grad—Johanna C. Wallden of Rakuun-antie F B 23, Helsinki, Finland, April 5, 1967, in a fire at the Cornell Residential Club where she lived. She was a graduate student and candidate for an MS in the College of Agriculture.

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