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May 1968

Cornell Alumni News





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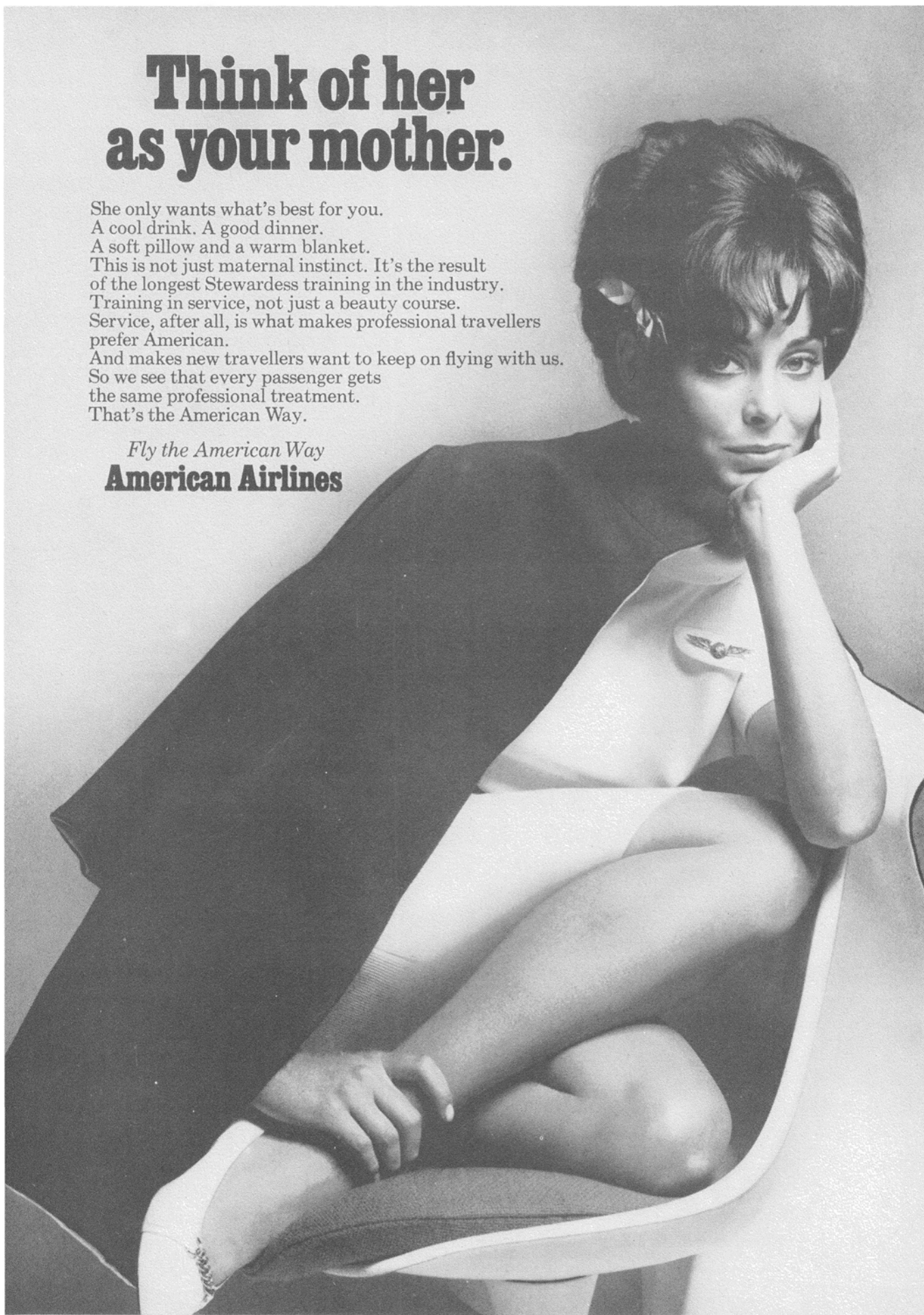
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Howard A. Stevenson '19 *Editor Emeritus*

May 1968

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 10

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 '43. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles J. Blanford '35, Scarsdale, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

John Marcham '50, editor; Charles S. Williams '44, managing editor; Mrs. Tommie Bryant and Mrs. Elise Hancock, assistant editors.

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Cover

Bare feet and a frisbee somehow sum up the joy that breaks loose on campus when spring finally and fully arrives at Ithaca.

—Sol Goldberg '46

So Tell Us What You Like

■ The American Alumni Council, to which the NEWS belongs, sends us a regular newsletter of information about editing, one excerpt from which is passed along here for what it's worth:

"In case you're thinking that the mail gives an editor clues on item readership, or accurately reflects the whole reading audience, forget it," advises *Editor and Publisher*. Referring to a doctoral dissertation by John Klempner, Michigan State, they note that "an editor can be led seriously astray by using letters as a representative sample of readers.

Letter-writers are, in general, older, richer, better-educated and more conservative than the general population—which is OK, as long as those are the only people you want to reach with your paper. The negative letters with a gripe about something generally come from conservatives, the positive letters tend to come from liberals, and non-writers tend to be moderate. Interestingly enough, the positive letters are only half as long as the negative letters, and have better spelling and grammar."

The author of the article, Dr. Haskins, mentions a study once done for a magazine editor. The editor wondered if the readership of individual articles and stories could be predicted by the volume of mail received. So, on one chosen magazine issue, he (a) analyzed the spontaneous mail and (b) conducted a national readership study. The result: there was no relationship between the volume of mail received on an article, and the readership of that article. And there were consistent biases in the kinds of people who wrote in, and in their reasons for writing in.

This we propose to follow up with a letter that belies the general rule that letter-writers are more conservative, older, etc.:

EDITOR: I am a regular, but disappointed reader of the magazine. To say that these times are critical is trite. To suggest that we are in the most rapid period of technological and social change is perhaps hackneyed.

But to suggest that the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS does not reflect and comment upon these events is true. Take this issue, March 1968. Why do we need to have over 46 per cent of the 56 pages devoted to the very mundane matters of Class Notes?

Where are the statements of one of the most distinguished faculty in this country? Where are the observations by them on the vital issues of our times? Where are their findings on the past and present? Where is

the quality of writing exhibited by—for example—the University of Chicago alumni publication?

Mr. Marcham, am I alone in this feeling? Do other readers agree? Why not conduct a survey—a simple, postal card inserted with multiple choice questions would do—of the readership? What do they want? Is it Class Notes? Is it more sports? Is it more guts? \$10 a year now, for what?

CHICAGO

MICHAEL B. SHARPE '61

This letter raises several questions often asked, that deserve repeated answers.

Class notes occupy the space they do in this magazine because without them there would be no magazine. Some 85 per cent of our subscriptions are bought by alumni classes for their members, from dues income. By providing class columns, the NEWS enables classes to keep their members in touch with one another and with their class activities, and it is through this that the classes are able to raise the dues that buy the subscriptions that pay for this magazine.

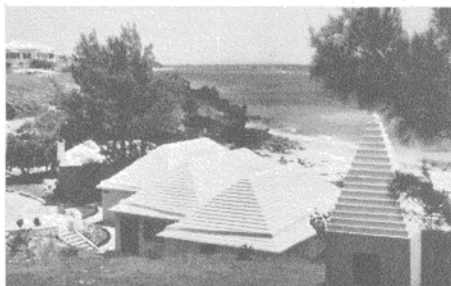
Which still leaves the other twenty to thirty pages of the magazine that the editor has more discretion over. More advertising in a particular issue pays for more pages, and allows more "front of the book" stories. Letters and this column occupy about three pages. An average of three more are devoted to sports and four to campus news. An undergraduate column and a faculty profile are regular items as well.

This leaves the discretionary ten or more, truly feature pages that many readers tell me they would like to see a) number run more than ten pages, b) contain words and pictures on the educational programs of the university, c) contain the views of the faculty on their academic specialties and/or current affairs, and d) similar views of or stories about alumni.

I can assure you there are vociferous advocates for each department of the magazine (sports, undergraduate, Bob Kane, faculty profiles, news, university life, faculty and alumni opinion). This issue contains more than the usual faculty opinion. Your reaction will be appreciated.

These happen to have been lean months on the income side for the NEWS, a situation we are hopefully on the way to improving by subscription rate increases. This has pinched the front-of-the-book content of the NEWS and forced a cut-back as well in the length of class columns.

But assuming some front-of-the-book space, what *would* you like most to read? What least? A short note or postcard



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Although each resort has a charm of its own, there are special pleasures that all

provide you. Glorious views of blue-green water and tropical flowers. Fine food, attentive service, excellent swimming pools, dancing under the stars.

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

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will be helpful. If the responses to this appeal are inconclusive, I will go to a more formal poll. Do write.

The "in" word on campuses these days, is "environment." Researchers study various environments, which may mean climates or something else; educators worry about what things are doing to the educational——; and the word has such broad and endearing applications that at least two Cornell colleges undergoing self-evaluation wanted to include the word in their titles. Somewhere the race is probably on to be the first to name one of new emerging institutions of higher education "Environment University."
—JM

Barton Hall, as most Cornellians know by experience, can contain almost anything. To describe what it contained one evening not too long ago, one might shamelessly borrow the style of the *New Yorker* magazine's reporter "our man Stanley"—in this case, called our Faculty Wife.

"Husband and I game for most kinds of music (skip Lawrence Welk), so went to Barton Hall during IFC weekend to hear Wilson Pickett, soul singer.

"Oldest people there. Absolutely. Try to be invisible, but some students see their old prof. Do double take.

"Steer away from end bleachers; 16-year-old daughter sitting there with friends. Recall her words at dinner table: 'Hope no student gets sick right behind me like the last time I was at Barton.' Mixed bag: bringing up children in Ithaca . . . culture, physical beauty, country, etc., but also life, capital L, at early age.

"She wrong. Nobody did, though a few slightly unsteady on feet.

"The band: electronic, loud, loud. And Wilson Pickett: frenetic tense shouting screaming black young man, strangely moving. Sound deafening, strangely moving.

"Lots of teeny boppers from all over town. Many black people who'd never otherwise come up on the Hill. One with beard gyrates gracefully in the aisle right from the start; can't sit still. No wonder. It gets to you.

"Slow number followed by fast; that's the pattern. And lots of people can't sit still. Aisles full of gyrating young bodies. Some good dancers; some terrible—even old can tell difference.

"Campus Patrol just standing by, in controlled tolerant sort of way. (What they make of this? Not just now, but the this Whole Place: Cornell?)

"Pickett loves dancers stuffing aisles. Stamps feet harder, dances own frenetic dance up there. Gets louder. Can't stop. Chorus after chorus. Dancers entranced, move in daze.

"Memory of whole seething mass of people still vivid. Had strong feeling someone should report on this evening of Cornell, Ithaca, black, white, kids, gowns (sometimes spelled 'groans' in our family), music, bodies, beat, noise.

"Wouldn't have missed it all for anything."

Sincerely,

—FW

Letters

University and War

■ EDITOR: I attended the Convocation in New York City on March 9, and I was very much inspired by the program, and the tremendous response in the alumni. I think an excellent job was done, but unfortunately I think, in spite of the suggestions by the members of the panels that the university is attempting to reflect present-day thinking in all aspects, the program should have discussed somewhere the most serious problem of the day—the Vietnam war.

I am sure that reasonable people might differ about this opinion, but we were treated to a discussion concerning psychological problems of children in Russia vis-a-vis America; an interesting dissertation on urban planning; a remarkable brief in favor of increased taxes and then, in the afternoon, a discussion between President Perkins, Kingman Brewster, McGeorge Bundy, and Clark Kerr concerning "the university in 1980." Their chief concern appeared to be finances. Mine is whether or not we will all be here in 1980, at the rate that we are going.

These are important leaders and I think it is unfortunate that they ignored this all-pervading question of the day. I think we alumni have the right to look to our university leaders for some expression of thought on this vital issue. I don't think that they should bury their heads in the sand about it.

MERRICK

MICHAEL M. COON '25

Hugo N. Frye

EDITOR: Under the Class Notes for the Class of '32 in the March 1968 issue is a reference to William H. Sanchez which suggests that while he was Berry Patch editor of the *Sun*, he was a participant in a hoax which is one of the cherished legends of the Class of 1930.

Because I was one of the members of the *Sun* board which watched in fascinated terror a schoolboy joke grow into a nationwide katzenjammer, I can tell you that no



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THE DETERMINATION TO BE BEST

My image of America is of people with their sleeves rolled up, hard at the job. I can report that this is the present mood at Cornell.

(President James A. Perkins, speaking at the Cornell Convocation in New York City, March 9, 1968)

The determination to be best, that made Cornell great in less than a century, still is hard at work today, sustaining the University's precious independence and quality. Much of the means to do so is being provided by thousands of alumni through their gifts to the 1967-1968 Cornell Fund.

This concentration of support is an unshakeable commitment by alumni to maintain the academic excellence that is Cornell's hallmark. Neither rising educational costs nor any other pressure presently challenging private universities can prevail against it.

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National Chairman, Robert W. Purcell '32. *Members*: Ernest R. Acker '17, William A. Barnes MD '37, Burton C. Belden PhD '31, Edgar H. Bleckwell '33, Patricia J. Carry '50, David N. Dattelbaum '22, Frank C. Heath LLB '37, Carl T. Hoffman '30, William H. Jones '26, I. Robert Kriendler, Edward J. McCabe, Jr. '34, George A. Newbury '17, Alfred M. Saperston '19, James P. Stewart '28, John P. Syme '26, Gilbert H. Wehmann '28, Stephen H. Weiss '57.

member of the Class of 1932 is entitled to any credit or discredit. The perpetrators were Lester A. Blumner '30 and Edward T. Horn '29. You will find the whole story accurately described by Morris Bishop in his "History of Cornell" (p. 496).

I cannot be silent when one of the cherished legends of my class is eroded by accident or inadvertence.

NEW YORK CITY

MILTON S. GOULD '30

Dredge Beebe

EDITOR: Referring to the [December 1967 NEWS item] about a fitting memorial to Rym Berry, may I suggest dredging Beebe Lake and making the surrounding walks more attractive and passable? A fund would probably have to be set up to insure yearly care of this naturally lovely area. Everyone would benefit from its "restoration."

ITHACA

ELAINE EMLING '64

Sphinx Head Diversity

ROBERT T. SMITH, *president, Sphinx Head*: I received your letter today along with the list of new Sphinx Head members for 1967-1968. In your letter you pointed out that membership has been held to 30 as an attempt to "emphasize quality rather than numbers."

It appears that your concept of quality is limited to a rather small number of fraternities. As a matter of fact, 18 of the 30 members belong to three particular fraternities. Only 3 members are non-fraternity men.

I would like to suggest that future selection committees strive to achieve a broader cross-section of Cornellians with recognition given to a wider variety of extra curricular activities.

In the 18 years since my graduation from Cornell, I have read of the waves of change that have swept the college campuses of America. Apparently the Sphinx Head society, like its namesake, is unaffected by these changes.

TRUMBULL, CONN. RICHARD M. DIAMOND '50

Help for the Chimes

EDITOR: As many of your readers know, although the Centennial of Cornell University was celebrated in 1965—Charter Day—the university actually opened its doors on Oct. 7, 1868. On that day Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White made speeches, and later in the afternoon the Chimes, a gift of Miss Jennie McGraw, were presented to the university.

The present Chimes staff is interested in celebrating the centennial of the Cornell Chimes next October with special programs, displays, and hopefully an open house to display the new playing stand and other improvements slated for this summer.

It is hoped that a new book or pamphlet can be published on the history of the Cornell Chimes, and I have been researching the rather interesting story during this term. I should like to invite any of the readers who might have any stories about the Chimes and Libe Tower to contact me at

Not many cars passed a Duesenberg, if the Duesenberg was serious about it.

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a familiar ring to it, you're right.

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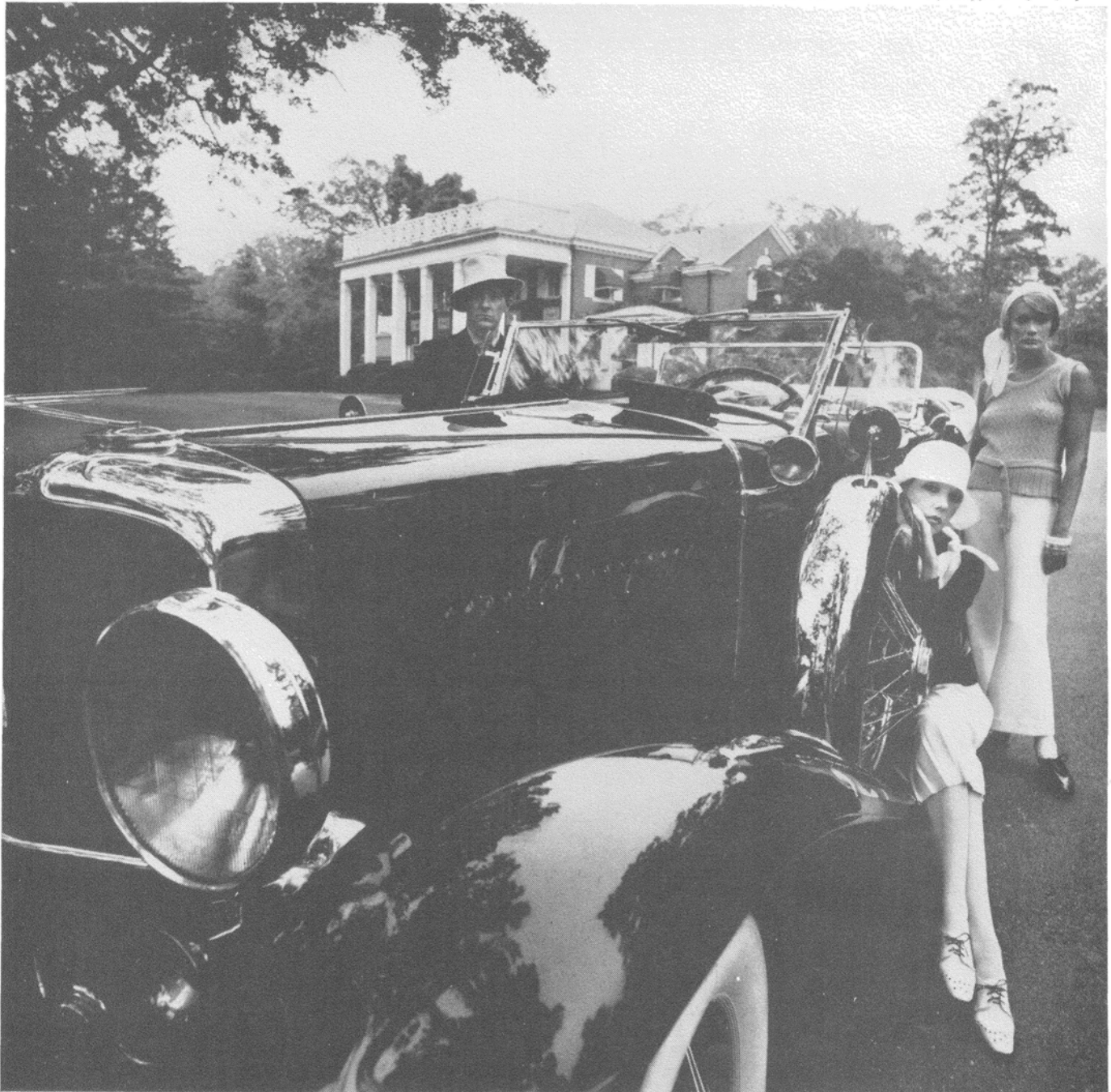
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Cornell. I will be on campus during Reunion (most probably in the Tower) and all during the summer. I can also be reached by mail in care of the University Archives, Olin Library. I also hope that I can contact the former chimesmasters individually in the near future.

If money is available, a complete restoration of the Libe Tower is planned, including a Chimes Museum. I am presently collecting pictures and information for this project also, and will welcome suggestions from former chimesmasters and alumni.
ITHACA LAWRENCE M. KERECMAN '69

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 H. Victor Grohmann '28 and Philip Will Jr. '28 expire June 30. Here are their reports:*

BY H. VICTOR GROHMANN '28

It has been a great privilege and a rewarding experience to serve our great university as an alumni trustee. I appreciate the opportunity to be of service and thank the alumni for their confidence in electing me to represent them.

It was my good fortune to begin my term at the time when James E. Perkins came to Cornell. Although Cornell has always been an outstanding university, one with a great pioneering tradition, its stature has been markedly enhanced under the dynamic leadership of our distinguished new President working in complete consort with an appreciative Board of Trustees. From the time he was introduced to the students, the faculty, the administration, the alumni, and the board, his proficiency, sincerity, and magnetic personality have been an inspiration to all. As with all successful administrators, he has surrounded himself with a team of dedicated, highly qualified associates.

In addition, it is a rare honor to be associated with such a fine group of men and women who are members of the board. Working with the administrative staff is also a source of much pleasure and satisfaction. As members of the board, we have an unusual opportunity to become acquainted with the many facets of our fine university. Through reports from the President, the provost, the vice presidents, the deans, and distinguished members of the faculty, the board is exposed to all of the varied functions of the university. This information gives the board a keen insight into our whole education process as a basis for constant reappraisal and evaluation in order to promote continuing improvement in our university.

During the last five years, Cornell's eminence in the field of education has shown remarkable progress. A few recent examples include the appointment of Jim Perkins by President Lyndon B. Johnson as chairman of a World Conference on International Education, which was attended by distinguished leaders in the field of education

from over twenty foreign countries, the appointment of Dean William D. Carmichael as chairman of a Special Presidential Task Force to study government and manpower needs, and the recent Woodrow Wilson fellowships of which twenty-seven were awarded to Cornell men, more than all other colleges except the University of California and Princeton. The recent convocation in New York City was another evidence of Cornell's stellar place in the world of education with the participation of four of the leading educators in the nation namely: McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation; Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University; Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, and our eminent President, Jim Perkins.

While much has been accomplished, a great deal remains to be done. The ever changing life of our great university constantly presents new problems and new challenges. Among these are the greater interest in all phases of university activity and administration by both students and faculty and the increasingly large number of young men and women who desire a college education. These problems, however, can and will be solved by the cooperative efforts of the board, the administration, and all concerned. One of our foremost steps in building for the future is the planning and construction of our new dormitory complex which includes complete facilities for housing, dining, and studying, as well as for social and recreational activities.

During my term it was my privilege to serve as chairman of the Audit Committee for three years, the board representative to the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee for four years, and a member of the directors of the Board of Athletics for five years. As chairman of the Audit Committee, we inaugurated a simplified financial report, illustrated with charts and graphs, for presentation to foundations, corporations, and financial institutions. Shortly after my term on the board began, I conducted a survey of the public relations of ten leading universities which was used as a guide for the present greatly expanded office of public information at Cornell. It is my firm conviction that Cornell's public image and identity have been significantly improved during this period.

Serving on the board has been a source of great satisfaction to me. I wish to express my gratitude to the alumni who elected me, to my fellow trustees, to the administration

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and the faculty for this enviable opportunity to serve our alma mater. I sincerely hope I have represented you satisfactorily and that I have contributed in a modest way to the forward thrust of our beloved university.

BY PHILIP WILL JR. '28

To begin one's trusteeship coincidentally with the inauguration of a new President is a unique privilege. There is an aura of excitement and the expectation that a new crew with a new captain's hand on the tiller will set a course toward new goals. We have not been disappointed. President Perkins has surrounded himself with a group of vigorous and imaginative principal officers. Many are chronologically youthful; all are in spirit. All respond to challenge and all are supporting the President in innovations which continue to increase Cornell's stature as a great university.

While this trustee has been interested in all categories of university affairs, including academic, financial, student, and planning, he must confess that his talent for handling financial matters is minimal. Fortunately, the board does (and should continue to) include diversity of talent. In academic and student affairs, his judgment may be of value since a major portion of his professional life has been devoted to the service of educational institutions at all levels. It is to long range planning and campus development, however, that he feels able to contribute and may be earning his stripes. For almost five years he has been a member of the Buildings & Properties Committee. Since the death last December of Trustee William Littlewood (a severe loss to Cornell), he has served as chairman, a post which carries with it ex-officio membership on the Executive Committee.

Happily, President Perkins has recognized the importance of planning as evidenced by the appointment of Thomas Mackesey first as vice provost and later as vice president for planning. Under Mr. Mackesey, long range planning has become a vital function guiding the continuing growth of Cornell's physical plant as it responds to changing conditions and the demands of society. Among those institutions of which this trustee has knowledge, Cornell's campus planning program is clearly outstanding.

Cornell has (for the first time, we believe) officially adopted policies guiding the architectural design of individual buildings and overall objectives with respect to land use, traffic, open space, etc. In the selection of architects, landscape architects, consulting engineers and other design professionals, Cornell takes the position that it is entitled to employ the best talent available from anywhere in the world. As time passes, the merit of these policies will become increasingly evident. Also of interest is the leadership Cornell is giving to the coordination of developmental planning for the entire geographic region of the Southern Tier. This may well prove to be one of the most far-sighted acts of the present administration for which our grandchildren will be the grateful beneficiaries. Our concern is for a total environmental amenity at every level of space: room; building, campus, city, and region.

For the privilege of participating in the development of programs such as these, your retiring alumni trustee is most grateful.

JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH
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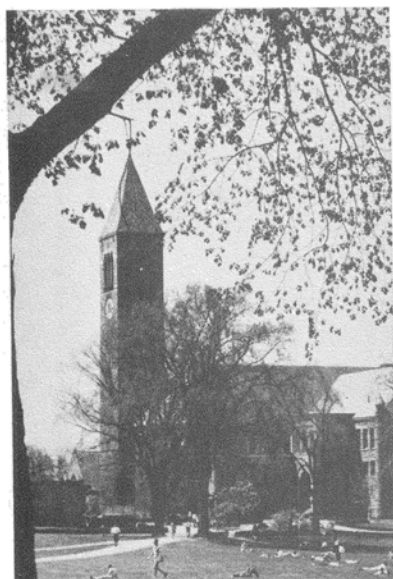
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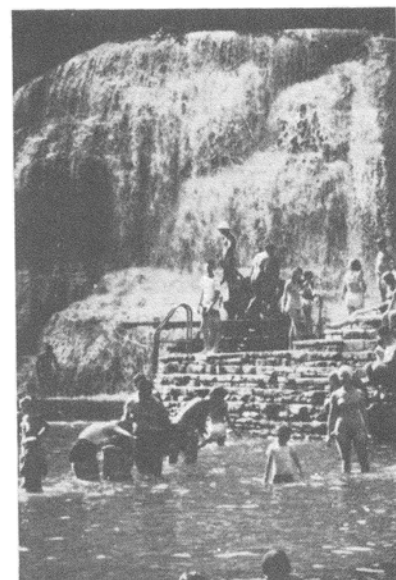
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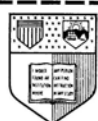
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Alumni crowd into the most popular morning panel at the New York convocation March 9, the one on the social sciences.

Convocation Crunch

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46

■ The 1,750 tickets had been sold out for more than a week. Television and press crews were busily setting up. The public affairs staff worried in corners over last minute arrangements. Then, about a half hour before the scheduled 10 a.m. start, began as heavy a crush of alumni as one witnesses away from athletic stadiums.

They had come to the Commodore Hotel in New York City on a Saturday, March 9, to take part in the first alumni convocation away from Ithaca—a six-course academic feast never before mounted by the university.

In the morning, the attraction was four concurrent panel discussions on "The Quality of Life," chaired by vice presidents with Cornell academic backgrounds and headlined by Hans Bethe, the Nobel Prize physicist, 2 deans, 5 directors, and 6 department chairman—the cream of the Ithaca and New York campuses' scholars and lecturers.

Their topics were divided into "Man as a biological being," "Scientific and technological aspects," "Social environment," and "Cultural context." Talks ranged over supersonic transport, population control, city planning, and theater of the absurd.

At lunch, President Perkins set the tone for an afternoon panel with a review of the financial squeeze facing universities and the problem of maintaining campus cohesion in the face of outside calls on the loyalty of faculty and students.

In the afternoon, there was standing room only for a

roundtable discussion between President Perkins; Yale president Kingman Brewster; McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation; and Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education. Their discussion of "The University in America" covered a variety of problems, but focused on the students, who were termed "independent, restless, skeptical, anti-authoritarian, deeply concerned and sometimes even a little frightened." The student's search for "relevance," the financial needs of higher education, the problems of retaining freedom while accepting funds, and what Mr. Brewster called "the squeeze on the humanities" were also discussed.

The day was an intellectual smorgasbord from which the participants went home satisfied but clearly eager for more another time.

Adaptations of three of the morning talks are printed on the following pages. Others will appear in later issues.

"*American Parties: The Critical Choices*"—Allan P. Sindler, professor and chairman of the government department, joined the faculty in 1965 after teaching at Yale and Duke. His most recent book is *Political Parties in the United States*.

"*Food for Man's Development*"—David L. Call '54, is the H. E. Babcock professor of food economics in the Graduate School of Nutrition. He joined the faculty in 1962, and is a member of several national commissions on nutrition.

"*Beyond the Riots*"—Robin M. Williams Jr., Grad '35-36,



Prof. Robin Williams gestures while speaking to a standing-room audience on the why's of the nation's racial tension.

is the Henry Scarborough professor of social science. A member of the faculty since 1946, he has been an officer of the American Sociological Association and is recognized as an authority on intergroup relations and American society.

US Parties

BY ALLAN P. SINDLER

■ I have chosen to address two quite different topics, each important to current politics. The first is the question of the response of liberals to the rhetoric and programs advanced by radical extremists of the New Left and Black Power camps. The second is what I describe as the increasing plight of the out-party in competing with the President's party.

Both topics are appropriate objects of professional analysis, and I have attempted to approach them in a professional manner. I mention this because, as a reasonably liberal Democrat, my personal and my professional views are not neatly congruent on these matters. Some of the goals of the New Left are shared by liberals, after all, and the plight of today's out-party is the plight of the Republican party. You are the judges, of course, of the extent to which the appraisal that follows has failed to remain free of personal bias.

Debasement of Politics by Extremists

Extremists and radicals thrive in periods of high tensions, disaffection and alienation. Ours is such a period, with the main contentions being the Cold War, the Vietnamese war, the advance of the Negro, and the efforts to eliminate poverty amidst affluence.

My position is:

1. Extremists of whatever persuasion are the enemies of democratic norms and procedures.
2. They should be repudiated as such, but the repudiation, to be effective, must come from a particular source.

3. Specifically, we can count on the conservatives repudiating the New Left and Black Power radicals, and on the liberals repudiating the Birchites and the Minute Men. What is required for effective repudiation, however, is for the liberals to denounce the New Left and Black Power racists and for the conservatives to deny the legitimacy of the Birchers and their ilk.

I am particularly concerned—as a liberal myself—with the capacity of liberals to denounce the rhetoric, goals and methods of the New Left and the black radicals. Many liberals have been unwilling to do so because they have confused “understanding” with “justification.” This has led them to suspend their judgment and to become passive permittees, if not more active endorsers, of the basically anti-democratic attitudes and behaviors of these radical extremists.

On the one side, many of us have stayed our critical faculties by assuming that the harshness, one-sidedness, intransigence and meanness of the radical position derive from the anguish of good persons who hold to good goals. On the other side, many of us are riddled with guilt as to our compromised position on race, on the Vietnam war, on relieving poverty, and the like.

The interaction of such feelings has led too many liberals to observe complacently that the radical view is “justified” as an “understandable reaction” to the nation's ills and the incapacity of the present system to alleviate those ills fully and rapidly. By implication, liberals thus condone the radical commitment to a doctrine of violence, to a contempt for democratic procedures, to an unrelievedly negative view of America and its institutions, and to the fundamental undermining of democracy by the view that allegedly good ends validate illegitimate means.

It is of the greatest importance to deny the validity and utility of a view that insists that in its race relations America is but an insignificantly different version of South Africa, or that Johnson is indistinguishable from the Klan. The same point applies to the assertion that America's role in Vietnam is but an updated version of Nazi genocide, or that the Cold War is the sole product of American imperialism, or that American universities and faculties are nothing but willing dupes of the government and the status quo. So, too, with the proposition that violence is permissible, indeed desirable, as a preferred method for the advance of black people in America.

In its tone, content, and in the behaviors it endorses, radical extremism is an illiberal force contemptuous of the democratic context which protects (properly) its emergence and growth. My plea is that liberals, who can scarcely be unaware of the nature of radical extremism, reciprocate that contempt by clearly repudiating the radical position as illegitimate dissent threatening the democratic process itself. Otherwise, the debasement of politics by extremism can only be accentuated in the near future.

The Increasing Plight of the Out-Party

Although competitive two-partyism is the widely accepted norm in America, we conduct our politics as much through variations of one-partyism as through two-partyism. In elections in the modern period for the US House, for example, no more than 100 to 125 of the 435 seats are really competitive in the sense of uncertain party outcomes.

A review of presidential elections finds that our two-partyism has been of a special kind quite different from notions of regular alternation of party control and of parties equally balanced in strength every four years. Instead, we have really had lengthy periods of control by one party followed by lengthy periods of the other party's control—e.g., the Jeffersonian-Jacksonian Democratic leadership before the Civil War, the Republican dominance from the Civil War, or from 1896, to the New Deal, and the Democratic predominance from 1932 through and including the present.

Underlying this pattern is the general stability of voter allegiances. However weak and slack our party system when compared to European varieties, most Americans identify themselves as Democrats or Republicans in adolescence or early adulthood, and they retain that partisan attachment throughout their lives. In our present period, for example, the Democratic party enjoys a 3 to 2 edge over the Republicans in the party attachment of the mass electorate.

Party attachment is strongly related, of course, to election behavior. That is, at any given election, a higher proportion of self-declared Democrats than of self-declared Republicans will actually vote Democratic. But the proportion does vary from election to election, and in response to the short-term forces of the election itself. It is precisely because of this variance that not every election in the modern period is a simple reflection of persistent Democratic predominance, e.g., the Eisenhower victories of 1952 and 1956 and the oversize Johnson victory of 1964.

These short-term deviations from party attachment are obviously important for particular election outcomes, but they do not require serious amendment of the broad proposition that our period remains one of one-party Democratic predominance. From the standpoint of historical analysis, the significant conclusion is that most elections confirm the majority status of the majority party of that period. Only a handful of elections index a basic realignment of voter loyalties, such as those of 1860, 1896 and 1932—and it is not accidental that those elections ushered in a new period of dominance by a party which previously had been in a minority position.

Given this historical pattern of one-party predominance, why am I raising the issue of “the increasing plight of the out-party”? By the term “out-party” I mean the party not in control of the White House—and that should serve to signal my position.

Since 1932 that position of the President has become in-

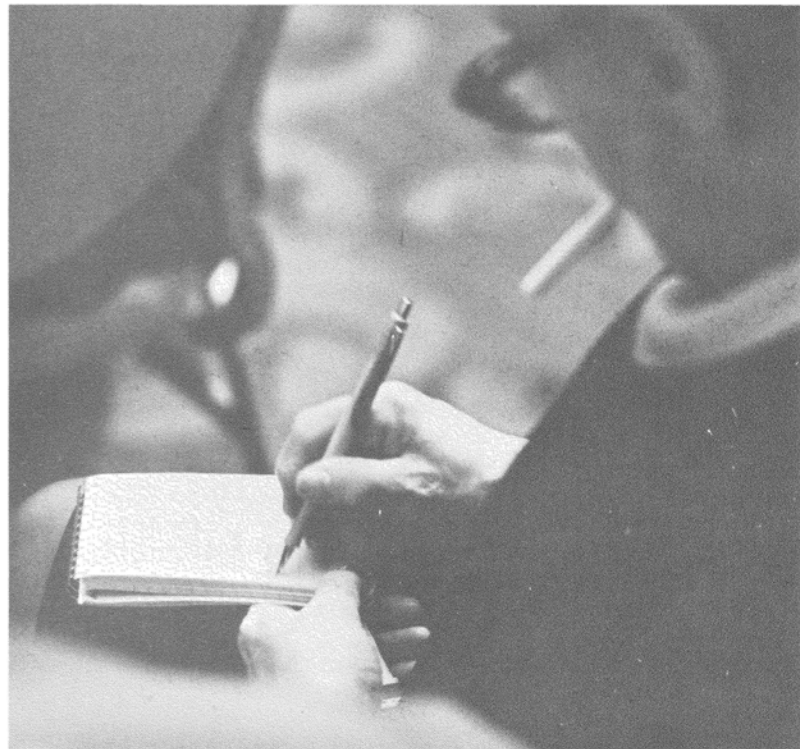
creasingly influential and often paramount in national government and politics. Many consequences follow and could be commented on; I merely note here that the in-party has been the major beneficiary of this inflation of presidential visibility, leadership, and power. By definition, the President is also his party's leader, and the image of the in-party tends to be fixed by the actions of the President.

By contrast, the out-party exhibits a looseness and diversity of competing leadership that approaches a babel of discordant voices. In our day, Republican governors, Senators, Representatives, titular leaders and presidential hopefuls contest among themselves and in the press to advance party positions—but none is or can be accepted as the authoritative spokesman for the out-party in the manner the President serves for the in-party. Similarly, the legislative out-party in the Congress presents no unified or constructive alternative to the agenda of business set forth by the President.

To sum up:

1. The minority party has always been beset by difficulties in attempting to operate during a period of politics dominated by the majority party.
2. Since 1932, this imbalance between majority and minority party has been aggravated by the enlargement of presidential power, which has served to strengthen and unify the in-party.
3. The trends in regard to presidential power seem irreversible.
4. Hence two-party competition in national politics is being further weakened, with no remedy clearly in sight.
5. It would follow that the dominance of majority party, including that of the present Democratic party, is capable of being overturned less by the actions of the Republican party than by the impact of major external events, e.g., the incidents of war and/or depression underlying the party realignments of 1860 and 1932.
6. It may be un-American to conclude that here is an important problem without an apparent solution—but that is my conclusion.

A listener makes notes during one of the morning panels.



Food for Growth

BY DAVID L. CALL '54

■ Starvation has been a threat to mankind for as long as he has inhabited this planet. In this sense man is no different from any other biological population in that the absence of nutrients in the appropriate form inevitably leads to death. The prevention of starvation has naturally been a subject of deep concern to mankind throughout recorded history. This concern did not start with Malthus (he just put it in writing) and it obviously will not end today nor at any time in the future as long as man is around.

Fortunately for man the world is more "starvation-proof" today than it has probably ever been in recorded history. Modern technology has placed us in a position where man can rapidly react to points of stress which are usually the result of abnormal weather. Food stocks have been adequate and modern technology makes possible their rapid movement and it is possible to wait out the weatherman. Thus, we have been able to prevent mass starvation, at least in the free world, and I fully expect we will continue to do so in the foreseeable future.

Unfortunately this does not mean we have solved the world's food problem. The quantities of food to maintain life cannot be equated with the proper quality of food which is essential if man throughout the world is to develop to his biological potential. Although starvation is not a major problem today, malnutrition, the lack of food of the proper quality, is a major problem. This problem is particularly acute and most evident in the infant and pre-school sector of the population in the developing areas. Millions of children are today suffering from protein-calorie malnutrition which is seriously affecting their potential for development as useful citizens. Clearly, malnutrition in the pre-school child is one of the most, if not the most, serious health problem in the world today.

The International Conference on Prevention of Malnutrition in the Pre-School Child has established that:

1. Pre-school malnutrition is basically responsible for the early deaths of millions of children;
2. Of those it does not kill, pre-school malnutrition permanently impairs physical growth and probably causes irreversible mental and emotional damage; and that

3. Pre-school malnutrition is a serious deterrent to progress in developing countries; it weakens the productive capacities of adults surviving from the irreparable damages incurred in early childhood.

It is not possible to quantify the number of children who are malnourished, nor can one point to statistics on cause of death for a reading on the seriousness of this problem. Unfortunately malnutrition and its effects cannot be examined as an isolated entity. Malnutrition in the child can follow other illnesses such as diarrhea, infections or parasites, or it can cause a weakened condition that makes the child much more prone to trouble from what are normally considered mild illnesses, such as measles.

The best indication of the seriousness of this problem is the infant and child mortality rates in the less developed areas. The infant mortality, death in the first year, may be six to eight times that of the developed areas; for example, an estimated 170/1000 live births in Brazil versus 25 in the United States. But the mortality rate of those in the 1-to-4-year age group may be fifty to sixty times higher. The death rate from measles and diarrheal diseases is often 100 to 200 times greater in malnourished versus well-nourished populations.

In addition to these high infant mortality rates, with all their social implications, we are faced with the lasting effects on those children who do survive. The larger question of the impact of severe protein-calorie malnutrition at an early age on mental capacity, learning ability and behavior has not been answered completely. Many scientists feel there are irreversible changes that take place if protein is not available in sufficient quantity when brain growth is at its peak.

When one realizes that as high as 15 to 18 per cent of the total population in some countries are in the vulnerable under-5 age category and that within two decades these children will be the productive work force, one can ask how productive will they be?

Enough description of the problem; let us turn to the key question—what can be done about it? This is where it should be pointed out that I am a food economist and not a nutritionist. The nutritionists, food technologists, and medical scientists have defined the complex nature of the problem, they have told us how to avert the problem, and they have developed food products that will cure the problem as effectively as an antibiotic cures an infection, but the problem remains and probably grows more severe each day. If a solution is to be found new members are needed on the team and we are just beginning to recruit them—the anthropologists, the agriculturists, the administrators, the businessmen and most importantly the marketers.

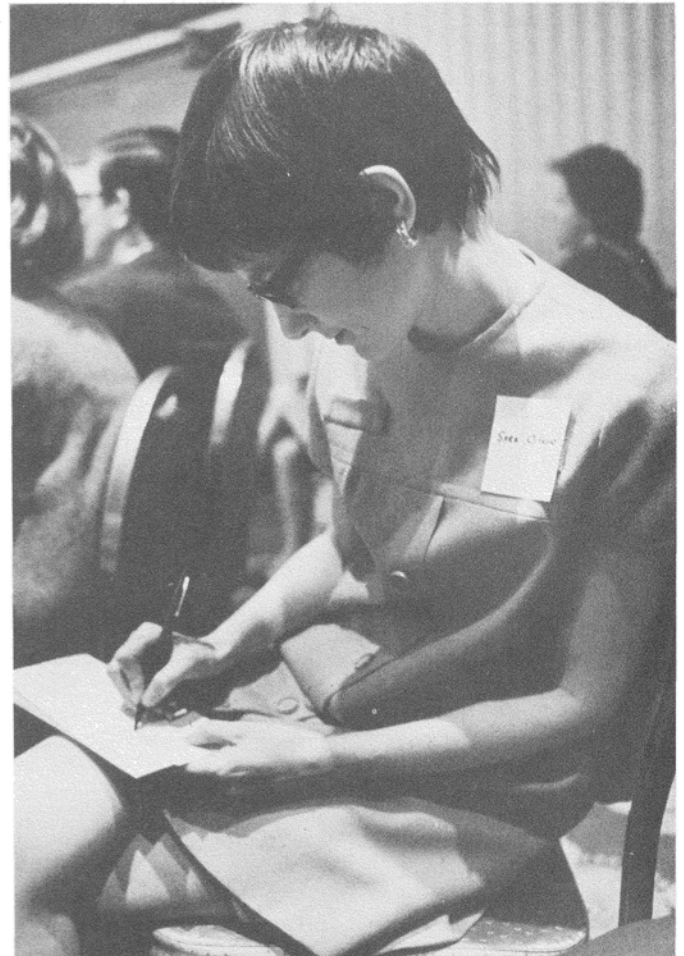
The solution can be stated fairly simply, i.e., increase the consumption by pre-school children of those nutrients limiting development, protein, calories, vitamins or whatever they may be. If only providing a solution were as simple. Protein-calorie malnutrition is accepted as the most serious limiting factor and much attention is being focused on this problem. Obviously economics is part of the problem since protein-rich foods are generally expensive. The target group—low income families with pregnant and lactating mothers and pre-school children—cannot in most cases afford the foods that can prevent the problem. In many cases they are not even participants in the market economy.

Education is equally as important in that many in the target group do not associate the problem with food and do not have the foggiest notion what protein or calories are. General social conditions that insure that the productive members of the household get first priority with respect to food, and other detrimental food habits, compound the problem. Lack of sanitation and other factors associated with low standards of living in rural and urban slums further complicate the situation. Food staples that are low in protein, of course, are a major contributor.

Many people feel the answer lies in a new food product high in protein, enriched with vitamins, and readily acceptable. The ideal would be a product with the protein quality of milk, that is cheaper than the common food staple, that will not be consumed by adults, has a flavor the mother



Another morning panel audience gives the speakers close attention.



Two women listen (left) and one writes a question for panel.

likes and the child loves, and comes in a Coke bottle. Obviously this ideal product is far from reality. Hopefully a permanent solution to the problem can be developed within the framework of the existing food economy.

Programs to provide emergency solutions, sponsored by government and charitable organizations, often do not contribute to a long-run solution. If one examines the target group in depth he soon realizes that the solution will not come with one new product or with one simple program. The long-run solution will be found in a coordinated, unglamorous, multifaceted approach including the following:

- Increased emphasis on nutrition education with respect to infants and children.
- Increased production and hopefully lowered relative prices for already acceptable sources of food proteins such as milk.
- Enriching the current processed foods such as breads and pastas by the addition of protein or other nutrients.
- Production of new foods with better protein quality.
- Genetic alteration of existing food crops to improve protein content and quality.
- Development and effective marketing of new infant food products high in protein but low in price.
- Rising standards of living which will allow upgrading the quality of the diet.
- Increased research on critical evaluation of suggested and ongoing programs so it will be possible to alter our efforts to achieve maximum effectiveness.

You will notice no mention of unorthodox new sources of protein such as protein from petroleum, or algae, or yeast, or fish flour, because protein supply is not our major problem. Our basic problem is more one of maldistribution, not a shortage of supplies. Research will continue in these areas and hopefully will add new sources of protein to our stockpile, but we do not visualize any miracles as some do.

Vast amounts of money have been spent on developing new protein resources but very little money has been spent on researching the much more critical problem of how to get people to put more protein in their child's mouth when protein is available. Unfortunately, practically no money has been spent on objective evaluations of past programs.

The problem is critical, the problem cries for solution, the technology is available and so the problem can be solved. The major question is, can we get the proper high priority that has been missing and can we gather the proper resources to help these people help themselves solve what has to be one of their most critical problems.

Beyond the Riots

BY ROBIN M. WILLIAMS JR., *Grad '35-36*

■ Let us first try, briefly, to put matters in a historical context. As Professor C. Vann Woodward pointed out in *The Strange Career of Jim Crow*, there is in human affairs an odd twilight zone just back of the events that are still vivid in the memories of living men. That zone is not yet far

enough back in the past to have been critically studied and incorporated routinely into the history that "everybody learns." Within the area of twilight, highly important events may be literally lost to view. And men learn nothing from a history they have not known, or have somehow forgotten. Perhaps sometimes because they have not wanted to remember.

How many Americans in the riot-studded summer of 1967 remembered that during the last six months of 1919 there had been some twenty-five "race riots" in the United States? Who was reminded that the violence had been a matter of mass assaults by whites upon Negroes—sometimes, as in East St. Louis two years before, burning the homes and shooting the fleeing residents as they tried to escape the flames? Who has recently noted the fact that some of those mobs of white people held whole cities in their grip for days at a time?

These are examples of the general fact that, contrary to what many people seem to believe, domestic violence has been a common occurrence in large, complex and rapidly changing societies. The United States is no exception.

Between the 1943 riots in Detroit and the Watts riot in 1965, we must remember, there were two decades of really major changes in race relations without large-scale riots—although there were numerous assaults, bombings and killings inflicted upon Negroes and upon some whites active in the struggles over desegregation and civil rights. The civil rights movements of 1954-1965 were primarily led by, and they appealed to, the middle-class or aspirant middle-class, upwardly mobile, relatively well educated and relatively optimistic black Americans—and their allies among the whites. Both the leaders and the followers were often "militant"—but strongly legalistic, non-violent, and perhaps surprisingly, non-hostile. As late as 1964, as nation-wide data show, the basic mood of Negro Americans was still moderate, still somewhat hopeful, still basically integrationist in social philosophy.

How could it happen, then, that over one hundred riots would occur over the next three summers?

Since the end of World War II, Negro Americans on the average have gained in real income, in education, and in public rights. But the average Negro family in the early 1960s was no better off *relative to white* than twenty years before. And men compare themselves with what they aspire to around them—not to Nigeria or Afghanistan.

A small but substantial Negro middle class has developed in this country. To its members, desegregation and civil rights were central issues. But gains in these respects brought little to the masses hemmed in the so-called ghettos that have been created by discrimination and poverty in the great urban centers. To them the real world was, and is, one of unemployment, broken families, harassment. Stable social reciprocities have broken down; the needs that everyone has to depend upon others are unrequited; the opportunities to grow into manhood and womanhood through increasing competence, mastery, and social respect are constricted.

In the summer of 1967, the Department of Labor published figures based on an index of underemployment, which included the unemployed who are actively seeking work, the long-term jobless who have ceased to try for employment, those in low-paying part-time jobs who are still hunting for better full-time jobs, and the drop-outs who have not worked regularly at all. This underemployment or subemployment rate as a percentage of the potential working population tends to run at a level three to four times that of the un-



Biology panel answers questions. From left are Profs. Long, Call, Brady, Stycos (at the microphone), and Fuchs.

Vice President Sproull answers questions at lunch.



Professor Nyles Brady fields questions following his talk.



employment rate. For selected areas of central cities, for example, the unemployment rate ranges from 6 to 13 per cent, yet the subemployment rate ranges from 24 to 47 per cent. Among male teenagers, the figures are much larger.

Such conditions surpass those that prevailed for the country as a whole in the depths of the Great Depression of the 1930s. For decades now, Negroes as compared with whites have experienced twice as much unemployment and have half as much income.

There is evidence that the lifetime incomes among Northern nonwhite males who have graduated from college are very little above those of high school graduates; among those with two years of college, the net effect of the additional years beyond high school is actually *negative* (the "private internal rate of return" is negative).

Meanwhile, advertising is everywhere, urging us all to go to Florida, or have a fur coat, or move to the suburbs. Meanwhile, the rats scamper across tenement floors, and the asphalt bubbles in the July sun. The white policeman swings his nightstick, the social worker fills out another form, the young men mutter together on the corner.

Perhaps, at the risk of dangerous oversimplification, we can suggest a prescription for the socio-psychological mixture most highly receptive to explosive outcomes:

1. *High aspirations and/or expectations*, which are:
2. *Repeatedly frustrated and deprived*, by lack of opportunity, by failure, by hostile rebuffs, or by pervasive indifference.
3. *Hopelessness*—a sense that there is no way out through ordinary "legitimate" economic and political channels.
4. *Alienation*—a feeling of total outside-ness, of having no stake in the system: "*this is not our city, those are not our people.*"
5. *Bitterness*—diffuse resentment against white merchants, landlords, social workers, teachers, police—the whole established society.
6. *Specific unresolved grievances concerning the crucial everyday necessities for a meaningful life.*

Of course, there have been substantial negative reactions among white people to the violence. Many of the reactions, I suspect, are *mood* reactions—fear, anxiety, vicarious aggressiveness, hostility, and the like. A long series of disruptive events over several more summers would be likely to harden and focus these feelings. Yet many white Americans understand that most black Americans have not rioted and have no intention of rioting. And many understand that the riots are symptoms only, and that the causes must be removed before the disturbance can be cured.

On the other hand, the counter-reaction of many officials and elected representatives has been to say, "tearing up our cities will get them nowhere—we've got to teach these criminals that we won't give in to lawlessness and threats." As Daniel Patrick Moynihan has pointed out, the summer of 1967 saw the US House of Representatives pass what must be the first major example of punitive welfare legislation in any Western nation in this generation, when by an amendment to the Social Security legislation it prohibited any federal funds for further proportionate increases in the number of children being supported by Aid to Families of Dependent Children. By this victory over infants and abandoned mothers, by well-publicized laughter at a rat-control bill, and by enthusiasm for sterner laws and beefed-up riot-control forces, some members of the House made their current contribution to the vitality and domestic serenity of the Republic. Others have seen a need for additional and very

different measures.

From 1944 through 1963, National Opinion Research Center surveys have shown changes in the opinions of whites on a series of issues relating to Negroes and Negro-white relations. The trends are consistent: increasing proportions say that Negroes and whites are equal in intelligence, that Negro and white children should go to the same schools, that they would accept a Negro as a neighbor, favor non-discrimination in employment, and favor an end to segregation in public facilities and services.

Such evidence as we have on changes in public opinion for the nation as a whole, shows that aggregated views do not change abruptly in response to single events or episodes, even those so massive in impact as the Supreme Court decision of 1954 on racial separation in the public schools. What does count is not a single event, but a whole series of them—often quite diverse in their specific content—that generate widely-diffused revisions of hopes, desires, fears, anxieties, rules, claims and standards of evaluation.

The conflict talked about and apparently sought by some advocates of Black Power is usually seen by whites almost entirely as an expression of hostility. This is the out-group perspective. Seen from within the black "community," the hostility is certainly important. But the inside perspective also emphasizes the sharedness of the feelings, the unity of opposition to the white world, the diffuse solidarity of "soul brothers," the sense of unique collective experience, the mystique of comrades in noble battle. Much of the militancy of Black Power advocates is directed toward middle-class Negroes, who are accused of becoming "more white than white."

The growing gap between the great bulk of the black population and the "civil rights" type of leadership is one of the most portentous developments of the last four years. Indeed, as late as 1965-66, there had actually seemed to be a possibility of growing common purpose across racial lines in the low-income population; this potential political solidarity was disrupted by the riots and by reactions to the role of the police and the (segregated, white) National Guard in suppressing them.

Judging from studies in Watts and Detroit, and from less systematic observations in Newark, it seems likely that the effects of these events was to most sharply increase disillusionment and hostility against whites precisely among the middle-class Negroes who previously had been most friendly and most hopeful of integration. One by-product is an increase, however reluctant initially, in a sense of identification and common fate as black people in a hostile or indifferent white society.

The immediate problems of peace and order must be given full attention. But, clearly the major problems are not riots or riot-control, but, the basic situation out of which these things have grown.

By 1970, one-half of our fifty largest cities will have populations containing 25 per cent or more Negroes; in fourteen of the largest cities the proportion of Negroes will be 40 per cent or more. There is no way in which our society can avoid the question: what must we do . . . beyond the riots?

Where is this society headed, if present trends continue?

We suggest that by the end of the century the great majority of Americans will not hold a comprehensive ideology of racial superiority-inferiority and that, specifically, being "black" or being a "Negro" will no longer be regarded automatically as stigmatizing, although being white may some-



Luncheon audience listens to President Perkins. Raised platform with chairs in the middle will be used later.

what more often be stigmatizing, in the eyes of those who are black or brown. By that time also, legally accepted segregation and discrimination will be dead in most areas of life. Substantial upgrading in absolute levels of education, occupation, and income will have occurred. But informal or *de facto* discrimination will still exist to an important extent; *de facto* segregation, especially in housing, will remain massive; and Negroes on the average will be substantially below whites in income and occupational position.

The implications of these hypothetical developments also must be noted. For, if "nothing else happens," the continuing relative deprivation and factual social separation of Negroes will tend to consolidate an urban "proletariat" that will be alienated from the dominant society, chronically resentful, and susceptible both to spontaneous expressive violence and to aggressive, simplified political appeals. A crucial question, to which we have no confident answer, is the extent to which indigenous leadership and disciplined political organization can weld the aspirations and protests of these urban ghetto-dwellers into supporters of genuine programs of political and other social action.

We do not aspire here to prophecy, nor do we have quick remedies for all social ills. And, as in medical science, some ills may not now be remediable. But it seems so clear that one who runs may read, that minimal steps necessary for the kind of society you and I would like to live in probably have to include:

1. Full employment opportunity at honorable work and a "living wage" for those who want it.
2. Open housing.
3. Maximal desegregation of schools and other public agencies and facilities.
4. A clear national policy that says how we shall proceed to end racism and segregation and discrimination—because it is the only way in which we can deliver on the promise of the American Experiment.



Afternoon panelists Bundy, Kerr, Perkins, and Brewster.

Signals for Science; Space for Science

■ Science held the center of the university stage at mid-term, with announcement of work on strange signals from space received at the university's giant radio radar telescope in Puerto Rico, and word that Lower Alumni Field will be the site for future buildings for the new Division of Biological Sciences.

Signals from Space

American radio astronomers are spending their time these days hunched over oscilloscopes, observing a newly discovered series of unique radio signals from space. The signals were first observed last summer in Britain and have also been seen in West Virginia, but the most intensive work is taking place at Cornell's Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico. The big dish there is ideally suited for listening in at the relatively low frequencies of the pulses, and the Arecibo telescope is able to track sources.

What the oscilloscopes show is blips from four different sources in space. Blips from each source occur at extremely regular intervals (from one, roughly every quarter second, from another, slightly over once a second). Each pulse varies in intensity, to the extent that some are too weak to be observed. At peak power, however, observed at a frequency of 111.5 megacycles per second, the pulses are one of the strongest radio emissions yet discovered in the sky. Each observable pulse is so sharp that it now appears its source must be only a few hundred miles in width.

These pulses are unique because most celestial radio sources emit continuously, rather than in blips, and those which do yield a variable pulse, such as flare stars, do not emit with the regularity the new pulses show.

The possibility of intelligent life producing the pulses was one of the first that came to mind to explain the signals. However, scientists considered this un-

likely: the lowness of the frequencies points toward a natural origin. Moreover, a civilization with the technological sophistication to generate the amounts of power involved would be very unlikely to use such a broad radio frequency (pulses from one source can be observed as low as 40 megacycles and as high as 430).

Astronomers are excited more from a purely scientific point of view. Some think the sources could be "white dwarf" stars. No white dwarfs have been observed to behave as these new "pulsars" do, but it is theoretically possible that they could.

Another suggestion is that the pulsars are neutron stars. A neutron star is a

star at the end of its life which has collapsed by its own gravity to reach a mass of up to a million tons per cubic inch. The concept of such a star is necessary to the rest of what is known about stars, and their existence is not seriously questioned, but no one had ever observed one. Now, it is thought, astronomers at Arecibo may actually be "seeing" a neutron star.

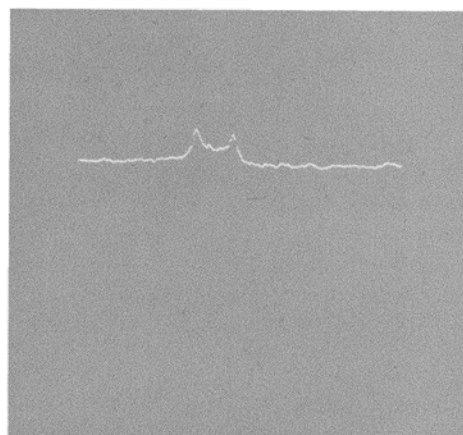
Observation of the four known pulsars will continue through the spring, at least, and the technique (see the December 1967 NEWS) of using two synchronized radio telescopes to effectively create one enormous telescope, will be used. Meanwhile, the hunt for more pulsars is on. If the sources of the radio pulses are indeed some kind of star—known, hypothetically known, or unknown—there should certainly be more.

Biology & Athletics

Trustees in late March approved Lower Alumni Field as site for one and eventually more biological science buildings, and at the same time approved a major expansion of the area available for athletics and recreation, north of the campus.

In explaining the two decisions, Provost Dale R. Corson said Lower Alumni Field was the only logical site of the several considered for the eventual location of Division of Biological Sciences buildings. The site had to provide enough space to meet future needs of the division, he said, as well as being convenient to both the colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Agriculture, from which the division draws most of its students and faculty.

Reorganization and expansion of athletic facilities will be achieved in a series of related steps that aim to provide as much intercollegiate practice and playing area as at present, and a 50 per cent increase in intramural playing fields. Also provided is an area for recreation not

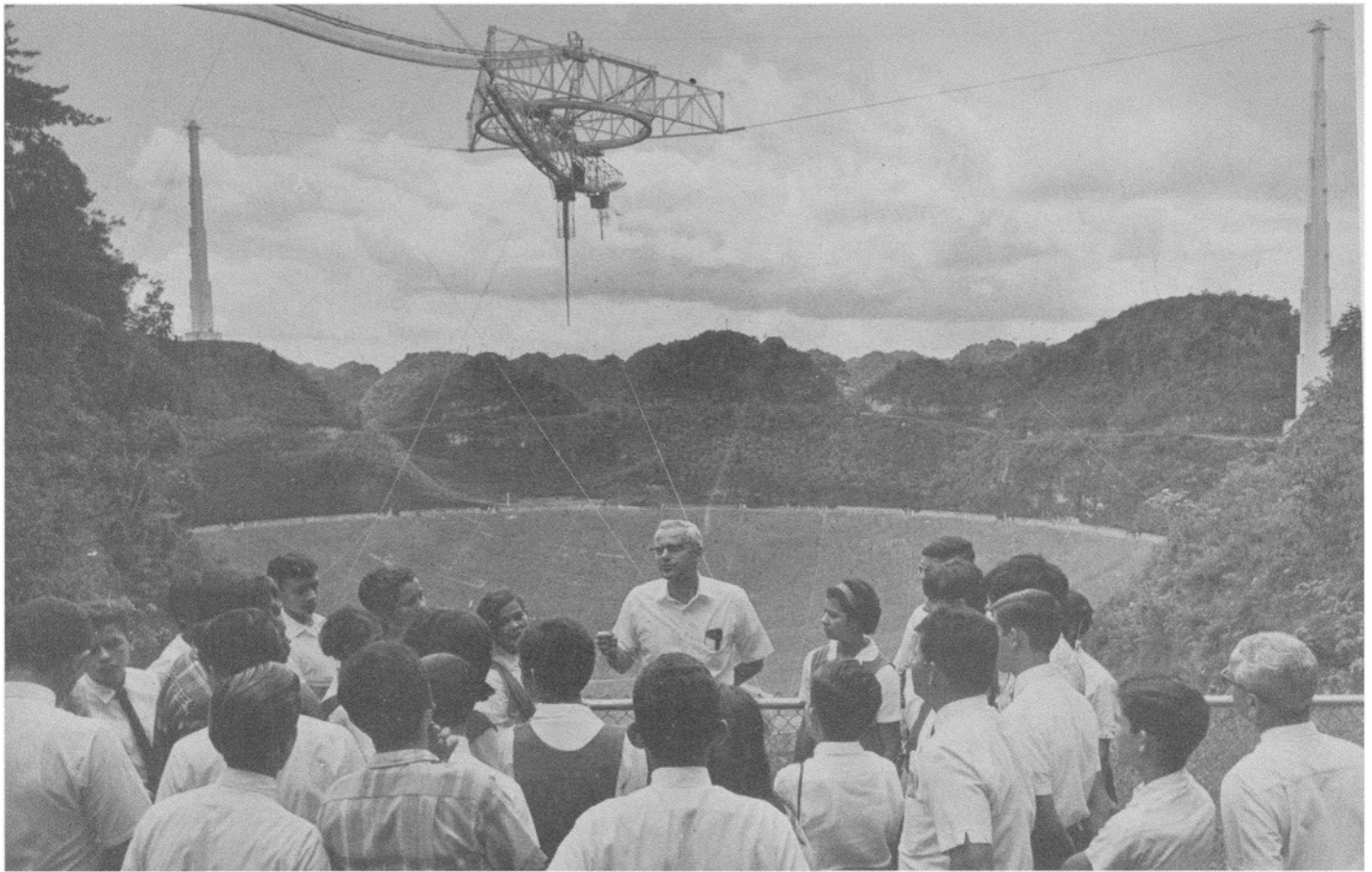


0 80 160 240

3 ms

50 KHz

Oscilloscope face portrays one of the newly recorded signals at Arecibo.



Frank D. Drake, Arecibo director, explains the giant telescope to a local school group.

—Sol Goldberg '46

until now specifically set aside for this purpose.

Involved are:

- Giving over the 5 acre Lower Alumni Field to academic buildings, land now used for intercollegiate practice and play.

- Providing an all-weather, surfaced track to replace the cinder track at Schoellkopf Field, and removing the surfaced track from Upper Alumni Field.

- Retention of eight of the ten present intramural fields on Upper Alumni for intramural play.

- Development of additional intercollegiate fields on Upper Alumni, in areas now occupied by intramural fields and the track.

- The filling of former Country Club land north of Mary Donlon Hall to provide seven intramural fields, and space for other athletics, a total of 13 acres of new area for sports and recreation.

With luck on the weather, the new fields are to be in use by the fall of 1969. In any event, the university said in announcing the plans, athletic practice areas located on Lower Alumni Field will be replaced before the area is lost to athletic use. The schedule is not yet set for a start of construction of the new biology building.

The new plan provides fifteen intramural fields, compared with the present

ten, seven of them located close to the new 1,000-student dormitories north of Mary Donlon Hall, on which ground was broken in early March.

Commented Robert J. Kane '34, director of physical education and athletics, "This grand plan for bettering athletic and recreational facilities is a compliment to our department. Not only will there be more and improved space given over to intercollegiate sports at the present mid-campus site, but much-needed larger areas for intramurals and recreational play will be provided in the student housing areas, where they can be put to use all day long."

"I'm certainly sorry to lose Lower Alumni Field," Kane added, "but what we're getting is better than we have now. The opportunities for expansion north of the campus are great. We're infinitely better off."

On Campus

May?

Yes, at last. And it's hard to find an empty chair on the terrace at the Straight. Many a face, despite good intentions, points blindly up at the sun, instead of down at the book on the lap.

And by now, one professor and his family will have enjoyed watching the

first water fight of the spring at the fraternity next door. (A garden hose, buckets, plastic bags, even large garbage pails—all possible vessels are put to use. Water cascades from the roof top, erupts from the windows. Shouts and hoarse howls fill the early evening air. Bodies hurtle across the lawn through sheets of water, and no one is left dry.)

Everyone will be rooting for spectacular weather on Spring Weekend, May 3-5. Along with the usual houseparties and picnics at Enfield Glen, there will be varsity lacrosse with Brown, an afternoon band concert on the Library Slope, a Bailey Hall concert by a rock group, The Association, and a University Theater production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony."

Some 565 high school juniors from the Northeast area, brought to Ithaca by more than 100 alumni drivers, are expected on campus for Cornell Day, May 9-11. To be housed in fraternities and dorms, they will attend classes, hear the Glee Club on the Goldwin Smith steps, meet faculty members, and be taken on special tours. Also scheduled for that weekend is a baroque opera, "Oronteia," by Antonio Cesti, put on by the University Theater and the music department. And one can walk into the Student Film Festival at Drummond Studio any time from 2 until midnight Saturday and

Sunday to see a two-hour sampling of student-made movies.

May 13-14 will find about 1,000 visitors attending the eighth Institute of the College of Home Economics. With the theme "Toward the Year 2000," this year's institute is planned to coincide with the dedication of the \$2.3 million wing for Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Keynote speaker will be William A. Costello, US ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago. Guest speakers, examining changes in environment and technology and their effect on people in the year 2,000, include Austin Kiplinger '39, president of Kiplinger Washington Editors; Milton Harris, chairman of the American Chemical Society; and Professor Eugene Litwak, School of Social Work, University of Michigan.

The week-long independent study period which starts May 13 is capped by final exams ending May 28, and once again it will be graduation weekend, with the Glee Club holding forth in Bailey Hall on Friday night. Two deviations from custom will mark Cornell's 100th commencement—an outside speaker, John W. Gardner, will deliver the commencement address, and the ceremonies will take place Saturday evening on the Quad, or, if the weather is uncooperative, in Barton Hall.

Some 800 people attended the Agricultural Leaders' Forum in March, jamming Alice Statler Auditorium to hear talks on the world food problem. Ivan L. Bennett, deputy director of the US Office of Science and Technology at the White House and chairman of the World Food Problem Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee, was the principal speaker.

The 1968 Law graduates will get a bonus—a JD (doctor of law) degree rather than the LLB (bachelor of law) they had been expecting. In September 1967, the New York Board of Regents adopted a resolution authorizing the JD award in New York as a first professional law degree for those who had successfully completed at least three years of acceptable college work before beginning law studies. The Cornell Law faculty, which had been studying this possibility for several years, made haste to follow through, and from now on all Cornell law graduates will earn the JD. The action does not provide for the awarding of the new degree retroactively.

The JD, now awarded by the majority of accredited American law schools, is favored as a more appropriate profes-

■ Deadline for candidates for the three Alumni Trustee positions was April 1. At deadline time, candidates were: Louis J. Dughi '36, Ned W. Bandler Jr. '49, David Pollak '39, Walter G. Barlow '39, Charles E. Treman Jr. '30, and H. Victor Grohmann '28.

Deadline for receipt of ballots in Ithaca is 4 p.m., May 29.

Cornell Alumni Association

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association will be Saturday, June 8, 1968, 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.

—Frank R. Clifford '50
Secretary-Treasurer

Cornell Fund

The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be Saturday, June 8, 1967 at 10:00 a.m. in the Alice Statler Auditorium of Statler Hall, Ithaca, New York. The agenda includes:

1. Report of the 1967-68 Cornell Fund.
2. Election of the 1968-69 Cornell Fund Committee.

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

sional degree than the LLB, particularly for those holding a baccalaureate, and because it reflects the high standards of admission now required of accredited law schools.

The Burke Rehabilitation Center of White Plains has become affiliated with the Cornell Medical College and its three associated hospitals. The five institutions will collaborate on the so-called Burke Rehabilitation Program, which will provide the Cornell community with comprehensive patient care, research, and teaching facilities in rehabilitation for the physically and emotionally disabled. A long-range goal is the construction of a model intermediate care center in New York City, to supplement the well-established facility in White Plains.

Glee Club fans should watch their local listings for Educational Television Network programs. Look for the NET

series *Chicago Festival*, with a special half-hour program "The Cornell University Glee Club."

The parents of the late Jeffrey W. Smith Jr. '70 have filed a negligence suit against Cornell for \$1,750,000. Smith had been in the Six-Year PhD Program, and died in the Cornell Heights Residential Club fire on April 5, 1967.

A committee of the Cornell Club of Buffalo has mounted a campaign to convince the Board of Trustees not to sell or lease Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo. In letters mailed to alumni early last month they urged alumni to write individual trustees. A report of the committee concluded, "We implore the trustees to retain CAL as a vital part of a modern and magnificent Cornell."

"Although disengagement has been presented as approved," they wrote, "the decision is not final and your response is critical." President of the club is Ralph E. Henrich '36.

The first month's returns applying for Cornell Alumni University this summer signed up 150 adults out of a possible quota of 300, and 100 children. Signups are still open, as indicated in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

New president of the Interfraternity Council Steering Committee is Jesse J. Jenner '69 of Poughkeepsie, an electrical engineer and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* has also made its switch-over. New editor-in-chief is Stanley D. Chess '69 of East Meadow, a government major, and Vivian Lam '69 of Jamaica, N.Y., is the new business manager. Miss Lam, who is a mathematics major, is thought to be the first woman business manager in the *Sun's* history.

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Bernard F. Stanton '49, farm management, has been elected chairman of the agricultural economics dept. A member of the faculty since 1953, Stanton spent the '66-67 academic year on a Fulbright Hays grant at the U of Helsinki.

Two assistant professors in Architecture, Jerry A. Wells and Alfred H. Koetter, re-

cently won New York City's first housing architectural competition with their design for a 400-unit middle-income residential development in Brooklyn. In addition to a \$5,000 cash award, they will have the right to execute a contract for the development of what the jury called "a rich and satisfactory solution."

Prof. Robert N. Allen '40, operations research, has been appointed director of the Engineering Cooperative Program, a long-standing program in which students can complement their university education with work periods in selected industries. There are sixty-five upperclassmen now enrolled.

Raymond C. Loehr, professor and director of the Environmental Health Engineering Research Laboratory at the U of Kansas, has been appointed professor of agri-

cultural and civil engineering at Cornell. Loehr, who earned his PhD in sanitary engineering from the U of Wisconsin, will conduct research in animal waste management, and will teach in the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering.

Prof. Elliot Willensky, director of the New York City Program in Architecture (see October 1967 News), has resigned his position in the Cornell program to take on a job as coordinator of capital projects with the New York City Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration. He plans to continue teaching his course at the New York center, "The Dynamics of Environmental Design."

Prof. Barbour L. Herrington, PhD '33, dairy science, has retired after thirty-four years with the Agriculture college. Author of

a text, *Introductory Dairy Science*, Herrington taught the introductory dairy course for many years, as well as courses for upper-classmen in analytical methods. In 1948 he received the \$1,000 Borden Award of the American Chemical Society, in recognition of his research in milk chemistry. He has recently returned from Las Banos, the Philippines, where he taught agricultural chemistry for three years.

Edward H. Litchfield, board chairman of SCM Corp. and former dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at the university, died in an airplane accident on March 8, 1968. His wife, mother, and two sons were also aboard the plane, which went down in Lake Michigan. Litchfield was at Cornell from 1950 to 1955, when he was named chancellor of the U of Pittsburgh.

Peace: a footnote to history

■ Each generation is sure its issues are new and more urgent than those of earlier years. Given the current concern over the war in Vietnam, US foreign policy in general, and the draft, the following letter to the editor from a former Cornell chaplain makes an important footnote to history, and a reminder that social action is not exactly new to campuses, campus clergy, or Cornell:

EDITOR: As I read in the NEWS last night President Perkins' article, "No Easy Assignment at Cornell," I was profoundly impressed at the growth and the forceful leadership of the university, the more so as I remembered the many unfinished tasks during my 23 years on the campus as one of the original staff of the CURW at Barnes Hall.

It occurred to me that you and many old-time alums would be interested in a letter I have just written to the *Palo Alto Times* on the now violently agitated subject of the draft and conscientious objectors. Before going to Cornell in 1919 I spent the 10 years previous for the most part in Asia, went through the Chinese and Russian Revolutions, was for a time with the diplomatic service, but chiefly with the War Prisoners Aid in Siberia. I write, therefore, with some experience both while in the war in Asia and with students and the draft at Cornell.

The letter:

At a time when the preservation of Peace is essential to the continuation of human life on the Earth, we are progressing backwards, away from the use of peaceful means in the settlement of disputes among men and nations. The encroachments of the military establishment on the liberty of the American people are eating away the gains of the past century. In the treatment of conscientious objectors to organized slaughter we are re-

verting to the barbarity of Nero and Napoleon.

[After the first] World War the status of conscientious objectors and the right to criticism by advocates of Peace were recognized. [About 1930] an officer of the religious organization at Cornell University came into the writer's office with his [ROTC] uniform on and announced, "I have walked out of the drill hall and I am not going back." I asked, "What are you going to do about it, Brad?" He replied, "I am not going back."

I went immediately to the office of the dean of the faculty, reported the case to him, and said, "You automatically excuse Quakers, as conscientious objectors, for military drill. I ask the same immunity from military training for this student who is a Presbyterian." The dean hammered the desk with his fist and replied, "If the young man doesn't want to keep the rules, he can get out."

At that I went out and crossed the Quad to President Farrand's office. The dean had already phoned him and he had his fist doubled up to hammer the table. "I tell you, Hugh, this thing is not going to be tried in the New York papers," he said; to which I replied, "I have no intention of taking it to the New York papers. I came to ask that you grant the status already granted to Quakers to this student who is a Presbyterian." The President answered, "The Quakers have won their immunity by 300 years of persecution and martyrdom. The Presbyterian Book of Government states 'Christians may upon just and necessary occasions wage war.'" I thought for a moment and said, "I see, Mr. President, my action hereafter is not against the university but against my church."

A student committee on the draft had already been at work. They prepared a petition to the Synod of New York, with its 1,100 churches, asking freedom from military drill and the status enjoyed by members of the Society of Friends for Presbyterian student conscientious objectors. This petition was sent to the stated clerk of the New York Synod, who, on receiving it, immediately called me long distance and said, "This thing is important. It should go immediately to the General Assembly, now in

session in Pittsburgh."

That night the pastor of the Ithaca church and I drove all night. The next morning in Pittsburgh we presented the students' petition to the Judicial Commission of the National General Assembly. This commission is modeled on the chief court of the established Church of Scotland, on which model James Madison designed the Supreme Court of the United States.

The student petition was approved by the Judiciary, and sent by the General Council to the Assembly. The more than 1,000 members of the Assembly, representing five million members of the church, passed it unanimously. The motion passed instructed the Board of Christian Education to take such steps as may be necessary to secure for Presbyterian conscientious objectors the status enjoyed by members of the Society of Friends. This action was published by the papers throughout the United States. The National Conference of the Methodist Church was then meeting in Los Angeles. This conference, which represented some ten million members, on reading of the Presbyterian action, passed similar legislation.

As a result of the action of these two national church bodies, and others which followed suit, the military General Staff at Washington reversed its former ruling that military training be required of all men students at land grant colleges in the United States and ruled that it be made voluntary, and the decision left to each university administration.

As a result, many conscientious objectors were left undisturbed to continue their studies. The rest were given two years civilian service in agriculture, in parks, and in forestry. Many members of the Church of the Brethren, a pacifist body like the Quakers, volunteered to feed cattle and clean stalls on freighters taking cattle to Europe through the submarine zones.

Two years such service became officially recognized as the equivalent of two years military duty. From such service during World War II and from a similar practice in foreign missionary work, came the model of the Peace Corps and VISTA.

LOS ALTOS, CAL. HUGH A. MORAN

The Endowed Professors

Rudolf Schlesinger

■ Rudolf B. Schlesinger, the William Nelson Cromwell professor of international and comparative law, was a happy man in March: More than ten years of work had just been capped by the publication of a two-volume work, *Formation of Contracts: A Study of the Common Core of Legal Systems*.

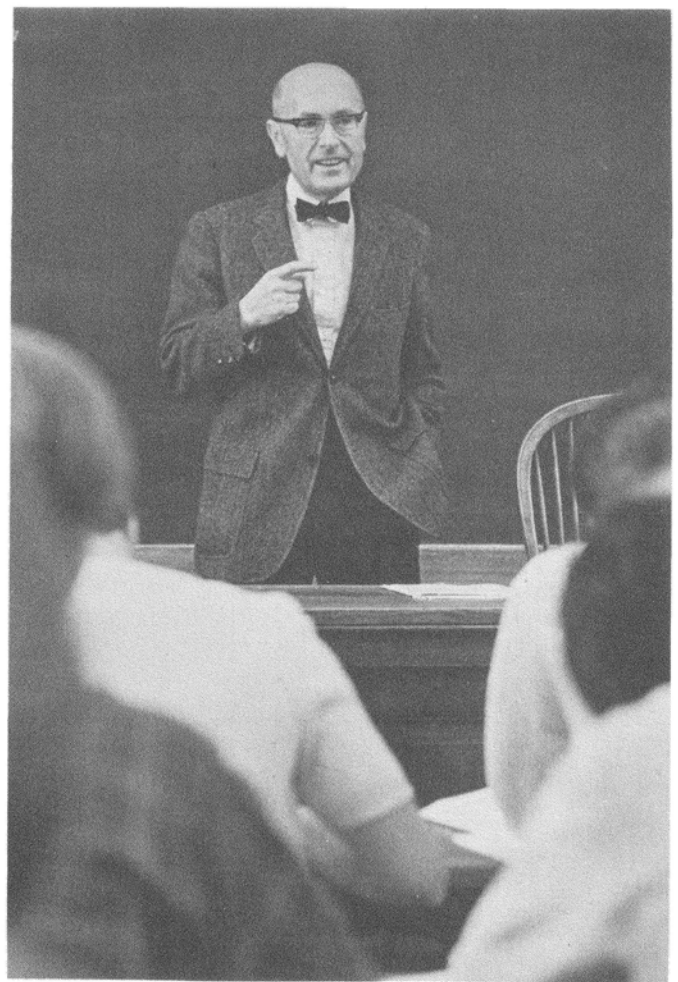
The book, written by nine authors from six nations with Professor Schlesinger as general editor and director, is a pioneering effort to pin down some of "the general principles of law recognized by civilized nations," a phrase derived from Article 38 of the Statute of the International Court of Justice at the Hague and often used in contracts for international transactions, but one which no one can quite define. "The Schlesinger Project" represents the beginning of a definition, and is important both for its methods and its results.

The subject of contracts was chosen because of its immediate practical importance—growing as the world shrinks—and a number of "fact situations" were selected and organized into so-called Working Papers. These Papers were circulated to all the participating scholars, who in turn prepared papers describing the way the legal systems with which they were familiar would deal with the specific problems outlined. This approach was designed to spotlight actual differences in law cloaked by verbal similarities in statute, as well as actual similarities hidden by differing verbalizations, and covered twenty-six aspects of contracts. Then, in grueling seminars (one lasting four months), the participants hammered out a consensus on what they had discovered.

This method was important because, although the need for more precise knowledge of comparative law had long been recognized, no one had ever worked out a methodology. Here at last was a method—"admittedly difficult, time-consuming, and above all expensive—we had to get these men here, after all, and feed and board them, apart from anything else"—but a method that worked. Even before the publication of the book, Professor Schlesinger's colleagues in other countries were beginning to use the method on other projects. It has also been adopted as a teaching tool, both here and in Europe.

The results, too, are significant, and will be useful to lawyers and international arbitrators. "There are more similarities than many people had thought," Professor Schlesinger says. "For instance, it turns out that *no* legal system will permit the offeree to sneak new terms into his acceptance if the offer is phrased in the right way. Thus the offeror can protect himself against ambiguous 'acceptances' no matter what legal system controls."

As for the differences, some of these proved quite startling. "The most surprising, to me, was that . . . well . . . You would think that if you were going to revoke an offer, even if it's revocable, you couldn't do it without telling the offeree. To us that seems obvious, just common sense. But



The William Nelson Cromwell professor. —Goldberg '46

in France that's not true. You only have to be able to prove you changed your mind, and a letter written to a third person might be sufficient evidence."

It is perhaps not surprising that Professor Schlesinger was the man to initiate and carry through this project, because he is an outstanding member of Cornell's community of international scholars. Born in Germany to American parents, he took a German law degree and practiced law in Germany until 1938 (see the February 1962 *News* for a complete biography), when he came to America and began again, this time by going to Columbia Law School (editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Law Review* in the process). He then clerked for Chief Judge Irving Lehman of the New York State Court of Appeals and subsequently practiced law in New York until 1948, when he joined the Cornell faculty. Even then he was recognized as an authority on comparative law, and was hired as such. Since that time, he has been on countless elite international legal committees, and is the author of the definitive textbook on comparative law. (He is now working on the third edition.)

However, none of these activities take priority, for Professor Schlesinger, to his teaching. He continues to teach two courses a term, as he has since he came—Comparative Law, as well as Procedure, Conflict of Laws, and "assorted problem courses." He sees changes in the general run of law students. "Ten years ago, everyone wanted to be a corporation lawyer. Now young men are turning down prestigious Wall Street firms to join the Peace Corps or become poverty lawyers, and many want to do courtroom work.

"Yes, a courtroom is very exciting—second only to a classroom."

ELISE HANCOCK

Undergraduate Report

Political Spring Fever

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

Seth is one of the senior "abolitionists" he mentions in the following report.

■ As Spring-Ithaca sprung on campus, young Cornellians' fancies turned to thoughts of politics, among other things. Campus politicians revelled in a challenge to abolish student government, and the entire student body found new interest in a national political picture crowded with intriguing personalities.

The campus political donnybrook revolved around the proper form and functions of "student government." The stage had been set for the battle by a restructuring of the organization; the "unrepresentative" nine-man executive board was to give way to a "student senate" of thirty-nine, elected by geographic constituencies. The plan was approved earlier by a campus-wide referendum.

But no sooner had sign-ups been announced for candidates than a group of seniors announced that in their opinion the new form of student government was "unwieldy and unworkable." They pledged to run a slate of senior candidates who would abolish their positions—and thus the senate, as soon as possible. Instead of "reproducing student government in this more monstrous form," the seniors asked students to give the group a mandate to ask for Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA) to add three more student members to the roster of that committee. There are presently two student members, out of group of twelve.

The seniors said the students should represent "the true interest groups on campus"—the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Freshman Class, Women's Student Government, and independents.

"Only in this way can we give true meaning to the words 'student power,'" said the seniors, "by placing students in

real policy-making positions." The seniors further doubted whether thirty-nine interested students could be found each year to run for office, and, at that, whether the group could ever muster a quorum.

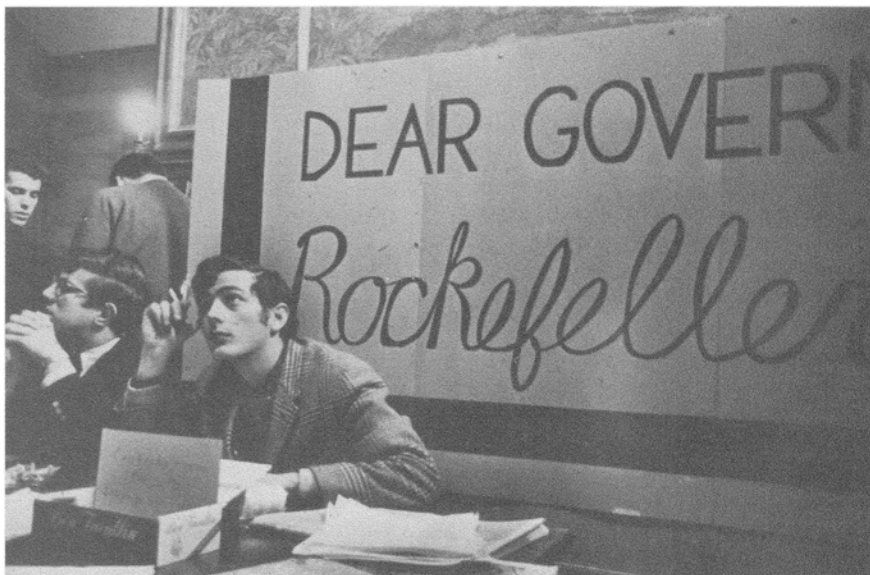
The challenge brought a quick response from student government officers and a small group of juniors who believed that the student senate was the only way to generate student interest in student affairs. The outgoing student government Executive Board took out a full-page *Sun* ad, challenging "juniors, sophomores and freshmen" to run against "these audacious seniors."

The results after three days of voting and eleven hundred votes: "abolitionists" captured over half of the thirty-nine seats. The seniors claimed the turnout was strong proof of the lack of student interest in any formal student government.

But the student vote did not settle

matters. The first meeting of the student senate was tightly controlled by the senior majority pledged to do away with the body. But even with a majority the abolitionists were forced to add two "pro-senate" students to a small group appointed to negotiate with the FCSA for the new student members. In addition, the outgoing vice president of student government charged "foul" when he was not allowed to speak at the closed meeting of the senate.

The showdown arrived when the students met with the FCSA. The faculty group passed a resolution "recognizing the complexity of increased student representation on the FCSA and the problems of student government." But the group went no further and reportedly favored further debate by the students. It seems likely that the FCSA will welcome additional student members, but that it will also call for some sort of student senate.



In an early effort, students petition to get the New York Governor into the presidential race.
—Via Wynroth

Politics of the national variety caught the fancy of almost every student as presidential primaries attracted students to New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut to campaign for anti-war candidates.

The exuberance and hope felt on campus after Senator Eugene McCarthy's strong New Hampshire showing was a welcome change from the year-long sullen atmosphere of near despair over the seemingly settled course of the war. The Minnesotan's victory heartened the 120 Cornellians who had made the snowy eight-hour drive to the Granite State to work for McCarthy. Some stayed as long as four weeks.

McCarthy's appeal was at first based on his willingness to openly debate the issues of war, but his personality soon captivated students who had all but given up hope of honest, human public officials.

"We desperately needed a peace candidate who could legitimize dissent and McCarthy was there when we needed him," said Sheila Tobias, a Cornell administrative assistant and a major campus organizer of McCarthy's student-faculty movement here. "Later," she went on, "as we worked for him we grew to admire him although we were all afraid he lacked the charisma needed to win. Then, when he did win, and showed us he knew more about politics that we

did, we admired him even more."

The McCarthy movement on campus actually was born in late November when New Yorker Allard K. Lowenstein spoke at a local "Dump Johnson" meeting. Lowenstein suggested McCarthy as the thinking-man's peace candidate. Within days of the speech, the McCarthy group had two hundred members, an equal number of faculty supporters, and a telegram urging him to run garnered 1,300 signatures. Now McCarthy buttons and bumper-stickers are rampant.

The entrance of Senate Robert Kennedy into the race was met at first with scorn by McCarthy backers. Generally, they criticized Kennedy's lack of early commitment to a vital cause. Earlier in the year, for example, about five hundred students had written to Kennedy, berating him for refusing to take a place alongside those who have been history's "Profiles in Courage." Instead, the letter read, "Your profile will be etched on the shabby stone of opportunism."

McCarthy forces also said they were not convinced that Kennedy is more of a "winner" than is McCarthy.

But the Minnesotans' supporters were not starry eyed enough to believe they would fight down to the Chicago wire if McCarthy lost in the primaries to Kennedy and bowed out to the New York senator. In fact, the group would do anything necessary—including back-

ing Bobby—if it meant getting rid of Johnson.

"If despite all our work and McCarthy's growing recognition and popularity he is beaten by Kennedy, I have no doubt that almost all of us will back Kennedy," said Carlos Stern, a graduate in conservation who worked for three weeks in New Hampshire. "After all, our primary motivation is to draw votes from Johnson."

There was however an undercurrent of Kennedy support that seemed certain to bloom on its own into a campus organization. And, in a surprising development, the *Cornell Sun* came out for Kennedy.

In the *Sun's* lead editorial, the new editor stated bluntly, "Robert Kennedy has the money, the political machinery and charismatic demeanor that are of vital importance in capturing the Democratic nomination from an incumbent President."

The keynote for the political spring fever on campus was perhaps best enunciated by the Architecture students' departure from the usually gay St. Patrick's Day festivities. Instead of the normal Kelly green monster, a black dragon roamed the campus and asked, "What happens if peace breaks out?"

The campus wished the question would become relevant.

Lacrosse off and winging

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■Lacrosse and baseball opened their seasons on the exhibition circuit down South during spring recess, with lacrosse coming off better for the record. The crews had yet to compete when the second half of the term began.

Rowing

Veteran coach Stork Sanford has a veteran crew for the upcoming season, but the same old problem—Harvard—and a newer problem—Pennsylvania—confront the Big Red.

Harvard has dominated the sport in recent years, and again should have an excellent crew. Pennsylvania was powerful last year, and figures to be just as

strong this season.

Except for one graduation loss, the Cornell eight is virtually unchanged from last year.

Chris Degnen, 6-2, 190-pound junior, is back at stroke. Dick Edmunds rows 7, Peter Robinson is at 6, John Lindl is at 5, jayvee grad Dave Schoick is at 4, Bob Kelley is at 3, Paul Ericson is at 2, and Jack Lyons bow; Jim Mardian is cox.

Shovel oars are being used by Cornell.

All races will be 2,000 meters in this Olympic year.

Lacrosse

Attack and goal-tending were twin features in Cornell lacrosse team's 2-0

slate in the South, consisting of a 9-6 conquest of the Air Force Academy and a 15-4 rout of Duke.

Back in Ithaca April 6, the team put up a good fight against the Long Island Lacrosse Club before losing, 9-8.

"We're going to have a representative club," said Coach Ned Harkness, whose first two teams were 25-1.

"We've got some inexperienced spots, but our fellows hustle like everything, and I think we'll offset some of the shortcomings simply by desire."

All-American goalie Milton Hilliard is back minding the nets.

High-scoring midfielder Tom Quaranto has graduated, and the defense is a question mark.

Leading the attack were veteran Sam Bonney and sophomore Mark Webster, with five and eight goals respectively. Dick Belsito, a transfer from Navy, had several assists. Senior Tad Webster, Mark's older brother, was hampered by injuries.

Top midfields consist of veterans Dick D'Amico-Pete Peirce-Brian Rooney and Bob Smith-Loren Barker-Tom Silliman. A third midfield includes veteran Tom Harkness and sophomore Brooks Scholl and Rich Dean. Peirce was the team's No. 2 scorer, behind Quaranto, last year.

Veteran defensemen are Sam DiSalvo, Dick Lamb, and Hank Gompf.

Princeton appears to be the team to beat in the Ivy League.

Baseball

Last year the main problem for the successful Cornell baseball team (20-8)

was defense.

This season two major problems confront Coach Ted Thoren—defense and pitching.

Chief graduation losses were pitcher-hitters Jim Purcell (8-3 and .330) and Ivan Tylawsky (4-3 and .269), and centerfielder Mike Riff, who hit .381 and made third-team All-American.

Cornell was 4-5 during its trip South.

In its opening games at home, Cornell took a double-header from Mansfield State, 5-1 and 5-0, on April 6.

Ace southpaw Roy Walters tops the mound corps, but will find it difficult to better his 5-0 record and 1.41 earned run average of last year.

Other possible starters are Larry Rafalski, Eric Shafnisky, Jim Piersanti, Bill Kunsman, and versatile Chris Ritter.

Walters posted two wins in the nine games.

Leading hitters were sophomore right-

fielder Ed Mahoney, .423; outfielder Ritter, .348; and first baseman Lou Verdi, .391.

Cornell split with Old Dominion, Va., in the season's openers, winning, 4-0 and losing, 6-1. It traded 3-0 shutouts with William & Mary, and then beat Richmond, 6-4, before losing, 4-0, to North Carolina. The last three games were with North Carolina State, and the Wolfpack battered Big Red pitching for 17-5 and 11-3 wins after losing, 10-8.

Ritter, who hit .344 as a shortstop last year, and Mahoney appear to have two of the outfield posts locked up. Veteran Bill Huling may have the third.

Verdi is a veteran first baseman, and Jim Scullen and touted Dan Walker return at second and third base, respectively. Sophomore Tony Zale is an excellent prospect at shortstop. Veterans Ed Cott and Rick Newton are catcher possibilities.

Focus on coaches

A new one named, and two voted 'tops'

■ It didn't take long to name a successor to Sam MacNeil as head basketball coach.

Jerry Lace, assistant coach for two years after serving as freshman coach for three seasons, was named March 21 to the post about 10 days after MacNeil announced his resignation. MacNeil had a 138-79 record in nine years, with no losing seasons, but failed to win an Ivy League crown.

Lace, 31, has coached varsity soccer the last five years as well.

A native of Rockford, Ill., he graduated from MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill., in 1960, and received a master's degree in education at Eastern Illinois University in 1961.

He starred as a soccer and basketball player at MacMurray.

Lace served two years in the US Army. He and his wife, Carol, have two daughters.

He loses just one starter from this year's varsity, Gregg Morris, a guard Lace recruited from Chicago. Leading starters back include Hank South and Walt Esdaile. South is a great scorer, though hampered by a knee injury. Esdaile is an excellent rebounder.

The talent on the last two freshman teams has been thin.

MacNeil strongly endorsed Lace's selection. "Jerry is young and very enthusiastic," he said. "He's really wrapped up in the game of basketball. I'd recommend him very highly for the job."

Hockey

Highlight of the winter sports season was the hockey team, which won a third straight Ivy League title, a second straight Eastern crown, and finished third in the NCAA tournament it won in '67.

Coach Ned Harkness loses just two regulars from his 27-2-0 team.

They are defenseman and Capt. Skip Stanowski and third-line center Jim Wallace.

"We have some outstanding freshmen prospects, and we could have a heck of a team next year," he said before departing South for a training session with the lacrosse team he also coaches.

Four Big Red players made All-American—senior Stanowski and junior Bruce Pattison on defense, junior Brian Cornell at wing, and junior goalie Ken Dryden. It was the second straight All-

American rating for Dryden, who yielded 1.52 goals per game as a junior, compared with 1.48 as a sophomore, both phenomenal.

Cornell made the All-NCAA tournament team at Duluth, Minn.

Named All-East were junior wing Pete Tufford, Stanowski, Pattison, and Dryden. Named All-Ivy were Cornell, Tufford, Stanowski, Pattison, and Dryden.

There's little doubt the Big Red dominated the East.

But Cornell was outplayed by North Dakota in the first-round NCAA finals, losing, 3-1. It was scoreless the even first period, but North Dakota, fired up to avenge last year's 1-0 opening round defeat by Cornell, scored two goals in the second period, and the two teams had one apiece in the third stanza.

Cornell's three goals led the Ithacans to a 6-1 rout of Boston College in the third place game. Denver University won the title game, as expected, with a four-goal splurge in the third period decisive in a 4-0 conquest of North Dakota.

Leading freshmen expected to contend for varsity berths next year include for-

wards Kevin Pettit, Brian McCutcheon, Bob Aitchison, Bill Duthie, and Bill Perras, defensemen Vic Stevens and Fred Draycott, and goalie Brian Cropper.

Watch for Pettit. He's All-American caliber.

"Our lack of experience hurt us in the NCAAs," Harkness said. "We're a year away." Cornell is also expected to play more Western teams next year during the regular season, if the schedule can be arranged. Lack of such prior competition hurt the Big Red against North Dakota.

The American Hockey Coaches Assn. named Harkness "coach of the year" for 1967-68, an honor bestowed just before the NCAA tourney opened. His record on the Hill has been 107-25-2 since he arrived in 1963, with the NCAA championship last year as the highpoint to date.

Robert C. McGuinn, Cornell junior hockey wing from Islington, Ont., who was suspended Feb. 12 from further 1967-68 play by Cornell, was ruled eligible for 1968-69 play by the Eastern College Athletic Conference during a meeting after the season.

He had signed a Canadian Tryout Form A pact with the Detroit Red Wings in November 1964, prior to entering Cornell, and the agreement was revoked a month later without any compensation

nor an actual tryout.

"It was just a technicality and we're very happy to have Bob back with us," Coach Ned Harkness said.

The ECAC ruling is subject to approval from the NCAA.

Fencing

Cornell has its first NCAA fencing champion in history and, furthermore, has a "Coach of the Year" in the sport.

Senior Don Sieja won the epee title at Wayne State University in Detroit with a 34-2 record during the three-day competition.

His performance sparked Cornell to a surprising fifth place finish, with Columbia the victor.

Mike Marion finished fifth in the saber with 25-8.

Cornell's Josh Wilner placed 20th in the foil.

Coach Raoul Sudre '60 was named "Coach of the Year." This is his seventh year as head coach.

Cornell was a mere 3-6 in dual meets this year.

Sieja and Marion plan to compete in the Olympic Tryouts at Miami, Fla., on June 20-29.

Swimming

Sophomore sensation George Boizelle,

noider of two Eastern titles, finished 10th in the 400-yard individual medley during the NCAA championships at Hanover, N.H., where the team crown was won by Indiana, followed by Yale.

He was named to the All-American team, first Big Red swimmer to be so honored since diver Dave Hawk '65 earned similar status six years ago. Boizelle is 6-3, 195, and comes from Burtonsville, Md.

Wrestling

Senior Dick Minekime was the bright spot in a so-so Cornell wrestling season.

He won the Eastern 177-pound crown, defeating defending champion Jim Harter of Army in the finals.

He made it to the quarterfinals in the NCAAs two weeks later before losing to Larry Amundson of Mankato, Minn., in the quarterfinals, 11-2. Amundson wound up second. Minekime finished fifth.

Minekime, who is from Eden, had an overall record of 19-3.

He didn't wrestle as a freshman at Cornell, and saw only limited service as a sophomore. As a junior he was 6-6-1. "During the two-year layoff from competition I got pretty stale and it wasn't until last year that I began to build up my confidence again and perfect some new moves."

Allison Danzig '21

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ They're giving a party for Allison Danzig '21 on May 15 and it could turn out to be just about the most elegant affair of this kind Cornell has ever attempted. It is being held in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Biltmore in New York City under the auspices of the Cornell Club of New York.

The ironic thing about it is that Danny is so modest and unassuming you don't think of him as being the cause of a lot of people getting together to celebrate. But there can be only a few people at the top of their profession and he is one of them. He is retiring this spring after forty-five years as a sports writer for the *New York Times* and before that he had a couple of years' experience with the now long time defunct *Brooklyn Eagle*. According to his old associate in the business, Irving T. Marsh, who wrote for the *New York Herald Tribune* for thirty years, "Al is one of—if not the—most respected sports writers in the world and one of the sweetest and gentlest guys that ever lived." So there's the story of the party. He's not only a glistening expert in his field, he's a

nice guy too.

And he is a dedicated Cornellian. Cornellians like each other and they like to get together. Just give them a good reason. And they like to see their classmates and their other Cornell friends. And they like to show off their wives and perhaps their new Nehru dinner jackets. So the place will be swarming with our own people, for honoring Allison Danzig is the best of all possible reasons.

Al's destiny has had an inescapable Cornell flavor for fifty years, from the time he entered the university, and most significantly during his brief leave for war service after his freshman year, in 1918. Lieutenant Danzig was assigned to Camp Grant at Rockford, Illinois, where he met his charming and attractive sweetheart of the intervening years, Miss Dorothy Chapman, who became Mrs. Danzig in 1921. Dorothy and Miss Katherine Marshall were friends and freshmen classmates at Rockford College and Katherine, a Rockford girl, had recently become affianced (and later



Danzig holds a cup given by Columbia University in his honor eight years ago, and awarded to the winner of each year's Cornell-Columbia tennis match, to be held for the year.

married) to a young Cornell bucko, Emerson Hinchliff '14, who had completed his course at Camp Grant before Allison arrived and was assigned to the American consulate in Switzerland. Katherine, now Cornell-oriented, saw to it that Allison was entertained at the family home, and there it was that Dorothy met the dashing Lieutenant Danzig and was lost to all others thenceforward.

Danny is the foremost tennis writer in the country, so the tennis crowd will be at the dinner. In fact, he will be inducted into the National Tennis Hall of Fame on this occasion, a quite unusual honor for a non-player. Francis T. Hunter '16, a member of the Hall of Fame for his great playing exploits, is the chairman of the dinner. And there are other tennis luminaries on the committee:—Arthur Ashe, Henry Benisch '20, Don Budge, Germaine Glidden, Pancho Gonzales, Gladys Heldman, Helen Jacobs, Jack Kramer, Alrick Man Jr., Alice Marble, Gussie Moran, Walter Pate '99, Dick Savitt '50, Vic Seixas, Frank Shields, Billy Talbert, and Sidney B. Wood Jr.

And Danny is the foremost writer on rowing in the country too. So all the giants of that beautiful sport, no matter what their size, will be on hand. Among those on the committee to see that the crowd is there are these stalwarts:—John Collyer '17, Horace Davenport, Jack Kelley, Tip Goes, Stork Sanford, and Bill Stowe '62.

Most of all, I think, Allison is a football man. Red Blaik, Eddie Kaw '23, Chet LaRoche, Lou Little, Tuss McLaughry, Jack Musick, George Pfann '24, and Gary Wood '64 are heading up this group. He wanted to be a player and he went as far as his 5 feet 7 inches and 125 pounds would permit him. He stayed on the Cornell squad all during his Cornell career but did not make his letter. As he tells it himself: "I was a scrub on three Cornell teams. I was an end for a couple of years but I became so sore and disjointed from

being knocked into oblivion by George Lechler '22, a great blocking fullback, that I switched to halfback. I spent my senior year as Eddie Kaw's substitute's substitute."

Allison, like most of us in sports, has a good bit of hero-worship in him, and his writing has never lost its zest, has never become cynical, as has that of some of his contemporaries. Irving Marsh wrote a piece for the Princeton football program last fall on his pal and the title of it was "Last Man Out of the Press Box." That article described eloquently the thoroughness and the precision with which Allison carries out his duties.

His many sportswriter colleagues will be there on May 15 and Red Smith will represent them in giving Al an award from the New York Sportswriters Association. He is known among his own as a reporter, as one who tells it as it is. And that is a rare attribute, for most alleged sports reporters are columnists or editorialists these days.

It takes careful planning and research to do it the way Al has always done it. Irving Marsh, in his "Last Man Out of the Press Box" piece, told of the time Al took so long to write his story of the Yale football game of that day that when he descended from the press box the gates were all locked in the Bowl and the dignified *New York Times* reporter had to climb over the fence "to get out," smashing his typewriter as he did so.

Gil Dobie admired Al for his guts on the field, and there was a fine mutual respect there. Al, in his definitive work *The History of American Football*, a 500-page masterpiece, spoke of Gil as "a wizard of organization, and the arch apostle of Schopenhauer pessimism." And yet Gil kicked him off the field and would not allow him in the locker room two years after he graduated for having written a glowing pre-season piece about the 1923 Big Red squad.

Al wrote that one as he saw it and he saw it correctly, as usual, for that turned out to be the third year of the three successive undefeated seasons Gil had in his first four years at Cornell.

In his quiet way Allison Danzig has become the exemplar of clear, concise, gracefully expressed sports writing. Just a month ago the assistant athletic director at Yale, Gib Holgate, was earnestly trying to find out what made an in-temperate young Turk on the *Yale Daily News* act the way he does. This young fellow had been a problem to the YUAA for four years, profanely berating the officials from the press box, screaming wild imprecations at the rival teams and coaches, constantly castigating the Yale coaches and administration in the *News*. Gib was trying to puzzle out what makes a brash red-neck like this tick and what his goals were. "What do you intend to do when you get out of school this June?" he asked. Without hesitation the young man replied, "I want to be a reporter, sports, I hope. I want to be able to write like Allison Danzig."

The last man out of the press box will be missed in many a press box next season. And the *New York Times* can never be the same. The man who was assigned the Army-Navy football game thirty-five times, and was usually given the *Times*' top assignments: the Olympic Games, the big crew races, the foremost tennis tournaments all over the world going back to the Bill Tilden-Frank Hunter days, always saw to it that he covered at least two Cornell football games every fall and an Ithaca crew race in the spring. He never forgot he was a Cornellian, and everything he devoted himself to, including his university, was anointed with a grace and a dignity—the lambent Danzig touch. A man to be honored.

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.

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

More carry-over of January news: "Slats" **Rossman** keeps the hardy Cayuga Club gang in line; also keeps us well posted about them and himself. Sad to relate, he is just beginning to suffer some of the infirmities of our years; has had to give the MDs a chance at his aches since December, till warm weather, he fears. **Lou Schwartz's** sales resistance broke down under my pitch, at least he sent in dues but still nothing about himself. Says '09 friends are all dead and no one else would care. Could any of you recall something of old times (Louis F. Jr., Hotel Dorset, 30 W. 34th St., New York) and make a liar out of him?

'09 can only take credit for one (senior) year's influence on Portland, Ore.'s prestigious Cornell Councilman, **Edgar W. Smith**, but teaming with **Jack Scott** landed them both in *Who's Who*. He answered the December letter commiserating on the loss of **Walt** and **Gus** instead of **Newt**. Maybe these fast readers can get wires crossed. **Art Stewart**, joining our MEs in '06 with an AB from Rochester, misses the closer ties of starting as a freshman. He has stuck to Rochester, been chief engineer and vice chairman of Gleason Works, retired in 1953 with time for travel, his Canadian lodge, and four grandchildren. **Don Stone** has a new address in Lancaster, Pa.; can't resist the dues-News bargain. He and wife have snapped back from a bad accident and operations. Their son took degrees from Ohio, Purdue, and Princeton, but they got one of three grandchildren to Cornell. **Charles Swezey** was in ag. '05-'07, then picked up law somewhere to be asst. gen. counsel for NY Life, with 1954 retirement, to go in for horticulture and hunting at East Hampton. Like so many of us, leftist influences on campus trouble him and, protest to the powers there being ignored, figures his only leverage is to stop contributions. He sends dues but doesn't want the NEWS—too liberal also?

Dan (**Jesse D.**) **Tuller**, at his Delray Beach, Fla. winter refuge from Lincroft, N.J. home and Red Bank business, keeps a part-time secretary busy on his crusades, "Economic Understanding," "Balanced Education" and such, far more than the contracting business. You should read editor **Marcham's** defense of Cornell policy in the May 1967 NEWS for the "liberal" side of the picture, but not until you know Dan's conservative views, then make your stand known. Sam (**Stephen F.**) **Willard** of Wollaston, Mass. needs a 30-hour day. It figures, with 1,200 on the W family mailing list

against 150 '09 for me. He and **Ken Livermore** will shanghai fellow farmer **George Myer** to the Reunion.

In '59 **Dick** (Horatio) **Wright** said he retired in '52, still active and busy. In '65 he danced, ice skated, swam, and had just obtained \$200,000 life insurance (an inheritance tax dodge?). Now he has switched to 8-to-5 most days at his manufacturing company, which, with figure skating, he expects to keep up 10 years more. Next June we expect him to prove his claim that Mrs. W. is as lovely as ever. A PhD (Columbia) daughter teaches at St. John's, Brooklyn, but must have had help from at least one other offspring to provide 8 grandchildren. That finishes the alphabet, now later bulletins.

Fellow Fellows of the American Bar Foundation gave **L. G. (Pick) Bennett** an award for outstanding service in more than 50 years of practice. He got a Harvard LLB, 1912; still writes authoritatively on corporate finance.

Fred Ritter carries on estate and title work from his Douglaston porch since closing his Long Island City office in '62. He has taken orders from "the most beautiful girl in the world" since 1914. **Fred Jr. '36** and **Robert C. '44** compiled distinguished Marine and Air Force records. Bob is still in service, as is Bob Jr., headed for Southeast Asia, where another of 15 grandchildren has put in three years with the Marines. **Walt Bernardi** came out of World

War I with Bell's palsy; not serious, he says. Remember him as art editor of our *Cornellian*? Walt gave up private architecture to work for GM from World War II to 1950 retirement, a profitable switch.

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

No doubt many of you enjoyed watching on television the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France. Wonder if perchance you recalled that among our classmates there is an Olympic gold medal winner. Yes, back in 1908 at London, **Edward T. Cook**, 57 W. Fifth St., Chillicothe, Ohio, tied for first in the pole vault with A. C. Gilbert. Had a nice letter from Eddie back in February. He had not made his usual winter visit to Pass-a-Grille, Fla. this year on account of illness in the family.

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

George W. Powell, Norris, Tenn., questions the statement in a past issue of the NEWS that some member of Class of 1912 was the first to receive the BCM degree at Cornell. George states he still has his dust-covered diploma of 1911 with a BCM inscribed thereon. Another first for 1911 NEWS item.

Alvin K. Rothenberger, Kriebelle Farms, Worcester, Pa., is a retired farmer with 4 children, 8 grandchildren, 3 in college, others preparing for college. Retired county agent 12 years; retired ASCS county committee chairman 27 years; retired chairman zoning ordinance adjustment committee 14 years.

Hans P. Berna, E. Adalena St., Rosemead, Calif., is a retired mechanical engineer, US Civil Service (as of 1958). Keep-



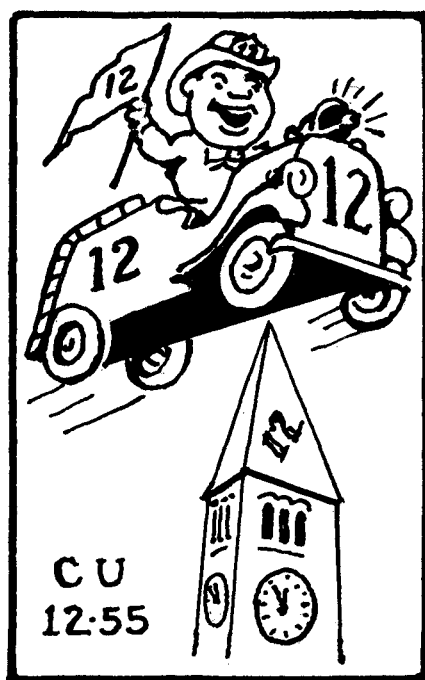
HONORED on her 80th birthday by the Baltimore, Md. League of Women Voters, Miss **Bessie C. Stern '09** is shown here standing between two long-time friends. A high school medalist, she won a state scholarship to Cornell and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. On the eve of her birthday party, the Baltimore City Council passed a resolution in tribute to Miss Stern and her lifetime of service, in numerous areas, to the community.

ing busy as: Commissaire Intendant (treas.) of Local Voiture of the 40 & 8; also functioning as: secy. of local Hi '12 Club, all local alumni. "Recently enjoyed local concert of Cornell Glee Club; have two grandsons living nearby so do my share of baby sitting. Also am director, Old Time Athletes Assn. Visit **H. P. Cox** in Sylmar, Calif. now and then, as well as **C. S. Hunt '13** in Escondido, Calif."

Clarence N. Seagrave, 127 Grosvenor Rd., Needham, Mass., consultant engineer: "I plan to retire this spring." **W. C. M. (Butt) Butler**, PO Box 188, Conyngham, Pa.: "1967 was a banner year with the arrival of three great-grandsons and three great-granddaughters; total now stands at 7 granddaughters, 5 grandsons, 7 great-granddaughters and 7 great-grandsons. Still live where I have resided for 40 years."

Edwin Horace Fisher, 28 Titus Court, Apt. C, Rochester, says, "Due to my wife's being seriously ill in the hospital, I spent the summer in Rochester in our winter apartment instead of our Naples, N.Y. home. However, I'm glad to say she made a fine recovery, and we hope to be at Canandaigua Lake next summer."

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



The annual Reunion of the class—our 56th—will be held at Cornell, Thursday, June 6th through the 8th. There will be class dinners, the full university program to keep everyone informed and entertained, and more of the continuing pleasures among congenial companions. Have you made your reservations? Another large crowd is expected. Will be seeing you?

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

It is hard to realize that when you read this in May, it will be just before our 55th Cornell Reunion in June—that this will be the last '13 column before we meet in

Ithaca. At this writing, we have around 78 members of our class coming, with about 45 wives. So you see we will have a large delegation. As this is written in March, many more will send in word they are coming as we get closer to the date. Looking over the names of those attending, I think of so many not yet listed that almost surely will be there. Without half trying, and helter-skelter as they come to mind, here are a few: **George MacNoe, Eddie Jackman, Ambrose Ryder, Clint Brown, John Olin, Berk Snow, Sam Collins, Johnnie Wood, Carroll Trego, George Fowler, Bill Clancy, Roger Nevins, Tommy Cummins, Carl Rex, Howard Carey, Austin Story, Tom Spates, Howard Tilson, Pete Thatcher, Paul Franklin, Msgr. John Kehoe, Bill Stokoe**, and many, many more.

If you have been a regular attendee at our Reunions, you will not want to miss this one. If you have never attended a Reunion, now is the time to start. This Reunion is for the hearty, the halt, the lame, and the blind. If you fit into any of these classifications, you will find others in our gang just like yourself. Canes, crutches, and wheelchairs could be quite the latest thing. We have all marched along together through the years and for each of us 55 years have rolled by since our days at Cornell.

But there is a lot more in attending a Reunion than just going to a meeting. It is a sentimental occasion. It is a reviving and revitalizing of old memories. A letter from **Oliver A. Wood**, 247 Washington St., Geneva, expresses all this so aptly that I will just pass most of it on to you. "When you first arrive, all you see is a lot of old codgers, 77, plus or minus. By the next morning they will have shed 25 years. By the next morning they will be reliving the past as sprinters, half-milers, ends, quarterbacks, pitchers, tenors—or just plain jolly good fellows. Whether you've got \$10 million or \$10 you can never again buy for half your pile this last chance to relive for three days, and long afterwards in memory, those wonderful years the world will never equal. No wars or inflation, no race riots, no strikes of teachers and garbage men. No TV, just *The Perils of Pauline*, a few pints of beer for a nickel at Zinck's or The Dutch, the Toonerville Trolley stopping at College Ave. to let the big English bulldog off or on, the little old man with a thin shabby overcoat standing at the bridge on frigid Thursday mornings selling the *Saturday Evening Post* for a nickel, the chimes after one o'clock when you were hurrying down the hill to lunch, the Happy Hour with the latest flickers and an Illustrated Song for a dime, Senior Singing on warm May evenings in front of Goldwin Smith, the year we beat Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day, the crews making a clean sweep at Poughkeepsie, George MacNoe singing 'I'm Thinking Tonight of my Old College Town'."

Well fellows, that's what Reunion means and what it does to you. Come back to our 55th.

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

Don't forget the 1914 (**Walt Addicks**) dinner, Tuesday, May 14, at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St. It's always a great party. Below is an account by **Roger Stuart Brown** of a similar affair, now history:

"The Annual South Florida Cornell '14 luncheon was held at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach on Feb. 20. There were 15

classmates and three guests. Present were **Edwin (Ted) Bishop**, Roger Brown, **E. M. (Ike) Carman**, **Harry Chapin, J. E. (Mac) McCreery**, **John Cuddeback**, **Stuart M. (Stu) Ford**, **Harold (Hal) Halsted**, **John Howell**, **Warren W. Hawley Jr.**, **John J. (Jim) Munns**, class president, **H. W. (Doc) Peters**, class secretary, **Robert O. (Bob) Sinclair**, **Dr. Arthur L. Smith**, **C. W. (Mike) Vogt**, and **John A. (Jack) Dittich '13**, **Felix Ferraris '16**, and retired faculty member **Burton J. Lemon '08, PhD '13**. Many of you may remember Doc Lemon as your helpful instructor in chemistry. We were glad to have him with us and looking so well. We were especially delighted that Harry Chapin, who ran these luncheons for years, was sufficiently recovered to attend. Also Ike Carman, who I believe originated the idea.

"What class has a president who will get up at 5 a.m., drive 80 miles to the airport, and spend half a day changing planes to get to a luncheon? Hal Halsted made the next longest trip, from Naples, Fla. We wish more of you West Coast of Florida '14ers would make the trip. It was agreed that we should meet at the Boca Raton Yacht Club next year, as being nearer for those who come from further south."

Roger sent a picture, but it was a cloudy day and the picture too dim to reproduce. Jim Munns always comes up from South Carolina for the Addicks dinner, too. I see Burt Lemon occasionally in Ithaca.

Councilor **Stoddard Stevens** (see March Notes) gave me an addendum that his father was editor-in-chief of the *CORNELL SUN* in 1885. I fell on a bound volume of that year at the Psi U house and opened it to an editorial (1-18-85) which closed with: "Householders who don't keep walks free from ice and snow ought to be arrested and given 30 days on bread and water." They are talking in the *Ithaca Journal* right now about enforcing such an existing ordinance. I'm in favor of it, though I hark back to my youthful days in which a supreme delight walking down University Ave. from the Quad to the Kappa Sig house was the ability to slide for tens of yards in sequence on glassy sidewalks and I thought an owner who sprinkled ashes on them was a killjoy. Now I think he's a benefactor of mankind!

Bert and **Marjory Halsted** spent March in Coronado, Calif., visiting a granddaughter and great-granddaughter. Can anybody else claim a "great"? **Chuck Bassett**, of Buffalo, brags of 24 "grands," one of whom is a junior at Mount Hermon School, captain of wrestling, and holder of the 126-lb New England Prep School championship. One of my pleasant recollections is having Chuck appear as an official at a big grunt-and-groan tournament the CUAA put on here some 10 years ago. **J. D. (Monty) Lamont**, Carmel, Calif., kindly sent me a sheaf of San Francisco newspaper clippings on the tribulations of former Cornell v. p. at San José State. Another California '14 newshawk is **Myron Krueger**, of Walnut Creek, who sent me a report of the triumph last spring of **Y. R. (Prof) Chao** as Faculty Research Lecturer at U of California Charter Day ceremonies. The Kruegers were planning a month in Europe last summer. **Bill Myers** took Marguerite out to Arizona for a month in late winter; while it didn't help her much, he came back telling of running into **Walt Kobusch** at The Wigwam Inn, looking fine. (I later learned at Rotary on March 20 that Marguerite had died.)

Bill had sent me a clipping from *Time* (2-16-68) which mentions **Bill Friedman** as the "world's greatest code expert." **Nathaniel J. Goldsmith**, of San Francisco, has a son, **William**, who is about to get a PhD from Cornell this June. The probabilities are that Nate and Betty will come on for the ceremony. William's wife is already a Cornell Med '65.

'14 Women: Bernice Spencer Young
2013 Arkona Ct.
Schenectady, N.Y. 12309

I hope some of the 1914 men will happen to see this. Each year between Reunions, I send the 1914 women at least one chatty and often rather frivolous letter. These letters are processed and mailed at Ithaca. Last November, my "yearly" was mailed out and I was astonished to receive some nice replies from 1914 men. Since I had begun my letter "Dear Classmates," the error was easy to understand, but I was a bit worried about what several hundred men might think. (You may be sure, I reread the letter to see what was in it.) However, permanent file 13 is usually handy and I suppose no harm was done.

For the 1914 Women, may I say I sent our sympathy to Mrs. **Kuhle. George** was a fine chairman for our 50th Reunion and was very generous and thoughtful. I think **Meade Stone** is to be in charge next year but I may be wrong. It has been a big help to have **Olga Schwarzbach** represent us at the New York City workshops in January. With our 55th Reunion coming up, I may try to attend next time so that I will be better informed. Please, all of you, keep in mind a trip to Ithaca in '69; you aren't supposed to go abroad anyway. There will be plenty of details in good time.

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

March 13 was a lucky night for gold bugs who owned any, for March 14th marked the international upsurge that led to the two-price international gold experiment. Thirteen—again that lucky number—of 15 expected '15ers were gathered at our spring luncheon at the Cornell Club, Chairman **Ed Geibel** presiding. Treasurer **Dick Reynolds** again assured us of 1915 solvency and of the stabilization of your dues at the customary \$6, despite inflationary cost increases at the **ALUMNI NEWS**. He led a discussion of our class Memorial Fund, which now totals \$118,000 plus. It was agreed to defer decision on disposition plans until the class council had readied an announcement at the June Reunion. Specific ideas for a proper 1915 memorial are being requested and considered now, at the suggestion of secretary **Art Wilson** who regretted his inability to be present at this luncheon. Meanwhile, president **William H. Cosgrove** is still seeking a good Alumni Fund representative. Former president **D. F. Abel** writes from Providence his belief that the class fund might grow to \$500,000 by 1970 if left untouched and if added to in the interim by well-wishers of 1915 and Cornell. This would mark our 55th Reunion year, when formal class organizations customarily disband.

Incidentally, after attending the remarkable Cornell Convocation at the Commodore last Saturday (March 16) and studying the smooth, broad-spectrum seminars for which some 2,000 persons registered, a warmer feeling for greater Cornell and a pride in her progress was definitely engendered. The four famous educators featured during the panel session, which followed a classic address delivered by President James A. Perkins at luncheon, earned many friends for their institutions. Their good humor, persuasiveness, keen perception, and forthright approach to the problems of a modern university were impressive. Many observers came away thoughtfully sympathetic to their problems as educators, college

presidents, and parents in this turbulent era. Among classmates who listened to the rapid interchange between President Perkins, Clark Kerr, chancellor at Berkeley when the student rebellion was highest, McGeorge Bundy, present head of the Ford Foundation, and president Kingman Brewster of Yale were **Ira Cole**, **Claude and Eleda Williams**, **Regina (Brunner) Kerby**, president of 1915 women, and **Art and Jessie (King) Peters**. **Dick Reynolds**, attending the funeral of a friend, couldn't make it.

At the class luncheon, **Tom Keating** failed to appear although expected. A double work schedule occasioned by the passing of an associate kept him tied to his desk. **Tommy Bryant** also wrote a last-minute regret, explaining that Rosanna had had an accident. At their Kenosha Lake home now, they are still hoping to be at Ithaca in June. We did enjoy seeing **Vernon Foster**, at last well on the way to recovery from his disc operation. He expects to be back on the floor of the Stock Exchange before long, doctors permitting. He graciously took a few of us over to the Racquet Club to catch the closing of the markets just before decision on the two-price gold system was reached. Another old friend, **Lew Perry**, joined us and added much to the discussions of Mexico generated by our recent visits to his former residence. A card from **Roy and Sally Underwood** indicated their great enjoyment of their first trip down Mexico way, especially commending the Ballet Folklorica and the pyramids. They are due back by April 1.

Others present and most welcome at the party were **Bill Pickslay**, **Leonard Ochtmann**, **Ira Cole**, **Gerald Kaufman**, **Charles Kuchler**, always an inspiration, and our old friend, banker-treasurer **Ray Riley**, now back at Spring Lake, N.J. Ray divides his time since the recent death of his wife, Mabel, between his brother's home, his own, and the two sons who live in Short Hills. They, too, are active in the banking field. **Charles Heidt**, of the Lombardy Hotel in New York came to contribute some bright observations and agreed to be present at Reunion, as did most of the others.

Claude Williams, as chairman of our June joint "teen-age" Reunion, confirmed the acceptances of over 100 men, their wives, and our own 1915 women's contingent plus a few of their husbands. With Donlon Hall facilities, private transportation buses, all the usual seminars and special events, including class dinner Friday night and Joint Reunion party Saturday night, a full measure of enjoyment is assured to all who come. Registration details, costs, etc. will soon be sent by Claude. Meanwhile, another pre-Reunion luncheon is being programmed at the Club for May 16. All '15ers in the area are most welcome if Ed Geibel receives advance notice.

Your scribe is being saddened by the heavy decimation of our ranks by Father Time in recent months. As Necrology lists are never quite up to date, please bear with us if notes and correspondence sometimes seem to lack the thoughtfulness that your class officers feel.

This all gives deeper meaning to this big June attempt to gather all Cornellians of our generation.

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

Here is a partial list of women 1915 members who expect to return for Reunion next June.

Mrs. Henry Berry (**Alma Nash**), Mrs. Winifred Black (**Ida Howard**), Mrs. Thomas

Bryant (**Rosanna McRoberts**), **Ethel Clark Fannie Dudley**, Mrs. Richard Haff (**Mildred Watt**), Mrs. William Helm (**Selma Snyder**) **Sara Jackson**, Mrs. Russell T. Kerby (**Regina Brunner**), Mrs. James B. McCloskey (**Martha Whitworth**), Mrs. John McGlone (**Marian Sturges**), Mrs. Frederick Hartwell Millen (**Mabel Beckley**), Mrs. Francis Rogers (**Mabel Flumerfelt**).

The total number who have responded is about 185. About 65 men, 13 women have said they expect to be there. This, with the wives and husbands will make over 100 so far.

We are having our class dinner on Friday night and a combined dinner of '14, '15, '16, '17 and '19 on Saturday night. Details of this and other events will be worked out later and probably two more letters will be sent out.

I am sure there will be many other '15 women attending the '68 Reunion. Their names will come to me too late to be printed in this column before Reunion.

Let's all make it. It's later than you think.

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

Number One priority this month concerns plans for the 52nd Reunion of 1916 as reported by **Art Abelson** and **Herb Snyder**, co-chairmen. Both indicate we have a good chance to break previous records for attendance at off-year Reunions, and since '16ers have always been leaders, this year should be no exception. The Alumni Office informs us that May 18 is the absolute deadline for reservations for guaranteeing rooms and places at all class functions. So please mail that "Will Come" card now and join us and the other "Teener" classes on Saturday evening.

Mark Chamberlain, Atlanta, Ga., has retired from Lockheed Aircraft Co., and he and "Mamma" are managing an apartment unit which keeps them busy and tied down. How's this for a Cornell record: Father, **J. R. '88**, Uncle '89, Mark '16, Brother '28, Sons '39 and '46, and good prospects for 11 grandchildren. Plus being a life member, Mark sends along another \$10 for the **ALUMNI NEWS**. **Charlie Greenwald**, Kew Gardens, writes a very warm letter telling of his activities, quite cultural, such as concerts, theatre, portrait painting, and heaps of good reading. He and Frances attended the 40th wedding anniversary of **Jack Grossman** last June and looked forward to **Ben Brickman's** 50th last November. Charlie and Frances, incidentally, will celebrate their 50th on Sept. 21, 1969, God willing.

Howard Curtis, Cobleskill, and **Albert Allen**, Salisbury, Md., report in with health problems. Howard can't do any traveling because of his disability, and Albert just can't get around the way he used to and confines himself to very short distances. **Victor Buck**, Portland, Ore., is active in gathering together and "mimeoing" 50 copies or so of missionary and religious material, nature illustrations, and short stories, including some of his West Africa experiences. We sent back his \$10 dues and asked him to send us a copy for our file. It might make a good column some day.

Leslie Knapp, Nassau, Del., is just keeping his eye on the operation of his fruit and grain farm at the mouth of the Delaware River, one mile from the Atlantic Ocean. His son, **Halsey '52**, he says, does all the real work. This lets him go to Florida one month each winter and three months in the summer at Lewes Beach. If passing by, any '16er, just pull the latch spring. **Al Hoeffer**, Ithaca, is active in his hobby of

woodworking, such as producing bird feeders for a local company. All other voluntary work has been given up. This has let him travel, such as a freighter trip to the Caribbean and South America. Other trips have been to Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, and the South Seas, not to forget Cuba, landing there the day Castro entered Havana.

Seth Gray, Du Bois, Pa., is still active in radio, magazine publishing, and printing. Every fall he goes to Europe, and each spring to Florida. He made the last trip of the Queen Mary, following a week each in London and Paris. For 1968 it's Greece and the Far East. This man sounds like Gulliver. With his check for dues, **Roy Crocheron**, Red Bank, N.J., sent in a warm little note, again repeating fond memories of our fabulous 50th on behalf of both himself and his wife. This being Roy's second note with these sentiments, we are now positive that he had quite a time.

John Ball, Wilton, Conn., and **Maurice Kraft** both seemed to be either going on eight cylinders or closely approaching retirement. Aside from the important fact that each enclosed dues checks, they told us little else that might give us a chance to elaborate more on their goings and comings. **Stan Ridgway**, Washington, D.C., sets us a real example of proper decorum when he writes that he is teaching a Bible class every Sunday at the Congress Heights Baptist Church in Washington. Just before writing, they had returned from a steamer (Prince George) trip to Alaska and British Columbia via the "inside passage."

Lyman Davison, East Rockaway, is doing volunteer work at his local hospital twice weekly. The following may have some relationship to this activity. Daughter **Anne '51**, is a PhD. in psychology from Columbia and her husband, **David Mayer '50**, N. Y. Medical Center '54, is a practicing psychiatrist. During February and March of each year, Lyman spends his time in Daytona Beach, Fla. "Bay" **Hunter**, New York, is semi-retired and is honorary president of "21" Brands, as well as a member of the board. Being of modest mind and manner, Bay had little to say of himself other than that his granddaughter, **Melinda F. Wood**, is '64. Once more this life member of 1916 enclosed an additional check for dues.

George Babcock, Rochester, stays pretty active, what with his woodworking, cabinet-making, pool-playing with **Howie Sauer** once or twice a week, and lunching at the University Club. Every year he and Frances spend a couple of months in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and from July 1 until Sept. 15 they live in their nice home on an island in Papineau Lake, Maple Leaf, Ontario. Again, the welcome mat reads "Sixteeners always welcome." **Ralph Orr**, Oakland, Calif., became fully retired in 1967. All of last July was spent in Watch Hill, R.I., and plans were all set to sail for Australia early in 1968. He hopes to come East later in the year. Maybe in time for Reunion in June? What you say, Ralph?

"Rusty" **Cleminshaw**, Cleveland, Ohio, is still on the ice. He and his wife figure skate at least five times a week at the Cleveland Skating Club. In the summer they swim and motor boat and generally relax (?) on the two islands they own in Lake Temagami, Ontario. Just as a slight diversion, they go to California to visit his extensive Cornell family—brothers **Clarence '24** and **Charles '30**. There was another brother, "Bo" '19. **Allan Carpenter**, San Diego, Calif., is in semi-retirement, but finds time to sell some life insurance and do some annuity consulting. He works 10 hours a week but he says it takes him 20 hours to do it. Aside from that, he says he mixes the finest martini west of the Mississippi, and tells us all "try me out some time." Please fellows, walk, don't run!

'16 Women: **Helen Irish Moore** 875 Dahlia Lane Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

Reunions for the "Golden Teeners" in Ithaca this June have been announced. It sounds like fun. An added plus will be the chance to see friends from other classes before or after '16, so do try to come.

Helen Saunders Woodelton sent me an enthusiastic account of her trip to date. She and **Roy '18** had met many interesting bird-lovers who helped plan their trips around Australia and New Zealand by car and air. They had spotted over 70 different birds. Helen wrote they hoped to see **Marion Schabana** Morris on their return to the States.

Bessie Spafford sent me for the scrap books a newspaper article of appreciation for her long years as a Home Bureau leader in Maryland. It was a fine tribute. Please remember our '16 records as you, like Bessie, clean out your files and possessions.

Verena Luscher sent word she was going to write me a "nice long letter one of these days." I am still waiting and hoping, Verena.

Hester Austin has had a cataract operation lately. Healing has come along fine and she is driving again.

Kathryn Francis Cooke has resigned as Cornell Fund representative due to her husband's ill health and the miles that separate her from Ithaca. We are grateful for her long years of service in our behalf. **Irma Reeve** takes her place. She can represent us at the New York meetings as she has many times in the past.

Word has come of the death of **Florence Miller Conner** (Mrs. Charles). We have had no word from her for years. **Florence Sutton Smith** (Mrs. Fenner C.) has moved to 1228 Chenango St., Binghamton.

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

Simon Mandel retired in 1957 and forsook Huntington for the Florida sunshine in Miami Beach. He and his wife enjoyed a 14-day cruise aboard the S. S. Argentina through the Caribbean. They have one son, **Dr. Edward H. '42**, and two grandchildren. Dr. Edward is a professor at NY Medical College and is in practice on Park Avenue.

Capt. **Robert E. Bassler**, CEC, USN, retired from the Navy in 1953 and now lives in Tampa, where he reads, writes, pulls weeds (who doesn't), and grows papayas, oranges, and bananas. Once a year he travels north up the East Coast. Son Robert Jr. is a West Pointer and a Lt. Colonel in Germany. His daughter lives in Panama. Bob has two grandsons to carry on the Bassler name and four other grandchildren.

Donald E. Stonebraker, who merrily mauled a mean marimba in the Mandolin Club, retired even earlier, in 1945. He owns properties in Hollywood, Fla., both business and apartments. Don formerly summered in Vermont, but in 1966 he decided it was too far to drive, so sold his cottage on the shore of Lake Champlain. He now spends his summers at a co-op on the golf course at Henderson, N. C. in the Great Smokey Mountains. He has one son and two granddaughters.

Henry S. Allanson is in retirement in Port Republic, Md., where he grows plants extensively, and has developed collections of azaleas, daylilies, and other plants. He has one son, a graduate of U of Iowa, with the Department of the Interior in Portland, Ore. (I wonder if Windy knows him), and two

daughters still in school. Hank mourns the loss of his wife, who passed away last December. His future plans are uncertain, but he will continue to make his home by Chesapeake Bay.

Not completely retired is **George S. Kephart** of Silver Spring, Md., as he still does some consulting forestry work and keeps in touch with forestry through local meetings of the professional societies. Kep and his wife, who has made good recovery from last year's operation, like traveling, gardening, repairing old books, and refinishing furniture. Recently they have had a jaunt to Mexico, a conducted tour of the British Isles, and a trip through portions of Europe. They now plan to see Hawaii and to revisit the West Coast. They have two sons and seven grandchildren. Kep tells some of us who roomed in Cascadilla Hall our freshman year that we are "brash newcomers," as his mother lived there for a time and his brother was born there while she was on a return visit.

Walter W. Krebs is still active as president of the Johnstown Tribune Publishing Co. and of WJAC, both of Johnstown, Pa.

Another active '17er is **Howard E. Stern**, in legal practice in Philadelphia. He has two daughters, one being **Babette S. Isaacson '49**, and eight grandchildren. Last year he toured the British Isles. Howdy is an active member of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia.

And finally, don't forget our "baby" Reunion—Monday evening, May 20, at the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., New York.

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

The last word received from General Reunion Chairman **Charley Muller** before he took off for Durango, Colo., to rest, play, and write another novel, indicated that all was well with the plans for a big class turnout in Ithaca for our 50th next month. **Lou Freedman**, attendance chairman, wrote to the 650 members of the class for whom he had addresses and at last reports had heard from about 300 of them. Classifying these replies into Yes, Try, and No groups, it looks (as of mid-March when this is written) as though we could expect upwards of 150 to return for the big doings. This could be a conservative estimate should a goodly proportion of the "Try" group manage to make it.

To review briefly the status of the planning as of this writing: President and Mrs. Perkins have accepted our invitation to the class banquet; **Jack Knight** will be the toastmaster; class president **Elbert Tuttle** will speak at our regular memorial service; **Joe Lorin** has confirmed reservations for our dinners at Statler and at the Red Barn; **Harry Edwards** is making plans for bus transportation; Mary Donlon Hall will house us; the women of the class will be included in all the action, along with their spouses; we will have the reuners of the '63 class at our cocktail party as our guests; and finally, **Paul Wanser** is making his first moves to build up a big '18 gift to the Alumni Fund which will outdo the \$200,000 raised by '17 last year.

Lou Freedman sent out a special letter in February to classmates who had not yet responded. It had been written by Joe Lorin and it was excellent, since it has brought in a flood of replies, some including long and apologetic explanations of prospective non-attendance but most of them waxing enthusiastic over the program and their efforts to join in it. However, there are always exceptions, and one of these was a long letter from 84-year-old classmate **Nathan F. Blau**,

which stated that (1) he was too busy working in his laboratory and writing reports, (2) it's too long a trip for "this old fossil" to go back to Ithaca, and (3) he's not a loyal alumnus anyhow. To further explain his physical, psychological, and social reasons for not returning, he enclosed some T. S. Eliot poems. Well, fortunately most of us are still far under the age of 84, and even though memories of classmates may be vague and those of the campus even more so, it is surprising how many men (and women) who've never been back since graduation are now eager to attend the 50th.

Since this will be the last class column you will have a chance to read before June 6 when the Reunion begins, may I remind the absent-minded and the lazy that there is still plenty of time to make arrangements to be with the rest of us. If you have lost the various pre-Reunion letters from Lou, just make a note to write at once to Louis Freedman, 275 Madison Ave., New York, and tell him you'll be there.

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

At the Cornell luncheon on Jan. 20, at the Irondequoit Country Club, Rochester, **Mabel Spindler** Garen reports she saw **Frances Searles**, **Ina Hall**, **Miriam Dye**, and her daughter **Julie Cristy**. Over the Christmas and New Year's holidays, "**Dot Pond** Knauss was in Rochester to visit daughter **Jane Stevens** and family. **Hazel Torbet** Weber came for Christmas at her son's home. Everyone came down with flu—papa, mamma, and five children—so Hazel stayed 10 days and went home to Ithaca, still well!" So, adds Mabel, "you see that when we get older we get tough!"

Dorothy Pond Knauss is helping solicit contributions for the Cornell Fund. For years she has been a member of the 1918 women's committee. In August, she reports, they had "a good visit from **John and Dorothy McSparran** Arnold; also a shorter one from **Eda Miller** Eyer, her husband, and son."

As this copy goes off to Ithaca for the May issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, your editor Irene is shivering in 5° weather, safe indoors after piloting her Rambler over slippery roads to do a few errands. The rear wheels never slid more than 15 inches sideways going down the curving hill under the railroad, or on the snow-covered ice of her driveway. But the forecast is for more such. If it is possible to travel by this weekend, she will be headed south, for the U of Georgia, and two months of special editorial work. Heaven willing, by the time you read this, she will be back in Holley, delighting in the tulips and lilacs that should be blooming in her garden by then.

By May, we all hope, a record number of 1918 classmates will have plans all made for Ithaca in June, for our 50th Reunion!

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

By the time you see this copy, our April 26 dinner will have come and gone. All we can say is that our president, **Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie**, has put a lot of effort into this project.

We are working on plans for the 50th Reunion and you will be hearing more from time to time. We have a lot of artistic talent (all other kinds, too) in our class and there

Class Reunions in Ithaca

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'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63

is a growing interest in an art and hobby exhibit. We have a number of artists and definitely hope to have some kind of art exhibit. There must be some coin and stamp collectors in our class. Your scribe would be glad to exhibit a frame of stamps. No doubt there are others interested in old books, prints, silver, etc.

We were glad to get a nice letter from **Walter Measday**, who lives at 1203 Maryland Ave., Cape May, N.J., but sorry to hear that our classmate **Wilson M. Barger**, a Cape May resident, had passed away.

Walt mentions that he and wife **Virginia** had a lovely evening recently with **Chunjen C. Chen** and his wife, **Eva**. Chen is a classmate of ours. For the record, the Chens' address is 7516 Girard St., College Park, Md. On our card record, his address is given as Nanking, China. Take note up there in Ithaca!

Ralph E. Noble lives at Sierra Catalina Vista Apts, in Tucson, Ariz. Ralph was elected secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Tucson, which has nearly 100 members. They recently had a luncheon which 43 attended.

Albert M. Ross, who lives at 29 Searles Rd., Darien, Conn., writes that he is retired and divides his time between Darien and Naples, Fla. He has one son and three grandchildren.

John W. (Johnny) Ross lives on Pea Pond Rd., Bedford. John came down from Bedford for our October dinner.

John C. Friedrich writes, "We are retired and living quietly." The Friedrichs have a most interesting family. The older son, **John B., BME '47, LLB '50**, is judge of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Minnesota. They live in Red Wing also and have four children.

Their daughter, **Dr. Catherine B. Root '49, MD '53**, and her husband, **Dr. Harlan D. '50, MD '53**, and U of Minnesota PhD in surgery, live in San Antonio, Texas, where he is professor of surgery at U of Texas. They have four children.

The younger son, **Dr. Bradford E. Carleton '53, MD at U of Minnesota**, practices general medicine in Red Wing. They also have four children.

Four seems to be the lucky number for the Friedrichs.

Arthur F. Simpson now lives at 12228 Rios Rd., Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, Calif. He retired at the end of 1965 after 35 years in the insurance brokerage business in New York, and decided to adopt the advice of "Go west, young man." And so he finds himself in California and at 71 years of age about to go into the consulting business. Art reports that it is nice country but all too unfamiliar.

G. Ruhland Rebmam Jr., who gives his address as 1418 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., writes that he is still working. "No important changes," which we assume to mean that everything is proceeding efficiently.

Norman T. (Fig) Newton reports as follows: "Mrs. Newton and I celebrated my

full retirement by spending the spring and summer abroad, mainly in favorite haunts in Italy, then home by way of Paris and London." He regrets to report that there was not a sign of '19ers anywhere!

Henry H. Luning, 740 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill., in a recent communique to our treasurer, **Mahlon Beaks**, asked us to say hello to **Jeff Kilbourne**. Records do not reveal that he is a '19er. Maybe class of 1920? Anyway, hello, Jeff!

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

With spring in full swing, this is an interesting period for those who are arriving on the retirement scene, and one is curious to see how they will approach the transition. Will they become '20 Travelers, pursue a well-planned hobby or activity, try out a new business, rush off to a warmer climate, or just be sitters for their great-grandchildren?

Retired Col. **Walter Cameron Roberts** recommends that they consider Tidewater, Va., where he has been enjoying a perfect life on the Rappahannock River, fishing and keeping his golf game in the 80's. For further suggestions, write him at "Riverwind", White Stone, Va. Retired Brig. Gen. **Robert Stack** is another Virginia booster, living at "Tide wood," King George, Va. For the past two years, Bob has been busy as chairman of an association to bring a regional public library to five counties of Virginia without such facilities.

Jim Carney, Box 480, Montclair, N.J., says he's retired "and glad to be out of the rat race." Jim has been visiting around in Florida, Georgia, and Canada, but likes Sleepy Valley, N.J. where hunting and fishing are still tops in his book. **Albert O. Degling**, retired v.p. of American Can Co. for three years, is at home, 26 Durand Rd., Maplewood, N.J. He's now on civic budget, United Comm. Fund, church treasurer, etc.; says he's busier than ever, but not getting paid for it. Remember, Al, "It's better to give . . ." and let Social Security pay your bills. Son **Donald '49, LLB '52**, is a junior partner in the law firm of Fish, Richardson & Neave in New York.

Edwin M. Prellwitz, Box 1342, Peconic, long time retired, keeps usefully busy and active in a Quaker movement to bring about peace in Vietnam. More power! Ed and wife Eunice had a round-the-world voyage by Dutch mail ships, spending extra time in New Zealand and Fiji. Son **Samuel '46** is a research engineer with US Steel in Pittsburgh. **E. Raymond Ewing** and wife flew to Hawaii last fall for a long-remembered visit to the islands that comprise our 50th state. They enjoyed the return trip on the SS Lurline, but were happy to be back in comfortable, 526 Mynah Pl., Vista, Calif.

Raymond N. Merrill, 627 Yaronia Dr., North Columbus, Ohio, a five-year retiree of the Hartford Insurance Group, still keeps his hand in by writing a few large factory and foundry accounts on the side. Ray spent some time last year browsing around Arizona from Tucson as a base. Desert crawlers, like scorpions and rattlers, just aren't Ray's dish. He prefers Ohio, where his principal interest is in "my radio-controlled model airplanes and boats. I can walk away from any crashes and don't have to swim if my hydro flips and lands upside down. My two sons are stiff competition in the model field, and while we always manage to draw an audience, I sometimes suspect an off-hand verdict would be that the Merrills are a little nuts, which isn't far from being right." Hardly a senior citizen activity!

William S. Covington, Townline Rd., Box 822, Lake Forest, Ill., is a firm believer in complete retirement. No matter how big a captain of industry you are—just walk out the door—and forget it! Bill and Betty spend most of their time traveling, and in the summer, generally entertain the Cornell Club of Chicago at their "Annual Splash" on their Lake Forest estate, complete with "crew races," games, barbecue, and singing in the moonlight. During the past year they visited Florida, Expo 67, a field museum trip to Guatemala, and their son **Bill Jr '53** in Calif. Both Bill and **Doug Hopkins** have reported the passing of "Casey" **Emerson** in Wilmington, Calif. after a long illness. Casey had been with Sperry Gyroscope Co. after leaving Cornell.

Herb Grigson, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa., is doing a great retirement job working with the Chester County TB Society pushing their no-smoking program in 23 secondary and 22 elementary schools. Wife Gretchen balances Herb's work with the county historical society and state genealogical society. Last year they took a two-month trip to California and also visited **Johnny Bangs** at the U of Florida where he is asst. track coach (weight events, natch) and teaches several courses in labor management. Johnny keeps young keeping up with the youngsters.

Tom Chiavetta, 298 N. Main St., Angola, has sold his farm equipment business which he had operated since 1923, and feels old enough to take up the ancient game of golf, which he pursues relentlessly. Here's a switch—Irv **Shustek** retired to a life of ease and found he couldn't take it. Now connected with the International Bonding Co. of N.J., he feels wanted and useful and again has found happiness in service.

More on this retirement kick next month.

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

At the all-day Cornell Convocation held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on March 9, I noted among the nearly 2,000 Cornellians in attendance a few of our classmates. **Dorothy Dodds Slaughter** had come up from Washington, D.C., and **Mary Hoyt** was down from Cohocton; **Bessie Levin Gribetz**, **Alice Callahan Jensen**, and I were the home town folks. It was a great day for Cornell and Cornellians. Any of you who could have been there and were not, may never know how much you missed.

Agda Swenson Osborn, our president Alice Jensen, and I had a chat one March evening while Agda was in New York for a Heart Assn. meeting. Alice has been goading your officers to advance planning for 1920's 50th Reunion, now only two short years away. Alice says she will have an important Reunion announcement along about September

or October. Watch for her letter.

Karen White had a glorious trip to Europe last year. In Rome she particularly enjoyed revisiting historic places to which she was first introduced by her father, Cornell's distinguished first president, Andrew D. White, when the Whites were living in Italy. Karin is now back home in Kittery Point, Maine.

Speaking of Agda Osborn, the *Ithaca Journal* recently carried her picture and the story that she had been elected a trustee of the Center for the Arts, better known as the Ithaca Arts Festival. Elected trustees at the same time were the president of Wells College and the president-emeritus of Harpur College. Our Agda keeps distinguished company, as do those who are associated with her!

Some of you saw and sent me a clipping from the March issue of *Mademoiselle*, the editor's column (my friend, Mrs. Betsy Blackwell):

"Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, sister of the late *Time/Life* founder Henry R. Luce, gave a luncheon in honor of Judge **Mary Donlon** at the Cosmopolitan Club."

It was a lovely luncheon. But, girls, when do you read *Mademoiselle*? At the beauty parlor, perhaps? Or your grandchildren's copy?

While I was in Tucson in February, I did not encounter any 1920's, but I saw some other Cornellians of our college generation. **Carolyn Slater Cooley '22** has brought a charming home in Tucson, and I had several grand visits with her.

Dorrie Richards Morrow wrote about the Founder's Day luncheon at the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia. Says Dorrie: "It was at the Barclay Hotel, a posh occasion. Prof. William Keeton of biological sciences at Cornell gave a brilliant speech. The possibilities of genetic research sound like science fiction, and the control of personality traits, all kinds of skills, even human character, is frightening. He said these can be controlled by scientists, but who is going to control the scientists? The moral, ethical, and legal complications are staggering, he said, but he was optimistic about man's ability to solve even these great problems."

Report to you on dues is held up by a snafu that resulted from one transmittal of several checks getting lost in the mails between here and Ithaca. We are contacting you whose checks were lost, to get duplicates. Alas, our Uncle Sam!

But this I do know, I am going to run out of news soon unless you laggards send me your news pronto.

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

Albert L. Lentz is continuing to work for Cornell. He has been made secondary school chairman for a large part of North Carolina within 100 miles of his home in Charlotte. He is also trying to start some kind of organization of Cornell alumni in North Carolina.

Charles M. Stotz keeps busy as always and he gives no thought to retirement. His office in Pittsburgh is occupied with the design of 15 college buildings, hospitals, and schools. His son **David '56** is now in the plastics division of Du Pont in Wilmington, Del.



C. S. Robinson of 16666 Charnel Lane, Pacific Palisades, Calif., writes: "Retired last summer as chairman of Robintech, Inc., on the 25th anniversary of the founding of the company as Robinson Aviation. Am continuing to keep busy on new product development, as president of Robinson Research, with offices in Santa Monica and Corpus Christi, Texas. More fun and less paper work. Shall always feel grateful to Cornell for the basic training and knowledge absorbed there."

"Continue to enjoy California and Pacific Palisades, overlooking the ocean. We enjoyed the Cornell Glee Club concert in LA in December."

Richard D. Densmore reports that in his retirement he is living in the country near Edinboro, Pa., on five acres of land, which provides him with plenty of grass cutting and gardening during the summer.

William T. Mallery's new address is 7824 N. Pershing Ave., Stockton, Calif. He has retired from the steel construction business and has opened his own office as consulting engineer in structural design. Col. **Daniel H. Beck**, retired, lives with his wife, Betty, at 1406 Beacon Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah. They enjoy a nine-hole game of golf when weather permits.

J. Turner Clarkson's address is changed to 67 Berry Road Park, St. Louis, Mo. He says: "Nothing new except our eighth grandchild. Still beach combing on Cape Cod in the summers."

Robert A. Mitchell of Wilmington, Del., has been retired for over a year, but does some consulting engineering for the Delaware River and Bay Authority. After five years of retirement, **Robert O. Davison** still does not have enough time for loafing because people are always finding things for him to do.

Frank Stave and his wife celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Feb. 22. They enjoyed a late winter vacation in the Bal Harbor section of Miami Beach.

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

That all-important 50th Reunion is three years off but some '21ers are already working up steam for it. **Theresa Fox Hart** (Mrs. George H.) writes that she's "already fired with enthusiasm for the 50th" and hints that all these notes in the ALUMNI News about classmates are in part responsible.

Theresa adds this news: "A mini-Reunion took place at my home (in Davis, Calif.) when **Agnes Meehan Hallinan** and her husband Frank (of Blue Island, Ill.) spent some time with me en route to Australia. Joining us at lunch were **Deborah Cummings Knott** and husband **James, MS '24, PhD '28**. What a gab fest that turned out to be! A card just received from Agnes reports a good sailing and a very wonderful time."

On celebrating her 70th birthday, says **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** (Mrs. Loyal G.), "I thought it was really time to retire, so I gave up my 4-H group of Negro boys and girls (after three years), and on Dec. 15 I served my last day as a First Aid Gray Lady for American Red Cross in the health clinic at Charles Bennett School in Green Cove Springs. For the first time in my life I am enjoying a feeling of no responsibilities! My Home Extension Club is my only outside interest." She lives at Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla.

Although she retired from kindergarten teaching in June 1964, **Elva Mae Cable Tobey** (Mrs. H. Dayton) writes from Lakewood, Ohio, that she still substitutes on occasion. Other young people in her life are

13 grandchildren, "who make life very interesting." Elva has three daughters.

Retired from her executive position but expecting to teach part-time is **Gertrude C. Hazzard**, who was chairman of the mathematics department in the senior high school and coordinator for grades K-12 in the Guilford, Conn., schools. Last summer she drove west with two friends, visiting several national parks. She flew from Seattle to Honolulu and had two weeks in the islands of Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai. In Seattle she visited her nephew, **William R. Hazzard '58, MD '62**. Her new address: 20 Pondview Ter., Lakeview, Danbury, Conn.

Gladys Saxe Holmes (Mrs. Robert B.) was hostess a while back to the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia (North Suburban) at her home in Colmar, Pa. Among those present for sandwich lunch was **Gretchen Schweitzer**, "the only 21'er in the club besides me," Gladys says.

"I'm not too sure what retirement is," writes **Agnes Fowler** in Albany. She retired a year ago but says "part-time work as consultant dietician for Childs Hospital plus a good deal of church committee work seem to keep me busier than ever."

And **Eleanor Foote**, also in Albany, who retired in 1964 after 30 years as owner of the John Mistletoe Book Shop, says she finds her time filled with work in WICS (Women in Community Service), music, and travel. She says, "There is always more than enough to do."

Class Historian **Agnes Hall Moffat** and her husband, George, made a flying trip from their home in Cumberland, R.I., last fall to hear their son, Bill, "play his superb Becker cello in a faculty recital at Northern Illinois U in DeKalb." Agnes says, "His Bach sonata was beautiful, his Benjamin Britten stunning." In December, Bill made a round-the-world flight, visiting his sister, Ginny Judd, and her family in Chiangmai, Thailand, and lecturing at the seminary where she teaches music. Her husband, Dr. **Laurence C. Judd, MS '54, PhD '61**, is research director of the rural life department of the Church of Christ in Thailand. The Moffats live near their son, Paul, whose work includes "overseeing the procurement and fabrication of the strip used to mint those new coins—whether you like them or not." There are five Judd and three Moffat grandchildren.

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

A letter from **Andy Baldwin** reports "This has been the time of the year when the snow birds migrate to Florida for recuperation from the hard northern winters!" He and Ginny arranged a small picnic lunch on their patio. The numbers grew as the invitation spread. "Tommy" and Alice **Thompson** drove over from Pompano, **Emmet Murphy** came from Lauderdale, "Fil" **Fillius '24** and Frances came from Jupiter, with **Frank Henderson '25** and his wife. To top off the guest list were **Peter Paul Miller '18** and his spouse, **Sara (Speer) '21**. They had just returned from a trip to Mexico. All hope for a repeat.

Bill Hill and Edith have also been in Mexico and were headed back to Altadena, Calif. where Bill's brother, Dave, lives. While in Mexico City Bill attended the regular Tuesday Cornell luncheon at the University Club. **Bob Ogden '41** presided and in addition to others, there was **Jose Artigas**.

Dave Dattelbaum wrote a long letter to **Joe Motycka** who sent it on to your **ALUMNI NEWS** correspondent. Dave and Solveig are

staying at the Hotel Inter Continental in Karachi, where they met **Jules Prevost '62**, the assistant manager. He learned that **Frank Curran '55** is the personnel manager of the Ezzo Parkistan Fertilizer Co. and that the Commissioner of City Planning is also a Cornell grad. They have been warmly received in Pakistan and feel very much at home there already. Dave's work is challenging and interesting. A Cornell luncheon is in the planning stage now and will doubtless bring out a goodly number sometime in April or May. How these Cornellians get around the world!

'22 Women: Evelyn Davis Fincher
118 Delaware Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Last chance! This is the sixth and last issue of this magazine sent to all '22 women; only those who have paid their class dues will continue to receive it. Just 30 more subscriptions needed to get the reduced class rate. Send in your dues today.

Sara Merritt Gully (picture), extension home economist in Sullivan County since 1956, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Award by the National Assn. of Extension Home Economists. A past president of the state association, she was particularly praised for her work in disseminating information on Medicare. Sally lives at 4 North End Ave., Liberty. Her two sons are **H. Royce '53, MS '60**, and **Stewart B. '56**. Last summer she spent three weeks traveling through the Soviet Union, East and West Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, and Switzerland.



From Santa Fe, N. Mex., PO Box 110, comes word from **Nan Mills Spaulgh Smith**, who is a cultural anthropologist and an authority on New Mexican Indians and Spanish-speaking villagers, that Santa Fe is the ideal place to retire. She has lived there 15 years and says the climate is the best she has found anywhere. There are mountains everywhere, good fishing, skiing, and riding. With two colleges and the Institute of American Indian Art, the Museum of New Mexico (she has worked for the division of research for the latter), there is always something of interest going on. She continues, "Further, there are the near-by Indian pueblos and the large Navajo Indian reservation and an all-year round of ceremonial dances which differ very little from the ceremonies performed when Coronado came here in 1540. We find it a most exciting place to live." Her husband, Eastburn, is head of the Bureau of Land Management for New Mexico. They have two sons, one born in 1940, the other in 1944. Anyone in the class have a younger offspring? Nan received an MA and PhD from Yale in anthropology. She sends her greetings to the members of 1922 and hopes to see some of the class out there.

Our sympathy to **Evelyn Richmond Harvey**, whose husband Samuel died May 26, 1967. She still lives in England—16 Engel Park, London N.W.7.

Kathleen MacBain Carpe and granddaughter were in San Jose, Costa Rica, for Christmas. Kay spends as much time as she can painting. She finished five oils while there. Later she went on to the Instituto Allende, San Miguel Allende, Mexico, where she has painted for a number of winters.

Helen Cherouny Durkin (Mrs. James E.) taught spring term in Westchester mental

health seminars; chaired a panel in January at the annual conference of the American Group Psychotherapy Assn. in Chicago; was on a program in Indianapolis in April discussing psychotherapy. She doesn't paint her own pictures, but she bought an original Dali at the Westchester Cornell Women's Assn.

Lots more class notes awaiting space in future issues. Will you see them?

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

H. P. Bosworth sends his greetings as the only member of the class living in the great state of Oregon. That's a big state to have all to yourself. Your research-minded correspondent got curious as to other 'loners' in the class. Reference to our brand-new class directory shows that **Huck** has only one partner in loneliness. **Robert R. Crichton** is the only member of the class living in Wyoming. Alaska has none, but otherwise, any of you can find a friend or two in almost any state. The 's' in state can be either upper or lower case. Take your pick.

Another rocking chair put into service. **Nel Schaenen** has turned in his uniform and will take things easy. He has retired from the presidency of Smith, Barney & Co. He has his mind set on much vigorous traveling, but the schedule will provide for Ithaca at our 45th.

Robert C. (Bob) Matlock has taken on a part-time job as advance agent for the university admissions committee. His first recruits are his grandchildren, Thomas Edward Gleason, H. Hamilton Rice III, and Robert S. Gleason Jr. Not alone do they have a Cornellian grandpa, but they really make it a family affair through their great-grandfather, **R. C. Matlock '94**. By the time the boys get out of college, they will have covered just short of a century of Matlock continuity. All of this presupposes the admissions office agrees.

George H. Coxe Jr. has been out of sight for quite some time. We had begun to worry about his absence, but now the secret is out. He has emerged from his hollow tree trunk with another of his spine-chillers, entitled *The Candid Impostor*. To be read at your own risk. Welcome back to daylight, George.

Burton A. Scott reports from Decatur, Ga. that he is still hard at it with no thought of buying a rocking chair. He is division engineer in the Bureau of Public Roads, now a part of the new Department of Transportation. His office handles the reviews and approvals of all federal aid and interstate road programs in the state. My early geography lessons told me that Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi, so Bart ought to have plenty to keep him busy. His two children both live in Georgia so the family is quite intact, even including three grandchildren who keep grandpa on his toes much of the time.

C. T. (Tip) Morrow sends the secret word that he is retiring from DuPont very soon. He doesn't want the information to get out because of the possible effect on the price of DuPont stock, together with all the other economic problems confronting this anxious country. I won't tell a soul, Tip. He can be reached at his usual Wilmington, Del. address.

Henry C. (Heinz) Meyer III is apparently running a non-profit winter resort down in Jupiter, Fla. Reports come in that among his many visitors recently were **Johnnie Nesbett** and **Carl Schraubstader '24** who showed Heinz a few of the fine points of golf. **George Holbrook** and his wife, who were

wintering nearby, were dinner guests at 'Meyerhof Plaza,' and **Bob Curtis** stole a few ashtrays during his visit. Heinz will have to come back up north and rest up from all this social stuff. It's later than he thinks.

By the time you read this, the final details of our big 45th Reunion will be settled, and the stragglers will have to make up their mind right quick and get that check in to **San Perez**, Reunion chairman. Any delay may mean sleeping in a tent in front of Goldwin Smith and eating box lunches while the early birds will be enjoying the fancy banquets and other fruits of getting aboard early. Start packing that bag.

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

At the New York meeting of class officers, the class was well-represented by **Adele Dean Mogensen**, **Gladys Barkley Wigsten**, **Mercedes Seaman Wrede**, and **Wilhelmina Foulk Hottle**.

Glad Wigsten has '23 Reunion plans well-organized, and Billie Hottle is working on a "dignified" costume for the 45 year-ers.

Katherine Husted: You may have noted that Katherine left \$72,000 to the university. More power to more like her.

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

The National Milk Producers Federation named **John G. Seibel**, "Director for life for outstanding contributions to the nation's dairy industry" at the 51st annual meeting, at Miami. John is now semi-retired from the Old Dominion Milk Producers Assn. and is acting as a consultant to management.

Last September **Charley Benisch** wrote that sometime this winter he hoped to go south and take in a few old-man's golf tournaments. He says that's about all he can enter these days, but he still has fun at it.

Bernard E. Meyer has been retired for two years and lives in Florida during the winter and in West Hyannisport, Cape Cod during the summer. Berny and wife **Marcella T. (Rebholz)** have joined the Cornell Club in Sarasota and are enjoying meeting classmates and friends at the meetings.

A little more than five years ago, **Carlman M. Rinck** retired. Carl says it's been a glorious five. Aside from taking care of their small rural farm near Trenton, N.J., he and his wife are regular golf bugs. "She," he writes, "is a southpaw and drives a straight, mean golf ball—never in the woods or other trouble." Says Carl, "Can we all say the same?"

On Dec. 22 **Carl F. Wedell** and wife Marge flew to Rio. On Dec. 30 their plans provided boarding a Dutch ship, the Tegelburg, for Capetown. Thence they contemplated working up to Johannesburg (a month in South Africa) then to Rhodesia, Zambia, Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. They hope to spend about a month wandering in these spots, ending their foreign jaunts in Athens. Carl is still working at other times as executive vice president of Planting Fields Foundation.

Charles A. (Chick) Norris, retired, of Denville, N. J., is pretty active with his bank out there. We in New York who meet at the Cornell Club during the winter months have the great joy of seeing Chick occasionally. He looks well and happy.

From Alexandria, Va. comes a note from **Jacob Reck**. He had his first bout with a surgeon in April of last year—a benign growth on his colon, and was back cutting down trees on his Culpeper farm in August and in as good shape as before. His planned retirement as counsel for the National Beauty & Barber Manufacturing Assn. scheduled for February 1968 has been deferred. Jake says that those five weeks of convalescence taught him that sitting around during the week with little to do, brought on a little too much introspection. So, he opines, he'll continue as a lawyer for four days and a farmer-forester on the weekends.

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

It may or may not be noticeable to those who read the column below that many of our classmates are reporting in this spring for the first time after two or three years of silence. We are particularly glad to hear from them. Nor has your editor noted individually the remarks which many have made as to the three-class dinner in New York on April 24. Some of the below planned to come, some said they could not, all said they would like to. By the time you get this column we will have started a report on just what happened on that occasion.

E. W. Thomas, Jr., 2690 Section Rd., Amberley Village, Cincinnati, Ohio: **Alan** and **Pauline Treman** visited Tommy's brother **Bob '21** at Corona Del Mar in February so Tommy said they spent several evenings together. Tommy is living at Monarch Bay while in Florida. He reports to **Stu Richardson** that his putting will be in better shape if he can make the President's Golf Tournament at Reunion time again.

Dr. Marcus T. Block, 316 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark, N. J., has been appointed instructor in dermatology at the New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry. He says he is now permanently located in Newark.

Col. Wilber M. Gaige Jr., 3153 Siron St., Falls Church, Va., reports he is still hale and hearty and the family is the same. His daughter, Capt. Lois Ann Gaige, ANC, was married to James Kirkwood III last May at Ft. Myer Army Chapel. Bill expects to continue teaching at the Flint Hill Preparatory School in Fairfax, Va.

Howard L. Hunter reports only his change of address to Box 952, Clemson, S. C.

Victor H. Chalupski has two addresses. December—March at 175 W. 12th St., New York, and March—December, 15 Conklin Lane, RD 1, Martinsville, N. J. Vic says he is enjoying his retirement, "doing the town" in the winter and just about to open the country house. One of his retirement joys is baby sitting for his daughter and son-in-law, both '52.

John Cotton, 4715 Marquette N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex., participated in the 10th Annual Mexican International Senior Golf Championship held at the Mexico City Country Club. Do you suppose he is getting down early for the Olympics?

James C. Warden, 545 Henry Dr., LaVale, Md., retired at the end of July 1967 after 43 years in the tire manufacturing business. He has just returned from a four-month tour of the West Coast, Hawaii, and the southern states. He proudly reports three grandsons (two in junior college) and four granddaughters.

Russell H. Yerkes, 1841 Sunningdale Rd., Apt. 31G, Seal Beach, Calif., says two recent trips to San Francisco kept him from coming to the April 24th dinner of the Classes of 1924, 1925, and 1926. He re-

cently made a trip to the Santa Anita races where he wished for good luck in the daily double. No report yet as to what happened, but not enough to finance his trip east for the class dinner, I judge.

Clinton M. Vernon, 172 E. Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J., was unable to make the three-class dinner in April because of "a little surgery at that time." We sure hope all is well now.

Schuyler B. Pratt, 14 Hamilton St., Wayland, reports retirement from the First National Bank of Wayland as of last December. He spent February and March at Ft. Lauderdale.

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

Nat P. Turner (picture), president of Turner, Collier & Braden, consulting engineers of Houston,



Texas, has been elected one of two national vice presidents of Consulting Engineers Council of the US, the professional organization of engineers in private practice. Nat's professional experience includes six years in independent construction engineering. His firm is engaged in general civil, hydraulic, and environmental engineering practice. Nat is a fellow of American Society of Civil Engineers, and a member of American Institute of Consulting Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Texas Society of Professional Engineers, American Road Builders' Assn., American Water Works Assn., and CEC/Texas. He is active in the Houston Chamber of Commerce and has served on numerous committees, commissions, and advisory panels of professional and civic groups. The Turners live at 3746 Del Monte Dr., Houston.

Herbert A. Lewis is director of Transmission Media Laboratory of Bell Telephone Laboratories. He has been with the company for 42 years. He reports a new address: 17 Cross Way, Murray Hill, N. J.

G. Cutler Brown retired last fall after 41 years with the New York Telephone Co. He plans to travel and spend part of the winters in Florida. A grandfather of three, Cut has moved from Englewood to 66C Kennedy Dr., Crestwood Village, Whiting, N. J.

Frank C. Edminster writes: "After retirement last year, we took a leisurely 'round-the-world trip, visited children and grandchildren in Thailand and Austria, then settled in a country place near Ithaca. Retirement life is busy, what with some writing, keeping up the place here, and cheering madly at Cornell hockey games." The Edminsters' new address is Reynoldsville Rd., RD 1, Trumansburg.

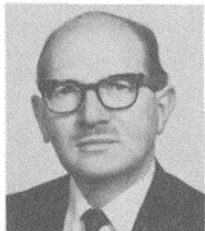
Treasurer **Warren Bentley** and wife, Muriel, toured Florida in early March, island hopping to Nassau, calling on various classmates, and surveying the state for a possible retirement location.

Donald P. Setter, Rt. 4, Box 2303A, Bremerton, Wash. pens, "We are avoiding Washington's winter rain and seeing Hawaii's islands, splendid pastime."

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

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

New chief of the transit examination div., NYC Dept. of Personnel is **Herb Edelstein** (picture) 609 W. 196th St., New York. He is responsible for the preparation, conduct, processing, recruiting, and upgrading of 3,600 civil service employees. Herb is a licensed professional engineer which he says is invaluable because of the many trades involved in their technical and engineering departments. He has 10 licensed professional engineers on his staff, together with many clerks.



George Murdock, MD, 100 Sunnycrest Rd., Syracuse, is completing his fifth year as director of health services, Syracuse school district. George says he's thoroughly enjoying his new way of life after 32 years of private practice in pediatrics. He is president of NYS Assn. of School Physicians and a council member of American School Health Assn. On a part-time basis he continues as clinical professor of pediatrics for Upstate Medical College, Syracuse.

A blue ribbon should go to **George Vannoy**, 17 E. Wallington Ave., Pennington, N.J., for his 41st continuous year with American Bridge Co., Trenton plant. Our former Cornell Trustee **Juan Martinez**, Paseo de la Reforma 2125, Mexico 10, D.F. Mexico, continues his many philanthropies. The Bishop of Toluca dedicated some fine new school buildings there bearing Juan's name. We commend you for a most worthy contribution, Joe.

Richard Mollenberg, 41 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, has had a busy year between getting his daughter Sally married to Lawrence Lawlor, Boston, Mass., and building a new plant. The plant, built on the same site where his grandfather started the whole business back in 1868, will be ready for occupancy this month. **Herb Singer**, Upper Steadwell Ave., Amsterdam, enjoyed the 40th immensely and looks to the 45th. Son **David '68** married **Louise Ditkofsky**, McGill '68, a few days after our Reunion. Now she is a Cornellian and will graduate with her husband in June. (How nice.)

Charles Baker, 1339 27th, NW, Washington, D.C., regretted missing the 40th because of a last-minute emergency. Chuck had hoped to see his four-year roommate 'June' (**Emerson Carey, Jr.**) and many other friends.

Fred Colwell, 1960 N.E. 1st St., Deerfield Beach, Fla., said a moving ordeal from Mentor, Ohio to Deerfield kept him away. Then they decided to relax by seeing America on a 10,000-mile jaunt from Storrs, Conn. to Portland, Ore. where they visited their four children and nine grandchildren. After that they settled down in good old Florida sunshine to swim, golf, etc. **Phil Hoyt**, 67-58 Exeter St., Forest Hills, adds two new granddaughters to his stars and says "I'm still ticking O.K." **Isidore Needleman**, 111 Broadway, New York City, has been attorney for Amtorg Trading Corp. since 1943. He handles trade for the USSR organizations. **Phil Van Blarcom**, 79 N. Lehigh St., Shaverton, Pa., is a new grandpa by virtue of grandson, Philip S. Van Blarcom III. Congratulations!

Dill Walsh says: "Why not some '27 get-togethers at NYC Cornell Club two or three times a year? (O.K. **Scotty**, **Mitch**, **Jess**, and **Walt Nield**, get busy!)"

Duespayers as of March 28—276, a fine record!

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

Jane Colson Romaine has given to the class archives the ALUMNI NEWS—sixth anniversary number, dated April 5, 1905, "at which time," says Jane, "I was minus two months old!" She had found the issue among the papers of her father, the late **F. D. Colson '97**, editor of the NEWS from 1899 to 1902. His letter to the editor on this occasion said in part, "The ALUMNI NEWS has shown steady improvement . . . there is a place and need for it . . . it is good enough to justify and deserve support from the older alumni . . . I look for its continuance as long as the university endures." How à propos as we come to our sixth trial issue.

The authors in the class are at it again . . . the *McCall's Garden Book*, written by **Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger**, was published by Simon & Schuster in February, and *To Sing in English*, to be published by Boosey & Hawkes, is the latest work of **Dorothy Triebitz Uris**, whose new address is 201 E. 77th St. New York.

Thelma Keital Call writes: "Our youngest, who took his degree at Union, has been elevated to works chief elec. eng. at the Alcoa project at Freemantle, West Australia. He likes it over there, and since his wife is Aussie, she is satisfied too. I object to having a granddaughter so far away with no chance of going to visit." Our advice to Thelma—this is the greatest excuse in the world for hopping a plane to Australia!

At this writing, **Grace Ware Laubengayer** was anxiously awaiting a call from Berkeley, Calif. "to come help with the first grandchild," expected around March 22.

Mary Ackerman Punzelt says her husband retires in June. "It just doesn't seem possible—but it is. We have mixed feelings about it, but I suppose everyone does."

There are three new addresses we'd like to pass on to you—**Dorothea Brewer** (Sandy) Cowen, W. Lake Blvd., Mahopac; **Kay Saul Edmunds**, Box 201, Springerville, Ariz.; **Catherine D. Gazley**, 672 Main St., East Aurora.

Eleanor Holston Brainard and husband have been in Bombay, India since January. He is a consultant. Eleanor wrote that **Jo Conlon Ernstein** was hospitalized in January in Haiti, with a broken hip suffered in a fall. The Brainards will be back in April, and we certainly hope Jo is back on her feet.

From **Marion Bronson Dunham** we have the news that her son **Cleon Jr. '64** and wife **Jane (Loomis) '64** had their second son Dec. 17. They live in New Orleans, La., as does the Dunhams' daughter Ellen. Marion and Cleon are planning a trip to New Orleans at Easter.

Helen Huston Shedrick is now retired from the Williamsville Central Schools where she was cafeteria director. "That fall," she says, "I took a wonderful six-week cruise to Greece, Yugoslavia, etc. Have tested Parkinson's Law and find it valid; work really does expand to fit the time allotted to it. Keep very busy with church, social service work, Cornell Club, and hand work. Make frequent trips to Boston to visit my Cornell son-in-law and daughter and three-year-old granddaughter."

We're sorry, too, that **Marion Race Cole** and husband Russell could not make it to Ithaca last June. She writes that they are at last planning "a much-needed vacation of three weeks, driving to So. Padre Island, Texas—with two weeks on the beach—then to the San Antonio Fair, and home by way of visiting some Georgia friends."

Dorothy Smith Porter has a new daughter-in-law. Son **Bruce '62**, married Joan Sitler on Oct. 7. Joan is a Potsdam graduate

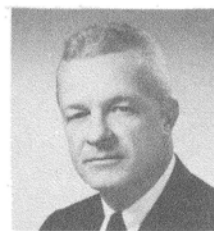
and teaches music in one of the local schools. Dorothy's daughter Judy is off to spend a month in Mexico.

Cornell Convocation March 9th at the Commodore Hotel, New York, was really great! We had two tables reserved for '27, a kind of "mini" Reunion: **Helen Speyer**, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, **Sid Hanson Reeve**, "Mud" (**Drummond**) and **Nate Platt**, **Orpha (Spicer)** and **Jim Zimmer '26**, **Greta Osborne**, **Elsie Van Deussen**, **Susan Deegan**, **Bella Steinberg Van Bark**, **Honey Haskell**, "Sliver" **Wells Allen**, **Becky Martin Starr**, **Marjorie McBain**, **Elizabeth Rose**, **Frances Hankinson**, and your correspondent.

The score is now 103 duespayers.

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

It seems to me that a good number of our successful classmates become consultants when they retire from their regular positions, and **John W. Johnson** (picture) is no exception. Jack is a consulting engineer with McFarland-Johnson Engineers, 775 Main St. in Buffalo. He has had a long and interesting career, having been in the contracting business for 10 years, in sanitary work for seventeen years, and four years as Superintendent of Public Works for the State of New York, followed by eight years of consulting. The Johnsons live at 6271 Ward Rd., Orchard Park. They have three children; a married daughter; an older son who followed in his father's footsteps and is an engineer with Buffalo Forge; and a younger son who is in the military service as well as six grandchildren. Jack says he tried to provide another Cornellian but that the entrance requirements are too tough. He also says he hopes to see us all at our 40th Reunion in June.



Edwin Howard Jr., AIA, says he seems to have lost contact with our class but hopes to better this situation by attending our upcoming 40th Reunion. Ed is the senior partner of Howard, Burt & Hill, architects in Butler, Pa. His firm practices in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Florida, and recently received a national award for their design of the Butler County Community College. This project was exhibited at the annual meeting of the American Assn. of School Administrators held in Atlantic City this year. This is their fifth national citation for public school work.

Bertel W. Antell, partner of the New York management consultant firm of Antell, Wright & Nagel, was recently elected a director of Gourdine Systems, a firm pioneering in the development of direct energy conversion, particularly in the field of electrogasdynamics (EGD).

Don't forget our great 40th Reunion on the Hill June 6, 7, and 8. If you haven't made your reservation, do it today! If by some chance, you haven't received the notices, write me. But, whatever you do, show up for our great 40th!

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

"Whitey" **Halstead**, 424 W. Wesley St., Wheaton, Ill. is director, Chicago division,

Commonwealth Associates, architects and engineers. Whitey is in good standing in the '29er Gramps Club with eight grandchildren.

Lynn Johnston (picture), 5751 Bayview Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has joined US Plywood - Champion Papers as vice president, real estate investment. He will be headquartered in the company's building at 777-3rd Ave., New York. Prior to joining USP - CPI, Lynn was a real estate and business consultant for such major organizations as Investors Diversified Services, Brooks, Harvey & Co., and Prudential Insurance. '29er James Lynn Johnston went on to get his LLB at Cornell Law School, and has come back to lecture on real estate at his alma mater. He is a member of the bar in Illinois and New York. A native of Toledo, Ohio, Lynn served as an officer in the US Air Force during World War II. Consider this an official '29er welcome to you and Betty to the New York scene. We hope to see you both at the 40th.



Obie Smith, 1560 Sabal Palm Dr., Boca Raton, Fla. had a nice visit recently with **Bob Crum**, 10627 Gawain Lane, Houston, Texas, and Bob assured Obie Jay Jr. that "Standard Oil of New Jersey is as sound as ever." Now Obie can sleep peacefully every night. Aside to Bob: On a recent trip to Houston I couldn't get **Dick Dietrich's** phone to answer. Have you seen him recently? I wanted to tell him first-hand about Helen and **Ted Cobb** moving to New York.

Bill Firman, 4207 N. Maycrest Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. is a manufacturers' agent. Steam boilers and big stuff like that. Bill will be at the 40th! **John Hayner** is with the Ft. Wayne Structural Steel Co., 4020 Northrup St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Carlisle Hartman, 22 Godwin Lane, St. Louis, Mo., has all the fun. While visiting daughter **Mary Louise** '68 during Homecoming weekend, he saw Cornell beat Princeton and was a guest at the Kappa Poppa's weekend party given for dads by the Kappa girls. Come to the 40th, Carlisle, and meet all the Grandads!

L. L. Clough, 12 Rose Ct., Delmar, was re-elected for the ninth time as secretary-treasurer, International Assn. of Milk Control Agencies at their meetings last fall in Biloxi, Miss. Laurence is a solid member of the '29er Gramps Club with the latest count a total of nine grandchildren. To Laurence Lyman Clough on behalf of all '29ers—congratulations.

Bill Scott, Jr. has made the long trek out to the land of sunshine—Apt. 15, 2600 Skyline Dr., Tucson, Ariz. Aside to **Russ Smith**, 73 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport: Did your plan to be in West Palm Beach from Jan. 15-April 15 work out?

Dr. Art Strom, 141 Budlong St., Hillsdale, Mich. was recently voted president-elect of the Michigan Society of Internal Medicine. Art and his neighbor, active '29er **Ferris Kneen**, are both set to attend the 40th.

John Linster, 2 Hillside Rd., Claymont, Del., retired nearly four years ago because of disability. A widower, John did remarry and sends word along that he is very happy.

Clarence Carr, 478 Hammond St., Corning, new member, Retirees, '29. Clarence was principal, Corning-Painted Post West High School. Two daughters, Janet, graduate of Williamsport Technical Institute, and Diane, freshman at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. Madeline and Clarence are at home to all '29ers. Summers will find them at their cottage on Lake Lamoka.

Coke Miller, 2471 Cedar St., Berkeley, Calif., is certainly one of the travelingest

'29ers, this time with an urgent trip to Washington, D.C. with a stopover at the Cornell Club in New York. (Did my letter catch up with you there, Coke?) I'm betting on you for the 40th! **Alpheus** will give you the real lowdown on the Elmira of yesteryear, when he welcomes you! A knee-slappin' version, to be sure.

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

Helen Lloyd Jervis of High View has been promoted to vice president in charge of merchandising at Lloyd's Shopping Centers, a large operation consisting of many-store complexes in the Middletown, Newburgh, and Kingston area. For the past six years Helen has been manager of Lloyd's advertising department. Owner of the centers is brother Edward. Helen formerly taught school and also spent two years in the advertising department of Hilo Varnish Co. in New York. Husband **Samuel** '33 is a retired Air Force officer. Daughter Helen is married.

Mildred Cushing Ewart, wife of **J. Norton** '28, 71 Doncaster Rd., Kenmore, continues her good work with the blind through the Buffalo Assn. for the Blind. She has taken braille so as to transcribe books for blind students. Their four children are grown and three are married and have given Mildred 10 grandchildren. Youngest son graduated from Syracuse last June in business administration, works for Price Waterhouse, and lives at home.

Dorothy Wright Glanister (Mrs. William J.), 533 Corbett Ave., San Francisco, Calif., is still busy with her work for Southern Pacific R.R. "trying to get computers to conform to the many facets of railroading," and with her hobbies of coin collecting and traveling.

Sarasota, Fla., has seen a minor '29 Reunion this winter. Gathered at our place for a party were **Kit Curvin Hill**, **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis**, **Carolyn (Getty)** and **Gene Lutz**, "Tib" **Kelly Saunders**, **Jo (Hine)** and **Bob Irwin**, **Connie (Cobb)** and **Bill Pierce**, and other non-'29ers **Claire (Kelly)** '37 and **Perry Gilbert**, PhD '40, **Peg (Keese)** '30 and **Ernie Fintel** '28, LLB '30, **Dale (Reis)** '58 and **Dick Johnston** '57, **Barbara (Lutz)** '64 and **Rod Brim**. Visiting now with **Kit Hill** is **Marjory Rice** from Bronxville.

Final report from the Reises follows. They plan another trip this summer. Would you like further reports? Drop me a line if you would.

"In Nairobi, the capital and leading city of Kenya (now pronounced like Ken, not Keen), we were driven out for luncheon to the beautiful home of a former mayor. Our waiter was a Mau-Mau who had been in jail with President Kenyatta. Our host was a tremendous Kenyatta supporter, wondered what will happen after he goes, and has an important position in the government. His wife remembers Mau-Mau murders a few hundred feet from their door and asks herself each day whether they should leave. Their chauffeured car took me to see all the YWCA buildings.

"The next day we drove eastward toward Tanzania and the fabulous Ngorongoro Crater. En route and near the border we entered Amboseli Game Reserve, with thrilling Mt. Kilimanjaro in the background. Among thousands of animals we saw a lioness with her kill, a zebra. After Kruger, with its restrictions on leaving either the car or the road, we suddenly had to get out and push our stalled auto. An even more exciting adventure came at the bottom of the Ngorongoro Crater where within a few feet

of five lions in the bushes our land rover had a flat tire! There are literally hundreds of thousands of animals in the crater and among them we watched a lioness with her wildebeest kill. To anyone going to see animals in Africa the Crater is a must.

"From Nairobi we flew to Tel Aviv overlooking the Mediterranean. Israel was a particularly fascinating country so soon after the six-day war. Without passports or more than a cursory inspection by soldiers, we drove as far into the Gaza Strip as we had time to. Burned-out tanks, trucks, and half-tracks were abandoned along the road, bullet holes and blackened walls marked many buildings, and each house had a white flag of surrender still flying. We drove the Negev Desert with its black bat-like Bedouin tents and camels, swam in the Dead Sea (hot and oily), saw miles of former Jordan, all of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Tiberius, Beersheba, and Haifa. We spent one night at a kibbutz north of the Sea of Galilee three miles from Syria from where on the Golan Heights guns had pointed down on Israel.

"We then flew to Athens, went by boat to some of the outer islands of Greece, and returned home over the thrilling uninhabitable snow-capped mountains of Iceland and Greenland."

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

"One of the best class dinners we've had" was the enthusiastic comment of those who attended the annual affair on March 19 at the Cornell Club of New York. Twenty-seven members were present to hear a most stimulating and informative talk by University Provost Dale Corson who spoke informally on "Changes in the University."

Walt Bacon, class president, presided over the festivities. Those present included an Ithaca contingent consisting of "Doc" **Payne**, **Lew Durland**, university treasurer, and **Charlie Treman**, who is being nominated for university trustee with the enthusiastic support of the class. **Charlie Rink** came in from Philadelphia and **Joe Pursglove** from Pittsburgh. Also present were **Al Berg**, **Bill Bleier**, **Les Blumner**, **Casey Castleman**, **Dan Denenholz**, **Moe Goldstein**, **Sam Goldwasser**, **Dick Guthridge**, **Art Hibbard**, **Carl Hoffman**, **Sid Lewis**, **Al Lovell**, **Bob Ludlum**, **Lowry Mann**, **Bob Modarelli**, **Bill Oppen**, **Sy Pike**, **Wallace Smith**, **Abe Stockman**, **H. S. L. Weiner**, **Romey Wolcott**.

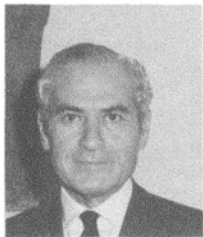
Walt Bacon announced that plans were starting to get under way for our 40th with **Romey Wolcott** as chairman. **Al Berg**, Cornell Fund class representative, appealed for volunteers to man phones on May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, and 21, when the class Telethon for the NYC area will be conducted.

Notable among those absent were **Joe Wortman**, class treasurer, who was rumored to be vacationing in Hawaii; also **Bob Bliss** and **Walt Heasley**. **Walt** had hoped to be there but had not sufficiently recovered from surgery for the removal of "an old tired cartilage" in his knee. He wrote us that the class mascot at our 25th Reunion, **Sheila Heasley Gates**, wife of **Kenneth M.**, just produced a grandchild at Ft. Devens, Mass., making it the Heasleys' seventh. "Symantha will not be available for spoiling much before our 50th! **Doug**, the baby, is stationed at **Nha Trang**, Vietnam, leaving his wife **Barb Brock Heasley** and baby **Heather** with us in Ithaca."

Give To The Red Cross

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

Benjamin Hertzberg (picture) is a photographer of note. In the summer of 1967 Ben



had a showing of his photographs to support the local library of Pound Ridge. The theme was "This is Pound Ridge." Successful in this, he had a second showing of his photographs, held at the Caravan Gallery in New York from Dec. 13 through

Dec. 30. Titled "The Moment," the exhibit utilized photographs by Ben which constitute "a frame from the moving picture of the daily scene—an action, an emotion, a gesture, a mood, position, or pause" which, when isolated from the commonplace, gives added depth and meaning to observation and experience. The photographs cover a world-wide scene and were taken by Ben in his world travels. An article and reproduction of some of the exhibits appeared in *Brewers' Digest*, January 1968. Ben is treasurer of US Brewers Assn., president of Champale, Inc., and is a classmate whom we meet and hear from quite often. He lives at 812 Park Ave., New York.

Wallace C. Blankinship, long a member of Stouffers in the home office in Cleveland, recently assumed the position of general

manager of the Somerset Inn complex in Cleveland. He has been a vice president of Stouffers since 1959, and will retain that position. Most of his prior assignments have been in the frozen food line where he was one of the prime movers in its development. We assume that Wally can still be reached at 1175 Edgecliff Dr., Bedford, Ohio.

Dr. LeRoy H. Wardner is a regular correspondent. We do not always get to his news, so forgive us. An obstetrician and gynecologist at Hartford Hospital, he lives at 64 Highform Rd., West Hartford, Conn. The Wardners have five daughters, the eldest, Martha, Colby Junior College '63, Hartford Hospital, RN '66, is now on the staff of Ithaca College Infirmary and taking courses at Cornell while her husband **Steven Caldwell**, Dartmouth '62, is at Cornell graduate school '69 in sociology. His four remaining daughters are yet to attend Cornell. Fourth daughter Debby turned 16 at our 35th Reunion. We are lost for names on the other three, but expect that time will cure that problem.

On Saturday, March 9, 1968, a Cornell Convocation was held at the Commodore Hotel in New York. It was a memorable day for the 2,000 more or less who attended. We were able to see and speak to a number of classmates. These included **Frances Young**, **Bill Vanneman** and wife, **Bob Hallas**, **Dr. Sy Katz**, **Dick Heidelberger** and wife, and **Morris H. Moss**. **Bob Stieglitz** was there but our paths did not cross during the day. We must say that those we saw all appeared hale and hearty.

"Nothing worth mentioning" was on the recent card we received from **Leon J. Morse**, PO Box 453, Rutland, Vt. A short note from **Ed Courtney** late in December carried his regrets that he could not attend the class council meeting in New York in January. Ed is busy in Hammond, La. with oil and gas—exploration, development, gas transmission, and engineering.

on a retirement sabbatical tour of US, Canada, Mexico, and Central America. The trip was made in a Travelall Airstream with a half-ton of photo and painting gear stowed aboard. He gives his address as Corpus Christi, Texas, and adds: "Six years of Corpus Christi and one needs a year away!" Whatever will the Chamber of Commerce say?

Charles B. Waud, who lives at 8529 Willis Ave., Panorama City, Calif., is West Coast sales rep. for Engelhard Industries. **Alfred D. Sullivan** is consulting engineer (air conditioning) with Burns & Roe. He and Isabel have three daughters, viz: Patricia, Mt. St. Joseph College '61; Kathleen, Michigan State U '64; and Judith, Marygrove College '69. The Sullivans live in Demarest, N.J.

A regular at Reunions, **Morris H. Traub** of Brooklyn is a general agent with Travelers. His field is life, health, and accident protection. In addition to numerous organizations related to his vocation, Morris is a member of the board of governors of the Brooklyn Jewish Center and an associate member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts & Sciences. Hobbies include music, art, theatre, and travel to faraway places. He edited a book entitled *Roller Skating Through the Years*, published in 1944.

Jack Hazelwood sent us a cutting from a recent *Bulletin* of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. It said that **Norman R. Estey** is auditor for the California Dept. of Employment; **Horace J. Williamson** is a tax accountant with Sperry Rand in New York; **Newell D. Littlefield** of Baltimore City Hospitals has a son David who is a dentist in Whittier, Calif.

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

A very successful pre-reunion dinner was held at the Cornell Club of New York on the evening of March 8 under the able chairmanship of **Halsey Cowan**. Both men and women of the class were well represented. Those who attended were: **Gar Ferguson**, **Ford** and **Mabel Penny**, **Halsey** and **Gay Cowan**, **Gordon** and **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, **Larry '34** and **Betty Klock Biers**, **Charlie** and **Mary Allen Mellowes**, **Jack** and **Anne Detwiler**, **Ed** and **Mary Bleckwell**, **Al** and **Alice Weigand Koller**, **Ed** and **Ann Snyder**, **Howie** and **Shirley Seidenstein**, **Chuck Carey**, **Ted** and **Helen Tracy**, **Herb Blau**, **Dick Vanderwarker**, **Bart** and **Beulah Viviano** and their daughter **Pat**, **Sterling** and **Marie Norcross**, **Ed Carson**, and **Eli Goldberg**. We were also graced by the presence of **Bill Rogers**, former US Attorney General, who was accompanied by his wife, **Adele Rogers**, a trustee of Cornell. An illustrious couple! Included as guests were **John Stone '42** and **Terry Geherin '51** of the Alumni Office.

Charles N. Mellowes, Reunion chairman, 500 W. Brown Deer Rd., Milwaukee, Wis., reported that he has reservations for approximately 70 for the Class of '33 Reunion. It would be wise to make your reservations directly with **Charlie**, and send him a reservation fee of \$10.00. Wives are welcome, of course.

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

Friday night preceding the Cornell Convocation in New York, the '33 men and women in the area held a pre-Reunion get-



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

Edward R. Collins (picture) lives at 105 Broadwater Way, Gibson, Md. Ed retired in 1966 as manager of



Alcoa Steamship Co., and is now director of labor relations for the Steamship Trade Assn. His past presidencies include the Propeller Club of the US (Baltimore Port) and the Skøal Club, and he is a director of the Star Spangled

Banner Flag House Assn. and treasurer and a director of the Baltimore Council for International Visitors.

Also nautical, **Paul C. Hickock** is commander of the Power Squadron, Buffalo Yacht Club. Paul, an accountant with Chevrolet-Buffalo, made quite a swing through Europe in 1964. He visited Russia, Poland, Romania, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. Son **William** is '61; daughter **Anne** is Miami U '63.

Although **Walter Deming** thinks of himself as retired, he is president of Deming Investment Corp., Salem Public Library, and Salem Community Foundation, in addition to being a board member of Farmers National Bank and finance chairman of the Columbiana County Boy Scouts. Walt lives at 725 S. Lincoln Ave. in Salem, Ohio, and spends a good bit of time at La Jolla, Calif.

When **Judson D. Wilcox** wrote us a few months back, he and **Ruth (Rogers) '38** were

together at the Cornell Club. Plans are going ahead, and we hope you are making yours! Some of the class members in the Ithaca area are quite certain they will be there: **Adelaide Wright Bradford**, **Helen Cotter Strombeck**, **Lucile Jordal Willner**, **Dolores Davern Hayes**, as well as **Charlotte Spencer Stevenson** from Wilmington, Del., and **Eleanor Bradley Tunison** from Colorado who gets back to New York every summer. Among our travelers are **Marian Saunders Bond** who recently toured Mexico; **Marjorie Randall Kraft** and **Frances Rocker Mlotok** who were in Hawaii; while **Sarah Ellis Ward** has been to Mexico, Alaska, and Europe! **Bea Anton Salford** was in England and Scotland in 1966; the following year **Betty Beaver Kenfield** went to Europe. Some do stay in the US, though, and **Prudence Gager Bucklin** is all for Florida! **Grace Ingram Crago** says they summer in the Adirondacks, but make two trips to Florida a year. **Betty Lownes Heath** divides her time—an apartment in Brookline, Mass., the farm in New Hampshire, the family home in Baltimore, with a trip to someplace warm in February—the Islands or Florida, since husband Clyde is retired. This past January, **Shirley Grochal Schwartz**, with the interesting occupation of a microbiologist in New Jersey, expected to vacation in Palm Springs. Several of the class live in Virginia: our architect, **Mary Brown Channel**, **Edith Campbell Waters**, and **Isabel Guthrie Russell**. My husband and I are planning to visit Williamsburg this spring, and see more of that state.

Marjorie Hieber Mann, widowed two years ago, writes that she saw **Amy Clark Burdge** who was then on her way to start a motel in Hawaii. Marjorie is still in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and her youngest daughter, Linda, is a senior—and a Phi Beta Kappa—majoring in botany at the U of Tennessee. Daughter Barbara and husband teach at Concord College in West Virginia and are working on their doctorates, while Margaret is a lab technician at Marburg U in Germany.

Katharine Merritt Bell says she and her husband, Bob, are rattling around in their home now the children are off. (Sounds familiar!) Son Tom worked in Utah for the summer and is studying. Susan's husband returned from Vietnam in October and they are now at Ft. Riley in Kansas. David and Judy had their third child last April—a boy; while daughter Carolyn, returned from a camping trip to Expo, saw their fourth and youngest off to kindergarten.

Our son, Bruce, was sent to Vietnam in February and has been assigned to radio communications with the 1st Infantry. Between basic at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and further training at Ft. Polk, La., he managed to see the USA first, but wouldn't have minded a restriction on overseas travel! On his way west again in February, he spent a few days with his sister, Betsey, at William Penn College in Iowa.

Send your news to **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, 149 Beach Ave., Larchmont, or to me, so your classmates can be up on the latest.

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

Donald B. Williams retired from the Army in 1966 but liked California so well he is making it home. He is now employed by the Dept. of Water Resources and is actively engaged in raising his four children at 3030 Notre Dame Dr., Sacramento, Calif.

John Ferraro, 123 Washington St., Westfield, N.J., reports that "grandpop" (eight grandchildren) was nominated to the Ca-

nadian Football "Hall of Fame" last year, as well as being named "Best of the Century" Quarterback for Ontario.

Jim Acklin, elected vice president of his Kiwanis Club for the second time, spends a great deal of time in Scout work for mentally retarded boys and girls. Can be reached at 424 Clifton Blvd., East Lansing, Mich. **J. Raymond Concklin**, S. Mountain Rd., Pomona, reports three more Cornellians: **Peter '66**, **Linda '69**, and **Richard '72**.

Oscar Mayer Jr. reports proudly that his son Bill will enter Cornell in September. Oscar lives at 722 Wilder Dr., Madison, Wis. While earning a living as president of American Olean Tile Co., **William North**, Buttonwood Farm, Spring House, Pa., still finds time for some fishing in Canada. Bill's home is a 1714 farm house and he also enjoys playing farmer. His three sons are all of voting age; two are still in college.

From **Charles M. Reppert Jr.**, 77 Country Club Dr., Port Washington: Daughter **Ann '65**, is now in Berkeley, Calif., where she recently earned an MA degree in English from U of California. Older son Sibley graduated cum laude from Wesleyan U and was Phi Beta Kappa, is now at Christ Church College, Oxford, and is rowing on the Christ Church crew. Charley's wife, **Charlotte (Putnam) '36**, received an MS degree in education on Oct. 7, 1967, from C. W. Post College. Charley is finding it oppressive being the counterforce to all this intellectuality, but if anyone can handle this cross, our Charley can.

Robert A. Linkswiler, 10203 Parkwood Dr., Kensington, Md., retired from the US Corps of Engineers after 34 years of continuous service. He and wife Edie just finished a tour of Canada and the western part of the US, visiting with **Bob Kitchen** in San Francisco.

Phil White, Mecklenberg, has accepted the chairmanship of the Reunion committee and expects all classmates to be in Ithaca in 1969. He was recently elected president of Eastern Regional Nurserymen's Assn. **Truman Wright** continues the direction of The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Truman was recently elected a director of the American Hotel-Motel Assn., a trustee of the West Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, and a member of the Cornell trustee nominating committee.

Harrison Wickel, 9313 W. Olympia Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., has to admit he is finally a grandfather and that with any luck she will enter Cornell in 1990. His daughter, Patrice and grandchild, Lisa, are with the folks while his son-in-law serves in the Marines in Vietnam.

Charles Duffy III, 315 App Rd., RD1, Selingsgrove, Pa., disposed of his interests in the Hotel Edison and is now connected with the Neil House Motor Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Commuting at present, but hopes to move to Columbus in June.

Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, Friedman Professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass., has just been honored by election to the board of directors of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory of Tropical & Preventative Medicine.

Jack Little, 7 Wilde Ave., Apt. 1, Drexel Hill, Pa. advises that he has been hospitalized since 1967 by a stroke but has finally recovered enough to be able to report. Letters from friends would be appreciated.

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

That world traveler, **Isabel White West**, maintained her record over the holidays.

She visited her son, Daniel and his bride, Kyra, in Antigua for Christmas. Then she spent New Year's weekend in Boston, with daughter Chris and her new husband. Between trips, Izzy can be found at home on Littleworth Lane, Sea Cliff.

Naidyne Hall-Heeger bought her Christmas gifts this year in the exotic Orient. She and her husband joined a Standard Oil 30-day tour of Japan, Taipei, Hongkong, Singapore, and Manila. In Japan, they lunched at the Imperial Hotel, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, shortly before it was torn down to make way for apartment construction, which sounds a bit like home. In Bangkok, classmate **Nobuko Takagi Tongyai**, professor of English at Chulalongkorn U, entertained them with both sightseeing and attendance at a Thai wedding.

Henrietta Deubler is rounding out a European tour which started in Spain and Portugal in mid-March. She expected to be in England when April was there, and will conclude the European continent with several days in Paris before a return in mid-May to organize the summer program of Camp Oneka, Tafton, Pa., which she and her sister, Emilie, own and operate.

Among the hundreds attending the New York City conclave March 9 were **Eleanor Clarkson**, New York City, **Alice Goulding Herrmann**, **Virginia Bruckner Isecke**, Long Island, and **Barbara Whitmore Henry**, Philadelphia. All shared the enthusiasm for the topnotch intellectual fare offered alumni by the speakers.

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

Charles E. Dykes has agreed to stand for election as chairman of the Cornell U Council—first for a '36er. He has relinquished his duties as nominating chairman as a result. Incidentally, a new member of the council is **Gordon F. (Jeff) Stofer**, whose son **Gordon '69** is Cornell's best pole vaulter.

Which reminds your correspondent that he weekendend in Ithaca in March and witnessed the Heptagonals. Among the officials for the meet were **Herbert J. Mols**, a judge at the finish, and **Robert A. Scallan**, a marshal. Both were athletes back in our time.

A publication of Darcy Associates pictures **Joseph P. King**, administrator of Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority, congratulating his successor as president of the Rochester chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

The aforementioned publication came from our peerless leader, **George Lawrence**, who failed to note that on the back of Joe's picture was a squib saying that Taylor Wine Co. had been honored back in June for "excellence in financial communications." George accepted this highest award from the National Security Traders Assn.

Aaron L. Levitt (picture) has been elected president of the National Retail Furniture Assn., an organization whose membership represents 10,000 stores. Aaron is president of Duff & Repp, a seven-unit chain in Kansas City, Mo., and vice president of its parent company, Biederman - National Stores, St. Louis.

Another classmate receiving honors is **Lloyd Snedeker**, who won an award from the World Trade Club of New York for significant contributions



to international trade. Lloyd's business is freight forwarding and he serves on the board of two groups in that field. Home is at 444 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck.

Verner Kenerson has returned to his old stamping ground, the Washington area. His new address is 2544 Chain Bridge Rd., Vienna, Va. Other new addresses: **John F. Kirkpatrick**, 2332 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif.; and **Edward P. Smith**, 274 E. Fair Oaks Pl., San Antonio, Texas.

O. Allen Jillson paid his class dues and added the welcome word that daughter **Lynne '71** is in home economics. **Al Batchelder** has completed a quarter century as a Pan American pilot, and still makes round-the-world trips regularly. He has five children.

Next time you see **Milton Hislop**, of the New York State Cooperative Extension Service, ask him about that 80-man stag party he attends annually after the deer hunting season ends. A picture in the *New York Times* in December showed him overseeing the preparation of venison steaks at a farm near Highland.

An item in *Advertising Age* said that **Charles Brunelle** has formed Electronic Media Programs, billed as the "first low-cost closed circuit TV taping facility in the US." It operates as a subsidiary of the Brunelle ad and public relations agency in Hartford, Conn.

'36 Women: Alice Bailey Eisenberg
44 Leitch Ave.
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

Ella M. Schillke Kellogg, 1226 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, is teaching German and her husband **Robert '34** math in the Ithaca schools. Their daughter **Wendy** graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and did graduate work at Cornell. She and her husband **Alan Udall** (Stanford) recently returned from five months in Bogota where he did research under an OAS fellowship for his PhD in economics at Yale. He is the son of **John '29** and **Frances (Cranmer) '30 Udall**. Their son **Alan** (Princeton) is a PhD candidate in physics at Stanford under a NASA fellowship. Their youngest, **Susan**, is a sophomore at Wellesley College. Their travels have taken them twice to Europe and twice on camping trips to California with attendance at two NDEA Language Institutes.

Harriet Blatt Osterweis, 169 E. 69th St., New York, writes that their son, **John**, was married last May and is now attending Stanford U Graduate School of Business. Daughter **Marian**, graduated from Vassar in June, is attending NYU Graduate School, and will be married this June. Youngest daughter, **Laurie**, is a freshman at BU.

Elizabeth Rice Riley, 812 Elmira Rd., Ithaca, is dietitian at Sage Hospital and says the flu epidemic hasn't hit Cornell. She thinks the Cornell students are a healthy lot; must be the pure air, cold weather, and exercise.

Janet Whiton Upham (wife of **Wendell K. '35**), 539 Corliss Ave., Phillipsburg, N.J., writes that daughter **Barbara** is a Navy wife in San Diego, son **Kenneth**, a seaman in the Navy, and daughter **Constance**, in the midst of the college application routine.

Sadie Goodman Walton (Mrs. Harold F.), 750 Sixth St., Boulder, Colo., returned from a year in Trujillo and Lima, Peru last August to find copies of the *ALUMNI NEWS* and found them enjoyable. This year she is teaching a course on the history of western civilization at the U of Colorado Denver Center. Her husband teaches chemistry at the U of Colorado at Boulder. Thanks to his grant as a Fulbright lecturer, she was able to spend aforesaid year in Peru and

to travel also to Chile, Paraguay, Argentina, and Ecuador. In Peru she visited Vicos for a second time. She was very happy to see Cornell PhD **Paul Doughty** in Peru frequently during the year and to know that Cornellians are active in projects there, because we need the insights into Latin American problems that these scholars are revealing to us.

Gladys Harms Moore (Mrs. Chester W.), 14 Temple St., Framingham, Mass., has a daughter **Margaret Louise** who married in 1966 and received her BFA (interior design) from Pratt Institute in 1967. Her husband was an architectural student at Pratt, and now they are both in the Peace Corps in Chile working with the Chilean government on housing. Gladys and her husband moved to the Boston area about five years ago, and for the past four years she has been working as director of volunteers at the Boston Hospital for Women, Parkway division, and loves it.

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

Our thanks to **Harold A. Dillenbeck**, '37 scribe for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen *Bulletin*, for bringing us up to date on **Rudolph A. Doering** and his fascinatingly varied career. Rudy is now dean of the National Aircraft Accident Investigation School at Oklahoma City's Aeronautical Center. The school is operated jointly by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aeronautical Administration to train investigators. En route to his present post he did advanced studies at Woodstock College, Md., received a graduate degree in philosophy from the Gregorian U in Rome, worked as a senior scientist in engineering and scientific research programs in developing military aircraft design for the Air Force, directed a training program for Navy shipyard weapons systems engineers and found time to be an assistant professor of business administration at Loyola College, Baltimore. In the early '60s he joined the staff of the Civil Aeronautics Board as airline economics analyst. Rudy and his wife **Doris** have a houseful of 10 school-age children at 7709 S. Hillcrest Dr., Oklahoma City. Is that a class record?

We also learn from Hal that **Capt. Newell Cummings** has retired from the Navy and is now treasurer of Marietta College. He lives at 406 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio.

Reunion Chairman **Armand K. Goldstein**, already looking forward to the 35th, enjoyed a little ski chalet in Killington, Vt., during the season and hopes to be up that way on weekends the rest of the year. Army would be glad to see classmates who may be passing by—with or without skis.

Richard C. Lounsberry was preparing to be a grandfather for the third time when he last wrote. His daughter, **Carol Cosen-dino '62** already has a boy and a girl. His youngest son will graduate from high school in June and his two other sons are now employed. **Dick**, who practices law in Owego, lives there at 329 Main St.

Congratulations to **Charles H. Peters** on becoming a fellow of the Society for Advancement of Management. Evidence of his truly advanced management is **Chuck's** foresight in getting to the Florida locations of his company "at the right times of the year." He is manager of personnel service for all AMP, Inc. plants. About his all-Cornell family **Chuck** writes proudly "my father, **John A.**, recently retired from Cornell after 45 years as the architect for Buildings & Grounds. Dr. **Paul Darsie** of the medical clinic is about to celebrate 24 years

on the staff—he married my sister **Peg** who spent two years at Cornell and then went to Columbia for her BS and RN. Their daughter is now a senior living on campus." **Chuck** lives at 1732 Ridgeview Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

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

While visiting my parents in Bal Harbour, Fla., in February, I checked up on **Helen Dunn**, who said "Everything is pretty much status quo" at Coral Gables High School where she is a guidance counselor. She was sad about having to miss Reunion. Also stopped in at **Foor's Focus Tours**, the travel agency in Coconut Grove owned and operated by **Floyd** and **Hope (Palmer '35) Foor**. We discussed the Florida teacher strike, the main topic of conversation everywhere during the month I was down there. **Hope** taught in the Miami school system several years before she and **Floyd** set up the travel agency.

Spent the weekend of Feb. 16-18 with **Phyllis Weldin Corwin** and her daughter **Becky**, who live just down the road from Florida Institute of Technology which has a fast-growing campus of handsome modern architecture. **Becky** will graduate from high school this June and expects to enter the U of Florida at Gainesville. **Phyl** and yours truly spent Saturday afternoon picking strawberries—enormous strawberries!—and my back hasn't been the same since. **Phyl** was expecting to see **Helena Palmer Wall** the following week when "Palmy" was coming down for a brief vacation and to look for the ideal place to live when she and **Sandy (Alexander C. '36)** decide to retire.

March 10 to 14 were red letter days in your correspondent's life. **Kay Skehan Carroll**, **Mary Chaney Carson**, and **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden came to visit. **Louise McLean Dunn** came to dinner one night and we sat at the dinner table from 7 to 11:30 p.m. and never stopped talking! After "Looney" left, we talked three more hours. **Marian Eagan Hartman** called from Mansfield two nights in a row and we really ran up her telephone bill. **Eagan** had planned to come down but she couldn't get the painters out of her house. **Flo Daniel Glass** was also kept at home in Cleveland by house painters and the impending departure of her youngest daughter (an Ohio Wesleyan student) for a six-month stay in England. **Doris Small-ridge Dykes** telephoned from Chicago—she and **Charlie '36** were about to take off for two weeks in Jamaica. The whole "Reunion" was cooked up in a hurry from Florida, and a last-minute telephone invitation to **Fran White McMartin** brought news that **Fran** and **Jim** had sold their home in Hartford and were driving to Florida to look for a winter home. They'll continue to summer at Lake Willoughby in Vermont.

Our mini-Reunion was arranged when **Mary Chaney Carson** flew to Boston to visit her older son **Cary** and his wife. (**Cary** and **Joan** are going to England for a year after **Cary** finishes work on his PhD in history at Harvard this June.) On the return trip to Minneapolis she spent a week in Ithaca with **Ed '29** and **Evelyn Carter Whiting** and a couple days in Lockport with "Dilly," our beautiful-as-ever class president, and then brought **Dilly** along with her to Dayton. We all know how hard it is to pry **Mary** away from Minnesota, so we could not put off the get-together till others could join us. But **Kay** and **Dilly** were already talking about another, bigger, '37 gabfest soon, somewhere in the East. **Sharna Slonim**

Weisman '45, Mary Lib Taylor Rockwell '43, and Evelyn Knowlton Lambert '46 joined our Dayton chatter session for luncheon one day and were properly impressed by the way our generation of Cornellians is holding up.

Ruth Marquard Sawyer reports that "the Dartmouth Carnival Queen of 1988 was born Dec. 9 in Hanover, N.H. . . . named Dorothy Ruth after her two Cornell grandmothers. Her father Rick should receive an MBA in June from Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth. He finished his tour of duty as a supply officer in the Navy last July . . . Son Tim is building helicopters for Sikorsky in Stratford, Conn. and plans to go to aeronautical school in July . . . Daughter Pru is a sophomore at Wheaton in Norton, Mass. Husband Dick is a professor at SUNY at New Paltz. And I am still teaching my physically handicapped children. Have just returned from an exciting conference in Boston sponsored by the Assn. for Children with Learning Difficulties.

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

Friends, Romans, Reuners—lend me your ears, for several of our brethren have words for you! (Some old, some new, some lies, some true.)

Roger Keane: "Oldest son, Bill, Yale '66 now at Harvard Law School. Second son, John, is '71; third son, Gary, is a freshman



in high school." **Charles Kotary:** "No changes. Third year teaching science at Little Falls High School. Two grandchildren this year." **Ed Lanman:** "We have been located here in Portland, Ore., now for about three years and love it. Two years ago I bought a 25' boat mainly for salmon fishing, which is terrific here. Deer and bird hunting are good, too. You Easterners should come out here and see what real living is. I have been selling Cummins diesel engines and not only enjoy it but have been doing very well."

Mason Lawrence: Oldest daughter, **Joan '65, MA '66**, married and teaching science in Henrietta school. Daughter **Janet** graduated from Cornell in February '67. Wife **Jane (Ridgway '38)** is finding a new challenge in teaching first grade in Delmar Elementary School. I was recently elected vice president of the International Assn. of

Game, Fish & Conservation Commissions." **Frank Makepeace:** "Have moved to new address (Pancho's Villa, 1231 Orkney Lane, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif.) to escape the smog. Have retired from Signal Oil & Gas Co. after 30½ years' service, the last six of which were in Los Angeles."

Harry McCollum: "Nothing momentous to report. Visited **Roger Keane** in Dallas and think I have him talked into coming to Reunion with me. Looking forward to it."

Reg Allen: "Live with wife Barbara in Wilmington, Del. Management consultant with the DuPont Co. Son David graduated from U of Delaware, employed by DuPont in "Corfam" sales. Son Jon pre-vet at U of Delaware."

George Batt: "Was president of Beacon (N.Y.) Kiwanis Club in '66-'67. Daughter Jane is pre-med at Boston U." **Al Boicourt:** "Been on sabbatical (from Amherst) for six months to England and Denmark."

Steve Fordham: "Our oldest son, **David, Chem E '64**, is (read 'was') 1st Lt. Chem C, married and stationed at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., with our first grandson. Let's see, what class will that be? Malcolm, our youngest, is (read 'was') at Syracuse in ROTC & Forestry, Class of '67. Well, somebody had to lend an arm to his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Crofoot of Moravia and Syracuse '12."

Watson Foster: "Teaching earth science, life science. Enjoy summer trips in new tent-trailer. Oldest son graduated RPI '66 "**Bernie Gartlir:** "My daughter **Lois** is '68, so will certainly be there for our 30th and her graduation. My wife Shirley (Richmond '40) and I visit Ithaca with some frequency. Our boy Kenneth is 17½ and is in the sixth form at St. Paul's School in Garden City."

Henry Hofheimer: "Still practicing law at 61 Broadway, New York City. Law firm enlarged now—Hofheimer, Gartlir, Hofheimer, Gottlieb & Gross. Am now chairman, Scarsdale Committee on Human Relations." **Larry Jacobson:** "Resigned presidency of Jacobson shirt division of Kayser-Roth Corp. Joined Wendell C. Walker & Associates, international management consultants. First international assignment in Johannesburg, South Africa."

Now, Friends, Romans, and Reuners, get thee to Ithaca for our 30th, where you can deny, correct, or update the above news, if you made it, or spread it around in person if you didn't.

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

Phyl (Phyllis Wheeler) Winkelman is chairman of commencement at SUNY at Cobleskill on June 8, a disappointing conflict, but as soon as her duties have ended, she intends to hop in her car and head for Saturday night's Reunion festivities. How's that for spirit? We'll be awaiting you, Phyl.

Two events will prevent **Betty (Elizabeth Cain)** Lewis from joining us—daughter Christine's wedding, and Betty and Frank's 25th wedding anniversary. Christine graduated in '67 from U of New Hampshire. Her fiancé will complete his graduate work at Cornell in hospital administration next year and Betty hopes to visit the newlyweds and the campus often. Daughter **Caroline** majors in early childhood education at U of Rhode Island.

Talked with **Betty (Elizabeth Beckley) Gundlach** in Florida in March. She has two sons, **John, 21**, who will enter U of Florida's Law School, and **George, 14**. Husband **William** is associated with Chris-Craft. **Marcia Aldrich** Lawrence was a March visitor in Florida. She spent her time traveling from

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DeLand (where son Randy studies at Stetson) to Daytona Beach for some suntan.

See you all in June.

'40 Men: John L. Munschauer
Placement Service
14 East Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Help! As I write this, I am trying to get off with my wife and five children for a week's camping adventure at the National Park, St. John's, Virgin Islands. At the same time, I am trying to crawl out from under a mountain of correspondence generated by my article on changing jobs in the March issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. I guess some alumni are completely satisfied with their present jobs, but it doesn't seem like it at the moment.

Joe Taubman has produced a new book. This one, entitled "*Subsidiary Rights and Residuals*", is the sixth book he has written or edited. It is a symposium of the committee on the law of the theatre of the Federal Bar Assn. of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Al Hall will become director of fish and game of the Department of Conservation. He is a career conservationist, having worked for the department continually except for three years of military service. He and his wife Florence make their home in Stamford with their four children.

Bob Ecker of 8 N. Grand St., Cobleskill, is practicing law and serving his country as District Attorney. Along with this, he is chairman of the governing council of the State U Agricultural & Technical College at Cobleskill and first president of the Associated Councils of the six agricultural and technical colleges forming part of the State U of New York.

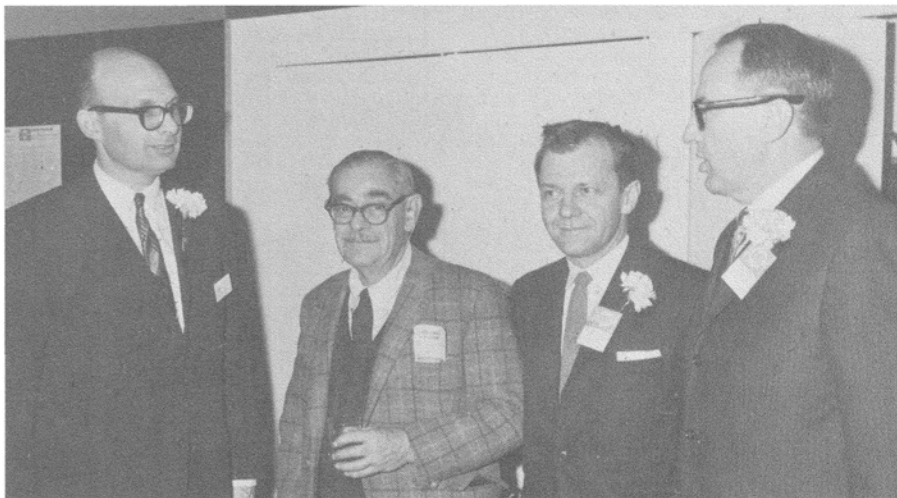
Paul Kahl who lives at 419 Newton Ave., Norwalk, Conn., is building a new modern veterinary hospital. He is in partnership with **George Alfson** and they have two Cornellians, **Donald Hartwick '64** and **Bob Jacobson '66**, associated with them.

Ken Sorace was recently promoted from production superintendent to manager, production planning and process engineering at the Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 22639 Douglas Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Ben Suchoff, 2 Tulip St., Cedarhurst, writes, "Am now director of music for District 14 Public Schools, Woodmere-Hewlett. Vols. I-III of Béla Bartók's monumental, five-volume study on Rumanian folk music, edited by me commencing 1958, have just been published by Martinus Nijhoff, The Hague. My latest interest is in computer applications in ethnomusicological research; the N.Y. Bartok Archives, of which I am curator, is planning to computerize its holdings."

I got a note from **Fred Boucher** who said he is now growing sod. For a moment I got my hopes up, because somehow I thought that Fred was a Trichologist, but in reading further, I noted that he is in the lawn and spray service. Fred's oldest son, Robert, is in his third year at Harvard; his middle son, Fred III, has applied to Harvard and Cornell for entrance in 1968; and his youngest son, Jerry, will be a freshman in Mattituck High next year. They have with them this year an IFYE student from Cali, Colombia. Fred lives at Main Road, Laurel.

Another reminder for New Yorkers, and for those who are going to be in the New York area—save the night of Thursday, May 23 for our annual class dinner. Details will be mailed later to all members of the class in the Greater Metropolitan area. Interested out-of-towners can contact me.



REPRESENTING the U. S. at Hotelympia, the largest hotel show in Europe, was professor **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, MS '42, PhD, '45**, hotel administration (left). Shown with him at the show, which is held in London every two years, are (l. to r.): **John Welch '26**, now a professor at the U of Missouri; **William L. Scholz '53**, ass't U.S. agricultural attache; and **David Hume**, the U. S. agricultural attache in London.

'40 Women: Ruth J. Welsch
200 Seaton Rd.
Stamford, Conn. 06902

In talking recently with **Phyllis Landau Converse** (848 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.), I learned that she is supervisor of psychiatric social work at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, Conn.—30 miles from home! She received her degree of MSW (Master of Social Work) in '52 from UCLA. While on the West Coast, she was president of the Cornell Women's Club of North California in '48 and '51. Her daughter Karen, 21, attends Reed Junior College in Portland, Ore., majoring in sociology and psychology.

From Phyllis, I learned about two other classmates. **Adele Polansky** tired of secretarial work and is now teaching kindergarten, which she loves. Her address: 259 E. Mosholu Parkway N., Bronx. **Kitty Kinsman** Scott went on to get her master's degree in library work and is now associated with the Steele Memorial Library in Elmira, living there at 580 Riverside Ave.

Kay Anderson Pfeifer and **Ed '38** have just returned from a two-week vacation at Caneel Bay Plantations, Island of St. John, Virgin Islands. They have been going there for years and Kay says "It's complete rest and relaxation in a beautiful environment."

After attending the very stimulating March 9th Cornell Convocation in New York City at the Commodore, your correspondent raced back to Stamford, joined a party, and went on to the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien—just a couple miles further—to see the national intercollegiate polo championship game. Really a terrific game, very fast and exciting, sorry to say—won by Yale. Cornell team had a goodly group of rooters there, although; I, for one, could hardly talk the next day!

How are you gals enjoying the News? By the time you receive this May issue (please remember, this copy is written in March), I hope you will have already sent in your class dues, together with news of yourself and families, too, please! Let's renew acquaintanceships, in anticipation of a greater-than-ever—even record-breaking—turnout for our 30th Reunion in June 1970—only two short years away.

'41 Men: Robert L. Bartholomew
51 North Quaker Lane
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Stanley M. Berman (picture) is president of Berman & Anderson, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, importers and dealers in Christmas decorations and novelties. Stan bought the business in 1960 after having been with Macy's since 1941. He spends three months of the year in Europe and the Orient and writes, "Business is growing and expanding in scope. Involved in countryside distribution of my products with growing national organization including distribution to Canada, parts of Latin and South America and Europe. Bumped into **Dick Knight** at Lawrenceville Fathers' Day." The Bermans have two daughters and a son. Patricia Ann attends Endicott Junior College, Stanley goes to The Lawrenceville School, and Susan is in school in Scarsdale.



Benjamin Patterson, III is administrator at St. Joseph Hospital, Houston, Texas. Ben married Doris Ann Graham of Englewood, N.J. and they have three daughters. Linda Ann is U of Texas '65. Pamela attends Stephen F. Austin College and Jennifer goes to North Texas State U.

Steyenson W. Close, Churchville, Md., keeps busy with his farm and real estate business—Harry G. Hopkins Realty. Last June his wife Betty passed away after a brave fight with cancer. Her illness prevented their attendance at our 25th Reunion. Steve is this year's County Cancer Crusade chairman. Daughter Sally attends Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, son **Steve Jr.** is '71, and Charles attends St. James School (Episcopal). Steve and daughter Sally were in Ithaca last fall for the Cornell-Brown game.

William E. Gifford, Syracuse, is professor, mechanical engineering dept., Syracuse U, and president of Cryomech, Inc. Bill writes, "Have just had 12th patent issued. In April 1967 visited Japan to give invited paper at International Cryogenic

Engineering Conference on the general subject of cryogenic refrigeration." He and wife, the former Anne Vermilye of Forest Hills, have four children. One daughter attends St. Lawrence U and a son attends Syracuse U.

Joseph M. Daley, Mountain Lakes, N.J., is director of procurement for Thiokol Chemical Corp. in nearby Denville. Joe says that his hobbies are very poorly played golf and poorly done, but relaxing, wood-working. Son Joseph is Fordham '65.

Claude F. Bollman, Jr., Wheaton, Ill., is buyer for the U of Illinois in Chicago. Claude married Judith Lynn Key of Gallatin, Tenn. They have a daughter, Claudia Lynn, 10. Cornellians in the family include **C. F. Bollman '12**, Claude's father.

We regret to note that the March issue of NEWS listed under Necrology the death of **Kenneth A. Kesselring** of Schenectady on Dec. 29, 1967. It was in the December issue in our column that **Ray Kruse** had featured a photograph and brief account of Ken's accomplishments. Since then the large West Milton test and training site of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, operated by General Electric for the Atomic Energy Commission, has been renamed the **Kenneth A. Kesselring Site**. Ken was the laboratory's general manager and was regarded as a pioneer and leader in the nuclear field. Donald E. Craig, a vice president of General Electric, stated, "Ken Kesselring . . . was truly a strong and effective leader of men in addition to being a great scientist and engineer. Many vital scientific developments that have made our nuclear Navy possible were accomplished under his direction. Admiral Rickover is now out of the United States, but I know he would want me to make public . . . that Ken Kesselring was responsible for the organization of one of the finest scientific laboratories in the world and because of this he had made a contribution to the defense of our country that was almost beyond imagination." Ken was a member of the New York State Council for the Advancement of Industrial Research & Development and the Cornell Engineering College Advisory Council. Active in professional society work, he was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and was a Fellow in both the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Nuclear Society.

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
310 Winthrop Dr.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Are you enjoying the NEWS? Can you contribute some news? Is there someone you want to hear from? Have you paid your dues? The time is quickly approaching when we must make cuts for those who have not paid their dues. It is impossible at \$5.00 per year for us to carry anyone past six months if they have not paid their dues. We do hope, however, that this exposure to the NEWS has been worthwhile and has been meaningful enough so you will join us. If you have lost or mislaid your dues letter, send \$5.00 to Mrs. **Neal Stamp**, 205 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca. Please include some news.

The list of duespayers continues to grow. **Mildred Phillips Ramsdell** spent May 1967 in eight European countries—Ben on a business trip; Millie for fun. Their daughter Barbara, Southern Methodist '66, is assistant buyer at Saks in New York; twin sons Paul and Craig are juniors in high school. Her prime interest is working in the Pittsburgh Negro schools for the Pennsylvania Assn. for the Blind. They live at 204 Hawthorne St., Pittsburgh.

New address for **Virginia Jones Rewick** who moved to Chicago in September, 1968 is Meadow Hill Rd., Barrington, Ill. Her husband is with Ernst & Ernst; son Steve is a senior at U of California at Santa Barbara; daughter Kathy, a sophomore at Bowling Green in Ohio, and daughter Lori, a sophomore at the Ferry Hall School in Lake Forest.

January 1968 found **Sally Claassen Severinghaus** beginning their fourth year in Connersville with a new address listed as RR 2, Connersville, Ind. She says it seems impossible to even think they might stay in one place for a while. "Sev (**W. Jordan**) has moved from Ford to Philco. Their two years in Venezuela from 1961 to 1963 and their frequent visits to Barbados, Grenada, and later the Bahamas made them decide to have their own home at Coral Harbour, Nassau, plus a lot on Eleuthera where, with luck and a few more years, their permanent home will rise at 14 Pineapple Dr. They fly down once a year and "soak up enough rum, fun, sea, and sun to get them through another year!" Their son Rick is a senior in high school and looking forward to entering Michigan State. Jack, 15, is lead guitarist in a combo group called "Finks Mules."

Dues, but no news from **Betty Niles Gray** (Mrs. John E.) of 3 Winchester Rd., Summit, N. J.; **Kathleen Spellman McLaurin**, 2461 Grandin Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio; and **Rosalie Pittluck Jay** (Mrs. Edgar N.) of Raynham Rd., Glen Cove.

'42 Men: Richard S. Young
9 Carolyn Circle
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Ross R. Hayner, Box 4, New Ipswich Rd., Ashby, Mass., is regional manager for FMC Corp., Niagara Chemical division. He and wife Jean have five children, four boys and one daughter.

Raymond J. Taylor, 58 Rue du Ranelagh, Paris 16e, France, reports from Paris that he and wife Maryhelen will soon be returning to Detroit after more than six years in Paris where he was associated with Simca, a subsidiary of Chrysler.

Whitney Travis of "Cloudbank," Garrison, is the general manager of the Yale Club, New York City, where he has been located for the past eight years. Whitney reports that with the help of **Charles Stitzer** he is installing a laundry at the club. Chuck represents the Unimac Laundry Equipment Co.

Conrad Engelhardt, Inverurie Hotel, Paget, Bermuda, is expanding in Bermuda with the opening of the fifth wing at Inverurie.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

On stationery carrying the inscription "Go native with perfumes by Royal Hawaiian," and postmarked Honolulu, **John D. Mills** announces (A) his generous contribution to the Cornell Fund and (B) his intention to travel the generous 5,800 miles to our 25th Reunion along with his wife and six children.

Which brings me to the meeting we had in New York to formulate Reunion plans. We met at the Cornell Club, all except Reunion Chairman "Bud" **Colbert**, who thought the meeting was at the Barclay. We soon found out who was in charge. "Champ" **Salisbury**, **Stra Claggett**, **Wally Rogers**, **Shig Kondo**, and myself picked up and moved to

Bud's layout at the Barclay, which turned out to be a suite the size of the Queen Elizabeth with bedrooms enough for the classes of '43 through '47, that is if you didn't mind sleeping with a coed. During supper, Wally mentioned that they were tearing down the Ithaca Hotel and nobody seemed interested in reconstructing the Dutch Kitchen plank by plank elsewhere; Zinck's is gone; there are new university buildings everywhere where there used to be grass. I asked if the lake was still there. He thought so. Colbert recalled that his inferiority complex wasn't helped much at Cornell; the first two guys he met in the dorms were "Champ" **Salisbury** and "Ace" **Bean** while his nickname, alas, was only "Bud."

We talked a lot about **Stofer's** fire truck and probably put **Ken** in the embarrassing position where he's going to get it to Ithaca even if he has to carry it on his back.

Caroline Church mailed me a clipping announcing that the Saratoga Performing Arts Center had elected **Newman E. Wait Jr.** president. Last time we visited **Pete and Jane (Adams)** he was president of the Adirondack Trust Co. and treasurer of the Center which is the summer home of the New York Civic Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller is chairman of the board; John Hay Whitney, vice president. Neither of the last two are Cornellians, but I thought their names were kind of catchy.

William J. (Doc) Cochrane writes: "We will probably be coming to Reunion early and have to be back in Buffalo on Saturday night as our oldest daughter, Pat, is graduating from high school that Saturday evening. Doug is a sophomore at Notre Dame, Tim is a freshman in high school, and Carolyn and Billy are both still in the schools that are not charging tuition; it is a pleasure having the public school system in the Queen City of the Lakes. We see **Tim Danforth** and **Al Krull** regularly, and occasionally hear from other Cornellians in the area. Last year we took a three-week trip to Hawaii and had a magnificent time with **Frederick August Schaefer III** and **James Francis Morgan**. The place is loaded with Cornellians. **Bill Pety** entertained us and we ran into **Charlie Judd** and had a really magnificent vacation.

Edward C. Mabbs (picture) has been named executive vice president of American Chain & Cable Co. Formerly vice president in charge of the company's material handling group, Ed, a long-time participant in Boy Scout activities, is currently chairman of the Treamone District, BSA. With their two boys and two girls, the Mabbses live in Trumbull, Conn.



In the five years since I drove him back home from Reunion, **Jack Egan** has become a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, president of the Philadelphia-Delaware Valley Restaurant Assn., and chairman of the Philadelphia Area Council on Tourism. As manager of food services at Wanamaker's, Jack runs the area's largest restaurant.

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Missing a NEWS deadline for the '44 column has been the exception rather than the rule, and your correspondent hopes to keep

it that way. April was that exception. It might be blamed on the lack of personal notes from classmates. But it really can't be, although the first 1968 duespayers seemed to be so anxious to get their payments to **John Meyers** that they didn't even take the time to write "Hello." Labor pains were the reason . . . labor pains from the start of a major scale "on line" computer system. Seven-day weeks and 12-hour days go hand in hand with the installation of such systems. Oh, for the days of quill pens and stand-up desks. However, your correspondent is back to a somewhat better schedule. Like the proprietary drug ads, he promises regularly from now on.

This column seems to feature mystery guests. First, there was the picture of **Jack McMinn** that wasn't Jack McMinn. Now we have **Jack German** (picture), who is listed in the Alumni Directory as '43. But wife **Eleanor (Molesworth) '45**, who should know, has sent in the information for the '44 column. Since she was so complimentary



about the column, and Jack is a handsome guy who appears to fit with '44, here he is. Jack is administrative assistant to the vice president of the Fiberglass division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries. He has been with PPG since 1946, including assignments in Florida, Detroit, Akron, and Pittsburgh. But the present one sounds most glamorous—traveling throughout Europe and the British Isles for the company. The address is J. W. German, 61, Rue de l'Aqueduc, Bruxelles 5, Belgique. And the Germans invite any wandering Cornellians to call.

Richard S. Haskell has been promoted to vice president—regional manager of the Stouffer Restaurant & Inn division, Litton Industries. He has been with Stouffer for 20 years, was district manager in New York before moving to Chicago as regional manager—western region. **Donald S. Jones** is another classmate with a recent promotion. He is now vice president and group executive of the Bendix Corp. He directs seven Bendix divisions and subsidiaries operating in the electronics industry. They are located in Sidney; Holmdel, N.J.; Baltimore; Ann Arbor; Sturbridge, Mass.; Franklin, Ind.; and Farmington, Conn. Don takes time out from covering this bit of geography to serve as a director of the First National Bank, Sidney, and as a member of the Binghamton advisory board of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Southern New York.

Another Don is another vice president. **Donald R. Waugh** was elected second vice president by the board of directors of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. He has been with Equitable since 1953, and previously served as an assistant vice president in the city mortgage department, and as manager of commercial housing. Don and **Maida (Sizer)** live at 329 Cherry Lane, Westbury. But we have a different report from our colorful commentator in Florida, **Jim McTague**. He has not been made v.p. spherical engineering—cellar door hinge division, nor is he being transferred with his family and herd of Persian cats to DiVilbiss Springs by his grateful company. Jim just likes Florida! He's soaking up the very beautiful sunshine and watching eight zillion tourists spending money frantically. If Philadelphia had beautiful sunshine . . . or moonlight . . . it could be sold as an added feature by our "indoor-outdoor" topless Spectrum. How about a roofless indoor arena for Coral Gables, Jim? At present one might be available—cheap. But if you don't want to buy it, save your money for that Reunion trip to Ithaca next

year. **Bob Garmezzy** says he's looking forward to the 25th; "Dutch" **Doerschuk**, all the way from Wenatchee, Wash., writes "See U all next year"; and **Ray Van Sweringen** hopes to see many back for the 25th.

The award for casual approach goes this month to **Gary Pickard**, 3015 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. He starts, "Happened to be in Stockholm recently . . ." Then he continues, "and was proud to see Hans Bethe receive the Nobel Prize on a television program covering the ceremonies." Gary sounds like a world traveler. **George Briggs** may not be, but his marriage (last year) had an international touch. George's wife is the former Anna Maria Niagrini of Livorno, Italy. She is a fashion designer. George teaches American history at Harrison High School. He speculates that he probably was the last bachelor in the class. (Wrong.) George attended both the 10th and 20th Reunions. We'll expect to see him again next year. The Briggs's address is Deans Bridge Rd., Somers.

'44 Women: **Margaret Pearce Addicks**
Parsonage Lane
Washington, Conn. 06793

Word has just reached us that **Eleanor Norris Kneibler** (Mrs. Arthur Jr.) of Libertyville, Ill., died on Jan. 7, 1968. The class extends its condolence to all her family, both in Libertyville and Mattituck.

Kathleen Pierce Putnam's daughter, **Elizabeth Bonsteel '69**, is attending the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit this term.

Eileen Fischer Cohen is now living in Cincinnati, Ohio. From Ithaca, 24 years ago, they moved to Lenox, Mass., where Daniel, 17, was born, then to Yonkers where Judy, 16, was born, thence to Livingston, N. J., where Debbie, 12, joined the family, and then to addresses in Buffalo, and Baltimore! Her husband, **Hunter, DVM '45**, is officer in charge of the Cincinnati Area Meat Inspection Service, USDA. Eileen is a volunteer at a hospital and at a home for the aged, and a member of flora therapy. The family loves to garden and Eileen reports they spend much time raising fruits and vegetables, and landscaping their yard.

Margaret (Patsy) Curtis Walkley and **Frank '43** have a daughter, Sarah, graduating from Oberlin College next month, and a son, **Frank Lincoln '70** in ag. Jennifer, 16, Donna, 12, and Margaret Kay, 4, are still at home. Frank's a member of the State Assembly representing the 148th Assembly District, which includes all of Wyoming and Allegany Counties and eight towns in southern Erie County. The Walkleys live in Castile.

Alice Gallup Stout lives in Springfield, Va., and was North last year attending her husband's 25th Reunion at Syracuse, where she met several Cornellians married to Syracuseans.

Betsy Skinner Lazcano received her Master of Arts in Teaching at Cornell last June and is substitute teaching in the elementary schools in Ithaca, where she and Art live.

Virginia Oakes Tyler of Penfield has a daughter, **Sue**, in the class of '71. Her oldest child, Jonathan Harwood III (son of **Jonathan Harwood Jr. '43**) is at Harvard Medical School studying for his PhD in microbiology. Ginny says, "This leaves us only three children at home now—the youngest in first grade."

Ruth Cornwell Dennis and her husband **Robert '41** are a reporter-photographer team for *The Evening Tribune* in Hornell and do free-lance writing for farm magazines. They also operate a 500-acre farm on which they raise commercial and registered Herefords.

Their oldest son, **Timothy**, studied agriculture at Cornell and is now enrolled in the 1969 class in veterinary medicine there, while Stephen is Hamilton College '71.

Lots of classmates have responded to the dues notices without making any comments—for instance, **Donna McChesney Robinson** and **Dorothy Hardenburg Young**, both of Rochester; **Eloise Kelly Dolan** of Geneva, whose family may keep her too busy to write; **Carlotta Licht** Smallwood who was practicing law in Warsaw the last I heard; **Ruth Elizabeth Aronson** Singer of La Jolla, Calif., who wrote a check for dues in a 'nostalgic moment'; **Joyce Cook Bertelsen** of Wayland, Mass., who didn't send her teenage son to The Guntery as I hoped!; **Barbara M. Bissell** from Madison, N.J.; **Eleanor Goodman** Corvini in Bronxville; **Norma Hirshon Schatz** from West Hartford, Conn.; and **Margaret Vilmar** Moneymaker of Albuquerque, N. M.

'45 Men: **Ludwig P. Vollers**
7 Hilltop Rd.
Smoke Rise, N.J. 07405

John A. Casazza, 302 Passaic Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., has been promoted to system planning and development engineer of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. In the same company, **Wei Shing Ku**, 2041 Brookside Dr., Scotch Plains, has been made transmission planning engineer.

Tom M. Jackson, Jr. of 104 Poe Rd., Princeton, N. J., has been elected president of the National Swimming Pool Institute. He is merchandise mgr. of the Celite division of Johns-Manville Corp.

Bob Edwards of the Navy Ships Store, 29th & 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, had a great deal of news regarding '45 hotel men in the January issue of the *Bulletin* of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He reports that "Tip" **Newell** is still with San Francisco State College. **Hugh Gordon** reported from Lexington, Mass. his attendance in the New York Hotel Show where he presided over the first meeting of a national buying association, ABC Affiliated Distributors, of which his two companies, Morris Gordon & Son, and Jones, McDuffee & Stratton are members. **Leo Price** has a motel called "The Tiki House" in Pensacola, Fla. Has a son Rick at Loyola and daughters Marie and Susan at Catholic High School. **Bill Allison** is in St. Petersburg, Fla. where he was elected to city council. He is practicing law in St. Petersburg and is on the board of directors of the First Commercial Bank and the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, and will be the 1968 president of the St. Petersburg Quarterback Club. Has a daughter at Alabama and a son, Bill, at Woodward Academy in Atlanta. Two other sons, Pat and Tom, are in high school.

Joan Blaikie Horwath writes from Conn. where husband Bill is vice president of Blaikie, Miller & Hines—food service management. Son Christopher is at Avon Old Farms School and daughter Dana is at The House in the Pines School in Norton, Mass. Their address is Further Lane, Harwinton, Conn.

George Buzby who runs the family hotel The Dennis, in Atlantic City wishes more Cornellians would use his hospitality. Anybody interested in the "Hotel-Boats" tours of the canals of England should contact George. He is real "hep" on these trips.

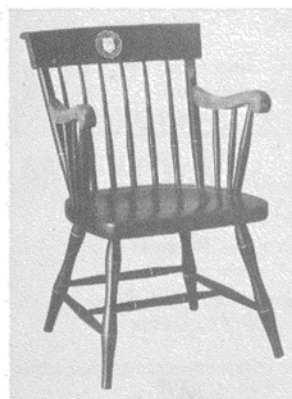
Bob Edwards reports having spent two weeks in South America visiting Buenos Aires and Lima and an exciting side trip to Macchu Piccu, the lost city of the Incas. He also visited LaPaz, Bolivia, which was a total disaster. "Most inhospitable, awful food, and miserable, high-priced hotels."



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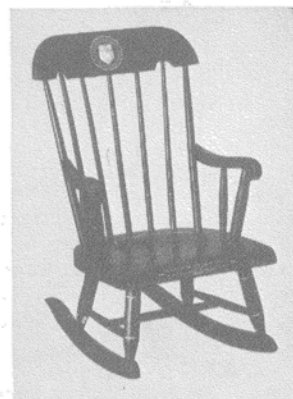
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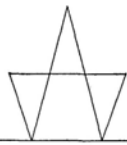
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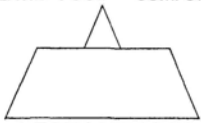
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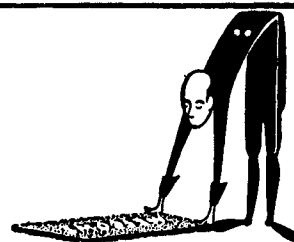
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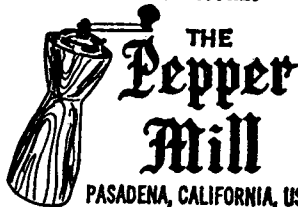
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Paul Brenn '32

'46 Women: Elinor Baier Kennedy
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Louise Greene Richards has a new address in Washington and a new job. She is a research psychologist with the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in the Food & Drug Administration. She writes that she enjoys inner city life in Washington's new Southwest development.

The ALUMNI NEWS also received a delightful letter from **Dorothy O'Donnell** about her Christmas in Norway. Dot is spending a year at a design school in Norway and found herself alone in Oslo for Christmas. Before she left home, **Judith Levy '57, LLB '59**, told her of a former Cornellian whose home was in Oslo and Dot got up courage to call **Per Mender, LLM '60**. She was invited to spend Christmas Eve with Per, his wife, Ingegerd, their two-year, 10-month-old son, Clas, and all their relatives who were gathered for the holidays. I wish everyone could have read her vivid descriptions of Norway, their Christmas feast, and the Norwegian traditional celebration.

Bill '45 and **Esther Torgersen Jordan** have four children; the oldest is a freshman in the College of Arts & Sciences at Cornell. Bill is with food science at Cornell and Esther manages the school lunch program in the Trumansburg Central School.

'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz
710 Carriage Way
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Eugene B. Galton (picture) has been appointed plant manager of RCA's aerospace systems division, Burlington, Mass. Eugene, who was manager, systems support engineering, will be responsible for manufacturing, engineering, quality, materials, and plant maintenance for this division. He joined RCA in 1956 as a leader in engineering product design, and from 1959 to 1961, was manager, advanced systems projects, becoming manager, reconnaissance and surveillance products in 1961. Before joining RCA, Eugene was with Hazeltine Electronics in Little Neck and Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic & Electrical Engineers and a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts.



As a result of reporting on **Bruce Krysiak's** activities in the January issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, and an old co-op house chum of his, **Victor Hershman** writes as follows:

"I am now halfway through a three-year overseas tour with Hq. US Air Forces, Europe at Wiesbaden, Germany as a cost and management analyst. Shortly I will move to Madrid, Spain for the remaining 18 months. Since my wife is from Mexico, and our two boys, 4 and 6, speak fluent Spanish, we are looking forward to our stay in Spain with a great deal of anxiety.

"In August 1969, we will return to our home in Sacramento, Calif. where I will resume my position at the Sacramento Air Depot as chief of the operating funds branch, budget division. This is my second overseas tour to Europe, and, I'm afraid, my last, since the boys will be starting school.

"Sorry I've missed Reunions and visits to

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for January 1968 totaled \$1,029,438.38, of which \$33,500 was from the estate of Dewey MacLain.

February bequests totaled \$763,876.08, including \$38,815.25 from an anonymous endowment and \$243,000 from the estate of William E. Broadbent.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

the campus. I seem to be either too far east or too far west. Perhaps a special effort on the 25th anniversary in 1972 will be in order."

Let's have some more personal letters.

Keith W. Horton, 969 Fassett Rd., Elmira, is vice president and eastern manager of Chapman Co., Atlanta, Ga., brokers of radio and television properties. He is president of the board of education of the Elmira city schools, and his wife **Jeanne (Feigelson) '46** is a librarian in the Horseheads school district.

Barlow Ware, 524 Wyckoff Rd., Ithaca, has been elected to a four-year term to the standing committee of the Diocese of Central New York of the Episcopal Church. Four laymen and four clergymen serve on the committee. It can be termed "The Bishop's Vestry."

Frank J. (Bud) Haberl writes from 14700 Crabapple Rd., Golden, Colo.; "We're seeing lots more Cornellians out here now, as Colorado is truly becoming ski country, USA. **Paul Bailey '46** has built a magnificent Holiday Inn at Vail, done in Swiss ski lodge motif. My wife, **Dorothy (Hotchkiss) '46** and our four children ski Winter Park every Sunday. Winter Park is owned by the City of Denver, but operated by an independent board of trustees, of which I am a member. We see many Cornellians and their families skiing, like **Joe '39** and **Bill Coors**, **Bill Herbert**, '41, and **Bob Miller '23**, who retired after doing an outstanding job as chief executive of the Denver Water Board."

Your class correspondent is jealous, Bud, being limited to skiing the "mountains" in the Chicago-land area. Also, your class correspondent apologizes to **Larry Aquadro**, who is disappointed in the lack of '47 columns in recent issues. This is because the Schwartz family is due for another move back to Rochester, N.Y., and as soon as we're settled, there should be no excuse for missing an issue, unless of course, you classmates let me down on news.

Durand W. Fisher's new address is 487 N. E. 100th St., Miami Shores, Fla. This gives his family, which include children Eric, 13, Elaine, 10, and Kurt, 2, a little more room. He runs into **Andy Geller**, who owns his own insurance agency in Miami Shores, and also **Jim McLamore** of Burger-King, at Junior Achievement board of director meetings where they represent their respective companies. Durand is assistant to the vice president of the flight operations at Eastern Air Lines, and has been with Eastern since graduation.

'48 Men: Robert Reed Colbert
104 Homestead Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Next month June 5-8 our 20th!! We look forward to seeing you in Ithaca! **Dave Cut-**

ting's Reunion committee is well underway with plans for a fine weekend. No manufacturer has yet been authorized to solicit the class for blazer orders as Dave wished to survey the class first due to the broad range of prices and styles. However, it is our hope to make class blazers available to the entire class (men and women and their families) in a package deal.

Reunion Chairman Cutting's letter regarding plans to date follows:

"Dear '48er,

"It may be March where you are, but in Ithaca it's been June for the last two months.

"June 7-8-9th to be exact. Those are the dates of your 20th Reunion right here on the Cornell campus you left 20 years ago. Your Reunion committee has been formed, and many plans have been made for a perfect weekend for you and your wife here in June. One of the first things agreed upon was that all functions will be held jointly with the women of '48. Holding functions together makes the planning more enjoyable, as well as making it much easier for husbands and wives of '48ers to be a part of the weekend. We are most anxious to have you make your June plans to include your wife.

"Let me have the committee bring you up to date on plans made to date:

"**Frank Pearson** reports on picnic and banquet: 'Again this year we will have our famous '48 picnic on Friday, June 7th. As all the class seems to like the Beebe Lake area, we hope to use the old toboggan lodge overlooking the lake. We plan to be underway between 3 and 4 p.m. with good eating continuing until 9 p.m. On Saturday we will hold our joint banquet with '48 women, their husbands, and our wives. My problem is finding a dining facility on campus large enough to take care of all of us. Don't worry, I'll work it out.' (Frank is with housing and dining services here at Cornell and his wife **Jean** is women's chairman for '48.)

"**Oliver (Bud) Jones**, refreshment committee: 'Don't worry about the beer. **Tom Kimble** and I have checked out four sources of supply—just to be sure we'll have enough! You might see if anyone is interested in a bit of milk punch Saturday morning on Beebe bridge as is our custom on these occasions. **E. T. Moore** is unsurpassed as a punch maker."

"**Joe Komaromi**, class treasurer: 'Don't worry, don't worry, we had enough money last time—didn't we? Keep the fee around \$30 and I guarantee we'll balance. By the way, Dave, you are going to line up skimmers (straw hats) for our 20th, aren't you? Man, that's a '48 trademark we don't want to lose."

"**Bob Colbert**, class president: "your band is Joe McConnell's Ramblers." That's terrific—they'll add a lot to all of the class functions. How about a blazer this year. After 20 years it's about time we all look like Cornellians wherever we go. Why don't you see what the class thinks of the idea.

"Cornell does a great deal in making this an important weekend on the university calendar; faculty forums, special tours, building dedications, school functions, honorary society breakfasts and fraternity open houses, play a part in making Reunion a must weekend for Cornell alumni.

"It is always fun putting a Reunion together. What really makes it great is to have all of you back here with us in the Cornell environment. The more of you in '48 who return the better Reunion will be for all of us."

Notes continue to come in from all over the globe reporting plans to attend the 20th. We hope that we will be joined by many additional classmates from such classes as '47 and '49 as well as other overlapping

years. If you wish to reunite with '48 write Dave Cutting, 10 The Byway, Ithaca, and make it official.

Tom Latimer is now administrative assistant to the chairman of the board as a result of the merger of US Plywood Corp. and Champion Papers. He lives in Chapqua. **Bob De Long** has been named administrator of the new \$8 million 17-story Calaroga Terrace in Portland, Ore. **Royal Douglass** has been named senior nuclear component specialist with Babcock & Wilcox Co., Barberton, Ohio, and lives with wife and three children at 345 Springcrest Dr., Bath, Ohio. **Tom Nolan** is manager of industrial relations for the Link Group of General Precision, a multiplant operation based in Binghamton. Assoc. Prof. **Cal Meyers** is a Southern Illinois U organic chemist and has worked with the Scripps Clinic & Research Foundation in the development of a new technique for detecting sometimes deadly penicillin allergies.

Group the forces and make news at Cornell next month!

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 United Nations Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017



Ned Bandler (picture), a candidate for university trustee, has been endorsed by the committee on alumni trustee nominations. By now, you have received your alumni trustee ballot and many of you have already responded. But for those of you who have delayed in returning your completed ballot, we would like to underline Ned's qualifications and urge you to act now.

Ned received his BS degree from the College of Agriculture where as an undergraduate he was the editor of the *Cornell Countryman* and an officer of the Ag-Dome Council. He was a member of Honun-d-Kah Honorary Society and Alpha Zeta. In recent years, Ned has become the director of corporate development at Lever Brothers. In civic affairs, as executive vice president of the African Medical & Research Foundation, he is active in the planning and administration of medical, nutrition, and health education programs for developing countries. His alumni activities include: Cornell U Council; board of governors, Cornell Club of New York; Cornell Fund; Cornell Alumni Assn.; College of Agriculture Alumni Assn. Secondary School Committee. Ned is married to Jean Taft Douglas and they have one son. They live in New York.

At times, the listing of personal accomplishments and activities can be boring to the reader. But Ned's record of achievement is impressive. And those of us who have enjoyed "the pleasure of his company" all agree that he would be a valuable addition to the board of trustees.

With the National Invitation Basketball Tournament raging on the courts outside the doors of the Madison Square Garden Club during the evening of March 19, 31 Forty-Niners gathered inside for cocktails and a brief tour of the premises. Dinner was served at a friendly Italian restaurant on nearby 36th St. Some of the membership went home early, but others stayed on to watch the belly dancers at Roundtable. Between Madison Square Garden and the Roundtable, it was an evening devoted to the performing arts.

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Those present included: Ned Bandler, Sy Brines, Irv Feiner, Al Ferraro, Don Deno, Bill Feinberg, Don Geery, Ron Hailparrn, Marty Hummel, Roy Halladay, Dick Hagen, Ted Hinds, Jerry Hargarten, Hal Hecken, Don Hauke, Jim Huntington, Pete Johnston, Howie Lemelson, Dick Keegan, Jack Krieger, Dick King, Norm Merz, Lew Rose, Neil Reid, Don Sutherland, Frank Van Poppelen, Jack Watson, Tom Weissenborn, Bert Warner, Hal Warendorf, and Ed Wesely.

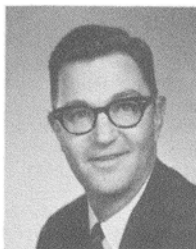
A class council meeting preceded cocktails. "Red Dog" Johnston presided. The treasurer's report revealed an existing balance of \$4,465 with all current bills paid, including the cost of the ALUMNI NEWS group subscription. With annual cost of operation (mailings, group subscription) running about \$3,000, we are banking about \$1,000 each year as there are more than 420 dues payers annually. Incidentally, \$2,000 of the bank balance has been placed in a savings account to accumulate interest. So far this year 340 men have paid their dues. Red Dog then opened up a discussion of class activities. It was agreed that pregame functions should be held at Princeton or Yale (whichever game is held in the metropolitan area) each year.

'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Walter A. Jensen (picture), New Rochelle, has been appointed regional sales manager of Reliance Electric Co.'s eastern sales area—industrial drives division. Walt joined Reliance in 1950. He, wife Ruth, and their four children plan to relocate in the northern New Jersey area.

Jack Carr is still in Rochester. He and Lillian send their regards.

Trustee **Patricia J. Carry** was up for a



social visit with the **Mike McHugh**s and Mike arranged for a number of us to get together and see the Harvard hockey game on Feb. 28, when we won the Ivy League Championship. Among those present at a cocktail party for Pat after the game were **John and Jane (Haskins '51) Marcham**, the **Frank Cliffords**, Jay and Ann (Schnee) **Johnson**, Elaine Treman Downing, **Bee Hunt Munschauer**, and **Barlow Ware '47**.

Robert N. Jacobs, 6663 Avenida Manana, LaJolla, Calif., won Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.'s Outstanding Agency Award for 1966. Bob and his wife joined **Reg Rice '51**, and wife Alice on Grand Bahama Island and later they vacationed in Jamaica. They enjoyed the visit of the Cornell Glee Club during the Christmas holidays.

Edward A. Karsten, 694 N. Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill., changed jobs in August and is now with Clark, Dodge & Co., investment bankers. Big Ed had a fourth addition to his family in the fall.

Ralph H. Hollobaugh, 313 Rocky Point Rd., Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., was recently appointed senior vice president of McIntyre division of Metromedia, Inc., and moved from Smoke Rise, N.J. to California.

John D. Griswold, 817 Commercial St., East Weymouth, Mass., has been appointed to the Weymouth Industrial Development Commission. John has been active with the Curtain Call Theater in Braintree, Mass. His four children keep his wife, **Jeanne (Staples '52)** quite occupied. John continues to travel extensively for Arthur D. Little, Inc. on merger and acquisition assignments.

Corbin Aslakson, PO Box 472, Lake Jackson, Texas, is senior plastics specialist with Dow Chemical Co., having been transferred from Midland, Mich. to Freeport, Texas, and he says he appreciates the warmer climate.

Cmdr **Robert C. Munson** has been appointed Pacific field director in Honolulu of the Coast & Geodetic Survey. His job is supervising the activities of the Coast Survey in Hawaii and the South Pacific, including the tidal wave warning system.

Herbert F. Lund has been named editor-in-chief of *Factory*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Bryan Bernart, Southport, Conn., has been appointed product manager for sys-

tems equipment of Pitney-Bowes. Bryan has been with Pitney-Bowes since 1963.

Howard A. Acheson, Jr., 21 Verulam Ave., Purley Surry, CR23NR, England, has had no basic changes in his family while enjoying England. He has set up Acheson sales companies, which specialize in chemicals in Germany, Italy, and Australia.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

After the big Cornell Convocation in New York on March 9, a couple of dozen classmates (men and women) and spouses gathered at the Cornell Club for a class meeting, cocktails, and dinner. On the distaff side, there were **Anne Schnee Johnson** and husband **Jay** down from Ithaca, the **Marcussens (Bobbie Singleton)** and **Lougheads (Sally Gumaer)** up from Philadelphia, and **Pat Carry, Pat Fritz Bowers, "Petie" Kennedy Bullard, the Davises (Marcia Nekos), the Gurnee Harts (Marge Leigh)** from New York and its environs. Amid the laughs and the conversation, the group did manage to transact one important bit of class business: a vote was taken on the question of combining the men of '50 and the women of '50 into a single organization.—and the vote was enthusiastically in favor of combination. **Howie Heinsius**, president of the men of '50, then appointed a committee to draw up a new, combined constitution. The committee consists of **Howie**, our president **Pat Carry, Nels Schaenen, Frank Clifford, Mike McHugh, Maria Davis, and Marge Hart**. Anyone who has any comments or contributions to make on this proposed merger should contact one of these committeemen or women.

One of the many classmates who reluctantly missed the convocation was **Flo Ann Avery Davis**, who writes, "I wish I could have been in New York on March 9. I haven't been to New York since 1964 when we went to Germany on the United States. My husband—Maj. Robert B. Davis, a helicopter pilot—got orders for Vietnam in 1966, so we returned to the US by jet and I went to Ft. Lauderdale while he was in Vietnam. He returned safely in August 1967, and we packed up and moved (again!) to Ft. Rucker, Ala., where we have spent most of our time during the last 10 years when we weren't in Germany and Bob wasn't in Korea or Vietnam. I have four children. Avery, 12; Janet, 10; Sidney (girl-type), 8; and Lee (boy-type), 6. I missed Reunion in 1965 but maybe I'll make it in 1970. Wonder if I'll be able to recognize anyone then. I'm taking an evening course in the graduate school of Troy State U and work on the publicity committee of the Army Community Service, helping to put out a newsletter." Flo's address is 28 Johnson St. in Ft. Rucker.

And the mail this month has brought a letter from another long-unheard-from classmate, "**Ricky**" **Cummins** Sappenfield. "I'm rising through the ranks of the corporate jungle," Ricky writes. "I'm secretary-treasurer of the Mirror of America (a corporation in the Gallup conglomerate) and a vice president in Check-A-Tron of Princeton, (electronic banking system), and a vice president of Gallup International. My husband and I put about 25,000 miles on our cars last year vacationing in and out of the hide-away roads in Virginia, Florida, Georgia, and Vermont. We've become great fans of contemporary American craftsmen and will go anywhere to find them. We spent New Year's weekend in the island of Grenada in the Windward Islands. One of the dinners there must have come from an ex-

Risley Hall dietician—boneless chicken breast smothered in grated coconut and guava jelly. Good grief, Charlie Brown." The Sappenfields live at 66 Yellowwood Dr. in Levittown, Pa.

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

I find I have a lot of news releases to catch up on, so here goes.

Dr. Richard Booth has been made assistant professor of biology at central Connecticut State College. Dick joined the faculty after getting his MS from Yale and his PhD. from U of Connecticut. Borden Foods has named **William Shewman** marketing manager for the dry milk products division. Bill started out with Procter & Gamble, switched to General Foods, and now has settled with Borden. He, wife Joyce, and son Bill, live at 5 Grist Mill Lane, Westport, Conn.

Cornell has named **Stanley O'Conner** chairman of the department of Asian studies in the College of Arts & Sciences. He has been acting head since June 1966. Stan received his PhD in art history from Cornell two years ago. He's had some fascinating field trips; in 1963 to ancient Hindu-Buddhist settlements in Thailand, in 1966 on archaeological excavations in Sarawak. The O'Connors and their three children live at 617 Highland Rd., in Ithaca. *Science News* reports that **Robert Bradfield**, along with two others, found the condition of a person's hair roots will show if protein malnutrition exists. The three nutritional scientists conducted their research at the U of California at Berkeley.

I received a fine note from **Sidney Laibson** which described an extremely busy life. Sid formed his own building construction firm, Laibson Construction Co., with offices in Bloomfield, Conn. With several projects under way, they are about to complete a seven-story dormitory for the U of Connecticut. He also has been elected president of his synagogue and has been appointed director of "Interfaith Homes," a non-sectarian, non-profit corporation comprised of the churches and synagogues in Bloomfield, Conn., whose purpose is to build and manage housing for the elderly.

Peter Becker is a senior partner in the firm of Becker, Steinbach, Wolfe & Co., real-estate title consultants. Pete has been interviewing prospective Cornellians for the Nassau County alumni secondary school committee. **Edgar Abram** writes: "Still working on state experimental syllabus in earth science. Will be PR chairman of South Zone NYS Teachers Assn. in '68. Completed NSF study grant in electronics at Holy Cross. Daughter Toni was semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship exam."

Henry Thorne is now manager of economic studies and special projects for Tuloma Gas Products. He was just elected president of the American Assn. of Cost Engineers. Another skier, Henry tried his fortune in '67 in the California Sierras. From **Don Auty**, we learn of his recent appointment as marketing vice president of Vick Chemical Co.; this in the summer of '67.

Gene England keeps his hand in local politics by heading the election law committee which redrew precinct boundaries for Aiken County, S. C. Gene also serves as president of Men of Church for Congaree Presbytery.

Steve Rounds tells of three weeks with his family in Greece last summer. Says he visited the American Farm School in Salonika and then helped raise \$15,000 from

friends in Rochester to help the school. Steve said he enjoyed roaming the mountains along the Albanian border and talking with the shepherds. Says all natives he talked to support the government and have high hopes for stability. Steve was recently promoted to sales mgr., agricultural products, distillation products industries division of Eastman Kodak.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

Elizabeth Robinson Von Dohlen has written that they have moved into a new house which her husband **Bob '49** designed. The address is 322 Westmont, West Hartford, Conn. They have three girls—13, 11, and 8. Elizabeth is the president of the West Hartford Art League, which is like having a part-time job with no pay. She is also on the board of the Hartford Festival of Music and is active in the Coordinating Council for the Arts. They spent last May in Europe and had a grand time.

Harriet Long Kulakosky (Betty) gives a brief run-down on her family's activities. Husband, Gene, is director of grocery purchases for Victory Markets in Norwich. The children are Joseph, 11, Peter, 10, Mary, 6, and Susan, 2. She has the usual Cub Scout den mother, grade mother, etc. activities. They live at RD 1, Gray Heights, Oxford.

Mary Ann Douchik has a new address to go with the new job we reported in an earlier column—256 Washington St., Middletown, Conn.

Frances Goldberg Myers (wife of **Nathaniel '49**) wrote that she finished her master's degree and decided to take a year off to relax with the usual assortment of activities—sewing class and dance class for herself and driving the children to Scouts, Girl and Boy, dance class, riding, soccer. They live at 2 Reynal Croosing, Scarsdale.

Jacqueline Goldberg Eisenberg (Mrs. Joseph) has been busy planning 15-year-old Ethel's and 13-year-old Howard's separate but concurrent trips to Israel and also delights in the antics of Naomi, 3½. She was involved in the set design of an amateur production of *Kiss Me Kate*, which was directed by her husband. Joe is now executive director of the Jewish Center and dabbles in the theater for relaxation. They live at 3136 Mark, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Carolyn Pennington Graglia has written that they had a marvelous summer last year seeing what was for them a new part of the country. They thought that the Colorado Rockies were as magnificent as any they had seen in Switzerland or Austria. They were thoroughly awed by the vast emptiness of west Texas and the beauty of So. Padre Island. Their address is 3505 Taylors Dr., Austin, Texas.

Agnes S. Ronaldson, 1009½ 12 St., Menomonie, Wis., continues to be deeply involved in administering the home economics program at Stout State U which anticipated an enrollment of over 1,300 majors last fall.

Carolyn Cooper Buckey (Mrs. David) wrote that they had enjoyed a visit from **Joan Ruby Hanpeter** and **Ed '52** and family, as well as some Ohio State football games this past fall. Their vacation plans for this summer include a trip west with a stop in Denver to visit family. Their address is 87 Lawrence Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Terri Novotny has written that special professional activities include a venture into "programmed instruction" and some free-lance writing. Her hobby still concerns the motor sports but this time as an entrant.

Her race car, piloted by a friend, makes the scene at Watkins Glen from time to time. Terri lives at 16 Magdalen Rd., Delmar.

Corrine Watkins Stork (Mrs. Donald L.) is still on the board of education for Penn Yan schools and is now president of the Yates County branch of AAUW. I do not have their new address as they were in the process of building a new home—the old one is 505 Clinton, Penn Yan.

Here is a new address for **Shirley Beaton Fitzner**—RD 2 Box 34F, Newburgh, Ind.

'52

*Peter A. Berla
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
437 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022*

As promised, it's ladies' month in the column. News is arriving from you girls along with your dues and we shall get it into print as fast as space allows.

Incidentally, some of you have asked what the policy is when both man and wife are members of the class. The procedure works like this. When a girl is married to a Cornellian, a check is made to see if he is receiving the News through his class. If this is the case, no further subscription is sent to the female Cornellian. In our class we have decided that dues for the woman will then be \$5, not \$10. Thus, a couple of married '52ers should pay a total of \$15. OK?

I find that many of you girls tend to be somewhat more verbose than the men in reporting your activities. Until we catch up with your news, addresses, etc., I shall tend to condense some of the information. If I omit something important, give me hell, and I shall make the necessary correction.

Trudy Serby Gildea, 409 9th St. S., Columbus, Miss., spent a busy 1967. A fourth child, Barry Yeakle, was born on May 16 (Happy birthday, Barry!), the three older children attended summer camp in Switzerland, the family made a trip to Mexico City which included a meeting with the local Cornell Club there, and, to top it off, Judy expects her master's in English literature this June. Husband **Ray '46** is associate professor at the Mississippi College for Women.

Barbara Schlang Hausman, W. Creek Farms Rd., Sands Point, missed Reunion by moving into a new house last June. Later, she spent three weeks on a UN tour of East Africa, including Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania.

Rema Reyes Symons, 312 Clocks Blvd., Amityville, has been spending most of the past few months taking care of her second son and third child, Enrique, born last Dec. 13. **Joanne Myers Shaller** is now living at 1961 Riveria Dr., East Lansing, Mich.

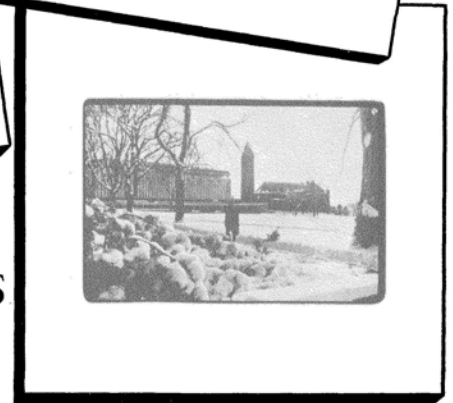
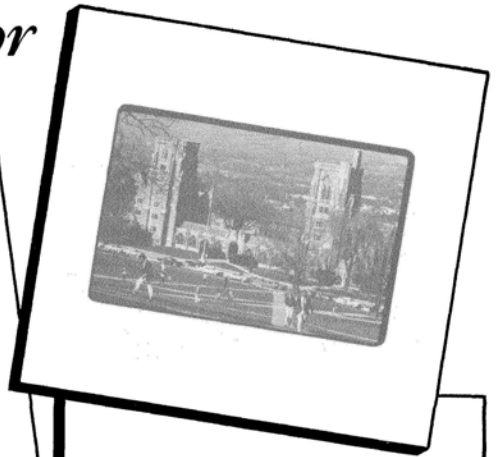
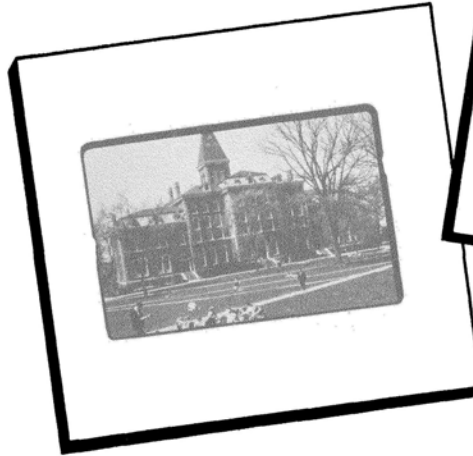
Joan Nesmith Tillotson, 510 19th Ave., S., Fargo, N. D., is working part-time at the State U Health Clinic. She and Peter have four boys to keep them busy. **Elizabeth Wade Freiburger**, 3869 Circle Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., also has four children, three girls and a boy, ranging from 4 to 13.

Helen Icken Safa, 42 Gloucester Ct., East Brunswick, N. J., is an assoc. professor of anthropology at Rutgers and is currently engaged in developing the curriculum for a new four-year liberal arts college, Livingston College. The school will open for students in 1969.

Marian C. Maag has moved and can be reached c/o Stouffer's, 21100 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, Mich. **Betty May LaGrange**, 14 Patrick St., South Burlington, Vt., is teaching U of Vermont skiing, and otherwise enjoying the northern landscape.

As an active member of New York City's BLOHARDS (Benevolent Loyal Or-

Cornell in Color

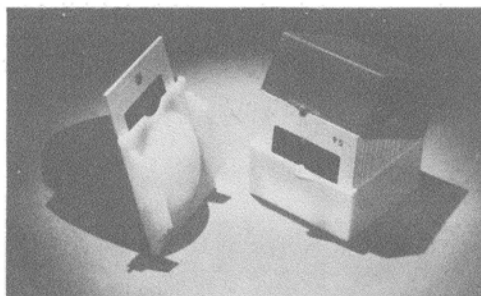


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1. Aerial view of campus, Cayuga Lake to the north.
2. Aerial view of upper campus and science complex.
3. McGraw Tower, Uris Undergraduate Library, John M. Olin Graduate Library.
4. Morrill and McGraw Halls.
5. McGraw Hall, overlooking Arts Quadrangle.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

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der of Honorable Ancient Red Sox Diehard sufferers), it gives me great pleasure to report on the Sox' most loyal Southern fan, **Allyn Hollingshead Lucas** of 401 W. Lake Otis Dr., Winter Haven, Fla. The Lucas clan includes four children, including last year's spring training bat boy—Rob. The Lucases are busy with flying, horseback riding, tennis, and golf, in addition to baseball. They hope to return to Boston for another World Series and some of us will hope that Roy can work miracles with his radiology on a few sore knees and elbows.

Louise Braz Kaminow, 37 Newport Dr., Hewlett, has two daughters, 10 and 12. She keeps busy decorating and attending school while not looking after the family.

A few notes from the men. **Bruce Wilkins**, 106 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, is now a PhD and assoc. professor in Cornell's dept. of conservation. **Henry J. Bartels**, 1520 97th St., Niagara Falls, is now manager of financial analysis at the Hooker Chemical Co.

William G. Evans, who can be reached at the dept. of entomology, U. of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, should be in Central America at this very moment on an intertidal expedition on Stanford's research ship, *Te Vega*. I wish I knew what that means.

Fred W. Leonard, 513 Mercer Rd., Merion, Pa., is a partner in insurance firm of Hen, Leonard, Terne; a father of three children; and the lightweight crew coach at Penn. He reports that Cornell's 50's were the only crew to beat him last year; let's hope for the same this time.

Charles W. Daves, 191 Highland Pky., Rochester, is leaving the dept. of English at the U of Rochester to join the humanities dept. of Educational Testing Service in Princeton this September.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

The March issue of this column was guested by our friend and predecessor at this Herculean task, **Fletcher Hock**. We now have the opportunity to repay the favor by announcing the birth, on March 15 at the New York Hospital, of a daughter to **Diana and W. Fletcher Hock Jr.** Miss Mary Kristen Hock is now receiving visitors with her proud parents at 218 Upper Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J. Supplemental to Fletcher's aforesaid March column, we wish to report that long-distance travelers to the Cornell Club dinner included **Bob Beyers** (1365 Westridge, Portola Valley, Calif.), **Earl Flansburgh** (Old Country Rd., Lincoln, Mass.), **Cork Hardinge** (Grantley Court, York, Pa.), and **Jack Mannix** (132 Ottawa St., Lake George). **John Twinn** (picture), is the new vice president of marketing



services for American Hospital Supply. John lives at 2100 Beechwood, Wilmette, Ill.

Several years ago, we reprinted a most interesting letter from **Verena and Ray Borton**. We recently received (via Bob Beyers) the Borton's 1967 Christmas letter, which emanated from Box 696, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

"Reminders of Christmas have been caught by Ray's camera throughout the year: the Philippine mother and child in February, a 12-hour-old donkey in Western Ethiopia in August, and in November, an old tree near the Sudan border where

frankincense originates. When shepherds nearby were asked about the breed of their sheep, they proudly replied: 'These are the sheep David tended.'

"Where will we find Christmas this year? On Dec. 25 (Gregorian calendar), we plan to be traveling in a car caravan seeing ancient Ethiopian capitals with obelisks and castles, a Red Sea port, spectacular mountains, and the origin of the Blue Nile. We hope to welcome the New Year at Tisisar Falls in the Blue Nile Gorge.

"Because the Ethiopian calendar does not coincide with ours (but it actually is more accurate), we will be home for the Ethiopian Christmas, celebrated on Epiphany. We already celebrated the Ethiopian New Year on Sept. 12 with a party much like the one we had in New York last December 31. Good wishes for the Ethiopian new year were provided in song and dance, for a slight fee, by three wise (?) men.

"A hot week in Holland was poor preparation for our July 16 arrival in high, cold, wet Addis. October brought the end of the rains and the beginning of many months of sunshine. Addis will be our home for 18 months while Ray works on an agricultural and agro-industry sector survey of Ethiopia as part of a five-man Stanford Research Institute team. His assignment includes a review of agricultural policies, outlining a 15-year plan, determining the feasibility of exporting fruits and vegetables, a study of agricultural credit and the expansion of oilseeds production.

"Addis is quite an enjoyable cosmopolitan community and we are delighted with our international contacts. Among the 10 places at our dinnertable recently were Ethiopian, Armenian, Dutch, Irish and Polish guests.

"A big help in making us feel at home here is the friendliness of the gracious and handsome Ethiopian people—in particular our landlord (a General in the Navy), Ray's counterparts and professional contacts, local merchants, and our household help. As we make progress in our Amharic course, it will become easier to extend our acquaintances beyond the English-speaking group. Christopher is learning it without much effort, because he doesn't have to deal with a 247-letter alphabet!

"Our house has ample room for guests—the first one arrived four days after we moved in and we are looking forward to a number of announced visitors. If an invitation is all you need, please consider yourself invited to stay at Hotel Borton/Addis Branch. It is impossible to exaggerate the natural beauty of Ethiopia."

We will include in future issues the news displaced by the Borton letter.

Here is a final reminder about our 15th Reunion, June 6-9, and we look forward to a solid turnout from the Class of '53.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

The month of May and the projected end of the school year seems to be the time of year for changes. If this season finds you changing jobs and/or address, please let your correspondent know the details.

Tyler D. Todd reports that he now has two and a half children and continues to live at 5529 Schumacher, Houston, Texas.

From **Spero K. Davis** comes word that a son, **Jon K.**, was born July 6, 1967. This now makes three boys and one girl for the Davis clan which can still be found at 5710 W. 75th Ter. Prairie Village, Kan.

A world traveler in 1967 was **Allison Danzig**, whose work took him to England,

France, Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Monaco, and Spain. Al is product manager for Photocircuits Corp., and his travel has to do with licensing foreign companies. When not on the road, he makes his home at Lower Drive, Huntington Bay. At this writing, Al's next trip was slated to be to Japan.

H. Clay Miller reports that: "**Sue (Lattin '55)** and I have lived in Oklahoma City since 1962. Since I am a native of Oklahoma, it was good to be home. We have four children—Hank, 13, Tim, 9, Chris, 8, and Susan, 6. I am with Harris Upham & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as resident manager. **Bill Potter** also lives in our fair city, and we see him and his wife Betsey a great deal." Clay and Sue's address in Oklahoma City is 1524 Camden Way.

A note from **John G. Kacandes** reports that he has changed job assignments but not residence since last year. John is now working as director of reading, adult basic education, Rochambeau School in White Plains. His major assignments are supervision of reading programs and language arts, and research for the NYS Department of Continuing Basic Education on programmed and self-directed materials for "disadvantaged" adults reading below the eighth-grade level. John continues to live at 22 Hawthorne St. in White Plains.

From **William F. Blake** comes another report on the apparently great house party at Bromley House in Peru, Vt. after the Dartmouth game last fall and by courtesy of hosts **Jack '53** and **Janice McWilliams**. Bill saw a number of classmates there, including **Doug Pierson**, **Paul Colwell**, and **Frank Hummel**, plus many others. Bill lives at 41 Steep Hollow Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Harry S. Leonelli has been busy starting a new plant for Agway Nitrogen in Olean. Harry is production superintendent. He has two daughters, 6 and 3, and the family makes its home at 104 Garfield Ct. in Olean.

Four daughters, 2, 4, 6, and 8, make up the family of **Dr. Stanley Worton** and his wife Joan. They live at 821 E. Dilido Dr., Miami Beach, Fla. Stan practices radiology at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami.

Another MD, **Donald S. Belk**, writes that he is still in the private practice of psychiatry on Long Island. **Stu Seiden** and **Don** are both on the staff of Smithtown Hospital. Don writes that wife **Joyce (Bookman)** and he took in the Colgate, Yale, and Columbia games this past fall. Joyce is the local girl scout leader in East Norwich where their address is simply Box 547. Don writes that in the winter he and daughter **Geri**, 9, ski weekly, while Joyce and son **Jeff**, 5, are "chicken!"

Peter D. Eisenman is on leave of absence from his post at Princeton U, and has moved to New York where his new address is 50 Riverside Dr. Pete has become director of a new institution, The Institute for Architecture & Urban Studies, started with the support of both Cornell and the Museum of Modern Art.

'54 Women: Barbara Johnson
Gottling
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

A slow boat to China carried a dues notice to **Sandra Ingalls** van Heerden (Mrs. J. H.) at UNDP, PO Box 1647, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. Sandy's husband, who was with the UN in New York City for 12 years, has a two-year assignment there with the UN Development Program. While they struggle with the language, they hope

their three children will be able to pick it up, although, knowing no characters, they are not equipped to enter Chinese school.

On the other side of the world, **Barbara Wegryn Marroquin** (Mrs. Alfonso), Paseo de la Ermita 38, Aravaca (Madrid), Spain, was visited last fall by **Lil Affinito '53**, who was in Paris for a month on business. Bobbie spent two months in the States last summer because her father was not well.

Closer to home, **Diana Skaletsky Herman** (Mrs. Robert), 19 Donald Ave., Passaic, N.J. has been elected to the board of the Passaic Conference for Economic Opportunity, the local unit of the Anti-Poverty Program. She also serves on the board of the Jewish Family Service and is chairman of the nursery school committee at the "Y."

A busy 1967 for **Barbara Leete Hourigan**, 29407 Bluewater Rd., Malibu, Calif., is summarized thus: A trip to Mexico on "\$5 a day," a week skiing in Aspen, a move to California in December, four children in grades kindergarten through seven, a prize won for a painting in a national contest, continuing classes for credit to qualify as an art teacher, and a husband (John) continuing classes at UCLA towards, perhaps, a master's.

Another Californian is **Ethel Rabb**, 450 Midvale Ave., Los Angeles, who is at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute, doing exciting research on teaching non-verbal autistic children how to read before they talk. Her research was to be reported at the annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Assn. this spring in Chicago. The resident in child psychiatry in Ethel's department is her junior granddaughter, **Joan Hillsley '56**, now Dr. Joan McKenzie. Ethel had a thrilling European trip last spring, skiing in Zermatt, St. Moritz, and Norway, and lecturing at U of Copenhagen.

Muriel (Sutton) and **Richard (Russ) Russekoff**, 40 E. 89th St., New York, received their 2½-month-old adopted son, David Alan, on Dec. 8, 1967, and found their lives entirely changed. Mitzi stopped teaching the day before they took him home and soon decided it was easier caring for 30 students than one little baby.

The Palmer Trues (**Jean Dempsey**) have moved to 38 Rolling Lane, Wayland, Mass.

Ruth Behrens White, 9 Greenleaf Rd., Natick, Mass., has progressed from technical writer to editor at Honeywell's computer division in Newton, Mass. Husband John is financial copy editor with the *Boston Globe*.

Mildred (Mimi) Cohen Levine spent most of 1967 finishing her home decoration at 4128 Lenox Dr., Fairfax, Va., with her latest interest, antiques. Len is a busy obstetrician. With David, 10, Cindy, 9, Steve, 6, and Edward, 4, they have been in the house three years, their longest residence any place. After 10 years' lapse, they exchanged visits with **Monica (Hess)** and **Fred Fein** when they took Larry, 11, to see Washington, and when the Levines visited them in June.

'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Ct.
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the Cornell Convocation on March 9, as anticipated. A very brief report that I received indicated that it was extremely worthwhile, and very well attended. I'd be interested in receiving more details from classmates who attended, for publication in a later column.

A short note from **Bruce Archibald** (22 E. Gorgas Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.) says he is teaching music at Temple after four years at Amherst. His classes range from 3 to 300 students. (Maj.) **H. T. Bartell** has

Academic Delegates

■ Provost Dale R. Corson was the university delegate at the installation of Lincoln Gordon as president of The Johns Hopkins U on Feb. 22, 1968. On Mar. 11, **Walker L. Cisler '22** of Detroit, Mich., was Cornell's representative at the inauguration of Robben Fleming as president of the U of Michigan.

On Mar. 17, **James E. Kraus, PhD '40**, of Moscow, Idaho, represented the university at the inauguration of Glenn Terrell as president of Washington State U. **Charles M. Thorp Jr. '16** of Pittsburgh was the delegate at the Mar. 27 inauguration of Wesley W. Posvar as chancellor of the U of Pittsburgh.

The university was represented by Mrs. Mac C. (**Gladys Strickland**) Satterwhite, AM '27, of Oxford, N.C., at the April 6 inauguration of Norman A. Wiggins as president of Campbell College. Francis E. Mineka, the 1916 Professor of English at Cornell, represented the university on April 20, at the inauguration of John W. Chandler as president of Hamilton College.

On April 27, Mrs. **Samuel (Frances Wright) Sailor III '48** of Laramie, Wyo., was the delegate at the inauguration of William D. Carlson as president of the U of Wyoming. On the same day, **Floyd R. Newman '12** of Cleveland, Ohio, represented Cornell at the investiture of Robert W. Morse as president of Case Western Reserve U. Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20** of New York was the delegate at the inauguration of Martha Peterson as president of Barnard College on April 29.

On May 3, **Bessie C. Stern '09** of Baltimore, Md., will represent the university at the inauguration of Marvin Banks Perry Jr. as president of Goucher College.

returned from Vietnam and is now assigned to the Defense Supply Agency at Cameron Station, Va. You can reach him at 1100 Greenway Rd., Alexandria, Va. **Richard D. McMahon** 616 Mengel Lane, Hilliard, Ohio) is now state sales representative for Heublein, Inc., and is responsible for the sale of their vermouth, Club Cocktails, Lancers, and Harvey's ports and sherries throughout Ohio. Nice work if you can get it.

Allen E. Brezinsky is a marketing specialist with Kodak, involved in sales development of microfilm, dealing with the federal government. Also in the chemicals line is **Leonard Hittner**, who is a technical service representative with DuPont. Len will be moving to Livingston, N. J. this spring. A new address would be appreciated for publication. **Joe Marotta** is still unmarried, and concentrating on his golf game, in Puerto Rico. Joe writes that '67 was his best year; he sold \$3 million of life insurance.

We received a most welcome note from **Don Crane**. He's on a leave of absence from Xerox, working to finish his PhD in business administration. Don is looking for some "Yankees" to keep him company. You can RSVP to him at 2716 Whitby Dr., Doraville, Ga. **Steve Fortunoff** practices urology in Glen Cove. Steve, wife Madeleine, and daughters Jamie and Pamela are at Old Estate Rd., Glen Cove. (Funny—I've lived in Glen Cove for several years, and didn't realize that Steve was here, but he has met at least part of my family, having examined

my oldest son, Steven, 9, a few months ago.) Of all of the announcements of new additions, one of the most unusual comes from **Tad Slocum**, of Orinda, Calif. Tad's blessed event was a Beechcraft Bonanza. Tad flew to Syracuse last June for the IRAs, but was unable to detour to Ithaca due to bad weather. (Sound familiar?) He writes that he ran into **Ed Faber** at a Cornell Glee Club concert in San Francisco, where Ed is working for IBM.

Maj. **Henry J. Repeta**, USAF, a senior navigator, is living at 2757 Beale Circle, Omaha, Neb., and is involved in systems analysis with SAC. Henry is married, and has four children (three boys, one girl). **Arthur Yelon**, after three years in Grenoble, France, is an assoc. professor of engineering and applied science at Yale. He's living at 205 Hepburn Rd., Hamden, Conn. **David Kradel** writes that he's employed at Penn State U as a veterinary pathologist, in the dept. of veterinary science. Dave has three children—Ann, Pam, and Brian, and can be reached at RD 1, Box 212, Bellefont, Pa.

Some business notes of considerable interest: **Stephen W. Thomases** is engaged as staff architect with the Chase Manhattan Bank (New York City). **Ted Buckenmaier** has joined the Clairol manufacturing division as director, with responsibility for all phases of Clairol manufacturing in Stamford, Conn. Ted was previously with Procter & Gamble in Baltimore. **Melvin Osterman Jr.** has been appointed special assistant counsel for public employee relations by Governor Rockefeller. He is a member of the New York law firm of McGoldreick, Dannett, Horowitz & Golub. Prof. **John Baldeschwieler** of Stanford U has been named the 1968 recipient of the Fresenius Award of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society. The award was given in recognition of "outstanding contributions to chemistry in the area of research, education, or administration."

'55 Women: Anne L. Morrissy
530 E. 88th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

It's a wild and woolly political year—and I thought things might be dull after Vietnam. This spring has found me on the primary trails dogging the heels of the ever-increasing number of candidates.

The American Broadcasting Co. is working with the League of Women Voters throughout the US, so if there is a presidential primary in your state, get on the bandwagon and volunteer to be one of our reporters. The same holds true for November when all 50 states and the District of Columbia will be involved.

Looking over the news items that have come in during the last month I see that it is always the same people who write, and that is only 10 per cent of the class. What about the rest of you folks?

In the metropolitan area, **Roberta Strell Solowey** has spent the winter renovating and adding to a new house in Riverdale (4675 Iselin Ave.). Her husband is assistant professor of surgery at NYU Medical Center. The Soloweyes have acquired a sloop which they sail on Long Island Sound with their two daughters.

Marie (Chandesh) Spollen writes that she and Joseph are the proud parents of a fourth son, Michael. They are living at 73 Sammis St. in Huntington and extend an invitation to passing Cornellians.

The William Lyoneses (**Nancy Delby**) are running a restaurant in Marlboro. Nancy says she is getting quite adept at juggling coffee cups and dinner plates and still finds time to follow her career in nursing, if only

on a reduced scale. They have three children and the challenging hobby of remodeling old homes.

Sara Levenson Steinhacker receives her master's degree in guidance and school counseling from Hunter College this June. Then the family, which includes two daughters, is contemplating a move to the suburbs. Right now the Steinhacker abode is 235 E. 87th St., New York. Quite a few of our classmates are going into this field. **Hilda Bressler Minkoff** is also working toward the degree at Temple U.

Nancy Hillyer Rumsey has moved to 280 River Rd. in Piscataway, N.J. where she and her three children wait out husband Ed's tour of duty in Taiwan. **Ed '54** is a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force. Then their orders are for Hawaii this summer. How lucky can you get?

My apologies to **Lyn Foley** for not announcing her new job before this. Lyn is a case supervisor in the Children's Services Dept. of Nassau County, where she works with foster homes and adoptions. Along with the new job she bought a new house at 158 N. Ocean Ave., Freeport.

From the Midwest: **Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick** is working toward a master's degree in English at Kent U. Her current playmate is Beowulf. Other than that, things are pretty much the same in her life. Same address—3742 Concord Dr., Beachwood, Ohio. Same husband, Herbert, and same three children, only they are all a year older. But then, aren't we all?

From the West Coast, where I will be spending the months of May and probably June now that the California primary has increased in importance, **Sandra Wiltse Bennett** writes that she is a full-time practicing pediatrician with a medical group in Walnut Creek, Calif. She is married, with three children, a 15-room house (Box 616 in Diablo, Calif.), one pony, one dog, and one cat.

Laura Weese Kennedy (Mrs. J. Ward) writes that she has been teaching American history at St. Nicholas School in Seattle and working diligently in local political campaigns. (With her name it figures.) Her candidate for city council, she adds, won! Her husband is chief of cardiology at the Veterans' Administration Hospital and is also teaching and doing research at the U of Washington. The Kennedys have three children and live at 3710 39th Ave. South in Seattle.

That's our space allotment for this month and as I leave the world of alumni news to return to the hustings, I wish you all well and I wish you would find me a replacement.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

This reporter is still thrilled from the Cornell Convocation last March 9, at the Commodore. Many of our classmates were there, including our president, **Curt Reis**, who is the guiding light behind the Alumni University on the Cornell campus this coming summer.

A letter from **Roy Mitchell** of 1014 Shipman Lane, McLean, Va., tells us that he is still practicing international government contract law in Washington, D.C. in his own firm and has traveled over 100,000 miles and has been in 16 foreign countries in the past nine months.

Raymond P. Sandford Jr. is now with Merrill Lynch as an account executive in New York. He has recently moved to 23 W. 73rd St. Another note tells us that **Edward Rosen** is an associate at Ulrich Rranzen &

Associates, architects. He spends at least a few months a year in Ithaca by virtue of the fact that he is involved in many construction projects on the campus, including the Veterinary College and the east campus area. He is the father of three girls and lives at 100 W. 94th Street in New York.

This reporter and **Alfred P. DiCenso** have just formed Kittenplan Associates, Inc., a sales agency, at 350 Fifth Ave. The new company represents Syntex Fabrics of Williamsport, Pa., of which Al is vice president.

William Purdy is a school psychologist of the Schenectady city school system and in his spare time moonlights in real estate. He is the father of five children and is looking for a larger home. For the time being the family may be found at 413 Riverside Ave. in Scotia.

News from Burbank, Calif. has it that **Michael Bilson** has been elected president of the Bar Assn. there as well as vice president of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce. He recently became the father of Andrew Robert, and lives at 4950 Calderon Rd., Woodland Hills, Calif.

Richard C. Jackson has recently returned from Guatemala where he conducted a special sales seminar for IBM in Central America. He is now marketing manager in the New Jersey manufacturing branch office and lives at 837 Berckman St., Plainfield, N.J.

Donald A. Barrett, MD, of 7211 W. Main St., Lima, is completing his chief residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. He is the father of two girls and a boy.

As of last July, **N. Herschel Koblenz** became a partner in a Cleveland law firm. He is also very active in a neighborhood group devoted to stabilizing an integrated neighborhood. His home is at 3686 Normandy Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Jim Strickler is back at the home base of Standard Oil Co. of California with the office of executive development. He is currently at 2917 Madeira Way in Pleasant Hill, Calif. **Lee W. Swartz**, 105 Virginia St., Olean, is director of urban renewal and redevelopment for that city. His main hobby is to take his wife and three children skiing a couple of days a week all winter long.

Edward (Van) Cunningham Jr. has been elected to the board of directors of the Marine Midland National Bank of South-eastern New York. He lives at Todd Hill Rd. in La Grangeville.

Michael Ephron is now with a new advertising agency in New York, Scali, McCabe, Sloves, as director of media and programming. His new address is 530 E. 72nd St.

A new resident of Orange, Conn. (516 New England Lane) is Dr. **Robert Kinstlinger**. He has just opened a practice of internal medicine in West Haven, and is the father of a daughter, 3.

Burton Siegel has also changed his address to 53 Tennyson Dr., Short Hills, N.J. and is now a partner in Wood, Struthers & Winthrop, investment bankers.

Please leave open the Alumni University this summer and the Homecoming game with Yale this fall.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

In September '67 this column reported on the busy life of Dr. **Joan Hillsley MacKenzie**, who had then embarked on her first year of psychiatry residency at UCLA. Now, Joan writes again to say that she is halfway through her training; that husband

Bruce continues to work toward his PhD; and that they welcomed a son, Ian, last December. Obviously, Joan has more energy than most! The MacKenzies live at 2002 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif.

Adrian Watson Nackman is a goer, too. She writes, "Will be moving May 1 to 25 Holly Lane, Jericho. My husband Ronald practices orthopedic surgery in Hempstead. Two boys, Gary, 4, and Louis, 2½, keep me hopping."

Lillian Gates Goodman, Richard '55 and family have moved too, and can now be found at 131 Montrose, Berkeley, Calif.

Just now winding up a wonderful 2½-year stay in Ireland are **Harry '55** and **Kitty Welch Wieschoff**. Harry has been serving as the American Navy Exchange Officer to RAF Ballykelly. They have traveled extensively in the British Isles, and enjoyed their stay immensely. Kitty rides a great deal, and recently became qualified to "teach horseback riding in the best British style. Am returning to the US in May with Ken, 10, Cathy, 9, and Christy, 7½, plus two sheepdogs, Clancy and Colleen. We can be reached in a round-about way at VP-10, NAS, Brunswick, Maine, for the next 2½ years or so."

We still have plenty of new addresses to report, thanks to a new list from Ithaca, so you can update your own files with some of these: Mrs. Thomas Kienzie (**Nancy Kerry**), 24 Dover Rd., Westport, Conn.; Mrs. James Kildea (**June Hercek**), 317 E. Franklin St., Horseheads; Mrs. James Kime (**Margaret Johnson**), Box 744, Metaline Falls, Wash.; Mrs. Jerry Klein (**Arlene Rosen**), 2640 Briarcliffe, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Jo Ann Kleinman**, 160 E. 48th St., New York; Mrs. A. Korman (**Phyllis Gartenberg**), 47 Rollinson St., West Orange, N.J.; Mrs. **Jeanne (Stewart) La Porte**, 72 Oswego St., Baldwinsville; Mrs. Donald Lampson (**Ann Austin**), 43 Girard Ave., Bay Shore; Mrs. **Lila (Meitus) Lang**, 317 Ravine Dr., Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Lawrence (**Eileen Singleton**), 4423 N. 19th St., Arlington, Va.; Mrs. **Margaret (von Geldern) Layden**, 4 Malaga Dr., Trenton, N.J.; Mrs. Allan Lazrus (**Florence Weatherly**), 2103 Pine, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Daniel Leahy (**Syrell Rogovin**), 70 Gateway Rd., Yonkers; Mrs. James Leary (**Eileen McCormack**), 88-29 205th St., Hollis; Mrs. Gerald LeBlanc (**Marion Clark**), 8 Garden Circle, Fairport; Mrs. Maurice Lehman (**Rita Berman**), 111 E. 80th St., New York; Mrs. Richard Leonard (**Deborah Bickford**), Co. B, 23rd Eng. Bn., APO 165, New York, 09165; Mrs. Howard Levine (**Carol Solomon**), 59 Stratford Lane, Hastings-on-Hudson; Mrs. Donald Ley (**Lillian Jorgensen**), 6915 Shawnee Rd., Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Herbert Lieberman (**Caryl Mayer**), 3215 Arlington Ave., Bronx; Mrs. Allan Lipman (**Leah Benson**), 277 Sherbrooke Ave., Williamsville; Mrs. Herschel Loomis (**"Diz" Dean**), 504 Rutgers Dr., Davis, Calif.; Mrs. Jack Lowe (**Janet Wolff**), 1320 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca; and Mrs. Richard Lowell (**Ethel Levy**), 400 Carlisle Ct., Rockville Centre.

'57 Men: David S. Nye
4 Horizon Rd. Apt. G-8
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

Our third '57 Men's Class Cornell Club luncheon took place March 13 with two new men in attendance. **Wally Mintz**, now seven years with IBM, having put a year in the Army and having earned an MBA at Cornell, is located in New York. **C. Richard Tevebaugh** also joined us for the first time. Dick, with Charles Pfizer & Co., recently completed a six-month tour as assistant to

the chairman, and is now manager, special projects, chemical sales. Dick, Connie, John, 6, and Peter, 4, live at 296 Old Norwalk Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

James L. Broadhead, with a law degree from Columbia and practical experience gained at Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates, has been appointed assistant secretary of St. Joseph Lead Co. in New York. Jim is a member of the American Bar Assn. and the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York.

Fred Thomas, an architect and partner in Tallman & Tallman in Ithaca, discontinued his five-year-old "Long Shots" cartoon in February. Distributed by the Hall Syndicate since 1962, the strip was seen primarily in New England, the Midwest, and on the West Coast. Fred, wife Ingrid, and daughters Debbie, 10, Shari, 9, and Cindy, 7, live at 1335 E. State St., Ithaca.

Dr. Gerald C. Ruthen, Marlene, and son Russell make their home at 19 Butternut Dr., New City. In addition to his private practice in internal medicine at 120 N. Main St., New City, Gerald is director of the Bronx Veterans Hospital coronary care unit. **William M. Zeit**, 3411 Wayne Ave., Bronx, is completing a residency training program in pathology at the Montefiore Hospital. Bill is married to the former Angela Silo of New Rochelle, and expects to enter the armed forces in July. **Martin R. Seversky**, since January with the US Public Health Service, Active Reserve, as a surgeon, is at the Cass Lake (Minn.) Indian Hospital.

Donald W. Fellner is completing residence in orthopedic surgery in June. He lives at 787 Houston Mill Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga. Our last doctor to be reported for this issue, **Roger Soloway**, lives with wife Marilyn and two sons, at 1001 Germantown Pike, Norristown, Pa. He and **Peter Bloom '58** are in a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology at the hospital of the U of Pennsylvania. Pete lives in Swarthmore.

Congratulations to **Glenn and Ann Wise**, Glen St., Dover, Mass., who became the parents of twin daughters in February.

John C. Maclay, until recently at Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey, where he had much to do with design and development of telephone cable plows for Bell System use, has moved to AT&T in N.Y. His most recent project at the laboratories included major responsibility for the mechanical design and operation of the ocean cable plow used during 1967 to bury the shore ends of two trans-Atlantic cables off New Jersey. He has a patent pending on this machine. John lives with his wife and two sons at 38 Galloping Hill Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J.

Much of the news for this issue come from class dues and News subscription notices returned to **Bob Black**, 100 Bonnie Hill Rd., Baltimore, Md. Forward a check (\$10 for subscription and dues) promptly to join the growing group of classmates participating in the class subscription plan. And, speaking of money, don't forget the Cornell Fund. My employer, Mobil, now matches employee gifts. Check for a similar plan with your company.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

A boy for the Biggses is our first news item this month. His name is Barton William. The proud parents are Barton (Yale '55) and **Judy (Lund) Biggs**. They welcomed the young lad on Jan. 25. Wende, 7, and Gretchen, 5½, are delighted to have a baby brother. Congratulations can be sent to 390 Riversville Rd., Greenwich, Conn.



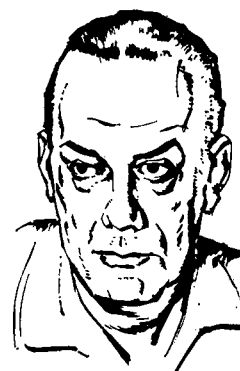
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Judith Liersch, 118 E. 19th St., New York, enjoyed a two-week vacation to Russia last fall visiting Leningrad, Moscow, Tbilisi, and Kiev. This Judy sends word of another of the same first name, **Judy Bird Williams**. The latter is doing radio-TV correspondence work in Indonesia while at the same time having a partnership in the Java Boutique in the grandiose Hotel Indonesia in Djakarta. The boutique specializes in using the wonderful Indonesian batiks on western style dresses for the tourist trade.

Two wives of DuPont men have written separately this month to tell us of their new locations. Former Michigander **Lee Seely-Brown Parker** can hardly believe that she has spent a whole year in one house, that being at 2322 Kennwynn Rd., Wilmington, Del. Lee's "three wild Indians," known as Rocky, Ricky, and Will, keep her time occupied as do the AAUW and Cornell Women's Club, while **Garth, MBA '57**, pursues his career in advertising for the electrochemical dept. of DuPont. **Barbara Kaufman Smith** writes from 3550 Warbler Dr., Decatur, Ga. Her husband James (U of P '62) is regional representative for DuPont textiles and fibers div. in the southeastern US. Barbara is taking a U of Georgia extension course in child development, is in a garden club, and secretary of a Sunday School class.

Whenever you may feel inclined to complain about eating the same things so often, or you can't reach the pediatrician, or the dishwasher is on the blink, consider the plight of **Frances Nitzberg** who is living in an extremely remote Himalayan village in Northern India where the facilities are nil. "Niki" is doing field work for her PhD in anthropology. Space permits quoting only a bit from her most interesting letter: "Satyas is built on a mountainside, and its nine houses go up in stairstep fashion much like

a pueblo. The houses are square with flat roofs, the only flat area in the village, so much of the village work is done there. About a quarter of a mile higher is another village, also of about 50 people. . . . Satyas is, in fact, one big family with every household related either by blood or marriage, though their behavior rarely suggests such close ties. At this altitude (7,000 feet) the main crop is corn and the main item in the diet is unleavened corn bread (a bit rugged on the digestive tract). The villagers rarely eat rice or wheat. . . . As a rule meat is eaten only when a sheep or goat goes lame and has to be killed. However, we brought in a gun and during the winter we've had a variety of game birds, mountain goat, and some other horned animal that I am at a loss to identify. Vegetables are in short supply. . . . The only fruit is apples but a spring hail storm killed most of those this year. The general level of nutrition in this region is consequently rather poor, as is the state of health. Having come armed with the Merck Manual and a good supply of medicines, I spend a good deal of time playing doctor. My reputation became far-reaching after I saved a pneumonia victim who otherwise was a lost cause. . . . Until July when she returns to Harvard, Niki's address is Village Satyas, Postoffice Tarela, Tehsil Churah (Tissa) District Chamba, Himachal Pradesh, India.

'58 Men: Al Podell
Don Kemper Adv.
555 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Our class animal (pardon the expression) was the kangaroo. And our class slogan

(pardon the reminder) was "A Jump Ahead of the Rest." We never quite managed to live up to those designations in '58, so maybe it's small wonder that we're running true to form in '68. All of which is a gentle blast at our overworked Reunion Chairman, **Gerry Linsner**, who has taken until this late and merry month to get me the final hard facts and figures about our big 10th Reunion. But I must concede that Gerry, though two jumps and a hop behind the rest, has done a smashing good job of planning and organizing a Reunion that will be exciting, enjoyable, educational, entertaining—and exhausting. All at a reasonable price. Or, to quote the poetic press release that finally trickled in here from Gerry's Reunion campaign headquarters in Buffalo, "It's gonna be great in '68 at a bargain rate."

When I first read Gerry's Reunion schedule I thought it was an Army training manual he'd mailed me by mistake. Like "yogi and karate" at 7:03 a.m. on Friday (June 7) followed by cold showers. I mean some of us, let us confess, have gotten a *bit* out of shape, and it's gonna take a lot more than a Reunion weekend to get us back in. And dig Gerry's groovy Saturday morning schedule which commences with "calisthenics on the Libe Slope" at 7:00 sharp. Every other class will go home from Reunion with hangovers; we'll go home with hernias.

And catch the event Gerry's scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Friday—Broomstick Polo. And Gerry's cryptic notation beside it: "We need teams." I'll bet you do, Gerry. OK, sign me up for litter bearer.

Right after that, at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Gerry has arranged for "men and women meet—urge to merge." Now I'll admit that anything goes at Reunion, but doesn't it seem a bit early in the day for that sort of thing? Especially when we've still got a cocktail party, a barbecue, a banjo party, a late show, and a late, late show to get through.

Besides, we've got to conserve what little energy's left for Saturday. Oh my God, take a look at what Gerry's going to do to us on Saturday! He's got us scheduled for different events (every one of them too good to miss) at 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 noon, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9:30, 11, and through Saturday night into Sunday morning. And since it isn't enough for him to wipe out our class with this five-day binge, Gerry's even invited our fool-hardy friends from '57 and '59 to join us.

But Gerry is right about one thing—the price. It is reasonable, even if his no-sleep activity schedule isn't. Never before (and probably never again) have so many had such an opportunity to get themselves so shellshocked for so little. Our total Reunion tax is only \$16 for singles and \$26 for couples. And that includes beer, class clerks, class photo, tent, Dixie music by Eli and his Chosen 6 ("Dixie as pure as the top of an ice cream cone," in Gerry's immortal words), Saturday night cocktail party, beer schooners, Charlie Brown's banjo concert (as Gerry phrases it, "finger pickin' the like of which you have yet to see"), bartenders, ID buttons (be sure to list next of kin), publicity, mailings, and continental breakfast. The evening meals are optional and a few dollars additional. Great rooms in the dorms are three bucks per body per night. And the "deluxe" (says Gerry) twill jacket and skimmer will be bargain-priced at four bills.

Since we don't trust Gerry with the money (and we'd probably never have trusted him with this Reunion if we'd known what he was going to do to us), send your checks to **David Eckel**, Marine Midland Trust Co., 237 Main St., Buffalo. The brochure says we should make the checks payable to "Class of '58 10th Class Reunion

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 6-8, 1968

'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63

Fund," but if any of you guys can squeeze all of that into the tiny space on a check, you're welcome to write a couple of these columns.

As Gerry says, see you around the Quad soon, men. PS. Even if you don't usually go in for this sort of thing, come up anyway. I'll guarantee you'll get some damn interesting home movies. PPS. And for the few who'd really rather stay home with a good book, I know Gerry will forgive me if I mention that Bobbs-Merrill has just come off the press with a second big printing of *Who Needs A Road*, my book about my record-setting automobile expedition around the world. Better yet, bring your copy to Reunion and I'll autograph it.

PPPS. Remember your class dues.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
145 S. Highwood Ave.
Glen Rock, N.J. 07452

Countdown—less than one month to Reunion and here are the cold hard facts, as supplied by **Eileen (Funcheon)** and **Gerry Linsner**, our co-Reunion chairmen. If you are not already married or do not have a special friend of the opposite sex, nab one quickly. Joint rates for classmate with spouse or friend is just \$25.98. Single ticket goes for \$15.99. Besides, this is leap year, and why not cash in in June? The above fee will help cover the cost of beer, class photo, tent, Dixie band by the name of the "Yankee Six," cocktail party, beer schooners, "Prince of the Banjo," Charlie Brown, ID button, bartenders, class clerks, continental breakfast, and more. Some of the other events include, a golf outing, tour of the campus, broomstick polo match, and "cultural events" (hmmmm?). The theme—"The Kangaroo is coming—a jump ahead of the rest." No, I don't know the tune, but if you'll hum a few bars I'll try to beat it out on the piano. So try and join the 200 plus marsupials and their respective pouches on JUNE 6-9. *We want you!*

Maddi Isaacs Novek, our new fund representative, is sending out a plea for fuller participation in the Cornell Fund. Only 126 of the 612 women in the Class of '58 contributed to the fund, which is just a fraction over 20 per cent. It's not the amount that counts, it's the number who give. Let's get those pledge cards in.

And this, dear friends, is my swan song. I am now ready to pass into the annals of historical statistics. . . . No. 2 Class Correspondent turns in her badge. My thanks to those who made this post so delightful; those who kept me informed of their adventures during the past five years. We are represented by MD's, DVM's, PhD's, MA's, mothers, executives, models, writers, and TV personalities. It has been my pleasure to have been a columnist for you. Much good cheer to my successor.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Ron Geren is an associate product manager on regular vegetables for the Birds Eye division of General Foods Corp. in their Westchester offices. Ron joined Birds Eye in 1959 as a sales representative in the New York area and moved up in field sales. He had previously been district manager of the San Francisco district. Ron holds the MBA from NYU.

I've heard from **Judy, Kenny, Patty,** and **Peter Riskind** who now live at 1906 Berkeley Rd., Highland Park, Ill. Peter is a newcomer, having arrived on Nov. 19, 1967 (soaking wet weight was 7 lbs. 14 oz.). Thanks, Riskinds. Also congratulations once again on Kenny's recent promotion to treasurer of Fullerton Metals Co., Chicago, Ill.

David L. Austin is engaged in refrigeration contracting with the Austin-Campbell Co., in San Francisco. His address is 2195A Centro E., Tiburon, Calif.

Dr. Donald Wallens, 3150 Horton Rd., Ft. Worth, Texas, writes that he is a psychiatrist doing clinical research for the National Institute of Mental Health.

Arthur B. Malkin Jr. reported a visit with **Jim Horwich** in Memphis. **Jim Lindy** was also reported to have joined this august conclave. Tim, as most knew him, is "Big Daddy" of the Malkin Plantation and of the United Gin Co., at Blackfish Lake, Ark. Tim and wife Lee are the proud parents of a daughter Amy Lee, born last June. The Malkins live at 6905 Bolling Brook Cove, Germantown, Tenn.

'59 Women: Carroll Olton
LaBarthe
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Deadlines seem to slip by me these days as I am still leading a triple life as student, working wife, and homemaker. Hence no column last month. I will attempt to do better if you will keep the news coming in. This month's column is devoted to the West and Midwest.

Marsha O'Kane Allen and **Cal '58** are back in California after a spell on the other side of the continent. I imagine they camped out on their way west as this is a favorite pastime of their family, which includes Leslie and Brant. Cal is with Standard Oil of California. Their address is 110 Hazel Ave., Mill Valley. In the same town are **Jim '56** and **Anne Merriken Goldsmith** at 10 Bay Tree Lane.

Barbara Knoblock Yarnall (Mrs. Steve) and sons Tom, David, and Robert live at 12332 8th Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash., the

same address Barb had eight years ago. **Diane MacDonald Light** and **Glenn '58** are still in Studio City, Calif. (11764 Laurel Crest Dr.). Diane is making craft items, of what sort is not clear, which are sold in local shops.

Other West Coast items include **Sue Kerr Crockett**, 1960 Hillcrest Lane, Ventura, Calif. Sue and **Davy '58** appeared at a Glee Club concert in December in LA.

A precise delineation of "Mid-west" is a little difficult, so for purposes of this report, we will include everything not bordering on an ocean!

Sally Watrous Schumacher (Mrs. James) lives in Malta, Mont. (Box 57). The first address reported for **Patti Snyder Stegall** (Mrs. Carl H.) in many a moon is 1510 E. Keim Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. **Dorothy Isaacs** Winick has a new daughter, Ruth Ellen, born Aug. 13, 1967. The Winicks are stationed in Mississippi with the USAF; their address is 125 Yorkshire Dr., Biloxi, Miss. **Marilyn Pratt** Rinehart, 616 Chippendale Pl., Hoffman Estates, Ill., reports the birth of a daughter, Jennifer on Nov. 30.

Two Michigan residents: **Marianne Smith Hubbard** (wife of **Henry H. '56**), 407 Lothrop Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, and **Drieka Martin**, 1955 Wellesley Ave., Detroit.

Next month we'll cover New York State. Mohawk Airlines, anyone?

'60 Men: Paul Curry
Box 364
Indian Lake, N.Y. 17842

Dr. **James Verna** and wife **Lynne (Keefe)** are now located at Buckingham Apt. 3B, Scarsdale. Jim is practicing dentistry at 745 Fifth Ave., New York. He teaches prosthetics part-time at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine. He broke his leg skiing in Vermont last winter but was lucky enough to run into **Mike Abedon** on the slopes. Mike was kind enough to fetch the ski patrol for the poor busted-up dentist.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Here is my limited class news. Let's hope some members will take note and drop me a line so there will be a column next month! **Sue Heller Anderson** and **Andy '61** are located at 6445 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa. Andy is teaching at Temple U. Their son, Fletcher, arrived on Nov. 16.

The **Wades (Liz, Jack '58, Laurie, 4, and Trevor, 2)** of 311 Cherokee Rd., Lake Forest, Ill., report in their annual letter, "What's What With the Wades," that 1967 was a year of "stability" for them with their children, home, and Jack's job. Liz is a busy mother and enjoys her hobbies around their house while Jack continues with the McKinsey Co. as a consultant. He spent 79 per cent of his working days out of town last year.

Here is some '61 news. **Joan Ware Meade** (Mrs. William) wrote on her Christmas card that her husband was graduating from Wharton with his MBA and they were in the midst of deciding what job to accept. Their son, Bryan Derek, was born on Oct. 9. After graduation Joan was with the Peace Corps. Living in Germany are **Doris Goebel McGonagle, Rod '62**, and their two sons, since Rod is still in the Air Force. **Ellie Stanford Rude, Al '60**, and their two daughters live in Westchester County and **Sandy Perrott Ahl** and **Dave '61** are enjoying Pittsburgh.

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400 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

As our girls are constantly "on the move," I am devoting this column to changes of address.

Suzanne Wolff Wiener writes that she, **Joel, PhD '64**, and their children, Paul, 4½, Debbie, 2½, and Janey, 1, are finally back in the New York area. They recently bought a home at 267 Glen Ct., Teaneck, N.J. Joel is an assistant professor in British history at City College. Sue says that he misses the camaraderie of the small college but finds the city immensely stimulating.

Carol Gittlin Franklin and husband **Alan** moved from Manhattan to 433 Highwood, Leonia, N.J., "a New England type town." Carol writes that Alan adores his work as a vice president of Realty Esquire Corp., 375 Park Ave., a public real estate company; and their three sons, Donny, 5½, Mickey, 4, and Kenny, 2, love their new home and are thriving. Carol has opened a decorating firm, Interiors Unlimited, which she writes "is a nice change of subject from the children, but which does not take me away from them except at my convenience and theirs—a happy time for all."

Herb and Amy Chasnoff Finkston and son **Neil, 14 mo.**, have moved from an apartment in Queens to a home of their own at 8 York Dr., Great Neck. Herb was promoted to manager of taxation for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mary Hardie Williams asks us to note her new address as 2466 B. Cochran St., KMCAS, PPO San Francisco, Calif. Her husband, **Drax '63**, a captain in the USMC, is currently in Danang with VMF-AW 235, flying F-8 Crusaders. Mary has been in Hawaii for two years and states that she loves the fabulous life there. She lives right on the beach and describes herself as a "black-skinned, long-haired wahine." She and Drax have two girls, Cricket, 3, and Carrie Jane, born last June 14. Drax will return from his Vietnam tour in September 1968.

Elena Citkowitz changed her name on Dec. 8, 1967 when she married **Ralph Hinegardner**, associate professor of biology at Columbia U. They moved to Santa Cruz, Calif., in January when Ralph became associate professor at the new U of California campus there, and Elena is continuing her research for a doctorate in biology.

Susannah Casher Rosenberg has moved to 542 W. 112th St., Apt. 3F, New York.

Virginia Wolf Schleich and **Tom '60** have moved from "snowy Vermont" to "rainy Oregon" where they live at 535 E. 43rd Ave., Eugene. Tom is a research associate at the U of Oregon and Ginny is a research assistant in molecular biology.

Ellie Rubin Charwat recently spent two months in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where her husband **Martin** was taking language training for the US Information Agency. They then moved to Curitiba (south of Sao Paulo) where Martin will be director of activities of the US-Brazilian Cultural Center for two years. Ellie writes that another Cornell couple, **Dick and Peggy Anderson Melton '58** were in Rio for language training before going north to Recife. Dick is a political officer with the State Department. Ellie's address is American Consulate, USIS, Curitiba, Brazil, APO New York, N.Y. 09676, and she asks any Cornellians visiting Rio, Sao Paulo, or Curitiba to drop her a note "—the bem vindo mat will be out."

'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

After six months as your class correspondent, I want to tell you how much I enjoy the job and the opportunity to hear firsthand about what you are doing with your lives. At the same time, I ask you to bear with me if I don't mention your name and describe your activities immediately after you write to me or send **Fred Hart** your commented dues invoice. There are about 2,000 class members and I do well to mention 15 or 20 each month in the space allotted. I might add that you people are getting degrees, promotions, new jobs, spouses, new homes, and babies at a phenomenal rate. So keep up the good work and Jan and I will keep writing.

For instance, everybody mentioned this month has changed his address recently and I have only covered about 10 per cent of the people who have changed their address.

Richard Ferris is now in Glenview, Ill. and just had a second son. Dr. **Robert S. Dedrick** and wife are now in Glens Falls, and have a second daughter. **Peter R. Epstein** and his growing family now own their own home in Kings Point. Dr. **Richard Fine** is in his second year of residency in San Francisco. **Gustave E. Fackelman** has left Nigeria and is in Zurich, Switzerland working on his PhD and practicing equine surgery. I think he's the only class member doing that!

Vincent F. Kubly, who was at LSU, is now at the U of Wisconsin working on his PhD in art history. Dr. **P. R. Welles** and wife are in Southampton. The "Doc" has a new veterinary practice booming there.

We found out why **Tomas B. Zeisel** was delinquent in paying his class dues. He has been in Panama, Mexico, and Chile working for Hilton International since 1962. In the meantime, his parents in Barranquilla,

Colombia have been hoarding all his mail for the same period of time. This includes six years of dues solicitations and all back copies of the NEWS. Now Tomas is at the Curacao Hilton in Willemstad, Curacao, the Netherland Antilles. We are glad to hear from you, Tomas. Another world traveler, **Christopher J. Berry**, left London after marrying a great British girl. The Berry's live at 4657 Locust, St., Philadelphia, and Chris wants old CU friends to look him up.

Tune in on **Mike Eisgrau** at WNEW Radio in New York, where he is now writer-reporter-editor and documentary producer. He's good too. I hear him from Connecticut and enjoy hearing his special reports on the world we live in. Great going, Mike!

Eric G. Kunz's work is going right out of this world. He is project manager for space systems propulsion in large solid fuel rocket motors with Thiokol. He is also working on a new home which he is building in Delaware.

Environment '62 got some more support from **Steve Wald**, who is in the service in Springfield, Va. Steve stumps for spending big money on the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology. Steve, does the lab need all of the \$1,000,000 we plan to raise by 2002?

MARCH 3rd was a red letter day for students and alumnae of the School of Nursing as the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honor society, was installed. Dr. Virginia Crenshaw, national president of the society (left), presents the new chapter's charter to Mrs. **Nancy Champe Peters '64**, chapter president.



'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Just the day after the last column was mailed, a note arrived from **Vivian Lasser Beenstock** (Mrs. Edward Jr.), 960-B Aurora St., Highland Park, N.J. Vivian and Woody were blessed with twins Jeffrey Stuart and Steven Marc last Nov. 22. "Although life was a real merry-go-round at first, we are beginning to get a bit organized," concluded Vivian.

Which prompts me to editorialize that our twins, Lawrence and Valerie, who are celebrating their third birthday tomorrow, have had that merry-go-round effect on our lives for the past three years! However, it's hard to imagine how people get along with only one at a time, and I'm sure that Vivian (and **Diana Gunther Hynds**, who also has a pair) would join me in recommending "instant family" as a fun, though tiring, way to begin.

Anna Boese Seidel wrote a letter bringing us up to date on her family's activities. Anna and **Eugene '64** have two children: Geoffrey Karl, 5, and Jennifer Ruth, 2½. Gene studied history at Harpur College while Anna worked as a waitress and last year attended graduate school in home ec education at Cornell on a research assistantship. Since last September, Anna has been teaching at Ichabod Crane High School, her alma mater. Gene expects to receive his BA in history from SUNY at Albany this summer, and hopes to continue in graduate school. Write to the Seidels at Box 35-1-A1, Stone's Trailer Park, Valatie.

Also a graduate student, **Charlotte Jones Collister**, wife of **J. Michael '59**, received her MS in education from Case Western Reserve U. in January. Char and Mike live in Apt. 4, 2572 Kemper Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'63 **Women: Dee Stroh Reif**
1649 Jarrettown Rd.
Dresher, Pa. 19025

I do hope the reason I have been hearing from so few of you is that you are saving up all your news to relate in person at Reunion in June!

The only news item I received this month was a wedding announcement from **Ruth Morgan** who was married on March 9 to Ed Kaufmann. The Kaufmanns' address is 401 E. 89th St., New York.

By the time you read this column, the Reifs should be settled in their "new" home at the above address. We have just begun what promises to be a long but enjoyable task of fixing up a farmhouse built in 1790. We are moving in the first week in April, so if you don't mind the smell of fresh paint and you care to risk being put to work, by all means come visit us.

'63 **MS - Ivor K. Edwards** writes from 1231 Grant Ave., Apt. 601, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, that he has completed his PhD at Penn State in agronomy and is now a soil chemist with the Canadian department of forestry.

'64 **Men: Barton A. Mills**
224 Union St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231

Tom Chapman is vice president of Beaumont Birch Co., a Philadelphia engineering company. Wife **Carolyn (Davenport)** produced a girl, Alisa Maureen, on May 19, 1967. Address: 117 Cromwell Ct., Woodbury, N.J. **Al Berger** (19 Lincoln Rd., Great Neck) is out of the Navy on a medical discharge and selling IBM machines. **Joseph Cangli**, who has taken up flying, is a materials engineer for Duriron Co., Dayton, Ohio; lives at 4857 Far Hills Ave., Apt. A., Kettering, Ohio.

John C. Allen works for Geigy Corp., White Plains, while wife **Rita (Caputo) '66** studies at Pratt Institute and son Jackie, 2½, ages slowly. They live at 632 Warburton Ave., 6G, Yonkers. **William Aylesworth** works for Texas Instruments in financial analysis. He and wife Deborah live at 14202 Haymeadow, Apt. 217, Dallas. **Herbert Adler** works for Fine, Posner & Tofel, New York law firm; anticipates Army service in MP's. **Glen Hess** (29 S. 6th Av., La-Grange, Ill.), works for the firm of Kirk-

land, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz & Masters. He has a magna cum laude LLB from Harvard.

Charles Witherell blesses a broken leg for keeping him in lands where he can ski. He's in the Air Force; lives at 6010 E. 35th St., Tucson, Ariz. **Alan Larris** rejoices from an inflamed cyst, which canceled his Vietnam orders from the Army. His mail still goes to 621 Nelson Pl., Westbury.

Martin Klein married Martha Warrick on Nov. 25, 1967. He works at Westinghouse Computer Systems division; lives at 3944 Northern Pike, Apt. B-3, Monroeville, Pa. Lt. (jg) **Hubert Laird** married Donivee Martin on Oct. 21, 1967. His Navy tour ended in December.

Don Whitehead (333 E. 66th St., New York) is now president of the N.Y. Jaycees. He works for Metropolitan Life. **Wayne Wetzel** works for American Airlines out of Tulsa (4730 S. Harvard St., Apt. 15). **Charles Thornton** teaches at the U of Pennsylvania Law School, but letters go to 510 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. **Thomas Pierie** sells Bethlehem Steel Corp. products; lives at Fox Trail Farm, Newton Sq., Pa. **Sean O'Connor** works for Sikorsky Aircraft. He lives at 57 Utica St., Devon, Conn.

Robb Newman (7310 Hopkins Ave., College Park, Md.) works for Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab. **Gary Miller** is a design engineer for General Electric. He and wife Madeline live at 136 Jensen Rd., Vestal, C. **Anthony Love** is director of admissions at Kirkland Hall College, Easton, Md., a new junior college. He lives at 1600 N. Quinn St., Apt. 102, Arlington, Va.

Press release time: **George Damp** is an instructor at Oregon State U, but Williams College boasts him as a visiting instructor of music. Harvard Business School cited **Edward Roensch** as a Baker Scholar. Martin Minsker made *Law Review* at Harvard.

'64 **Women: Merry Hendler**
515 E. 85th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Carolyn Chauncey Neuman has asked me to announce the arrival of Nancy Celeste,

born Jan. 28. **John '62** is now a management consultant with McKinsey & Co. The Neuman's new address is: 2261 Palmer Ave., New Rochelle.

Ellen Luther O'Neal writes that she and Ed are still in Columbia, Mo., where Ed is studying for his PhD in social psychology at the U of Missouri. For those Cornellians in the area, their address is: Rt. 7, Columbia.

Phyllis Polakoff Fogelson (Mrs. James H.) is now living at 15 Sheridan Sq., New York. Phyllis was married last Aug. 20 and wrote that coincidentally, her former roommate **Ellen Rausen** was married the same day to Carl Jordan. The Jordan's address: 425 Riverside Dr. New York.

Received a delightful letter from **Barbara Conway Scheaffer**, complete with news of many others in our class. Until a year ago June, the Scheaffers were still in Ithaca. Barbara had been working as an Extension aide for the textiles and clothing department of NYS Cooperative Extension, and **Norm** was studying for his master's in chemical engineering. Norm now has a position as process engineer with Badger Co. in Cambridge, Mass. Patrick Nelson arrived on the scene last Sept. 1 and Barbara writes that he quickly became the center of attraction in their new home: 19 Highland View Ave., Winchester, Mass.

George and **Pat Lenihan Ayres** have moved back to Ames, Iowa with their two children, George Jr. and Kristin. Their address: 1508 Duff Ave.

Kay Koch is still with NYS Cooperative Extension, but has moved to Binghamton to work in Broome County. Her address is 3 Mather St., Apt. 3D.

Fred '63 and **Lil Clickner Schleede** and son David have moved from Kingston to Deerfield, Apt. #1, Kingsley Ct., Rutland, Vt. where Fred is assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store.

Peter and **Carol DuMond Shaver** have bought an old home in Cobleskill. Their address: Box 363. Does anyone have any news of either **Florrie Roy** or **Sharon Johnstone**? Barbara would like to hear from them. Thanks, Barbara.

Sue Mair Holden has also written a long note bringing us up to date. Sue and **Steve, LLB '64**, were married in August '65. Their daughter Amy Elizabeth was born May 4, 1967. Soon after, they moved to a 212-year-old farmhouse just outside of White Plains, and they have been renovating and redecorating since that time. Steve practices law with his father and uncle in White Plains. Sue also writes that **Erna Hofmann** is working for Manhattan Eye & Ear Hospital as a social worker and lives at 315 E. 69th St., New York.

Erna's twin, **Herbie**, is married to Donna Lohr and they are now the parents of two children, Donna Jean and Herbie. Herb recently finished an executive training program with Loews Hotels. They may be reached at 131-11 Kew Gardens Rd., Richmond Hills.

Nancy Nelson is teaching science at the Dalton School in New York. Sorry, no address.

Nancy Carvajal Long and husband Dick are back in the New York area after spending a year in San Francisco. Dick works in New York and Nancy is an assistant Girl Scout leader and a volunteer teacher of remedial reading. Their address: 410 N. Broadway, Irvington.

Lastly, Sue writes that **Sue Raulerson** is now working in Washington, D.C. with a city planning firm. Sue finished a two year stint as Alpha Phi field secretary, and another year on their staff. During vacations there were visits to Thailand, Japan, and Greece. Sue may be reached at Apt. 1037, 4600 S. 4 Mile Run Dr., Arlington, Va.

Thanks, very much Sue, for bringing us all up to date. I appreciate the information.

Congratulations are due **Toby Rice Goldberg** and husband Bob. Their first son, Geoffrey, arrived Oct. 10.

'64 MS - Maj. Helen R. Stafford was promoted to lieutenant colonel in a ceremony at Walter Reed General Hospital, where she is educational director of the dietetic internship program, food service div. Colonel Stafford lives at 75 E. Wayne Ave., Apt. 807, Silver Spring, Md.

'65 Men: Jeffrey L. Anker
350 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

The amount of news I've received recently has been massive, but before I get down to "business" there is another business matter I have been asked to tell you about. It seems that some clarification with respect to class dues is in order. Class dues are collected annually. They are meant to help defray the costs of the class for the period from September to July (that is, each school year). One of the benefits a dues payer receives is a guaranteed subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS** for that year. A misunderstanding has arisen because due to an understandable delay in setting up administrative machinery for the first time, dues for the '65-'66 (\$3) and '66-'67 (\$5) school years were not collected until the spring. With increased efficiency resulting from experience, requests for class dues were able to be made in the early fall of the '67-'68 school year. Apparently many '65ers, under the misimpression that dues correspond to the calendar year, became irate over this third request for dues, believing they were being asked to pay twice during the same year. As is evident, this is not so. Also, I would like to point out that the reason for the increase to \$7.50 this year is the fact that unlike the last two years, our class must pay for whatever subscriptions to the **NEWS** it receives. Correspondingly, the probability is great that only those members of our class who pay their dues will continue to receive this publication. Finally, any of you who have already paid this year's dues should please disregard all threatening letters.

Bob Libson, who asked me to report the above message, also asked me to say that he is now a married man. On Jan. 20, 1968 he married Susan Spitalny in Purchase at the Braeburn Country Club. His wife, from Scarsdale, is a senior at the U of P. After a honeymoon in St. Croix, the Libsons have now settled in their home at 6765 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. A short while back, **Al Harris** and **Frank Dabby** surprised Suzanne and myself when they suddenly appeared in New York for a week-end visit. Al, who finished up his master's in hospital administration last June at Cornell, is now working for the NYS Dept. of Mental Hygiene in Albany. His address is 119 Washington Ave., Albany. Frank, who has been married for almost two years now is finishing up his PhD in some field of engineering which I find difficult to comprehend, while his wife, Karen, is finishing up her undergraduate studies. Both are studying at Berkeley. Their address is 2466 Hilgard Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Richard Williams is stationed with the 633rd Combat Support Group in Pleiku, South Vietnam. He is in charge of the Officers' Club there. Dick and his wife Susan West of San Francisco, are the proud parents of Scott Richard, born Nov. 24. Dick can be reached at 633 Combat Support Group, Box 1003, APO San Francisco, Calif. **Edward Scully** received his master's in management last June from the Sloan School, MIT. He is working for Sylvania

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Electronics in Waltham, Mass. and lives at 14 Natalie Ave., Melrose, Mass. **Dennis De-Tracy** writes that last April he was married to Mary Klopf of Hager City, Wis. While his wife teaches in Chicago, Dennis works on his doctoral degree at the U of Chicago. He has received a Rockefeller grant. Their address is Apt. 308, 5107 S. Blackstone Ave., Chicago.

After two years of teaching English at the Tokyo YMCA, **Robert Madden** has moved to the Osaka area where he continues to teach English. He plans to return to the US this summer and attend law school. His present address is Hyogo-Ken, Takarazuka-Shi, Obayashi, 2-Chome, 10-13, Japan. For those of you visiting Europe this summer, Lt. **Thomas Kuffel's** open invitation might be of much interest. He is in Vicenza, Italy, 35 miles from Venice and indicates that those interested in visiting him should write for details. His address is 430th Mil Intel Det, APO, N.Y.

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin
707 N. Dudley Ave., E5
Ventnor Heights, N.J. 08406

Since graduation, **Bobbi McCallum** has been a reporter-feature writer for the *Seattle-Post Intelligencer*. She has won two state and two national journalism awards (one for a series on husbands in the delivery room; the other for a study of nursing homes). She was listed in the 1966 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* for her reporting. Bylines now number over 300 on articles ranging from operations in the emergency room of a Seattle Hospital to shoplifting exposes and close-ups on local politics. Bobbi lives at 515 McGilvra Blvd. East, Seattle, Wash.

Neena Martin is still teaching home economics at Mineola H.S., which provides a great opportunity to encourage seniors to apply to Cornell. She wants to know if any other classmates will be in Minneapolis in June for the American Home Economics Assn. convention? If you are, let her know at 251 W. Fulton St., Long Beach.

Virginia (Schein) Dunda is still at NYU grad school working towards a PhD in industrial psychology. During her first year, she was part of a research team attempting to develop psychological weapons and since then she has been a teaching assistant in statistics. Her husband graduates from NYU Law School in June and will become associated with a Park Ave. law firm. Ginny is a contributing author to *Aging and Society: I. An Inventory of Research Findings*. Her section is entitled "Personality Dimensions and Needs." Her address is 240 Waverly Pl., #54, New York.

Anita Rosenthal married Dr. Sanford Shatz last September and they're now living in Brooklyn where he is doing his internship at Brookdale Hospital and Anita is teaching English at Fort Hamilton High School after completing her master's at NYU. While living at 931 Clinton St., Philadelphia, **Eva Brown** is working for her

PhD in anatomy at Jefferson Medical College.

Connie Elliott and **Sally Peterson** are teaching at the U of Delaware. Connie's address is 620 LeHigh Rd., R-7, Newark, Del. After two years in New York where she worked as an assistant director of research at an executive recruiting firm, **Carol Beaver** moved to 2 Arlington St., #32, Cambridge, Mass. Since the fall, she's been an employment interviewer at H.P. Hood & Sons (dairy company).

Margaret Lyon has returned from two years of college teaching in the Philippines with the Peace Corps and five and a half months of independent study and travel through Southeast Asia and the Middle East. She plans to attend grad school and may be contacted at 599 Columbia Rd., Hamilton, Ohio.

The following addresses came without news: **Marjorie Rubin**, 2360 Cedar St., Berkeley, Calif.; **Ann Mothershead**, PO Box 4346, Stanford, Calif.; **Maxine Linial**, 1560 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.; **Carol (Blau) Jolly**, 2190 Saline Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Sally Fry**, 64 Prentiss St., Cambridge, Mass.; **Ellen Fluhr**, 415 Beverly Rd., Brooklyn; **Laura Star**, 3300 Henry Ave., Philadelphia; **Carol Sander**, 4308 28th Pl., #4, Mt. Ranier, Md.; **Nancy (Seelig) Podewils**, 410 Woodlawn Ave. #C-1, Collingdale, Pa.; **Katherine Moyd**, 1753 E. 2nd St., Tucson, Ariz.; **Marie Francia**, 205 Mountain Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.; **Karen (Berken) Kubrin**, 21 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H.; **Karen Jernstedt**, 754 Pinoak Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Laura Huberman**, 302 Rockaway Pkwy., Brooklyn; **Eileen (Cholden) Herman**, 192-24B, 64 Circle, Fresh Meadows; **Susan Hattkoff**, 21 W. 58th St., New York City; **Judy Fowler**, 1033 James, Syracuse; **Jacqueline (Norris) Blazey**, 3 Terrace Circle, #1D, Great Neck; **Elizabeth Fowler**, 47 Prentiss St., Cambridge, Mass.; **Mary (Mitchell) Beaumont**, 3404 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; **Gail Donaldson**, 235 W. 102nd St. #3N, New York City; **Jeanne Albert**, 2715 Dwight Way #14, Berkeley, Calif.

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

On March 7, the third of a series of programs designed to put "Cornell in Perspective" for the frosh and sophomores was held here in good, old rainy Ithaca under the sponsorship of the Office of the President and the Class of '66. The participants included 25 freshmen and 25 sophomores, top-level professors and administrators, and alumni. In the last category, representing the class, were **Larry Salameno** and yours truly.

The morning's activities were oriented around "University Management and the Undergraduate" with talks and discussions with administrators. Lunch was held at the Big Red Barn, and after lunch **Bob McCabe '65**, assistant alumni secretary, ran the show. I said a few words to welcome the participants and then Larry introduced President Perkins, who spoke on some of his duties as president and answered some questions. In the afternoon, the discussions centered on the student and the academic community, with various professors leading the talks. After this, there were cocktails and dinner (squab) at the Statler. After dinner there were some remarks by one of the newest—and prettiest—alumni trustees, **Patricia J. Carry '50**.

News has been slowly trickling in from the outside world. **Tom Guise** writes that he was commissioned an ensign after Navy OCS and is now in Athens, Ga. for six months of supply school before his permanent assignment. You can write him at Cal-

loway Garden Apts., 2360 W. Broad St., Apt. Y-4, Tihens, Ga. Tom adds that he's already looking forward to returning to Cornell to complete his MBA.

Art White is currently enjoying the scenery and unpolluted atmosphere in Longmont, Colo., where he's working as a construction engineer for Ebasco Services. Art had a few adventures along the way; in New York City, where he married Abigail Dawson (Elmira) and some weeks of hot weather in Dallas, but now plans to stay a while at 1020 17th Ave. in Longmont. He reports that there is great public distrust of the possibility of an explosion at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant where he is working, but adds, "We're not concerned, we leave before they push the buttons."

My spies are everywhere—**Rich Gilbert** reports the wedding of **Ross Trimby** and **Lynn Dewey '67** on Jan. 27, 1968. Cornellians in attendance were **Ann Martin**, **Jerryanne Taber**, **Carol Whitby**, **Jinny Hardy**, and **Linda McCracken** (all '67) and **Rich Gilbert**, **Jim Fearnside**, and **Bob McDonald**. The Trimbys will be living at 63 S. Westfield St., Feeding Hills, Mass. while Ross completes the Navy's nuclear reactor training program. Rich Gilbert is at 3100 John Marshall Dr., Arlington, Va.

Cornellians in the Army include **David Bensly**, **Edwin Reese**, and **Joseph Chesman**. David, a 1st Lt., is a material officer in the 194th Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Meade, Md. Spec/4 Edwin Reese is a tank gunner with the Third Infantry Division in Germany. Joe is now a 1st Lt. at Ft. Buckner, Okinawa, where he is serving as adjutant for the 506th Transportation Battalion.

Michael Turback is putting his hotel management degree to good use here in Ithaca; he has restored and re-opened "Ithaca's Landmark Restaurant—The Gables," on the Elmira Road. I've heard good things about it and I'm sure Mike would be happy to see any and all of you who might be visiting Ithaca.

Nothing much new here in town. Spring has come (and I think gone) in Ithaca, and the monsoons are upon us. Special thanks to Ghostwriter **Mary Loosbrock** this month.

'66 Women: **Susan Maldon**
Stregack
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

News from **Mary Ann Bruchac** Lynch 'way out on the West Coast: Mary Ann received a master's in English from the U of California at Berkeley in December and will continue graduate studies until June. Her husband Jack is enrolled at Merritt College and expects to transfer to a four-year college next fall. **Pat Mulhearn** has been visiting in California and is hoping to find a high school job for the fall. At present she's teaching in Boston and living with **Carol Citarella** and **Mary Bethel**. Mary Ann's brother **Joe '65** and his wife Carol are in Keta Ghana where Joe has been teaching English for a year and a half. They plan on a short visit home this summer, then it's back to Ghana for two more years. Write to Joe and Carol at PO Box 122, c/o Keta Secondary School, Keta, Ghana, West Africa. Mary Ann says she'd love to hear from former classmates. The address is 1290 Hopkins St. #26, Berkeley, Calif.

That's all the new news. However, I have a correction to make. In my haste to announce the birth of **Esther (Strauss)** and Aaron Lehmann's daughter, I didn't wait 'til the announcement arrived here with the correct spelling of their daughter's name. Shanna Beth was born on Feb. 9. More recent news from Esther indicates that Shanna is

growing rapidly and sleeps through the night without waking her parents.

That's it. Nobody else sent news this month. Please don't let the June column be as brief as this one (how about some news of weddings, gala parties, wild vacations, etc?).

'67 Men: **Richard B. Hoffman**
77 Sacramento St.
Somerville, Mass. 02143

Bob Hendrickson, now in his fifth year in electrical engineering at Cornell, proves that at least one member of the class who thinks he's funny makes money on the notion. Bob, who lives at 218 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, picked up a fast \$100 for a story about campus cops he sent to *Reader's Digest*. Seems that when Barton Hall was packed for a Ray Charles concert, irate latecomers hammered on the door. One CP made like John Wayne and drawled: "There ain't gonna be no lynchin' tonight, not while I'm sheriff of Tombstone. This always was a law-abidin' town, and it's gonna stay a law-abidin' town. Now all you people go on home, and I'll see you at the trial in the mornin'." Having handed out a lot of parking tickets since then, the CP's now deny the story, but famed "fosdick" Fred Rosica promises to use the idea.

Now, all two of you who subscribe to the *Digest* probably wonder why this column doesn't run lots of stuff like that. Because we don't hand out \$100 bills, that's why. But how 'bout sending in some amusing anecdotes, picturesque speech, patter, humor in uniform (sorry about that), or life in these United States? Best entry will win a Straight-burger (no onions) at the '67 Fifth Reunion.

Bill Hansen graduated from Naval OCS March 8 and has reported to Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif., to work in the officers' club there. Bill spent the summer at Christopher Ryder House on Cape Cod as assistant manager. He adds that **Chris McManus**, **Peter Binder**, and "Skip" **Ariansen** are also at Naval OCS. Bill's mailing address: 41 Capitol Heights, Holland, N.Y.

Ben Barringer moved to Tazewell, Va., to farm an 1,800-acre spread which he says will hold about 600 whiteface and 600 sheep. He and his father ('33) are running the farm as a joint venture. Address: Pounding Mill, Tazewell Co., Va.

William H. Van Duzer is a graduate student in marketing at Penn State. His address: 11 Marion St., Tunkhannock, Pa. **David Ruth** graduated from a Vista training program in New Haven. He'll work there with Community Progress, Inc. in a low-income housing project and in community centers for a year. Home address: 2525 E. 22nd St., Brooklyn.

Studying law at Boston U is **James D. Johnston**, who confides that living at Theology Dept., 745 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, hasn't curtailed his exuberance. Jim was among a sizeable '67 delegation which saw Ned Harkness's fine hockey team win the Eastern title at the Boston Garden. He informs us that **Mike Porter** married Pat Wardwell on Feb. 17. They live at 1 Chauncey St., Cambridge, Mass., he says, and Mike is enrolled in the ed school at Boston U.

There's one nice thing about meeting **Alan Paller**, sovereign of the class treasury, at a party, which is where we found him on St. Patrick's Day. (Hostesses were **Pat Smith '66**, who's a securities analyst here, and **Jean Giovannone**, who's at the school of social work at Simmons. They live at 64 Frost St. in Cambridge, Mass., and if you like green beer on warm nights, you would've enjoyed yourself—just the way we did.) But

anyway, Al reminded us that it's high time you forwarded your class dues to Alumni House, 626 Thurston, Ithaca. Especially when Cornell groups schedule parties like the one last month at the Cornell Club of Boston for recent graduates. But more on that next time.

'67 Women: Doris Klein
22-10 Brookhaven Ave.
Far Rockaway, N. Y. 11691

It doesn't seem likely that I'll be running out of weddings to report for a long time to come. During the past month, for instance, I learned that **Barbara Goldman** is now Mrs. Eric Eigen. Married last September, Barbara and Eric live in Boston, where Eric attends the Boston U School of Fine Arts, and Barbara works in a publishing house. Their address is 56 Brighton Ave., Allston, Mass.

Harriet Hecht married David Gould last summer and they're making their home in Buffalo for now. David is studying dentistry at UB, while Harriet works for the NLRB. **Karen Kaufman Polansky** (husband is Steven), who was good enough to send this news along, also reports that **Jim** and **Marian Flinker Brodsky** are living in Brooklyn. It appears that Brooklyn is within commuting distance of Columbia U, where Jim is doing graduate work in engineering. Marian, meanwhile, is teaching kindergarten and finishing up her master's at the Bank St. College of Education. Also at Bank Street are **Sue Jossem** and **Jo Barrett**. Karen also mentions that **Toni Forman** is at Tufts, **Sharon Cohen** is at Wheelock, **Carol Farber** is at NYU, and **Myron Roomkin** is studying labor relations at U of Wisconsin. In addition, **Marsha Beirach** is doing an internship in dietetics at N.Y. Hospital, and **Cindy Pollack** is spending the year abroad.

In addition to keeping in touch with old Cornellians, Karen is teaching second grade at the Calhoun Lower School in Manhattan (which, incidentally, is run by a former Cornellian, Mrs. **Wilhelmina Barton Kraber** '31). Karen is also completing her master's at Bank Street. Her husband Steve is finishing up his first year at Downstate Medical School, along with '67-ites **Mike Moret**, **Neil Principe**, **Jay Tanenbaum**, **Mark Slomoff**, **Al Marrone**, **Lynn Davis**, and **Joyce Nassauer**. Karen and Steve are living at 130 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn.

Mavis Bunker Taintor and husband **Zeb MD '62**, currently commute between two residences: one in upper Manhattan, and the other in Cape May, N. J. Zeb, who is a full-fledged psychiatrist, is stationed in Cape May, with US Coast Guard. Meanwhile, Mavis is pursuing a master's in international relations at the City U of N.Y. They can be reached at 1235 Lafayette St., Cape May, N.J.

A Penn State U release mentions two of our classmates now doing graduate work there. **Lynn Dewey** (home address, 205 Sheldon Dr., Centerville, Ohio) is studying art history. **Alma Elliott** (home address, Rt. 1, Spring Grove, Va.) is pursuing a degree in adult education.

Jim Foster, our illustrious leader, reports that about 50 per cent of our class is now concentrated within the New York and Boston areas. As a result, plans are being made to organize class cocktail parties and other get-togethers. If you'd like to help out with the planning, please contact (and forgive me for sounding like a telethon announcer) in the New York area: **Ellen Stromberg**, 15th Ave., Apt. 15A New York; and in the Boston area: **Sandy Berger**, 65 Eustice, Cambridge, Mass.

Signing off for now—have a salubrious spring!

Necrology

'94 PhB—Adna F. Weber of 85-21 114th St., Richmond Hill, Feb. 28, 1968, retired economist specializing in labor problems.

'95 ME—William E. Barnes c/o A. H. Lindsay, 930 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16, 1967, retired superintendent for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

'01 CE—Lloyd G. Gage of 4555 W. St., N.W., Washington, D.C., Dec. 11, 1967. Phi Gamma Delta.

'02—Mrs. A. Irving (Lena Fowler) Totten of Laurel, Del., Aug. 4, 1967.

'02 ME—Paul G. Weidner of 209 Rogue Valley Manor, Medford, Ore., Dec. 2, 1967, a retired associate of Standard Oil Co.

'02 AB—Josephine E. Bessey of 74 Trinity Pl., New York, Feb. 7, 1968.

'02 AB—Emma P. Carman of 23 Church St., Rockaway, N.J., Feb. 17, 1968.

'03 MD—Dr. M. Douglas MacLeod of 500A East 87th St., New York, June 19, 1967.

'06 AB—Maximilian C. Albrech of 263 Sherwood Ave., Rochester, Jan. 10, 1968, retired chief of the research laboratory of R. T. French Co.

'08 ME—William G. Mennen of 256 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J., Feb. 17, 1968, board chairman of The Mennen Co., donor with his sister, Mrs. Elma Williams, of Cornell's Mennen Hall, and of collections of Shakespeare folios, Dickensia, and material by and about James Joyce. Phi Gamma Delta.

'08 AB—Mrs. William R. (Alice Clark) Barnhill of 12 Pleasant St., Laconia, N.H., Jan. 3, 1968.

'08 LLB—James A. Clark Jr. of 206 S. Palm Way, Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 29, 1968, a retired teacher.

'08 Grad—Harold S. Lindquist of 170 Lancaster Ave., Buffalo, Feb. 28, 1968, a retired high school history teacher.

'09—Dr. James M. McColl of 3544 30th St., San Diego, Calif., Feb. 12, 1968, a retired physician.

'09 CE—Wayland Dickens of 409 Grand St., Newburgh, Feb. 4, 1968, retired water supply engineer.

'09 CE—William G. Gridley of 174 N. Alta Vista Ave., Monrovia, Calif., Dec. 8, 1967. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'09 ME—Fred A. Woodford of Jasper, Minn., Nov. 28, 1967, a retired engineer.

'09 LLB—William L. O'Hara of 42 Delphine, Owego, Aug. 28, 1967, a state tax examiner.

'11—Charles G. Beavers of 54 S. Country Rd., Bellport, Feb. 12, 1968, former president of Hockanum Mills. Beta Theta Pi.

'11—Dr. Sarah P. White of 186 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass., Jan. 20, 1968, a retired college physician.

'11 CE, MCE '12—Weston Gavett of 973 Kenyon Ave., Plainfield, N.J., Oct. 20, 1967, a consulting engineer.

'11 ME—Randall H. Overocker of 1146 15th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 11, 1967, retired engineer with N.J. Bell Telephone Co.

'11 MD—Dr. George R. Dempsey of 7 Prospect St., Cornwall-on-Hudson, Sept. 5, 1967.

'11 MD—Dr. Ralph H. Garlick of South Ashburnham, Mass., Feb. 23, 1968, retired chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

'12—Daniel A. Fuchs c/o Margaret D. Fuchs, 552 Breckenridge St., Buffalo, Feb. 3, 1968.

'12 CE—C. Henry Trask of 108 Norfolk St., Rehoboth Beach, Del., Feb. 9, 1968, retired design and construction engineer with the DuPont Co.

'13—Mrs. William J. (Vera Davidson) Storie of Bovina Center, Aug. 7, 1967.

'13 PhB—Earle H. Kennard of 4057 Tenango Dr., Claremont, Calif., Jan. 31, 1968, physics prof. at Cornell until 1941, later a civilian physicist with the Navy. Wife, Margaret Jarman, AM '26.

'16—Harold L. Bache of 812 Park Ave., New York, March 14, 1968, president and board chairman of Bache & Co., Inc., a former Cornell trustee and recipient of the Cornell Medal for outstanding service to the university, active in Cornell Fund Work, and member of the University Council.

16 ME—Edwin Cowles of Mayfair House, Park Ave. & 65th St., New York, Feb. 6, 1968, retired president of the Cowles Co. of Cayuga. Zeta Psi.

'17—Milton H. Steele of 740 Pruitt Dr., Madeira Beach, Fla., July 1, 1967, retired partner of Steele & Powell, an insurance agency in Binghamton, and president and owner of Sweets Foundry Inc. in Johnson City. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'17 BS—William S. Vanderbilt Jr. of 12 West Lane, Apt. F, Bloomfield, Conn., Feb. 12, 1968, retired vice president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'17 AB—C. Wesley Purdy of "Wind-swept," Mt. Olive Rd., Rt. 1, Zirconia, N.C., Nov., 1967. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'18—Norman W. Barrett of 6 Old Dee Rd., Cambridge, Mass., May, 1967, a construction manager with George A. Fuller Co.

'18 CE—Maxwell Kurcias of 750 Kap-pock St., Bronx, Feb., 1968, retired president of Kersey Export Co.

'18 ME—Clarence D. Coulter of 373 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 14, 1967, vice president of South-western Engineering Co. Theta Chi.

'18 ME—Arthur W. Hequembourg of 438 Lake Shore Dr., W., Dunkirk, Jan. 23, 1968.

'18 BS—James H. Healy of 353 E. Seneca St., Sherrill, Jan. 15, 1968.

'18 AB, ME, '22—Thomas Turnbull III of Casanova, Va., Feb. 1, 1968. Wife, Clara Howard '14. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'19—William R. Meachem of 1301 Poplar Blvd., Alhambra, Calif., Nov. 23, 1967, a retired attorney.

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'19 ME—Wayne D. Miller of 2140 Grandview Dr., Camarillo, Calif., May 8, 1967. Delta Phi.

'20 BS—J. Ellsworth Fuller of 1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn., June 4, 1967.

'21 ME—Alvin E. West c/o Marshall Forest, Bellingham Nat'l Bank Bldg., Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 30, 1967, president of Alvin E. West Co. in NYC. Zeta Beta Tau.

'22—Seymour B. Quel of 411 W. 114th St., New York, Feb., 1968.

'22—Joseph H. Washburn of 3333 N. 74th St., Scottsdale, Ariz., Oct. 6, 1967. Phi Kappa Psi.

'22—Lewis U. Wheaton of 30 Plaza Sq., Apt. 1112, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8, 1968.

'22 PhD—Seth Wakeman of Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown, Mass., Feb. 8, 1968, retired prof. of education at Smith College.

'23—Noble N. Williams of 109 Merryhill Dr., Marietta, Ohio, May 23, 1967.

'23 AB—Mrs. William F. (Anna Hoehler) Stotz of 102 Stratford Rd., Wallingford, Pa., Feb. 16, 1968. Husband, the late William F. '22.

'25—Bernard J. Buggy Jr. of 639 Germantown Pike, Norristown, Pa., July 7, 1967.

'25 BS, MS '32—Clayton E. Whipple of Littleworth-on-Piscataway, Clinton, Md., March 6, 1968, an agricultural attache to Belgium from the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'25 AB—I. Marie Gustafson of 1075 Park Ave., Schenectady, Feb. 10, 1968, retired consultant for the New York State Library.

'25 AB, LLB '27—Leon S. Kahn of Gulf Palms Hotel, 405 Gulfway, Pass-A-Grille, St., Petersburg, Fla., July 30, 1967. Beta Sigma Rho.

'26 EE—Eugene H. Emerson of 150 E. 4th St., Corning, Feb. 15, 1968, an electric utility manager.

'26 LLB—Richard H. Wile of 59 Saybrook Pl., Buffalo, Feb. 9, 1968, a partner of Saperston, McNaughton & Saperston. Zeta Beta Tau.

'26 MD—Dr. McKinley London of 20630 Center Ridge Rd., Cleveland, O., June, 1967.

'27 CE—G. Gordon Mitchell of 308 Cornwall Rd., Woodbrook, Wilmington, Del., March 10, 1968, director of employee relations for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., vice-president of the Class of 1927. Sigma Nu.

'27 DVM—Dr. Robert K. O'Neil of 331 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Jan. 4, 1968. Omega Tau Sigma.

'28 BS—Richard H. Kramer of 55 Coleman Ave., Chatham, N.J., Jan. 27, 1968.

'28 PhD—Casper L. Cottrell of 702 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, Feb. 26, 1968, prof. emeritus in electrical engineering at the university. Wife, Erneste Goodman, '23-'24 Grad.

'30—Norman F. Fitzgerald of 212 University Ave., Ithaca, Feb. 18, 1968.

'30 DVM—Dr. Ernest V. Maginnis of Rt. 1, Greenwood, Ark., Jan. 2, 1968.

'30-'31 Grad—Clifford J. Fawcett of 2229

N. Walnut Ave., Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 11, 1968, a retired extension prof. of animal husbandry at Massachusetts State College.

'32 AM—Mary E. Williams of Berea College, Berea, Ky., Feb. 3, 1968.

'32 PhD—Edward A. Tenney of Rt. 1, Arden, N.C., March 6, 1968, English prof. at Cornell until 1945, later dean of Ripon College and supervisor of English at the U.S. Military Academy, author and co-author of eight books.

'34 CE—John D. Landis of 706 Elmhurst, Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 18, 1967, purchasing agent for Bethlehem Steel Corp.

'34 MS—Mrs. Lillian Buckingham Abernathy of 618 Fairview Ave., Frederick, Md., May 6, 1967.

'37 BS—Kenneth E. Falkey of Box 53, New Boston, Mich., Aug. 29, 1967.

'37 BS, PhD '42—Robert F. Brooks of 409 Edgewood, Columbia, Mo., May 2, 1967, botany prof. at the U of Missouri. Wife, Iris Trump, MS '36. Alpha Zeta.

'40 DVM—Dr. Emery G. Wingerter of 50 Laury Dr., Red Bank, N.J., Feb. 19, 1968, owner and operator of the Red Bank Animal Hospital.

'40 AM—Mrs. C. Marsden (Barbara Hammond) Vanderwaart of 6 Old Gate Rd., Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 21, 1967. Husband, C. Marsden, PhD '40.

'42 BEE—F. Brendan Burke of 268 Woodbridge Ave., Buffalo, Feb. 11, 1968, an officer of the Ferguson Electric Construction Co. Delta Phi.

'43 AB, AM '47—John H. Taylor of 53 Gibbs St., Rochester, Feb. 5, 1968.

'44—Mrs. Arthur R. (Eleanor Norris) Kneibler Jr. of St. Marys Rd., Libertyville, Ill., Jan. 7, 1968.

'44 AB—John C. Barker Jr. of 2500 Derbyshire Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Feb., 1968, a former account executive for Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove.

'44 AB, MD '46—Dr. Roy G. Wiggins Jr. of 12 Elmcroft Ter., Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 23, 1968, a urologist. Wife, Marita Mayers '45. Beta Theta Pi.

'46—Lester J. Norris of 105 E. Main St., Charles, Ill., Nov. 24, 1967. Phi Delta Theta.

'49 BS—Paul W. Daniels of Joslin Ave., Voorheesville, Dec. 30, 1967.

'49 MS—Perley F. Ayer of Berea College, Box 8, Berea, Ky., Dec. 23, 1967, a sociology prof. at Berea College and executive secretary of the Council of the Southern Mountains.

'49 MS—Kermit H. Buckley of Box 358, State College, Miss., June 7, 1967.

'55 BME—Homer F. Orton of 161 Birch Rd., Longmeadow, Mass., Feb. 23, 1968, a systems engineer at Hamilton Standard, a div. of United Aircraft.

'65 BS—Jeffrey N. Halbreich of 61-10 Marathon Pkwy., Little Neck, June 11, 1967. Wife, Judith A. Friedman '65.

'70—Lance M. Samuel of 102 The Knoll, Ithaca, Feb. 25, 1968, a sophomore in engineering.

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